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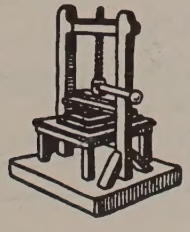

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Jacentem.
E2 1926 *Hunc dies vidit fugiens j.*
Jacinth.
*Loc 1112 of perfect marble, and of *j.* stones
JM 26 *js.*, hard topaz, grass-green emeralds
Jack.
E2 709 I have not seen a dapper *J.* so brisk
*Con 1380 why sirrah, *J.* Cade the dyer of Ashford here, he
*Con 1386 but sirrah, who comes more [Q3 *else*] beside *J.* Cade?
*Con 1392 as soon as *J.* Cade is king
*Con 1514 *J.* Cade hath solemnly vow'd to have thy head
*Con 1535 how now, is *J.* Cade slain?
*Con 1555 *J.* Cade, *J.* Cade
*Con 1739 and so a pox rot thee, for *J.* Cade must die
*Con 1741 *J.* Cade, and was it [Q3 *this*] that monstrous rebel
*2H6 2204 *J.* Cade the clothier, means to dress the commonwealth
*2H6 2348 *J.* Cade, the Duke of York hath taught you this
*2H6 2414 will parley with *J.* Cade their general
*2H6 2420 Lord Say, *J.* Cade hath sworn to have thy head
*2H6 2431 *J.* Cade proclaims himself Lord Mortimer
*2H6 2452 *J.* Cade hath gotten London-Bridge
*2H6 2464 how now? is *J.* Cade slain?
*2H6 2484 *J.* Cade, *J.* Cade
*2H6 2486 he'll never call ye *J.* Cade more
*E3 198 nor lay aside their *js.* of gymold mail
Jack-out-of-office.
*1H6 176 but long I will not be *J.*
Jacobe.
MP 1196 *Sancte J.*, now have mercy upon me! (Old ed. *Jacobus*)
Jacobins.
MP 1219 what this detested Jacobin hath done
JM 1602 malign'd the order of the *J.*
MP 1152 I am a friar of the order of the *J.*
MP 1179 here is a friar of the order of the *J.*
Jacob's.
2T 1076 with the *J.* staff measure the height
*E3 1483 no otherwise than did old *J.* words
Jacobus.
MP 360 *Sanctus* [Old ed. *Sancta*] *J.*, he's [Old ed. *he was*] my saint
MP 1196 *Sancte J.*, now have mercy upon me! [Dyce *Jacobe*]
Jacomo.
JM 1273 O, therefore, *J.*, let me be one
JM 1606 O *J.*, fail not, but come
JM 1614 what, if I murder'd him ere *J.* comes?
JM 1658 then will not *J.* be long from hence
JM 1672 why, how now, *J.*! what hast thou done?

Jaded.
Ov 2119 or *j.* cam'st thou from some other's bed
L 337 and *j.* king [Old ed. *and J., king*] of Pontus poison'd slain
*2H6 2104 must not be shed by such a *j.* groom
Jades.
*E3 1939 bid him to-day bestride the jade himself
*Sel 560 or rusty jade fet from Barbaria?
2T 1665 holla, ye pamper'd *j.* of Asia
2T 1676 the headstrong *j.* of Thrace Alcides tam'd
2T 1709 that, like unruly never-broken *j.*, break through
2T 1761 forward then, ye *j.*!
2T 1926 these *j.* are broken-winded and half tir'd
2T 2282 bridle the steelèd stomachs of these [8vo *those*] *j.*
2T 2317 the nature of these proud rebelling *j.* will
Ov 876 or woful Hector whom wild *j.* did tear?
*2H6 2056 the *j.* that drag the tragic melancholy night
*E3 1435 as resty-stiff as 'twere a many over-ridden *j.*
*E3 1617 no love-sick cockney; nor his soldiers, *j.*
Ov 53 and rough *j.*' mouths with stubborn bits are torn
Jady.
*Con 1330 base *j.* groom, King Henry's blood
*Con 1364 Suffolk's imperial tongue cannot plead to such a *j.* groom
Jaertis'.
2T 1467 *with* [Dyce *which*] *J.* [4to *Laertis*] stream, embracing thee
2T 1772 and crystal waves of fresh *J.* [4to *Laertes*] stream
Jailer: see **Gaoler**
Jairim.
JM 128 there's Kirriah *J.*, the great Jew of Greece
James.
E2 1282 Come hither, *J.*: I do commit this Gaveston to thee
E2 1298 no, *J.*; it is my country's cause I follow
*Con 1621 to Sir *J.* Cromer his son-in-law
*2H6 2600 his son-in-law's house, Sir *J.* Cromer
Jangling.
L 521 lest some one might ease the commons' *j.* minds
Janitorem.
Ov 217 *Ad j., ut fores sibi aperiat*
Janizaries.
*Sel 99 the *j.* love him more than me
*Sel 406 think you the *j.* will suffer you to
*Sel 527 and gather all our warlike *j.*
*Sel 755 and how the *j.* made him flee
*Sel 809 the *j.* favour Selimus
*Sel 942 he made me captain of the *j.*
*Sel 1080 what? for because the head-strong *j.*
*Sel 1098 rebutted by his warlike *j.*
*Sel 1408 preferr'd he not the stubborn *j.*
*Sel 1508 of *j.*, stern-born sons of Mars
*Sel 1519 and send forth all thy warlike *j.*
*Sel 1548 Mustaffa, and the forward *j.*
*Sel 1609 chief-general of the warlike *j.*
*Sel 1642 and here he comes with all his *j.*
*Sel 2292 when I and all the warlike *j.*
*Sel 2302 and yet the *j.* mourn for me
*Sel 2396 why then, you never-daunted *j.*, advance
*Sel 2503 thou shall be general of my *j.*
1T 1110 hath now in arms ten thousand *j.*
1T 1156 bassoes and *j.* of my guard
JM 2152 we give, to guard thy person, these our *j.*
*Sel 1034 your highness knows the *j.*' love
*Sel 2341 though Selim by the *j.*' choice
*Sel 2125 keep you safe from my *j.*' hands

Janizars.
*Sel 1624 for if I once get 'mongst the *j.*
1T 1121 and rifle all those stately *j.*
January.
1F 1319 were it now summer, as it is *J.* and the dead time of the winter
1F 1330 in the dead time of winter and in the month of *J.*
2F 1677 as it is *J.*, a dead time of the winter
Janus'.
2T 758 I burst the rusty beams of *J.* temple-doors
L 61 peace through the world from *J.* fane shall fly
Jaques.
JM 1230 any of the friars of Saint Jaynes [Dyce, *J.*]
JM 1362 'tis call'd Saint *J.*' Even
Jar.
*Sel 765 Selim no doubt will broach seditious *j.*
*HLC 2149 their *j.* drowns [V. R. *jarres Drowne*] poor Leander
*2H6 2670 were 't not a shame, that whilst you live at *j.*
*TT 234 how now sons what at a *j.* amongst yourselves?
F2 1027 here comes she that is the cause of all these *js.*
*1H6 45 cease, cease these *js.*, and rest your minds in peace
*Con 160 and Humphrey with the peers be fall'n at *js.*
*2H6 254 and Humphrey with the peers be fall'n at *js.*
*TT 909 O would my death might stay these civil [Q2 *cruel*] *js.*!
JM 799 O my lord, we will not *j.* about the price
E2 875 ay me, poor soul, when these begin to *j.*!
E2 1623 be tun'd together! No, no, we *j.* too far
HLM 236 which long time lie untouch'd, will harshly *j.*
HLM 338 women are won when they begin to *j.*
Ov 990 seeing she likes my books, why should we *j.*?
*1H6 1168 that two such noble peers as ye should *j.*?
*2H6 734 when such strings *j.*, what hope of harmony?
Jarring.
L 98 Caesar's and Pompey's *j.* love soon ended
*1H6 1767 this *j.* discord of nobility
Jason.
*Loc 1577 Medea seeing *J.* leave her love
*Loc 1583 with which she wrought *J.* and Creon's ill
1T 1644 spoils as rich to you as was to *J.* Colchos' golden fleece
JM 1814 I'll be thy *J.*, thou my golden fleece
Ov 1597 what thankless *J.*, Macareus, and Paris
Ov 780 and *J.*'s Argo [Old eds. *Argos*], and the fleece of gold?
Ov 823 of *J.*'s Argo, and the fleece of gold?
Ov 1607 *J.*'s sad letter doth Hypsipyle greet
Jasper-stone.
HLM 142 the walls were of discolour'd *j.*
Javelin.
L 213 albeit the Moor's light *j.* or his spear sticks in
*Sel 1510 for fear our *js.* thrust him from his wain
Jaws.
*Sel 454 he may devour him with his famished *j.*
*Sel 598 dost turn thy hungry *j.* upon thy self
*Sel 1316 Avernus' *j.* and loathsome Taenarus
*Loc 1187 with greedy *j.* devour the wandering wights!
1T 814 and pressed out fire from their burning *j.*
1T 1200 did pash the *j.* of serpents venemous
2F 2060 the *j.* of hell *are open* [1624, 1631, *is ready*] to receive thee
E2 2107 more safety there is in a tiger's *j.*
D 949 which I will break betwixt a lion's *j.*
Ov 2182 they manage peace, and paw war's bloody *j.*

L 212 with *j.* wide-open ghastly roaring out
L 332 *j.* flesh'd [Old ed. *flesh*] with blood continue murderous
*2H6 2059 from their misty *j.*, breathe foul contagious darkness
*E3 733 the lion doth become his bloody *j.*

Jaxertes : see **Jaertis**

Jay.
*HLC 2010 one of Juno's birds, the painted *j.*

Jaynes.
JM 1230 any of the friars of Saint *J.* [Dyce, *Jaques*]

Jealous.
1T 1878 the *j.* body of his fearful wife
2T 527 and *j.* anger of His fearful arm
2T 576 *j.* of his name and honour
JM 1469 both, *j.* of my love, envied each other
D 517 my mother Venus, *j.* of my health, convey'd me from
D 1240 love made me *j.* : but, to make amends
HLM'541 now wax'd she *j.* lest his love abated
*HLC 1817 *j.* of cruelty to their bright fellows
Dia 72 and, if you be *j.*, God give you good night!

Jealousy.
*Loc 1769 *J.*, Locrine, hath a wicked sting
1T 1049 threaten'd with frowning wrath and *j.*
1T 1073 the killing frowns of *j.* and love
2T 656 whose *j.* admits no second mate
2T 1463 and what the *j.* of war must do

Jebusite.
JM 1044 this offspring of Cain, this *J.*, that

Jeered.
JM 1834 then, like a Jew, he laughed and *j.*

Jeers.
JM 2373 how the slave *j.* at him!

Jehovae.
1F 259 *Valeat numen triplex J.*!
2F 246 *Valeat numen triplex J.*!

Jehovam.
1F 263 *per J., Gehennam, et consecratam aquam*
2F 250 *per J., Gehennam, et consecratam aquam*

Jehovah's.
1F 250 within this circle is *J.* name
2F 237 within this circle is *J.* name

Jelly.
L 618 blackness ran though the blood, that turn'd it all to *j.*

Jemmy.
*E3 226 *J.* my man, saddle my bonny black

Jennet.
D 1273 and, seated on my *j.*, let him ride
*E3 1933 by me hath sent a nimble-jointed *j.*

Jephtha.
*3H6 2582 more impiety, than *J.*, when he sacrific'd his daughter

Jerkin.
*Epg 90 endure as long as a buff-*j.* would
*Epg 92 thy pleasure's place like a buff-*j.* lasteth
*Epg 93 for no buff-*j.* hath been oftener worn

Jerome's.
1F 66 *J.* Bible, Faustus ; view it well
2F 63 *J.* Bible, Faustus ; view it well

Jerusalem.
2T 491 the kings of Soria and *J.*
2T 640 our brother[s] of *J.*, of Soria, Trebizon
2T 790 Emperor of Natolia, *J.*, Trebizon, Soria
2T 832 and I as many from *J.*
2T 1212 from Palestina and *J.*
JM 951 once at *J.*, where the pilgrims kneel'd
JM 1560 and on my knees creep to *J.*
*1H6 2635 a king, the King of Naples, and *J.*
*Con 44 King of Naples, Sicilia, and *J.*
*2H6 47 Reignier King of Naples, Sicilia, and *J.*
*TT 441 King of Naples, of both the Sicils and *J.*
*TT 2118 hath pawn'd the Sicils and *J.*
*3H6 543 King of Naples, of both the Sicils, and *J.*
*3H6 2770 to meet with joy in sweet *J.*
*3H6 2985 hath pawn'd the Sicils and *J.*

Jesses.
E2 843 I have the *j.* [Old eds. *gresses*] that will pull you down

Jest.
*Sel 2129 to seek my death, and make a *j.* of me
1T 792 'twill prove a pretty *j.*, in faith, my friends
1T 793 a *j.* to charge on twenty thousand men!
1T 800 make but a *j.* to win the Persian crown
2T 1755 our pageant, and common soldiers *j.*
2F 1194 for we called you but in *j.*, I promise you
MP 779 believe me, this *j.* bites sore
*LD 12 sweat with the invention of some pitiful dry *j.* or two
*Epg 7 and be to them a laughter and a *j.*
*Con 1263 by thee to die, were but to die in *j.*
*2H6 130 a proper *j.*, and never heard before, that
*2H6 2006 to die by thee, were but to die in *j.*
*TT 1405 then none but I shall turn his *j.* to sorrow
*TT 1753 or did he make the *j.* against his will
*3H6 1018 as if the tragedy were play'd in *j.*, by counterfeiting actors
*3H6 1903 then none but I, shall turn his *j.* to sorrow
*3H6 2519 or did he make the *j.* against his will?
E2 715 flout our train, and *j.* at our attire
Dia 70 why, how now, sweet Nan! I hope you *j.*
*TT 1177 I am a subject fit to *j.* withal, but
*TT 1203 well, *j.* on brothers : I can tell you, her suit is
*3H6 1519 I am a subject fit to *j.* withal, but
*3H6 1550 well, *j.* on brothers : I can tell you both, her suit
2F 351 alas, poor slave! see how poverty *js.* in his nakedness!
2F 1395 when every servile groom *js.* at my wrongs

Jested.
MP 766 am I thus to be *j.* at and scorned?
Dia 74 I thought she had *j.* and meant but a fable

Jesteth.
1F 368 alas, poor slave! see how poverty *j.* in his nakedness!

Jesting.
2T 1753 and make us *j.* pageants for their trulls
1F 204 go to, sirrah! leave your *j.*, and
1F 392 leave your *j.*, and bind yourself presently unto me
2F 196 go to, sirrah! leave your *j.*, and tell us where he is
2F 374 leave your *j.*, and take these guilders
E2 777 leave off this *j.* ; here my lady comes

Jesu.
*2H6 159 *J. maintain your royal excellence*
*2H6 372 the Lord protect him, for he's a good man, *J.* bless him
*2H6 3044 for you shall sup with *J.* Christ to-night

Jesus.
2T 135 the Son of God and issûe of a maid, sweet *J.* Christ
*Con 99 crying *J.* bless your royal excellence
*Con 215 *J.* preserve your majesty

*Con 874 and with long life, *J.* preserve his grace [Q3 omits]
*Con 1873 for you shall sup with *J.* Christ to-night
*2H6 330 *J.* preserve your royal majesty
*TT 2060 O *J.* bless us, he is born with teeth
*3H6 2928 the women cried O *J.* bless us, he is born with teeth

Jet.

2T 272 as black as *j.*, and hard as iron
*Con 554 black sir, black as *j.*
*Con 555 then belike he knows what colour *j.* is on
*Con 556 and yet [Q2 omits] I think *j.* did he never see
*2H6 803 What colour is my gown of? — Black forsooth, coal-black, as *j.*
*2H6 804 why then, thou know'st what colour *j.* is of?
*2H6 805 and yet I think, *j.* did he never see
Ov 2106 now, when he should not *j.*, he bolts upright
E2 705 and, Midas-like, he *js.* it in the court

Jetty.

1T 1430 plumes, and *j.* feathers, menace death and hell

Jew.

*Sel 1681 Bajazet hath with him a cunning *J.*
*Sel 1686 this *J.* with some intoxicated drink
*Sel 1689 go some and fetch [here] Abraham the *J.*
*Sel 1713 *J.*, thou art welcome unto Selimus
*Sel 1843 ah wicked *J.*! ah cursèd Selimus!
JM (Title) The Famous Tragedy of the Rich *J.* of Malta
*JMD 3 the *J.* presented by so unimitable an actor as Master Alleyn
*JMS 6 the story of a rich and famous *J.* who liv'd in Malta
*JMS 25 in *Tamburlaine*, this *J.*, with others many, th' other wan
*JMS 31 merit in him [«Perkins»] who doth personate our *J.* to-day
JMP 30 but to present the tragedy of a *J.*
JM 68 go tell 'em the *J.* of Malta sent thee, man
JM 118 rather had I, a *J.*, be hated thus
JM 128 there's Kirriah Jairim, the great *J.* of Greece
JM 248 tut, *J.*, we know thou art no soldier
JM 260 How! equally? — No, *J.*, like infidels
JM 293 no, *J.*, thou hast denied the articles
JM 297 no, *J.*; we take particularly thine, to
JM 525 the hopeless daughter of a hapless *J.*
JM 526 the *J.* of Malta, wretched Barabas
JM 734 here comes the *J.*: had not his goods been seiz'd
JM 761 I hear the wealthy *J.* walkèd this way
JM 768 yond' walks the *J.*: now for fair Abigail
JM 879 what make the *J.* and Lodowick so private?
JM 893 tell me, Mathias, is not that the *J.*?
JM 900 sirrah *J.*, remember the book
JM 978 and like a cunning *J.* so cast about, that
JM 1038 disdain to marry with the daughter of a *J.*
JM 1141 ay, but the *J.* has gold
JM 1484 but I must to the *J.*, and exclaim on him
JM 1488 and help me to exclaim against the *J.*
JM 1520 stay, wicked *J.*; repent, I say, and stay
JM 1529 what needs all this? I know I am a *J.*
JM 1555 I am a *J.*, and therefore am I lost
JM 1616 as never *J.* nor Christian knew the like
JM 1665 and intercept my going to the *J.*
JM 1695 no; for this example I'll remain a *J.*
JM 1697 when shall you see a *J.* commit the like?
JM 1784 but you know some secrets of the *J.*
JM 1805 hang him, *J*!
JM 1834 then, like a *J.*, he laughed and jeered
JM 1844 «Sirrah *J.*, as you love your life, send me»
JM 1882 *J.*, I must ha' more gold
JM 1927 was ever *J.* tormented as I am?
JM 1947 Now to the *J.* — Ha! to the *J.*; and
JM 2002 dost know a *J.*, one Barabas?
JM 2008 'tis a strange thing of that *J.*, he lives upon
JM 2026 one letter more to the *J.*
JM 2036 to undo a *J.* is charity, and not sin
JM 2047 Mathias did it not; it was the *J.*
JM 2055 I always fear'd that *J.*
JM 2081 was my Mathias murder'd by the *J.*?
JM 2085 where is the *J.*? where is that murderer?
JM 2088 so is the Turk and Barabas the *J.* — Dead!
JM 2109 my name is Barabas; I am a *J.*
JM 2110 art thou that *J.* whose goods we heard were sold
JM 2121 the *J.* is here, and rests at your command
JM 2149 of such a traitor and unhallow'd *J.*!
JM 2156 farewell, brave *J.*, farewell, great Barabas!
JM 2391 accursed Barabas, base *J.*, relent?
E2 2409 if any Christian, Heathen, Turk, or *J.*, dares
JM 575 who's this? fair Abigail, the rich *J.*'s daughter
JM 593 what was she? — Why, the rich *J.*'s daughter
JM 1146 I chanced to cast mine eye up to the *J.*'s counting-house
JM 1150 but here's the *J.*'s man
JM 1157 now would I give a hundred of the *J.*'s crowns that
JM 2095 for the *J.*'s body, throw that o'er the walls
JM 2429 O, monstrous treason! — A *J.*'s courtesy
1T 1231 I have of Turks, Arabians, Moors, and *Js.*, enough
2T 62 *Js.*, Arabians, Turks, and Moors
JM 109 these are the blessings promis'd to the *Js.*
JM 150 what accident's betided to the *Js.*?
JM 173 and all the *Js.* in Malta must be there
JM 174 hum, — all the *Js.* in Malta must be there!
JM 230 go one and call those *Js.* of Malta hither
JM 267 *shall all be levied amongst the Js.*
JM 313 some *Js.* are wicked, as all Christians are
JM 569 becomes it *Js.* to be so credulous?
JM 749 we *Js.* can fawn like spaniels when we please
JM 991 as sure as heaven rain'd manna for the *Js.*
JM 1055 but all are heretics that are not *Js.*
JM 1102 are there not *Js.* enow in Malta, but thou must
JM 1252 pity in *Js.*, nor piety in Turks
JM 1554 for store of wealth may I compare with all the *Js.* in Malta.
JM 2252 this is the life we *Js.* are us'd to lead
JM 2411 now, Selim, note the unhallow'd deeds of *Js.*
*JMS 21 the Malta-*J.* had being and was made

Jewel.

1T 573 and having thee, I have a *j.* sure
E2 712 a *j.* of more value than the crown
E2 2536 one *j.* have I left; receive thou this
D 46 I would have a *j.* for mine ear
HLM 549 like Aesop's cock, this *j.* he enjoy'd
*HLC 2405 to find her *j.*; — *j.*! — her Leander
*1H6 2183 bear his this *j.*, pledge of my affection
*Con 1271 a *j.* lock'd into the woefull'st cask, that ever
*2H6 1709 I took a costly *j.* from my neck
*2H6 2016 a *j.* lock'd into the woeful!l'st cask, that ever
1T 144 and costly *js.* hanging at their ears
1T 191 the *js.* and the treasures we have ta'en shall
1T 285 silk, enchas'd with precious *js* of mine own
1T 303 now must your *js.* be restor'd again
1T 1294 that offer'd *js.* to thy sacred shrine
1T 2113 make ready my coach, my chair, my *js.*

2T 1736 take them; divide them, and *their* [8vo omits] *js.* too
JM 447 rich costly *js.*, and stones infinite
JM 506 the gold and *js.* which I kept for thee
JM 558 and think upon the *js.* and the gold
JM 629 the gold, the pearl, and *js.*, which he hid
JM 1002 he sends her letters, bracelets, *js.*, rings
E2 627 no other *js.* hang about my neck than these
D 1057 hold, take these *js.* at thy lover's hand
HLM 583 *js.* being [V. R. *been*] lost are found again; this never
HLM 738 (rich *js.* in the dark are soonest spied)
*HLC 948 than all the *js.* that do [V. R. *doth*] Juno deck
*HLC 2406 all earth's *js.* pleas'd not her like his dear name
Ov 586 garments do wear, *js.* and gold do wast
Ov 2435 *js.* and gold their virgin tresses crown
L 164 men took delight in *js.*, houses, plate
*E3 214 why then, my liege, let me enjoy her *js.*
*E3 232 which is he, must have the lady; and which, her *js.*?

Jewelled.

*1H6 594 an urn more precious than the rich-*j.* coffer of Darius

Jeweller.

JM 1810 and bid the *j.* come hither too

Jewish.

JM 1549 I have been zealous in the *J.* faith

Jig.

E2 992 to England's high disgrace, have made this *j.*
*E3 181 and in their vild, uncivil, skipping *js.*, bray forth

Jigging.

1TP 1 from *j.* veins of rhyming mother-wits

Joan.

*1H6 519 the dauphin, with one *J.* de Pucelle join'd
*1H6 571 thus *J.* de Pucelle hath perform'd her word
*1H6 586 'tis *J.*, not we, by whom the day is won
*1H6 598 but *J.* de Pucelle shall be France's saint
*1H6 651 tut, holy *J.* was his defensive guard
*1H6 704 his new-come champion, virtuous *J.* of Arc
*1H6 1456 then thus it must be, this doth *J.* devise
*1H6 2421 ah *J.*, this kills thy father's heart outright
*1H6 2425 ah *J.*, sweet daughter *J.*, I'll die with thee
*1H6 2436 fie *J.*, that thou wilt be so obstacle
*1H6 2439 deny me not, I prithee, gentle *J.*
*1H6 2468 no misconceived, *J.* of Arc hath been a virgin
*1H6 2479 then *J.* discover thine infirmity
*Con 471 and 'twas ten to one old *J.* had not gone out
*2H6 673 and ten to one, old *J.* had not gone out

Job.

JM 381 yet, brother Barabas, remember *J.*
JM 382 what tell you me of *J.*?

John.

*Sel 637 we that have fought with mighty Prester *J.*
*Sel 1894 « but our sir *J.*, beshrew thy heart »
*Loc 1053 ay, Sir, to you, *J.* Lack-honesty, Littlewit
2T 433 the mighty Christian priest, call'd *J.* the Great
1F 558 that he shall appear to the said *J.* Faustus
1F 559 I, *J.* Faustus, of Wertenberg, Doctor, by
1F 565 full power to fetch or carry the said *J.* Faustus
1F 567 By me, *J.* Faustus
2F (Title) Printed for *J.* Wright, and are to be sold at his shop
2F 505 that he shall appear to the said *J.* Faustus, at all times
2F 506 I, *J.* Faustus, of Wittenberg, Doctor, by these presents
2F 513 full power to fetch or carry the said *J.* Faustus
2F 514 By me, *J.* Faustus
E2 1627 ah, good Sir *J.* of Hainault
E2 1643 ah, sweet Sir *J.*, even to the utmost verge of
E2 1686 Sir *J.* of Hainault, pardon us, I pray
E2 1690 prosper your happy motion, good Sir *J.*!
E2 1693 Sir *J.* of Hainault, be it thy renown, that
E2 1730 « with Sir *J.* of Hainault, brother to the marquis »
E2 1740 and will Sir *J.* of Hainault lead the round?
HL (Title) at London printed for *J.* Flasket
*Epg (Title) Epigrams by *J.* D[avies]. At Middleborough
*Epg (Title) Epigrams and Elegies. By *J.* D[avies] and C[hristopher] M[arlowe]
*1H6 132 if Sir *J.* Falstaff [? Fastolfe] had not play'd the coward
*1H6 1043 he, from *J.* of Gaunt doth bring his pedigree
*1H6 1406 whither away Sir *J.* Falstaffe [? Fastolfe], in such haste?
*1H6 1776 English *J.* Talbot (captains) calls you forth
*1H6 1864 mercy on brave Talbot's soul, and on his son young *J.*
*1H6 1929 O young *J.* Talbot, I did send for thee to
*1H6 1987 where is *J.* Talbot? pause, and take thy breath
*1H6 2010 art thou not weary, *J.*? how dost thou fare?
*1H6 2042 O, where's young Talbot? where is valiant *J.*?
*1H6 2072 now my old arms are young *J.* Talbot's grave
*Con 214 what Sir *J.* Hume, what news with you?
*Con 225 thanks good Sir *J.*
*Con 234 now Sir *J.* Hume, no words but mum
*Con 245 but whist Sir *J.*, no more of that I trow
*Con 415 here Sir *J.*, take this scroll of paper here
*Con 505 I am Plantagenet as well as thou, and son to *J.* of Gaunt
*Con 650[a] the fourth was *J.* of Gaunt [So in Q3]
*Con 653 the fourth was *J.* of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 668 Henry of Bolingbroke, son and heir to *J.* of Gaunt
*Con 678 and so ever since the heirs of *J.* of Gaunt have
*Con 683 and Henry from *J.* of Gaunt the fourth son
*Con 842 and I must deliver her to Sir *J.* Stanley
*Con 844 must you Sir *J.* conduct my lady?
*Con 847 I pray you Sir *J.*, use her ne'er the worse
*Con 851 and so Sir *J.* farewell
*Con 860 ah good Sir *J.*, my shame cannot be hid
*Con 1038 a headstrong Kentishman, *J.* Cade of Ashford
*Con 1039 under the title of *J.* Mortimer [Q2 *Sir J.* Mortimer]
*Con 1396 I *J.* Cade so named for my valiancy
*Con 1449 kneel down *J.* Mortimer, rise up Sir *J.* Mortimer
*2H6 328 where are you there? Sir *J.*; nay fear not man
*2H6 348 but how now, Sir *J.*? seal up your lips
*2H6 382 mine is, and 't please your grace, against *J.* Goodman
*2H6 597 *J.* Southwell read you, and let us to our work
*2H6 912 next to whom, was *J.* of Gaunt, the Duke of Lancaster
*2H6 920 the eldest son and heir of *J.* of Gaunt
*2H6 956 Henry doth claim the crown from *J.* of Gaunt
*2H6 1000 in banishment, with *J.* Stanley, in the Isle of Man
*2H6 1173 and Sir *J.* Stanley is appointed now, to
*2H6 1175 must you, Sir *J.*, protect my lady here?
*2H6 1181 and so Sir *J.*, farewell
*2H6 1573 a headstrong Kentishman, *J.* Cade of Ashford
*2H6 1575 under the title of *J.* Mortimer
*2H6 1588 for that *J.* Mortimer, which now is dead

*2H6 2231 we *J.* Cade, so term'd of our supposed father
*2H6 2315 rise up Sir *J.* Mortimer
*2H6 2503 nay *J.*, it will be stinking law, for his breath
*TT 17 such hope have all the line of *J.* of Gaunt
*TT 274 Sir *J.* and Sir Hugh Mortimers [Q3 *Mortimer*] mine uncles
*TT 1276 then Warwick disannuls great *J.* of Gaunt
*TT 1278 and after *J.* of Gaunt wise Henry the Fourth
*TT 1644 brother, this is Sir *J.* Montgomery
*TT 1646 welcome Sir *J.*
*TT 1654 nay stay Sir *J.*, and let us first debate
*3H6 19 such hope have all the line of *J.* of Gaunt
*3H6 347 Sir *J.*, and Sir Hugh Mortimer, mine uncles
*3H6 1716 then Warwick disannuls great *J.* of Gaunt
*3H6 1718 and after *J.* of Gaunt, Henry the Fourth
*3H6 2375 brother, this is Sir *J.* Montgomery
*3H6 2377 welcome Sir *J.* : but why come you in arms ?
*3H6 2387 nay stay, Sir *J.*, awhile, and we'll debate
*E3 (Register) their wars with King *J.* of France. Vld.
*E3 21 proclaim'd *J.*, of the House of Valois, now their king
*E3 37 and *J.* of Valois indirectly climbs
*E3 56 the most renowned prince, King *J.* of France
*E3 1049 King *J.* of France, as league and neighbourhood requires
*E3 1235 where *J.* Valois is three degrees remov'd
*E3 1319 Edward, know, that *J.*, the true King of France
*E3 1438 *Vive le Roy* ! God save King *J.* of France !
*E3 1441 we presently will meet thee, *J.* of France
*E3 1615 now *J.* of France, I hope, thou know'st
*E3 1722 a squire, my lord ; *J.* Copland is his name
*E3 1754 *J.* our king would with his army have reliev'd
*E3 2192 now, *J.* in France, and lately *J.* of France
*E3 2354 and *J.* [Old eds. *Charles*] de Mountford, regent of that place
*E3 2437 and, lowly at his stirrup, comes a-foot King *J.*
*E3 2454 so, *J.* of France, I see you keep your word
*E3 2464 thy ransom, *J.*, hereafter shall be known
E2 (Title) at *The Red Bull* in Saint *J.*'s Street

Join.

*Sel 1047 that Selim ere long would *j.* league with him ?
*Sel 2564 and *j.* it unto ours, or lose our own
1T 361 forsake thy king, and do but *j.* with me
1T 391 *j.* with me now in this my mean estate
1T 878 and that made me to *j.* with Tamburlaine
1T 927 moon begins to *j.* in one her semicircled horns
1T 1352 where they shall meet and *j.* their force in one
1T 1583 *j.* your Arabians with the Soldan's power
2T 849 all which will *j.* against this Tamburlaine
2T 2054 to *j.* with you against this Tamburlaine
1F 352 I'll *j.* the hills that bind the Afric shore
2F 336 I'll *j.* the hills that bind the Afric shore
2F 1521 he'd *j.* long asses 'ears to these huge horns
E2 249 then will you *j.* with us, that be his peers ?
E2 584 and, when the commons and the nobles *j.*
E2 1071 I come to *j.* with you, and leave the king
E2 1254 that you, my Lord of Arundel, will *j.* with me
E2 2078 traitors, be gone, and *j.* you with Mortimer
MP 810 with the Queen of England *j.* my force
MP 1137 that basely seeks to *j.* with such a king
D 885 why should not they, then, *j.* in marriage
*HLC 1759 mov'd to *j.* in joys of sacred kind
*HLC 2009 for human race must *j.* in nuptial life
Ov 162 mingle not thighs, nor to his leg *j.* thine
Ov 1042 I saw you then unlawful kisses *j.*
Ov 2244 Nemesis and thy first wench *j.* their kisses with thine
L 40 at Munda let the dreadful battles *j.*
L 88 why *j.* you force to share the world betwixt you ?
*1H6 618 to *j.* with witches, and the help of hell
*1H6 1166 to *j.* your hearts in love and amity
*1H6 1245 but *j.* in friendship, as your lords have done
*1H6 1531 now let us on, my lords, and *j.* our powers
*Con 109 thanks cousin Buckingham, *j.* thou with me
*Con 128 then let us *j.* all three in one for this
*2H6 165 cousin of Somerset, *j.* you with me
*2H6 197 *j.* we together for the public good
*2H6 460 yet must we *j.* with him and with the lords
*2H6 2455 the rascal people, thirsting after prey, *j.* with the traitor
*TT 513 see, see, they *j.*, embrace, and seem to kiss
*TT 520 may *j.* in one and overpeer the world
*TT 605 in haste, post-haste, are come to *j.* with you
*TT 873 and in that vow now *j.* my soul to thee
*TT 1389 to *j.* mine eldest daughter and my joy to him
*TT 1433 doth *j.* with Warwick to supplant your state
*TT 1568 and bid her come with speed to *j.* with us
*TT 1888 let him depart before the battles [Q2 *Battaile*] *j.*
*3H6 631 see, see, they *j.*, embrace, and seem to kiss
*3H6 640 should notwithstanding *j.* our lights together
*3H6 742 in haste, post-haste, are come to *j.* with you
*3H6 1884 I'll *j.* mine eldest daughter, and my joy, to him
*3H6 2270 now *j.* your hands, and with your hands your hearts
*3H6 2487 away betimes, before his forces *j.*
*E3 1195 to *j.* our several forces all in one
*E3 2405 the battles *j.*
MP 51 and *js.* your lineage to the crown of France
L 578 and with what noise an armèd battle *js.*
*3H6 1858 and mine fair Lady Bona, *js.* with yours
Ov 1767 in vain why fli'st back ? force con*js.* us now
*E3 1038 besides, we hear the emperor con*js.*, and
*Sel 2247 and means he to dis*j.* the hapless sons
D 841 dis*j.* whom kindred and acquaintance co-unites ?
2T 506 holy laws of Christendom en*j.*
*HLC 1533 thy broken vow deceit with her pied garters must re*j.*
*HLC 1971 but in the midst holds one to re*j.* it ever

Joined.

*Sel 33 public disorder *j.* with private carke
*Sel 1004 *j.* unto your highness' tender love
*Sel 1895 « for thou hast *j.* us, we cannot part »
*Loc 690 policy, *j.* with chivalry, can never be
1T 13 at whose birth-day Cynthia with Saturn *j.*
1T 488 then, when our powers in points of swords are *j.*
2T 1151 eagle's wings *j.* [8vo in *j.*] to her feather'd breast
2T 1261 *j.* those stars that shall be opposite
2T 1412 *j.* with my father's crown
MP 4 thus *j.* in nuptial rites
MP 580 Guise, *j.* with the king of Spain
MP 612 put off that fear, they are already *j.*
*HLC 1207 two constant lovers being *j.* in one
Ov 1078 this grieves me not ; no *j.* kisses spent bewail I
*1H6 94 the Bastard of Orleans with him is *j.*
*1H6 1638 *and j. with Charles, the rightful King of France*
*1H6 1837 which *j.* with him, and made their march for Bordeaux
*1H6 2663 her peerless feature, *j.* with her birth
*Con 945 all you have *j.* to betray me thus
*TT 14 whom I encounter'd as the battles *j.*
*TT 587 our battles *j.*, and both sides fiercely fought
*TT 1436 but yet to have *j.* with France in this alliance

*3H6 15 whom I encounter'd as the battles *j.*
*3H6 724 our battles *j.*, and both sides fiercely fought
*3H6 1931 whom God hath *j.* together
*3H6 1947 yet, to have *j.* with France in such alliance
*E3 1496 that, courage and experience *j.* in one
L 87 O faintly-*j.* friends, with ambition blind
2T 1151 eagle's wings *j.* [8vo in *j.*] to her feather'd breast
D 890 and both our deities, con*j.* in one, shall
1T 512 and all con*j.* to meet the witless king
Ov 291 and doors con*j.* with an hard iron lock
*1H6 2210 divided was into two parties, is now con*j.* in one
*E3 1157 hasting to meet each other in the face, at last con*j.*
HLM 9 sea-borderers dis*j.* by Neptune's might
2T 1507 I execute, en*j.* me from above
E2 497 I am en*j.* to sue unto you all for his repeal
*HLC 1566 stopp'd Leucote's lips, en*j.* by Venus
*E3 70 upon a penalty, en*j.* to come
*E3 1595 that is en*j.* to fell a load of oaks
2T 2077 or that it be re*j.* again at full

Joinedst.
*Sel 584 was this the end for which thou *j.* thy self

Joinest.
*1H6 1501 who *j.* thou with, but with a lordly nation
*1H6 1514 and *j.* with them will be thy slaughtermen

Joineth.
*1H6 1328 that *j.* Roan unto her countrymen

Joining.
1T 500 in *j.* with the man ordain'd by heaven to
2F 1524 I have a castle *j.* near these woods
1T 2288 now, ad*j.* all their hands with mine, invest her
D 211 ad*j.* on Agenor's stately town
D 899 the woods ad*j.* to these walls

Joint.
*Sel 2090 well, I'll keep my best *j.* from the strappado
E2 2538 but every *j.* shakes as I give it thee
D 935 for otherwhile he will be out of *j.*
D 1072 or agèd Atlas' shoulder out of *j.*
*Con 1210 and every *j.* should seem to curse and ban
*2H6 1925 ay, every *j.* should seem to curse and ban
*Loc 880 the flinty *js.* of every stony rock
1T 457 so large of limbs, his *js.* so strongly knit
1T 1745 my *js.* benumb'd ; unless I eat, I die
1T 2015 or roaring cannons sever all thy *js.*
1T 2117 streets strow'd with dissever'd *js.* of men
2T 1305 while all thy *js.* be rack'd
Ov 345 her half-dead *js.* and trembling limbs I saw
Ov 1461 and, her small *js.* encircling, round hoop make thee
Ov 2068 with virgin wax hath some imbast my *js.*?
L 560 with more and ugly *js.* than nature gives
*E3 1489 be numb my *js* ! wax feeble both mine arms !

Jointed.
*E3 1933 by me hath sent a nimble-*j.* jennet

Jointly.
2T 1292 all have *j.* sworn thy cruel death
1F 688 all *j.* move upon one axletree
1F 694 all *j.* move from east to west
2F 609 and *j.* move upon one axletree
E2 907 and therefore let us *j.* here protest to
E2 2054 and *j.* both yield up their wishèd right
D 523 and *j.* both beating their breasts
L 388 all *j.* cried they 'll follow where he please
*2H6 2455 and they *j.* swear to spoil the city
*E3 153 myself, whilst you are *j.* thus employ'd, will

Jointure.
*3H6 1773 touching the *j.* that your king must make

Jollity.
*Epg 335 rode through the street in [MS. *streetes with*] pompous *j.*
*E3 1215 doth spend the time in mirthful *j.*

Jolly.
1F 811 O, but my godmother, she was a *j.* gentlewoman

Jones.
1T (Title) printed by Richard *J.* : at the sign of The Rose and Crown
*1TA 19 Yours most humble at commandment, R[ichard] *J.*, printer
E2 (Title) Imprinted at London by Richard Bradocke, for William *J.*

Jonson.
Ov 801 The same by B. I. (i. e. Ben *J.*)

Jot.
*3H6 865 than in possession any *j.* of pleasure

Jourdain.
*Con 218 what hast thou conferred with Margery *J.*
*Con 450 rise *J.* rise, and stay thy charming spells
*2H6 335 conferr'd with Margery *J.* the cunning witch
*2H6 596 Mother *J.*, be you prostrate, and grovel on

Journey.
*Sel 606 and enterprise thy *j.* from the East
2T 1170 let the end of this my fatal *j.* be
1F 973 touching his *j.* through the world and air
1F 1077 how, from Constantinople ! you have had a great *j.*
2F 1190 by lady, sir, you have had a shrewd *j.* of it !
2F 1585 with provision fit for your *j.*
*HLC 1821 weary of the *j.* they had gone
Ov 2019 clown, from my *j.* why dost me deter ?
*Epg 546 or of a *j.* he deliberates to Paris-garden
*2H6 1205 and go we to attire you far our *j.*
*E3 1950 and arm thy soul for her long *j.* towards
2T 1295 I shall have occasion shortly to *j.* you

Jove.
*Sel 1332 ah ! do not *J.*, Acomat is my son
*Sel 1344 with restless cries doth call upon high *J.*
*Sel 1668 now sit I like the arm-strong son of *J.*
*Sel 1805 first made by *J.*, for rest and quiet sleep
*Sel 2435 flung forth a hundreth mountains at great *J.*
*Loc 80 of mighty *J.*, commander of the world !
*Loc 105 when golden Hebe, daughter to great *J.*
*Loc 184 or let the ruddy lightning of great *J.*
*Loc 478 now, by great *J.*, the supreme king of heaven
*Loc 717 flung forth an hundred mountains at great *J.*
*Loc 832 and, mighty *J.*, commander of the world
*Loc 882 for, by the lightning of almighty *J.*
*Loc 1262 for, might *J.*, the supreme king of heaven
*Loc 1497 O supreme *J.*, annihilate this thought !
*Loc 1555 accursed *J.*, king of the cursed gods
*Loc 1705 enter the clouds, unto the throne of *J.*
1T 14 and *J.*, the Sun, and Mercury denied to
1T 170 and *J.* may never let me longer live than
1T 276 Zenocrate, lovelier than the love of *J.*
1T 369 and *J.* himself will stretch his hand from heaven to
1T 388 *J.* sometime maskèd in a shepherd's weed
1T 865 what better precedent than mighty *J.* ?
1T 884 for as, when *J.* did thrust old Saturn down
1T 1721 yet would I with my sword make *J.* to stoop
1T 2082 O highest lamp of ever-living [4to *everlasting*] *J.*
1T 2158 ah, mighty *J.* and holy Mahomet, pardon
1T 2247 *J.*, viewing me in arms, looks pale and wan
1T 2306 that darted mountains at her brother *J.*
2T 101 fowl that in her wings carries the fearful thunderbolts of *J.* ?

2T 388 as if infernal [4to if *the* infernall] *J.*, meaning to aid
2T 411 *J.* shall send his winged messenger
2T 574 if he be son to everliving *J.*
2T 751 amorous *J.* hath snatch'd my love from hence
2T 1201 calls himself *the* [8vo omits] scourge of *J.*
2T 1584 supposing amorous *J.* had sent his son, the winged Hermes
2T 1889 myself, the wrathful messenger of mighty *J.*
2T 1688 thus am I right the scourge of highest *J.*
2T 823 *J.*, surcharg'd with pity of our wrongs
2T 1236 Mahomet, who now, with *J.*, opens the firmament
2T 1470 here, *J.*, receive his fainting soul again
2T 1510 crown'd and invested by the hand of *J.*
2T 1559 I hear immortal *J.* say, «Cease, my Tamburlaine»
2T 1697 and art a king as absolute as *J.*
2T 1724 *J.*, esteeming me too good for earth
2T 1895 and make [8vo *wake*] black *J.* to crouch and kneel to me
2T 2139 haste to the court of *J.*; will him to send Apollo
2T 2184 *J.* hath sent a present medicine to recure my pain!
1F 103 be thou on earth as *J.* is in the sky
2F 100 be thou on earth as *J.* is in the sky
E2 476 never doted *J.* on Ganymede so much as he on
E2 1578 that suffer'd *J.* to pass in showers of gold
E2 2134 hear me, immortal *J.*, and grant it too!
D 219 and my divine descent from sceptred *J.*
D 829 but lustful *J.* and his adulterous child shall find
D 864 sister of *J.*, if that thy love be such
D 1078 Iarbas, curse that unrevenging *J.*
D 1097 that I may pacify that gloomy *J.*
D 1099 eternal *J.*, great master of the clouds
D 1156 *J.* wills it so; my mother wills it so
D 1252 now looks Aeneas like immortal *J.*
D 1463 or else abide the wrath of frowning *J.*
D 1473 *J.* hath heap'd on me such a desperate charge
D 1504 sent from his father *J.*, appear'd to me
D 1508 I am commanded by immortal *J.* to
D 1664 O, Proteus, Neptune, *J.*, save, save Aeneas
HLM 68 *J.* might have sipt out nectar from his hand
HLM 153 *J.* slily stealing from his sister's bed
HLM 442 which being known, — as what is hid from *J.*
HLM 448 to be reveng'd on *J.* did undertake
HLM 458 that *J.*, usurper of his father's seat, might
HLM 464 were with *J.* clos'd in Stygian empery
HLM 473 and to the seat of *J.* itself advance
HLM 666 and swore he never should return to *J.*
*HLC 1238 *J.* lov'd him too, and pardon'd her offence
Ov 95 *J.* knows with such-like prayers I daily move her
Ov 113 and she to whom in shape of swan [A *bull*] *J.* came
Ov 216 *J.* send me more such afternoons as this!
Ov 328 pay vows to *J.*; engirt thy hairs with bays
Ov 533 and whate'er Love made *J.*, should thee inveigle
Ov 697 *J.*, that thou shouldst not haste, but wait his leisure
Ov 859 *J.* and *J.*'s thunderbolts I had in hand
Ov 862 even *J.* himself out of my wit was reft
Ov 863 pardon me, *J.*! thy weapons aid me nought
Ov 1071 make wrath-kindled *J.* away his thunder shake
Ov 1643 a mother's joy by *J.* she had not felt
Ov 1645 *J.* lik'd her better than he did before
Ov 1868 *J.* throws down woods and castles with his fire
Ov 2153 *J.*, being admonish'd gold had sovereign power
Ov 2282 Crete proud that *J.* her nursery maintain
Ov 2398 *J.* turns himself into a swan, or gold
L 35 nor *J.* joy'd heaven until the cruel giants' war was done
L 200 and Latian *J.* advanc'd on Alba hill!
L 381 these troops should soon pull down the church of *J.*
L 441 and where *J.* [Old ed. *it*] seems bloody like Dian
L 548 the flame in Alba, consecrate to *J.*, parted in twain
L 631 great *J.* is now displeas'd
*Ign 28 swearing by *J.*, «thou are most debonair!»
*Epg 163 than *J.* when Pallas issu'd from his brain
*Con 1328 *J.* sometime went disguis'd, and why not I?
*Con 1329 ay [Q2 *yea*] but *J.* was never slain as thou shalt be
*2H6 2101 but *J.* was never slain as thou shalt be
*2H6 2803 I beseech *J.* on my knees thou mayst be turned to
1T 611 and bullets, like *J.*'s dreadful thunderbolts
1T 1720 Zenocrate, were Egypt *J.*'s own land
2T 398 the crystal gates of *J.*'s high court
2T 1138 the concave superficies of *J.*'s vast palace
2T 2113 that their power is puissant as *J.*'s
1F 334 by desperate thoughts against *J.*'s deity
1F 849 graven in the book of *J.*'s high firmament
2F 318 by desperate thoughts against *J.*'s deity
2F 571 graven in the book of *J.*'s high firmament [Dyce omits]
2F 811 graven in the book of *J.*'s high firmament
E2 668 fly as fast as Iris or *J.*'s Mercury
E2 2583 as for myself, I stand as *J.*'s huge tree
D 521 and at *J.*'s altar finding Priamus
D 553 *J.*'s marble statue gan to bend the brow
D 1433 Aeneas, stay; *J.*'s herald bids thee stay
D 1434 whom do I see? *J.*'s wingèd messenger?
HLM 305 paths, whereon the gods might trace to *J.*'s high court
HLM 440 stole some from Hebe (Hebe *J.*'s cup fill'd)
*HLC 1159 like *J.*'s son's club, strong passion struck her down
*HLC 1488 as if therein she did *J.*'s thunder hold
Ov 859 *J.* and *J.*'s thunderbolts I had in hand
Ov 861 my wench her door shut; *J.*'s affairs I left
Ov 1863 at me *J.*'s right hand lightning hath to throw
Ov 2285 faith to the witness *J.*'s praise doth apply
L 601 Apollo's soothsayers, and *J.*'s feasting priests
*TT 1818 whose top-branch overpeer'd *J.*'s spreading tree
*3H6 2619 whose top-branch overpeer'd *J.*'s spreading tree

Jove-born.

HLM 392 heaven's winged herald, *J.* Mercury

Jove-loved.

*HLC 1517 of which the fairest was *J.* Leucote

Jovis.

Ept 2 *Et J. Alcides, rigido vulturque latroni*

Joy.

*Sel 435 believe, a heaven of *j.*, and hell of endless pain
*Sel 704 when I was glad, thy heart was full of *j.*
*Sel 2241 come, come, my *j.*, return again with me
*Loc 226 and Albanact, thy father's only *j.*
*Loc 392 and turn'd their *j.* into a flood of tears
*Loc 494 nay, like a prince that seeks his father's *j.*
*Loc 852 sith we return with *j.* and victory
*Loc 1324 one dram of *j.* must have a pound of care
*Loc 1710 with pleasant *j.* enjoy your sweetest love
*Loc 1938 find me young Sabren, Locrine's only *j.*
1T 152 whereat the soldiers will conceive more *j.* than
1T 1332 ringing with *j.* their superstitious bells
1T 1876 in prime and glory of his loving *j.*
1T 2214 whose sight with *j.* would take away my life
1T 2225 since death denies me further cause of *j.*

2T 397 makes me to surfeit in conceiving *j.*
2T 554 for *j.* of our [8vo *your*] admitted truce
2T 1172 the beginning of your *j.*
2T 2242 retain a thought of *j.* or spark of life?
2T 2269 pierc'd with the *j.* of any dignity
2T 2273 Heaven deny my soul fruition of her *j.*
2T 2306 and glut your longings with a heaven of *j.*
1F 1499 the throne of the blessed, the kingdom of *j.*
1F 1517 hath Faustus lost eternal *j.* and felicity
2F 1981 the throne of the blessed, the kingdom of *j.*
2F 2000 hath Faustus lost eternal *j.* and felicity
JM 667 farewell, my *j.*, and by my fingers take a kiss
E2 779 as is the *j.* of his returning home
E2 863 yet have I words left to express my *j.*
E2 1642 yet triumph in the hope of thee, my *j.*!
E2 1670 would cast up caps, and clap their hands for *j.*
D 1668 and all the sailors merry-make for *j.*
HLM 781 another world begat of unknown *j.*
*HLC 879 *j.* graven in sense, like snow in water wasts [V. R. *wastes*]
*HLC 1336 for *j.* to be so like him it did live
*HLC 1641 celebrate, with secret *j.*, her own estate
*HLC 1862 and with wondrous *j.* offer'd it [V. R. *in*] Eucharis
*HLC 1938 in spirit and quickness she much *j.* did take
*HLC 1948 his welcome suit, which he with *j.* aspir'd
*HLC 2024 brought forth with *j.* the thickest part of night
*HLC 2051 and for his *j.* was after deified
*HLC 2062 to hear her dear tongue robb'd of such a *j.*
*HLC 2115 and suit Night's rich expansure with your *j.*
*HLC 2414 where all *j.* was, now shriek out all complaints!
Ov 187 or, if it do, to thee no *j.* thence spring
Ov 557 making her *j.* according to her hire
Ov 1564 my stay no crime, my flight no *j.* shall breed
Ov 1643 a mother's *j.* by Jove she had not felt
Ov 1991 that, seeing thy tears, can any *j.* then feel
Ov 2251 Tibullus doth Elysium's *j.* inherit
Ov 2341 with *j.* hears Neptune's swelling waters sound
*1H6 441 Talbot, my life, my *j.*, again return'd?
*1H6 583 to celebrate the *j.* that God hath given us
*1H6 584 all France will be replete with mirth and *j.*
*1H6 1868 alas, what *j.* shall noble Talbot have
*Con 1106 farewell poor Henry's *j.*, now thou art gone
*2H6 687 Heaven? — The treasury of everlasting *j.*
*2H6 1186 my *j.* is death; death, at whose name I oft have been afear'd
*2H6 1657 for in the shade of death, I shall find *j.*
*2H6 1682 why then Dame Eleanor [? *Margaret*] was ne'er thy *j.*
*2H6 1972 myself no *j.* in nought, but that thou liv'st
*TT 548 for never shall I have more *j.*
*TT 663 and he that casts not up his cap for *j.*
*TT 1344 mine such [Q3 *is such*] as fills my heart full of *j.* [Q3 *heart with j.*]
*TT 1389 to join mine eldest daughter and my *j.* to him
*TT 2125 for here I hope begins our lasting *j.*
*3H6 314 and all that poets feign of bliss and *j.*
*3H6 682 never, oh never shall I see more *j.*
*3H6 799 and he that throws not up his cap for *j.*, shall
*3H6 1599 then since this earth affords no *j.* to me
*3H6 1884 I'll join mine eldest daughter, and my *j.*, to him
*3H6 2294 my *j.* of liberty is half eclips'd
*3H6 2770 to meet with *j.* in sweet Jerusalem
*3H6 2992 for here I hope begins our lasting *j.*
*E3 291 when he shall hear it, will triumph for *j.*
*E3 553 to give me all the *j.* within thy power
*E3 1062 and now my hope is full, my *j.* complete
*E3 1607 this day thou hast confounded me with *j.*
*E3 2445 be this a token to express my *j.*, [*Kissing him*
*Sel 2051 for there our *js.* are interlaced with fears
*Loc 509 and bring our wished *js.* to perfect end
*Loc 1508 that hind'reth Locrine in his sweetest *js.*
1T 761 cannot compare with kingly *js.* in earth
2T 1597 with thy view my *js.* are at the full
2T 2100 bear not the burden of your enemies' *js.*
1F 179 and have these *js.* in full possession
1F 323 and tasted the eternal *js.* of heaven
1F 329 for being depriv'd of the *js.* of heaven?
1F 331 and scorn those *js.* thou never shalt possess
1F 649 because thou hast depriv'd me of those *js.*
1F 1596 curse Lucifer that hath depriv'd thee of the *js.* of heaven
2F 171 and have these *js.* in full possession
2F 307 and tasted the eternal *js.* of heaven
2F 313 for being deprivèd of the *js.* of heaven?
2F 315 and scorn those *js.* thou never shalt possess
2F 573 because thou hast depriv'd me of those *js.*
2F 2043 innumerable *js.* had follow'd thee!
2F 2125 Lucifer that hath depriv'd thee of the *js.* of heaven
D 136 the while thine eyes attract their sought-for *js.*!
D 154 and mak'st our hopes survive to *cunning* [Dyce, *coming*] *js.*
D 1259 heaven [Old ed. *heavens*] envious of our *js.*, is waxen pale
*HLC 850 those thoughts, *js.*, longings, that
*HLC 1173 he came in swimming, painted all with *js.*
*HLC 1178 to check the [V. R. *that*] true *js.* he [V. R. *she*] deserv'd in her
*HLC 1212 men hate the *js.* as vain they took in love's estate
*HLC 1223 rapt with pastimes, pomp, all *js.* impure
*HLC 1225 but love, with all *js.* crown'd, within doth sit
*HLC 1759 mov'd to join in *js.* of sacred kind
*HLC 1953 fresh in their *js.*, might do them most renown
*HLC 2138 thus all the nuptial crew to *js.* depart
*HLC 2256 no miser's nuptial *js.*
Ov 1247 great *js.* by hope I inly shall conceive
Ov 1253 *js.* with uncertain faith thou tak'st and brings
Ov 1673 by thy default thou dost our *js.* defraud
Ov 2018 mad stream, why dost our mutual *js.* defer?
*Con 158 till Henry surfeiting in *js.* of love, with
*2H6 34 makes me from wond'ring, fall to weeping *js.*
*2H6 252 till Henry surfeiting in *js.* of love
*2H6 1097 so cares and *js.* abound, as seasons fleet
*TT 1855 and girls [Q3 *girt*] our temples with triumphant *js.*
*3H6 1812 mine such, as fill my heart with unhop'd *js.*
*3H6 1986 doth cloud my *js.* with danger, and with sorrow
*3H6 2235 my fear to hope, my sorrows unto *js.*
*E3 545 engage thy power to redeem my *js.*
*HLC 1418 her beauties were with all love's [V. R. *love*] *js.* renew'd
*Sel 1603 stand up, my son, I *j.* to hear thee speak
*Sel 1631 and thou shalt shortly *j.* as much with me
*Loc 292 you may *j.*, but I must sorrow
*Loc 1347 but rather *j.* that Locrine favours thee
*Loc 1565 *j.* heaven, leap earth, dance trees
2T 2189 I *j.*, my lord, your highness is so strong
2T 2264 *j.* the breath of life and burden of my soul
2T 2294 in tears of blood, *j.* any hope of your recovery?

E2 151 I have my wish, in that I *j.* thy sight
HLM 485 and few great lords in virtuous deeds shall *j.*
*HLC 872 the treasure which the love-god let him *j.*
*HLC 893 with rank desire to *j.* it all at first?
Ov 1216 dost *j.* to have thy hookèd arrows shaked
*2H6 1971 I can no more : live thou to *j.* thy life
*TT 502 I cannot *j.* until I be resolv'd, where our
*TT 551 I cannot *j.* till this white rose be dyed
*3H6 611 I cannot *j.*, until I be resolv'd where our
*3H6 681 for never henceforth shall I *j.* again
*3H6 1842 and *j.* that thou becom'st Henry's friend
*Sel 92 and in a pleasant quiet *js.* to pause
*Sel 1854 my sorrow-beaten soul *js.* to arrive
*Sel 1970 by all the *js.* thou hop'st to have in heaven
HLM 327 flint-breasted Pallas *js.* in single life
HLM 730 the longing heart of Hero much more *js.*, than
Ov 2505 in Virgil Mantua *js.*; in Catull Verone

Joy : see **Enjoy** and **Overjoy**

Joyed.

2T 1465 and *j.* the fire of this martial [4to *materiall*] flesh
*HLC 2050 and thus blest Hymen *j.* his gracious bride
L 35 nor Jove *j.* heaven until the cruel giants' war was done
L 134 and *j.* to hear his theatre's applause
*2H6 2699 was ever king that *j.* an earthly throne

Joyed : see **Overjoyed**

Joyer.

*HLC 1065 from every corner driving an en*j.*

Joyeux.

MP 741 the Duke of *J.* hath made great suit
MP 751 my sweet *J.*, I make thee general of
MP 759 health and hearty farewell to my Lord *J.*

Joyful.

*Sel 996 how *j.* he is of your victory
*Sel 1809 suffer not once the *j.* daylight peep
*Loc 74 where 'er the *j.* day with cheerful light
*Loc 522 For merry pastime and *j.* glee. — *Song*
*Loc 826 we are retired with *j.* victory
*Loc 1702 frolic, brave peers; be *j.* with your king
1T 2235 O sight thrice-welcome to my *j.* soul
2F 1553 O, *j.* day! now am I a made man for ever
E2 796 for I have *j.* news to tell thee of
E2 2495 to comfort you, and bring you *j.* news
HLM 513 which *j.* Hero answer'd in such sort, as
*1H6 1243 how *j.* am I made by this contract
*E3 163 the *j.* clamours of the people are, when
*E3 546 engage thy power to redeem my joys, and I am *j.*
*E3 1575 O *j.* sight! victorious Edward lives!
*E3 2359 but now, my lord, as this is *j.* news, so

Joying.

2T 1701 *j.* the fruit of Ceres' garden-plot [8vo *garded* plot]
*2H6 1550 resign to death, it is not worth th' en*j.*

Joyless.

*Loc 1546 you damned ghosts of *j.* Acheron

Jubalter.

1T 1351 and thence unto the Straits of *J.*
2T 425 we kept the narrow Strait of Gibraltar [Dyce *J.*]

Juda.

2T 833 Judaea [4to *J.*], Gaza, and

Judaea.

2T 833 *J.* [4to *Juda*], Gaza, and

Judas.

JM 2017 the hat he wears, *J.* left under the elder
*TT 2112 to say the truth so *J.* kiss'd his master
*3H6 2979 to say the truth, so *J.* kiss'd his master

Judge.

*Sel 321 there needed then no *j.*, nor yet no law
*Loc 266 thou couldst not move the *j.* of Erebus
Ov 563 the unjust *j.* for bribes becomes a stale
Ov 940 she safe by favour of her *j.* doth rest
Ov 1541 he being *j.*, I am convinc'd of blame
Ov 2180 thence grows the *j.* and knight of reputation
L 320 who sees not war sit by the quivering *j.*
*Epg 570 is my gross-headed *j.*, the multitude
*1H6 1620 and should (if I were worthy to be *j.*) be
*2H6 2821 how much thou wrong'st me, heaven be my *j.*
*E3 961 upon which verdict, I, their *j.*, condemn them
*E3 962 O perjur'd beauty! more corrupted *j.*!
Ov 946 sharp stripes; she sitteth in the *j.*'s lap
*Loc 1175 you threefold *js.* of black Tartarus
*Loc 1864 but, O you *js.* of the ninefold Styx
*Loc 1299 so may we *j.* by her lamenting words
1T 352 if outward habit *j.* the inward man
1T 794 I *j.* the purchase more important far
1T 795 *j.* by thyself, Theridamas, not me
2F 991 to bind or loose, lock fast, condemn or *j.*
E2 444 I say no more — *j.* you the rest, my lord
*HLD 6 whatsoever we may *j.* shall make to his
*HLC 1214 should show them way to *j.* of all things right
Ov 215 down she fell. — *J.* you the rest
Ov 1783 by these I *j.*, delight me may the rest
Ov 2267 thee, goddess, bountiful all nations *j.*
L 127 which of both had justest cause, unlawful 'tis to *j.*
*1H6 841 *j.* you, my Lord of Warwick, then between us
*1H6 1605 then *j.* (great lords) if I have done amiss
*1H6 2466 you *j.* it straight a thing impossible to
*Con 633 and leave her open for the law to *j.*
*Con 1294 forbear to *j.*, good Salisbury forbear
*Con 1295 forbear, for God will *j.* us all
*2H6 570 this doom, my lord, if I may *j.*
*2H6 1446 and yet herein I *j.* mine own wit good
*2H6 2051 forbear to *j.*, for we are sinners all
*3H6 731 I cannot *j.* : but to conclude with truth
*E3 439 then may'st thou *j.* what her condition is
*E3 1408 *j.* then, conspirators, by this descent, which

Judged.

Ov 1851 for his ill-beauteous mother *j.* to slaughter
*2H6 1670 it may be *j.* I made the duke away
*2H6 1002 Eleanor, the law thou seest hath *j.* thee
*2H6 991 sin, such as by God's book are *adj.* to death

Judgest.

*2H6 1739 O Thou that *j.* all things, stay my thoughts

Judgment.

JM 34 and thus methinks should men of *j.* frame
MP 393 is in your *j.* thought a learned man
MP 695 in sight and *j.* of thy lustful eye?
D 855 and Paris' *j.* of the heavenly ball
*HLC 853 delights, that being enjoy'd, ask *j.*
*HLC 1189 (begot when father *J.* is away
*HLC 1392 and make her *j.* conquer Destinies
*HLC 1784 his *j.* yet, that durst not suit address
*HLC 2269 for his rare *j.* in th' attire he wears
*LD 16 discredit your (that which you would seem to have) *j.*
*1H6 847 I have perhaps some shallow spirit of *j.*
*2H6 1631 God's secret *j.* : I did dream to-night, the
*2H6 1743 for *j.* only doth belong to thee
*TT 1326 mine ears have tempted *j.* to desire
*TT 1413 as Warwick and Lewis that are so slack in *j.*
*3H6 1769 mine ear hath tempted *j.* to desire
*3H6 1921 which are so weak of courage, and in *j.*
*3H6 1973 in choosing for yourself, you show'd your *j.*

*E3 869 but love hath eyes as *j.* to his steps
*E3 1520 whose secret prôvidence to our gross *j.* is inscrutable
1F 9 to patient *js.* we appeal our plaud
2F 9 and now to patient *js.* we appeal
Judgment-day.
*1H6 29 the dreadful *j.* so dreadful will not be
*Con 913 be brought against me at the *j.*
Judgment-seat.
Ov 565 or great wealth from a *j.* ascend
Judicating.
*Loc 1777 pre*j.* Locrine's overthrow
Judith.
*E3 507 In constancy ! than who ? — « than *J.* was »
Juggled.
*HLC 1852 *j.* the little god with prayers and gifts
Juggling.
*1H6 2487 she and the dauphin have been *j.*
Juice.
JM 1388 the *j.* of hebon, and Cocytus' breath
JM 2118 I drank of poppy and cold mandrake *j.*
Ov 2319 oft bitter *j.* brings to the sick relief
*E3 623 spider, to turn the *j.* [Old eds. *vice*] I take to deadly venom !
Julia.
L 115 *J.*, had heaven given thee longer life
L 111 for *J.*, snatch'd hence by cruel Fates
Julius.
1T 1247 my camp is like to *J.* Caesar's host
1F 900 which *J.* Caesar brought from Africa
2F 879 that *J.* Caesar brought from Africa
2F 981 Pope *J.* swore to princely Sigismond
2F 984 Pope *J.* did abuse the church's rights
*1H6 57 a far more glorious star thy soul will make, than *J.* Caesar
*Con 1369 Brutus' bastard hand stabb'd *J.* Caesar
*2H6 2189 Brutus' bastard hand stabb'd *J.* Caesar
Julus'.
D 1448 and young *J.* more than thousand years
Juno.
*Loc 1208 *Non potuit J. vincere, vicit amor*
1T 1036 and higher would I rear my estimate than *J.*
1T 2305 as *J.*, when the giants were suppress'd
E2 474 like frantic *J.*, will I fill the earth with
D 2 I love thee well, say *J.* what she will
D 43 gems, my *J.* ware upon her marriage-day
D 54 *J.*, false *J.*, in her chariot's pomp
D 831 that only *J.* rules in Rhamnus' town
D 835 *J.*, my mortal foe, what make you here ?
*HLC 948 than all the jewels that do [V. R. *doth*] *J.* deck
Ov 1644 while *J.* Iö keeps, when horns she wore
Ov 2413 the priests to *J.* did prepare chaste feasts
Ov 2433 where *J.* comes, each youth and pretty maid
D 34 from *J.*'s bird I'll pluck her spotted pride
D 1046 whiles Dido lives and rules in *J.*'s town
*HLC 1860 the flower that *J.*'s milk did spring
*HLC 1992 and now to *J.*'s temple they are come
*HLC 2010 one of *J.*'s birds, the painted jay
Ov 929 while *J.*'s watchman Iö too much ey'd
Ov 1137 there *J.*'s bird displays his gorgeous feather
Ov 2445 he to th' Hetrurians *J.*'s feast commended
L 575 when by *J.*'s task he had before look'd Pluto in the face
Juno-like.
Ov 2308 and *J.*, with [Not in ed. C] Dis reigns under-ground?
Junonis.
Ov 2410 *De J. festo*
Jupiter.
*Loc 273 grim Minos, whom just *J.* deign'd to
*Loc 1210 son to Alcmena and great *J.*
*Loc 1476 O *J.*, hast thou sent Mercury
*Loc 1803 throw forth thy lightning, mighty *J.*
*Loc 1901 strengthen these hands, O mighty *J.*
1T 812 and dare the force of angry *J.* ?
1T 1218 and calm the rage of thundering *J.*
1T 1466 cedar-trees struck with the voice of thundering *J.*
1F 690 nor are the names of Saturn, Mars, or *J.* feign'd
1F 704 Saturn in thirty years ; *J.* in twelve ; Mars in four
1F 1458 brighter art thou than flaming *J.*
2F 611 nor are the names of Saturn, Mars, or *J.* feign'd
2F 624 Saturn in thirty years ; *J.* in twelve
2F 1917 brighter art thou than flaming *J.*
D 19 sweet *J.*, if e'er I pleas'd thine eye
D 78 false *J.*, reward'st thou virtue so ?
D 137 great *J.* still honour'd mayst thou be
D 289 as welcome here as *J.* to silly Baucis' [Old ed. *Vausis*] house
D 1491 but that eternal *J.* commands !
D 1538 wherein have I offended *J.*
HLM 470 and *J.* unto his place restor'd
L 660 kind *J.* hath low declin'd himself
Jurisdiction.
*2H6 2518 within point-blank of our *j.* regal
Juror.
MP 849 I am a *j.* in the holy league
Just.
*Sel 365 as good a part as [have] the best : and that's *j.* nothing
*Loc 936 even *j.* ten thousand valiant men-at-arms
1F 890 *j.* through the midst runs flowing Tiber's stream
1F 1137 i' faith, that's *j.* nothing at all
2F 868 *j. through* [1631, *thorow*] the midst runs flowing Tiber's stream
2F 1641 and when I came *j.* in the midst, my horse
Ov 1463 and of *j.* compass for her knuckles be
L 217 dividing *j.* the bounds of Italy from
*Sel 881 why, he was mov'd by *j.* occasion
*Sel 1059 if you will yield to Corcut's *j.* request
*Sel 2102 you shall have *j.* cause for to war on them
*Loc 257 no sad complaints may move *j.* Aeacus
*Loc 258 no dreadful threats can fear *j.* Rhadamanth
*Loc 273 Minos, whom *j.* Jupiter deign'd to
1T 1970 save only that in beauty's *j.* applause
2T 601 O *j.* and dreadful punisher of sin
2T 1703 so, for *j.* hate, for shame, and
1F 740 Christ cannot save thy soul, for he is *j.*
1F 1132 thou shalt both satisfy my *j.* desire, and
1F 1372 the *j.* requests of those that wish him well
2F 662 Christ cannot save thy soul, for he is *j.*
2F 1451 that all the world may see my *j.* revenge
2F 1828 to deny the *j.* request of those that wish him well
JM 2092 wonder not at it, sir ; the heavens are *j.*
MP 43 doth hear and see the prayers of the *j.*
MP 196 and see it honoured with *j.* solemnity
MP 320 and, when this *j.* revenge is finish'd
MP 577 it is my due, by *j.* succession
MP 706 sith in a quarrel *j.* and right we
MP 1199 and feel in hell *j.* torments for his treachery
*HLC 1064 peaceful mansions possess'd with war's *j.* spoil
*HLC 2154 in whose *j.* ruth the god of seas
Ov 1170 should I solicit her that is so *j.*
Ov 1376 to enter wars, *j.* Latinus, in thy kingdom's centre

Ov 1557 Egeria with *j.* Numa had good sport
Ov 2189 if of scorn'd lovers god be venger *j.*
*1H6 995 *j.* Death, kind umpire of men's miseries
*1H6 1194 we know your grace to be a man *j.*, and upright
*1H6 2368 to give thee answer of thy *j.* demand
*Con 1068 than by *j.* proof you can affirm
*Con 1812 prove *j.* and loyal to [Q2 *unto*] my king
*2H6 648 why this is *j.* *Aio* [*te*] *Aeacida Romanos vincere posse*
*2H6 1836 thrice is he arm'd, that hath his quarrel *j.*
*2H6 2897 the head of Cade? great God, how *j.* art thou?
*TT 325 lest in revenge thereof, sith God is *j.*, he be as
*3H6 409 lest in revenge thereof, sith God is *j.*, he be
*3H6 1664 am come to crave thy *j.* and lawful aid
*3H6 1711 yet heavens are *j.*, and time suppresseth wrongs
*E3 1378 and our pretended quarrel is truly *j.*
*E3 1768 no good, my lord, except the same be *j.*

Just : see **Unjust**

Just-dooming.

*E3 1519 *j.* heaven, whose secret providence

Justest.

L 127 which of both had *j.* cause, unlawful 'tis to judge

Justice.

*Sel 998 your grace would do him *j.* in his cause
*Sel 1398 no faith, no *j.*, no integrity
*Sel 1446 and, in Thy *j.*, dart Thy smould 'ring flame
2T 625 we referr'd to *j.* of his Christ
2T 1455 from martial *j.* on thy wretched soul
2T 1506 if tyrannies war's *j.* ye repute
E2 1532 not by chance of war, but *j.* of the quarrel
E2 1799 thou God, to whom in *j.* it belongs
MP 540 to make the *j.* of my heart relent
*Con 779 and God in *j.* hath reveal'd to us, the truth
*Con 1633 *j.*, *j.*, I pray you sir, let me have *j.*
*2H6 1090 and God in *j.* hath reveal'd to us the truth and
*2H6 2558 *j.* with favour have I always done
*2H6 3073 as I in *j.*, and true right express it
*TT 599 I cheer'd them up with *j.* of the cause
*TT 798 for York in *j.* puts his armour on
*3H6 736 I cheer'd them up with *j.* of our cause
*3H6 943 for York in *j.* puts his armour on
*3H6 1418 which we in *j.* cannot well deny
*3H6 2761 you fight in *j.* : then in God's name, lords
*E3 2290 but, as imperial *j.* hath decreed
*2H6 897 and poise the cause in *j.*' equal scales
*Sel 1959 I think he be some *J.* of peace
*Con 1596 thou hast appointed certain *js.* of peace [Q3 *the* peace]
*2H6 2533 thou hast appointed *js.* of the peace, to

Justice : see **Injustice**

Justified.

Ov 2496 and being *j.* by two words, think the

Justify.

JM 320 sham'st thou not thus to *j.* thyself
Ov 972 or *j.* my vices, being many
*2H6 1003 I cannot *j.* whom the law condemns

Justinian.

1F 55 Physic, farewell! Where is *J.*?
2F 52 Physic, farewell! Where is *J.*?

Justly.

2F 1375 hath Faustus *j.* requited this injurious knight
2F 1445 *j.* rewarded for his villanies
MP 211 they *j.* challenge their protection
Ov 2374 and *j.*; for her praise why did I tell?
*E3 2489 that *j.* would provoke fair England's ire

Juvat.

D 1722 *Sic, sic j. ire sub umbras*

Juvet.

Ov 1383 *Ad Isidem, ut parientem Corinnam j.*

K

Katam.

*Epg 88 *In K. VIII.* [Not in MS.]

Kate.

*Epg 89 *K.*, being pleas'd, wish'd that her pleasure could endure
*Epg 91 content thee, *K.*; although thy pleasure wasteth

Katharina.

JM 1197 come, *K.* [Dyce, *Katharine*]; our losses equal are

Katharine.

JM 1176 look, *K.*, look! thy son gave mine these wounds
JM 1197 come *Katharina* [Dyce, *K.*]; our losses equal are
*1H6 279 the which at Touraine, in Saint *K.*'s church-yard

Keel.

1F 123 than was the fiery *k.* at Antwerp's bridge
2F 120 than was the fiery *k.* at Antwerp-bridge
L 500 mariners, albeit the *k.* be sound, shipwreck themselves
D 1662 and now down fall the *ks.* into the deep!

Keemb : see **Kemb**

Keen.

*Loc 1243 and rippeth up the roots with razors *k.*

Keend.

D 1630 trait'ress too *k.* and cursèd sorceress!

Keen-edged.

1H6 277 I am prepar'd : here is my *k.* sword

Keenest.

1T 648 the *k.* curtle-axe that e'er made passage

Keenly.

MP 1264 that it may *k.* slice the Catholics

Keep.

*Sel 340 only bug-bears to *k.* the world in fear
*Sel 350 a policy, to *k.* the quiet of society
*Sel 352 because they *k.* the baser sort in fear
*Sel 715 had sent the sire to *k.* him company
*Sel 933 and *k.* that safe his predecessors got
*Sel 1008 but *k.* it to yourself the while you live
*Sel 1039 we all desire you on our knees to *k.* the crown
*Sel 1060 and *k.* the kingdom to you while you live
*Sel 1887 « And I can scarce *k.* her talents from my eyes »
*Sel 1979 well, if you will *k.* my sheep truly
*Sel 2090 well, I'll *k.* my best joint from the strappado
*Sel 2125 could not your philosophy *k.* you safe?
*Sel 2195 Mustaffa, you shall *k.* Byzantium
*Sel 2342 through usurpation *k.* the same from me
*Loc 611 what order *k.* they in their marshalling?
*Loc 734 forward, brave soldiers, forward; *k.* the chase
*Loc 1561 take it, and *k.* it from all mortal eyes
1T 214 if you intend to *k.* your treasure safe
1T 339 *k.* all your standings, and nor stir a foot
1T 695 no; I mean I let you *k.* it
1T 709 and none shall *k.* the crown but Tamburlaine
1T 1142 those Christian captives which you *k.* as slaves
1T 2201 nor fortune *k.* themselves from victory?
2T 136 to *k.* this peace inviolable
2T 141 I swear to *k.* this truce
2T 313 you have won enough for me to *k.*
2T 635 we will both watch and ward shall [8vo *and*] *k.* his trunk
2T 859 to *k.* my promise and to make him king
2T 866 then will I shortly *k.* my promise

2T 902 *k.* within the circle of mine arms
2T 943 to *k.* the bulwark-fronts from battery
2T 1432 what a coil they *k.* !
2T 1643 and will [8vo and *I* wil] *k.* it for the richest present of
2T 1813 to live secure and *k.* his forces out
1F 231 the Lord bless you, preserve you, and *k.* you
1F 844 this will I *k.* as chary as my life
1F 996 *k.* out, *k.* out, or else you are blown up
1F 997 *k.* out, for I am about a roaring piece of work
1F 1440 and *k.* mine oath I made to Lucifer
2F 218 and so, the Lord bless you, preserve you, and *k.* you
2F 570 this will I *k.* as chary as my life
2F 761 this will I *k.* as chary as my life
2F 774 *k.* further from me, O thou illiterate and unlearned hostler !
2F 779 *k.* out of the circle, I say, lest I send you into the ostry with
2F 1364 to *k.* his carcase from their bloody fangs
2F 1457 to *k.* his tongue from catching cold
2F 1463 Give him his head, for God's sake. — Nay *k.* it !
2F 1899 and *k.* my *vow* [Dyce, *oath*] I made to Lucifer
JM 210 and send to *k.* our galleys under sail
JM 224 we grant a month ; but see you *k.* your promise
JM 239 to *k.* your quiet still, your lordship shall do well to
JM 712 therefore be rul'd by me, and *k.* the gold
JM 838 to *k.* him for his life-time from the gallows
JM 970 provided that you *k.* your maidenhead
JM 1050 but *k.* thy heart till Don Mathias comes
JM 1479 so I have heard ; pray, therefore, *k.* it close
JM 1688 now I, to *k.* my word, and give my goods and
JM 1837 the more villain he to *k.* me thus
JM 2339 nay, *k.* it still, for, if I *k.* not promise, trust not me
JM 2438 to *k.* me here will naught advantage you
E2 139 I can no longer *k.* me from my lord
E2 424 O, might I *k.* thee here, as I do this !
E2 1875 to *k.* your royal person safe with us
E2 1985 come, come, *k.* these preachments till you
E2 2128 and who must *k.* me now ? must you, my lord ?
E2 2265 Edward is my son, and I will *k.* him
E2 2283 to *k.* your grace in safety
E2 2321 *k.* them asunder ; thrust in the king
E2 2333 where lords *k.* courts, and kings are lock'd in prison !
E2 2508 this dungeon where they *k.* me is the sink wherein
MP 141 in one cloister *k.* five hundred fat Franciscan friars
MP 269 see they *k.* all treacherous violence from
MP 292 Switzers, *k.* you the streets
MP 300 come, let us *k.* this lane
MP 812 and *k.* those relics from our countries' coasts
MP 827 yet I mean to *k.* you out
MP 852 and, being able, I'll *k.* an host in pay
MPF 16 and though I come not to *k.* possession
MPF 17 yet I come to *k.* you out, sir
D 1227 because I fear'd your grace would *k.* me here
D 1251 O, *k.* them still, and let me gaze my fill !
D 1306 O, that I had a charm to *k.* the winds
D 1371 I'll *k.* these sure
D 1459 lest Dido, spying him, *k.* him for a pledge
HLM 241 then treasure is abus'd, when misers *k.* it
HLM 575 ne'er king more sought to *k.* his diadem
HLM 770 defend the fort, and *k.* the foeman [V. R. *foemen*] out
Ov 181 and to the doors sight of thyself [will] *k.*
Ov 446 that this or that man may thy cheeks moist *k.*
Ov 1114 pure water's moisture thirst away did *k.*
Ov 1397 and in thy pomp horn'd Apis with thee *k.*
Ov 1616 fool, if to *k.* thy wife thou hast no need
Ov 1617 *k.* her for me, my more desire to breed
Ov 1662 now I forewarn, unless to *k.* her stronger thou
Ov 1889 nor canst by watching *k.* her mind from sin
Ov 2015 but woods and groves *k.* your faults undetected
Ov 2338 these harden'd me, with what I *k.* obscure
*LD 10 when I bring you the book, take physic, and *k.* state
L 140 and his own weight *k.* him within the ground
L 503 nor could the bed-rid parents *k.* back their sons
L 509 grant men great estates, but hardly grace to *k.* them !
L 598 they that *k.* and read Sibylla's secret works
*Epg 248 you *k.* a whore at your own charge, men tell me
*Epg 249 you *k.* a whore at your [own] charge in town [Not in eds.]
*1H6 54 prosper this realm, *k.* it from civil broils
*1H6 120 to *k.* the horsemen off, from breaking in
*1H6 155 to *k.* our great Saint George's feast withal
*1H6 885 and *k.* me on the side where still I am
*1H6 1127 or raise myself ? but *k.* my wonted calling
*1H6 1186 to hold your slaught'ring hands, and *k.* the peace
*1H6 1371 like peasant foot-boys do they *k.* the walls
*1H6 1402 then be it so : heavens *k.* old Bedford safe
*1H6 1903 *k.* off aloof with worthless emulation
*1H6 1904 let not your private discords *k.* away the
*1H6 2129 to *k.* them here, they would but stink
*1H6 2203 and *k.* not back your powers in dalliance.
*1H6 2449 when thou didst *k.* my lambs a-field
*1H6 2564 rather *k.* that which I have, than coveting for more
*1H6 2638 and *k.* the Frenchmen in allegiance
*Con 72 to *k.* in awe that stout unruly realm ?
*Con 74 done all we could to *k.* that land in peace ?
*Con 202 the next I have I'll *k.* [Q3 keepe *it*] to myself
*Con 277 sirrah take in [Q2 omits] this fellow and *k.* him close
*Con 625 I am in doubt you 'll scarcely *k.* your promise
*Con 958 he'll wrest the sense and *k.* us here all day
*Con 1003 to *k.* in awe the stubborn Irishmen
*Con 1758 whereas the person of the king doth *k.* ?
*Con 1856 to *k.* you from the tempest of the field
*2H6 82 toil his wits, to *k.* by policy what Henry got
*2H6 104 for France, 'tis ours ; and we will *k.* it still
*2H6 105 ay uncle, we will *k.* it, if we can
*2H6 313 next time I'll *k.* my dreams unto myself
*2H6 533 my Lord of Somerset will *k.* me here
*2H6 874 'tis like, my lord, you will not *k.* your hour
*2H6 1351 and here commit you to my Lord Cardinal to *k.*
*2H6 1386 if those that care to *k.* your royal person from
*2H6 1551 let pale-fac'd fear *k.* with the mean-born man
*2H6 1786 and you (forsooth) had the good duke to *k.*
*2H6 1908 be playfellows to *k.* you company
*2H6 3013 but greater sin to *k.* a sinful oath
*2H6 3027 to *k.* thee from the tempest of the field
*TT 196 and I'll *k.* London with my soldiers
*TT 178 *k.* thou the napkin and go boast of that
*TT 712 steel thy melting thoughts, to *k.* thine own
*TT 722 as asks a thousand times more care to *k.*
*TT 1658 and *k.* them back that come to succour you
*TT 1682 Clarence and Warwick do you *k.* the crown
*3H6 214 and I'll *k.* London with my soldiers
*3H6 581 *k.* thou the napkin, and go boast of this

*3H6 864 as brings a thousand-fold more care to *k.*
*3H6 1993 which if they do, yet will I *k.* thee safe
*3H6 2392 to *k.* them back, that come to succour you
*3H6 2581 to *k.* that oath, were more impiety, than
*3H6 2609 that Warwick's bones may *k.* thine company
*3H6 2640 and with thy lips *k.* in my soul awhile
*3H6 2702 but *k.* our course (though the rough wind say no)
*E3 692 but neither will I do; I'll *k.* my oath
*E3 709 to *k.* in presence of his majesty
*E3 957 with their heart-bloods that *k.* our love asunder
*E3 968 *k.* but thy word, great king, and I am thine
*E3 1652 or else retain and *k.* thee captive still
*E3 2033 and *k.* in triangles and cornered squares
*E3 2140 what need we fight and sweat and *k.* a coil when
*E3 2341 his name shall *k.* me in allegiance still
*E3 2454 so, John of France, I see you *k.* your word
1TP 2 and such conceits as clownage *ks.* in pay
1T 1010 and *ks.* you from the honours of a queen
1F 993 he *ks.* such a chafing with my mistress about it
2F 1230 that all this day the sluggard *ks.* his bed
E2 2545 but that grief *ks.* me waking, I should sleep
HLM 296 some one or other *ks.* you as his own
HLM 359 a dwarfish beldam bears [V. R. *keepes*] me company
HLM 488 with encroaching guile *ks.* learning down
*HLC 1119 *ks.* and ejects both at one instant
Ov 486 his mistress' doors this, that his captain's *ks.*
Ov 952 ay me, an eunuch *ks.* my mistress chaste
Ov 1644 while Juno lō *ks.*, when horns she wore
Ov 1971 who so well *ks.* his water's head from knowing
L 102 *ks.* each from other, but being worn away
*Epg 323 the man that *ks.* the elephant hath one
*Epg 327 taught him that *ks.* the monuments at Westminster
*1H6 161 and hardly *ks.* his men from mutiny
*1H6 300 shall we disturb him, since he *ks.* no mean?
*1H6 1143 as an outlaw in a castle *ks.*, and useth it
*Con 1865 that *ks.* his leaves in spite of any storm
*2H6 1212 whate'er occasion *ks.* him from us now
*2H6 3036 that *ks.* his leaves in spite of any storm
*TT 996 thus far our fortunes *ks.* an upward course
*TT 1122 he knows the game, how well he *ks.* the wind
*3H6 1427 he knows the game, how true he *ks.* the wind?
*3H6 1575 and so I chide the means that *ks.* me from it
*3H6 2107 while he himself *ks.* in the cold field?
*3H6 2657 thus far our fortune *ks.* an upward course
*E3 332 when wisdom *ks.* the gate as beauty's guard?
*E3 2089 that *ks.* it to the utmost of his power
*E3 1237 if you will not trust his grace in *k.*
Ov 1732 but, till the keeper [ed. B *keepes*; C *keepers*] went forth, I forget not

Keeper.
2T 235 Almeda, your *k.* under Tamburlaine the great
2T 1336 he was Callapine's *k.*
E2 1284 be thou this night his *k.*: in the morning we
Ov 280 no pretty wench's *k.* mayst thou be!
Ov 893 *k.*, if thou be wise, cease hate to cherish
Ov 1732 but, till the *k.* [ed. B *keepes*; C *ks.*] went forth, I forget not
Ov 1917 because the *k.* may come say, «I did it»
Ov 2187 for me, she doth *k.* and husband fear
*1H6 967 kind *k.* of my weak decaying age
*1H6 983 but tell me, *k.*, will my nephew come?
*TT 577 I then in London *k.* of the king, muster'd my soldiers
*3H6 715 I then in London, *k.* of the king
2T 822 by this my friendly *k.*'s happy means
Ov 1884 'tis vain thy damsel to commend to *k.*'s trust
*TT 1078 here is [Q3 *heere's*] a deer, his skin is a *k.*'s fee
*3H6 1334 ay, here's a deer, whose skin's a *k.*'s fee
*1H6 1086 *ks.* convey him hence
*TT 1586 no this way huntsman, see where the *ks.* stand
Ov 505 the *ks.*' hands and corps-du-gard to pass
1F 1030 here's a simple purchase for horse-*ks.*!

Keepest.
JM 1153 zoons, what a looking thou *k.*!
*Con 1593 thou *k.* [Q1 *kepst*] men in thy house that
*3H6 2937 Clarence beware, thou *k.* me from the light

Keeping.
*Sel 1085 under pretence of *k.* it himself
*Sel 1980 *k.* your hands from lying and slandering
1T 1353 *k.* in awe the Bay of Portingale
1T 1502 *k.* his kingly body in a cage
1T 1904 Death, *k.* his circuit by the slicing edge
1T 294 *k.* in iron cages emperors
*HLC 1377 a country virgin *k.* of a vine
*HLC 2284 *k.* more coil than if she danc'd upon
Ov 456 by *k.* of thy birth make but a shift
*1H6 2276 *k.* them prisoner underneath his wings
*2H6 383 for *k.* my house, and lands, and wife and all, from me
*Con 124 thy simple plainness and thy house-*k.*, hath
*2H6 189 thy deeds, thy plainness, and thy house-*k.*

Kemb.
Ov 1176 worthy to *k.* [ed. B *keemb*] none but a goddess fair

Kembed.
Ov 360 put in their place thy *k.* [Old eds. *keembed*] hairs again
Ov 717 the maid that *k.* them ever safely left them
Ov 1064 even *k.* as they were, her locks to rend
Ov 736 why dost thy ill-*k.* tresses' loss lament?
Ov 2243 her un*k.* [Old eds. *unkeembe*, and *unkeembd*] locks asunder tearing

Ken.
*2H6 1716 for losing *k.* of Albion's wished coast
*2H6 1704 as far as I could *k.* thy chalky cliffs
*E3 1074 which, at the first, far off when I did *k.*, seem'd

Kennel.
2F 1362 I'll raise a *k.* of hounds shall hunt him so as
2F 1367 zounds, he'll raise up a *k.* of devils, I think, anon
*1H6 1820 deer, maz'd with a yelping *k.* of French curs
*Con 1340 Poole. — Poole. — Ay Poole, puddle, *k.*, sink and dirt
*2H6 2123 Poole, Sir Poole? lord, ay, *k.*, puddle, sink
Kennel: see **Channel**

Kennelled.
L 329 whilst with their dams they *k.* in Hyrcania

Kent.
*Loc 816 And fishers of *K.* — *Song*
E2 329 the Earl of *K.* that favours him
E2 2223 here comes the young prince with the Earl of *K.*
E2 2263 Isabel is nearer than the Earl of *K.*
E2 2319 guard the king sure: it is the Earl of *K.*
E2 2417 Edmund the Earl of *K.*
E2 1825 my Lord of *K.*, what needs these questions?
E2 2228 how fares my honourable Lord of *K.*?
E2 2261 help, uncle *K.*! Mortimer will wrong me
*Epg 415 and that in *K.* are twenty yeomen found
*Con 1502 come sirs, Saint George for us and *K.*
*Con 1605 You men of *K.* — *K.*, what of *K.*?

*Con 1612 *K.*, in the Commentaries Caesar wrote, termed it
*Con 1649 why countrymen and warlike friends of *K.*
*Con 1728 that Alexander Iden an esquire of *K.*
*Con 1736 thou hast slain the flower of *K.* for chivalry
*Con 1804 a poor esquire of *K.*
*2H6 2152 the commons here in *K.* are up in arms
*2H6 2316 rebellious hinds, the filth and scum of *K.*
*2H6 2545 You men of *K.* — What say you of *K.*
*2H6 2551 *K.*, in the Commentaries Caesar writ, is term'd
*2H6 2561 *K.* to maintain, the king, the realm and you
*2H6 2788 that Alexander Iden an esquire of *K.*, took odds
*2H6 2818 tell *K.* from me, she hath lost her best man
*2H6 2904 a poor esquire of *K.*, that loves his king
*TT 152 thy southern powers of Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk, and of [Q3 omits] *K.*
*TT 1712 in Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk, and in *K.*, stir up the
*3H6 163 of Essex, Norfolk, Suffolk, nor of *K.*
*3H6 2437 shalt stir up in Suffolk, Norfolk, and in *K.*

Kentish.

*2H6 2445 these *K.* rebels would be soon appeas'd
*2H6 2460 farewell my lord, trust not the *K.* rebels

Kentishman.

*Con 1037 I have seduc'd a headstrong *K.*, John Cade
*2H6 1572 I have seduc'd a headstrong *K.*

Kentishmen.

*TT 256 with whom the *K.* will willingly rise
*3H6 324 with whom the *K.* will willingly rise

Kept.

*Sel 1935 these two days have we *k.* us in the cave
*Sel 1932 *k.* all the sea-coast with his brigandines
*Loc 1004 and *k.* for treasure 'mongst his hellish crew
1T 255 they shall be *k.* our forcèd followers
1T 1526 there whiles [4to *while*] he lives, shall Bajazeth be *k.*
1T 1559 he dies, and those that *k.* us out so long
1T 1608 or *k.* the fair Zenocrate so long, as concubine
1T 1838 have *k.* to qualify these hot extremes
2T 5 which *k.* his father in an iron cage
2T 425 we *k.* the narrow Strait of Gibraltar [Dyce *Jubaltèr*]
2F 1647 I *k.* a hallooing and whooping in his ears
2F 2055 hadst thou *k.* on that way, Faustus, behold
JM 391 and yet have *k.* enough to live upon
JM 506 the gold and jewels which I *k.* for thee
JM 722 small though the number was that *k.* the town
JM 927 and always *k.* the sexton's arms in ure
JM 2140 much better to *k.* thy promise than be thus surpris'd?
E2 2288 within a dungeon England's king is *k.*
HLM 99 rose-cheek'd Adonis, *k.* a solemn feast
HLM 334 beauty alone is lost, too warily *k.*
HLM 540 did but fan the fire, and *k.* it down
HLM 594 saying, « Let your vows and promises be *k.* »
HLM 807 took that which so long, so charily she *k.*
*HLC 1778 he *k.* them company; and might right well
Ov 340 which to her waist her girdle still *k.* down?
Ov 704 but what had been more fair, had they been *k.*?
Ov 1691 the Lydian buskin in fit paces [Old eds. *buskin fit* places] *k.* her
Ov 1907 what's *k.*, we covet more; the care makes theft
Ov 1911 she's not chaste that's *k.*, but a dear whore
Ov 2168 men *k.* the shore and sail'd not into deep
L 319 and by him *k.* of purpose for a dearth?
*AT 49 yet Wormall ever *k.* his course
*1H6 665 had all your quarters been as safely *k.*
*Con 993 agreed, for he's already *k.* within my house
*2H6 90 how France and Frenchmen might be *k.* in awe
*2H6 212 and would have *k.*, so long as breath did last
*2H6 638 let them be clapp'd up close, and *k.* asunder
*2H6 941 who *k.* him in captivity, till he died
*2H6 1899 had I but said, I would have *k.* my word
*TT 817 he might have *k.* that glory till this day
*TT 985 and thou this day hadst *k.* thy throne in peace
*TT 1935 that you might still have *k.* your petticoat
*3H6 966 he might have *k.* that glory to this day
*3H6 1219 and thou this day, hadst *k.* thy chair in peace
*3H6 2620 and *k.* low shrubs from winter's powerful wind
Ov 418 from dog-*k.* flocks come preys to wolves most grateful
*HLC 2059 that her long-*k.* occurrents would [V. R. *should*] be stale

Kept'st.

*TT 2070 Clarence beware, thou *k.* me from the light

Kercher.

*TT 536 gave him a hand*k.* to wipe his eyes

Kern.

*2H6 1583 full often, like a shag-hair'd crafty *k.*
E2 967 the wild Oncil, with swarms of Irish *ks.*
*Con 997 with troops of Irish *Ks.* that uncontroll'd
*Con 1018 try his fortune against [Q2 *gainst*; Q3 *fortunes 'gainst*] those *Ks.*
*2H6 1526 th' uncivil *ks.* of Ireland are in arms
*2H6 1577 oppose himself against a troop of *ks.*
*2H6 2724 a mighty power of Gallowglasses and stout *ks.*

Key-hole.

JM 1006 yet through the *k.* will he talk to her

Keys.

MP 816 and use a counterfeit *k.* to his privy-chamber-door
MPF 2 and use a counterfeit *k.* to his privy-chamber
2T 1321 hang a bunch of *ks.* on his standard
JM 1329 here take my *ks.*, — I'll give 'em thee anon
JM 1899 I cannot do it; I have lost my *ks.*
E2 2477 What else? — Here is the *ks.*, this is the lake
*1H6 746 and when you have done so, bring the *ks.* to me
*2H6 112 these counties were the *ks.* of Normandy
*TT 1640 give me the *ks.*
*3H6 2372 what, fear not man, but yield me up the *ks.*

Kicking.

2T 1713 and pull their *k.* colts out of their pastures

Kill.

*SP 8 poison his father, *k.* his friends in fight
*Sel 361 differs from him that doth his father *k.*
*Sel 407 will suffer you to *k.* him in their sight?
*Sel 625 as easy as a man would *k.* a gnat
*Sel 1148 will help to *k.* a common enemy
*Sel 1327 to *k.* thy nephew and his sister thus
*Sel 1338 speak him fair, Aga, lest he *k.* thee too
*Sel 1360 to *k.* thy nephews with revenging sword
*Sel 1384 as *k.* the man that first gave life to you?
*Sel 1532 I cannot *k.* myself, he'll do 't for me
*Sel 1730 that make a conscience for to *k.* a man
*Loc 306 nay, Strumbo, *k.* thyself, drown thyself, hang
*Loc 321 not only but also to *k.* him
1T 529 and *k.* proud Tamburlaine with point of sword
1T 652 and *k.* as sure as it swiftly flies
2T 525 *k.* and curse at God's command
2T 1115 mother, despatch me, or I'll *k.* myself
2T 1381 I know, sir, what it is to *k.* a man
2T 1407 and, should I [4to *I should*] go, and *k.* a thousand men
1F 421 say I should *k.* one of them, what would folks say?
2F 364 staves-acre! that's good to *k.* vermin

2F 1405 and *k.* *that* [1624, 1631, *the*] doctor, if he come this way
2F 1493 see where he comes! despatch and *k.* the slave
2F 1510 nay, fear not, man; we have no power to *k.*
JM 157 nay, let 'em combat, conquer, and *k.* all
JM 918 and *k.* sick people groaning under walls
JM 1184 lend me that weapon that did *k.* my son
MP 241 which when they hear, they shall begin to *k.*
MP 278 to *k.* all that you suspect of heresy
MP 340 *k.* them! *k.* them!
MP 400 cannot serve. *K.* him
MP 650 which are, he saith, to *k.* the Puritans
MP 946 tush, were he here, we would *k.* him presently
MP 964 but are they resolute, and arm'd to *k.*?
MP 1077 will him, in my name, to *k.* the duke
MP 1148 O words of power to *k.* a thousand men!
MP 1153 for my conscience' sake will *k.* the king
E2 1101 no, here he comes; now let them spoil and *k.*
E2 2345 « Fear not to *k.* the king, 'tis good he die »
E2 2348 « *K.* not the king, 'tis good to fear the worst »
D 486 where, meeting with the rest, « *K.*, *k.*! » they cried
*HLC 1795 sight made him sick, and want of sight did *k.* him
*HLC 2424 more than might have serv'd to *k.* her
Ov 1448 nor dares the lioness her young whelps *k.*
Ov 1892 the fainting seeds of naughtiness doth *k.*
*1H6 1076 which giveth many wounds, when one will *k.*
*Con 809 then [Q3 *the*] thought of this, doth *k.* my woful heart
*Con 1083 come basilisk and *k.* the silly [Q3 omits] gazer with thy looks
*Con 1202 could curses *k.* as do the mandrake's groans
*Con 1445 coming with the king's power, and mean to *k.* us all
*Con 1506 licence to *k.* four-score and one a-week
*Con 1900 but I did *k.* his horse he lov'd so well
*2H6 1656 come basilisk, and *k.* the innocent gazer with thy sight
*2H6 1680 be poisonous too, and *k.* thy forlorn queen
*2H6 1916 would curses *k.*, as doth the mandrake's groan
*2H6 2273 the first thing we do, let's *k.* all the lawyers
*2H6 2391 a licence to *k.* for a hundred lacking one
*2H6 2630 *k.* and knock down, throw them into Thames
*2H6 2633 sound retreat or parley when I command them *k.*?
*2H6 2930 like to Achilles' spear, is able with the change, to *k.* and cure
*2H6 3119 priests pray for enemies, but princes *k.*
*TT 301 Oh Clifford, *k.* me with thy sword
*TT 321 I never did thee hurt, wherefore wilt thou *k.* me?
*TT 783 as thou didst *k.* our tender brother Rutland
*TT 868 I'll *k.* my horse because I will not fly
*TT 950 was ever father so unnatural his son to *k.*?
*TT 955 for I have murder'd where I should not *k.*
*TT 1951 Oh *k.* me too
*TT 1979 good Clarence do, sweet Clarence *k.* me too
*TT 2023 thou hadst not liv'd to *k.* a son of mine
*3H6 382 ah gentle Clifford, *k.* me with thy sword
*3H6 928 as thou didst *k.* our tender brother Rutland
*3H6 1044 I'll *k.* my horse, because I will not fly
*3H6 1183 for I have murther'd where I should not *k.*
*3H6 2803 Oh, *k.* me too
*3H6 2878 ah, *k.* me with thy weapon, not with words
*3H6 2888 thou hadst not liv'd to *k.* a son of mine
*E3 580 I *k.* my poor soul, and my poor soul me
*E3 972 take thou the one, and with it *k.* thy queen
*E3 1793 why, is it lawful for a man to *k.*
*E3 1795 to *k.*, my lord, when war is once proclaim'd
*E3 2048 and prey upon the carrion that they *k.*
*E3 2055 'tis but for meat that we must *k.* for them
*E3 2169 *mordieu*, they quoit at us and *k.* us up
*E3 2157 fly, father, fly! the French do *k.* the French
*Sel 2545 whose only sight *ks.* millions of men
2F 1415 who *ks.* him shall have gold and endless love
2F 1935 his heart-blood dries with grief; his conscience *ks.* it
*HLC 894 what simply *ks.* our hunger, quencheth thirst
*1H6 2421 ah Joan, this *ks.* thy father's heart outright
*3H6 1148 upon thy wounds, that *ks.* mine eye, and heart
*E3 1901 if he should tell the steps, it *ks.* his heart

Kill-devil.

1F 424 so I should be called *K.* all the parish over

Killed.

1T 78 all loaden with the heads of *k.* men
*Sel 52 was *k.* himself, the while his men did flee
1T 1687 nay, 'twere better he *k.* his wife
2T 1453 wounded with shame and *k.* with discontent
1F 424 yonder tall fellow in the round slop? he has *k.* the devil
JM 1955 he and I *k.* 'em both, and yet never touched 'em
E2 2365 'tis not the first time I have *k.* a man
D 165 till we have fire to dress the meat we *k.*
D 850 that would have *k.* him, sleeping, as he lay?
*HLC 1441 it *k.* the fear of thunder and of death
*HLC 2161 Day's too-long darts so *k.* their faculties
*HLC 2386 raz'd his love's life's fort, and *k.* as he embrac'd
Ov 1427 in swelling womb her twins had Ilia *k.*
*Con 971 my heart is *k.* with grief
*Con 1896 what a-foot? who *k.* your horse?
*TT 765 'twas you that *k.* young Rutland, was it not?
*TT 781 why I *k.* thy father, call'st thou him a child?
*TT 1010 who *k.* our tender brother Rutland
*TT 2006 where my poor young was lim'd, was caught and *k.*
*TT 2021 thy son I *k.* for his presumption
*TT 2022 hadst thou been *k.* when first thou didst presume
*3H6 910 'twas you that *k.* young Rutland, was it not?
*3H6 1123 whom in this conflict, I (unwares) have *k.*
*3H6 2869 where my poor young was lim'd, was caught, and *k.*
*3H6 2886 thy son I *k.* for his presumption
*3H6 2887 hadst thou been *k.*, when first thou didst presume

Killer.

*TT 780 that Clifford there, that cruel child-*k.*
*3H6 925 upon that Clifford, that cruel child-*k.*

Killest.

MP 546 O, say not so! thou *k.* thy mother's heart

Killeth.

*1H6 198 him I forgive my death, that *k.* me

Killing.

1T 489 and clos'd in compass of the *k.* bullet
1T 1073 the *k.* frowns of jealousy and love
2F 977 and fearless spurn the *k.* basilisk
2T 1124 *k.* myself, as I have done my son
Ov 1434 had seen, my mother *k.* me, no [Old eds. *to*] day
*Con 1538 *k.* all those that withstand them
*2H6 2467 *k.* all those that withstand them

Killingworth.

E2 1954 your majesty must go to *K.*
E2 2170 from *K.*, my lord
E2 2178 so that he now is gone from *K.*

E2 2208 till at the last he come to *K.*
E2 2317 we'll enter in by darkness to *K.*
E2 2420 as we were bringing him to *K.*
*Con 1525 therefore fly my lord, and post to *K.*
*Con 1528 come madam, let us haste to *K.*
*2H6 2442 my gracious lord, retire to *K.*
*2H6 2447 therefore away with us to *K.*

Killingworth-Castle.

E2 1993 imagine *K.* were your court
E2 2267 hence will I haste to *K.*

Kin.

MP 986 't were hard with me, if I should doubt my *k.*
E2 1758 make *k.* and countrymen slaughter themselves
*TT 488 had he been slaughterman of all my *k.*
*3H6 591 had he been slaughterman to all my *k.*

Kin : see **Akin**

Kind.

*FB 29 would I had first been made a beast by *k.*!
JM 1804 let me alone ; I'll use him in his *k.*
*HLC 1252 he renowns his *k.*
*HLC 1599 to be the only ruler of her *k.*
Ov 1422 all human *k.* by their default had perish'd
L 589 such monsters Nature hatch'd against her *k.*
*Sel 251 leave to old men and babes that *k.* of folly
*Sel 348 to strike into our minds a certain *k.* of love
JM 2364 a kingly *k.* of trade, to purchase towns
E2 772 and apt for any *k.* of villany
D 261 nor arm'd to offend in any *k.*
D 338 what *k.* of people, and who governs them
D 969 who would not undergo all *k.* of toil
HLM 571 she, with a *k.* of granting, put him by it
HLM 693 play'd with a boy so lovely-fair [V. R. so *faire*] and *k.*
HLM 817 behold ye might a *k.* of twilight break
*HLC 1759 mov'd to join in joys of sacred *k.*
Ov 1560 this *k.* of verse is not alike ; yet fit
*1H6 252 my wit untrain'd in any *k.* of art
*1H6 2434 this argues what her *k.* of life hath been
*Con 1039 ½ for he is like him every *k.* of way [Q1 Q2 omit]
1T 653 thy words assure me of *k.* success
1F 971 did gratulate his safety with *k.* words
1F 1675 and, since I find you so *k.*, I will
2F 1743 with all my heart, *k.* doctor ; please thyself
2F 1857 and so have hope that this my *k.* rebuke
E2 429 *k.* words and mutual talk makes our grief greater
E2 1332 we have been too mild, too *k.* too them
E2 1998 for *k.* and loving hast thou always been
E2 2203 and neither give him *k.* word nor good look
D 1051 *k.* clouds, that sent forth such a courteous storm
*HLD 9 you bestowed many *k.* favours
*HLC 889 whose disposition silken is and *k.*
*HLC 913 and to his sister, *k.* Hermione, (who
*HLC 917 his most *k.* sister all his secrets knew
*HLC 1567 Venus ; who with rosy whips beat the *k.* bird
*HLC 2126 spirit, that was so *k.* to Teras' hair
*HLC 2329 whom the *k.* waves so licorously cleapt
*HLC 2332 go to Hero's tower, had that *k.* minute lasted
*HLC 2385 the more *k.* Neptune rag'd, the more he
Ov 584 in verse to praise *k.* wenches, 'tis my part
Ov 956 to *k.* requests thou wouldst more gentle prove
Ov 1045 but such *k.* wenches let their lovers have
Ov 1517 the youth, oft swimming to his Hero *k.*
*LD To his *k.* and true friend, Edward Blunt
L 660 *k.* Jupiter hath low declin'd himself
*Epg 192 thou art as *k.* and liberal as a dog
EPF 15 as *k.* companions, in one union grows
*1H6 967 *k.* keepers of my weak decaying age
*1H6 995 just Death, *k.* umpire of men's miseries
*1H6 1197 so *k.* a father of the commonweal
*1H6 1242 Oh loving uncle, *k.* Duke of Gloster
*1H6 1522 and lords accept this hearty *k.* embrace
*Con 20 kindness yet we can bestow, is this *k.* kiss
*Con 1187 tell them we thank them all for [Q2 *for all*] their *loving* [Q3 *kinde*] care
*2H6 18 I can express no kinder sign of love than this *k.* kiss
*2H6 2883 York, I commend this *k.* submission
*TT 613 from your *k.* aunt, Duchess of Burgundy
*3H6 749 from your *k.* aunt Duchess of Burgundy
*E3 637 a *k.* and voluntary gift thou proffer'st
*E3 1301 obstinate against the *k.* embracement of thy friends ?
*E3 1635 for this *k.* furth'rance of your king and you

Kind : see **Unkind**

Kinder.

*2H6 18 I can express no *k.* sign of love than this

Kindest.

E2 1755 our *k.* friends in Belgia have we left

Kindle.

2T 870 and *k.* heaps of exhalations
Ov 1893 forbear to *k.* vice by prohibition
*TT 1707 for if this fire do *k.* any further, it will

Kindled.

*Sel 1112 I'll quench those *k.* flames with his heart's blood
*Sel 1351 flames which Bajazet hath *k.* in my heart
*Loc 314 the little sparkles of affection *k.* in me
1T 1425 then must his *k.* wrath be quench'd with blood
2T 842 whose courages are *k.* with the flames
2T 1363 wrath, *k.* in the furnace of his breast
JM 2309 by him that bears the linstock, *k.* thus
MP 7 *k.* first this motion in our hearts
*E3 1386 or that enk. fury turn into flame ?
Ov 1071 make wrath-*k.* Jove away his thunder shake

Kindling.

HLM 159 Love *k.* fire, to burn such towns as Troy
*3H6 687 is *k.* coals that fires all my breast

Kindly.

2F 1229 so *k.* yesternight to Bruno's health
E2 1031 sweet uncle, speak more *k.* to the queen
E2 1279 'tis very *k.* spoke, my Lord of Pembroke
MP 760 so, *k.*, cousin of Guise, you and your wife do both salute
MP 789 because his wife bears thee such *k.* love
HLM 623 and heateth *k.*, shining laterally
*HLC 936 when he lay down, he *k.* kiss'd his bed
*HLC 1693 welcom'd them *k.*, did much love protest
Ov 913 let him please, haunt the house, be *k.* us'd
Ov 1925 *k.* thy mistress use, if thou be wise
Ov 2013 and *k.* gave her what she liked best
*1H6 1006 that I may *k.* give one fainting kiss
*1H6 1231 sweet king : the bishop hath a *k.* gird
*2H6 1562 I take it *k.* : yet be well assur'd, you put
*E3 1297 yet, those that would submit, we *k.* pardon'd

Kindly : see **Unkindly**

Kindness.

1F 1346 for the great *k.* he hath showed to you
2F 1805 with all the love and *k.* that we may
E2 1355 Spenser, this love, this *k.* to thy king
E2 1688 bind us in *k.* all at your command
Ov 1894 sooner shall *k.* gain thy will's fruition
*Epg 525 the heavens *do owe* [A *draw*] no *k.* unto thee

*1H6 734 yet hath a woman's *k.* over-rul'd
*Con 19 the greatest show of *k.* yet we can bestow, is
*2H6 1180 and I may live to do you *k.*, if you do it her
*TT 1255 I come in *k.* and unfeigned love
*3H6 1684 I come (in *k.*, and unfeigned love)
*3H6 1786 you shall have all *k.* at my hand
*3H6 2241 nay, be thou sure, I'll well requite thy *k.*
*3H6 2415 if fortune serve me, I'll requite this *k.*
*E3 1057 this your great *k.* I will not forget
*E3 2313 and if this *k.* hath deserv'd your love
Kindness : see **Unkindness**
Kindred.
*Sel 1945 and if they will needs creep into *k.* with me
MP 108 hath often pleaded *k.* to the king
D 842 disjoin whom *k.* and acquaintance co-unites?
Kine.
*Epg 140 and so, like [B, C, *as*] Pharaoh's *k.*, they eat up clean those that
King.
*SP 10 the image of an unplacable *k.*
*Sel 39 he knows not what it is to be a *k.*, that
*Sel 322 nor any *k.* of whom to stand in awe
*Sel 325 then first the sacred name of *k.* began
*Sel 410 I mean to see him dead, or myself *k.*
*Sel 440 as I could be a devil to be a *k.*
*Sel 507 he grows to be of watery floods the *k.*
*Sel 771 for these should be the chief arts of a *k.*
*Sel 854 Dionysius did picture out the image of a *k.*
*Sel 912 but for I owe allegiance to my *k.*
*Sel 1046 yet thinks your grace if Acomat were *k.*
*Sel 1063 whom at your death your grace shall choose as *k.*
*Sel 1086 to wipe me clean for ever being *k.*?
*Sel 1386 it is the greatest glory of a *k.* when
*Sel 1419 and by his death install myself a *k.*
*Sel 1455 that ever was despatch'd to any *k.*
*Sel 1543 unless I shuffle out myself a *k.*
*Sel 1658 wearied with cares that wait upon a *k.*
*Sel 2050 passeth the royal pleasures of a *k.*
*Sel 2110 and worthy councillor unto a *k.*
*Sel 2276 false of thy faith, and traitor to thy *k.*
*Sel 2506 why stoop'st thou not with reverence to thy *k.*?
*Sel 2520 now I am *k.* alone, and none but I
*Loc 145 when first I follow'd thee and thine, brave *k.*
*Loc 156 a grateful gift given by a gracious *k.*
*Loc 208 for thou must bear the person of a *k.*
*Loc 426 none must be *k.* but Humber and his son
*Loc 558 has your *k.* any commission to take
*Loc 562 I command you, in the name of our *k.*
*Loc 669 do you hear, master *k.*?
*Loc 1363 no, but to be strumpet to a *k.*
*Loc 1651 that at defiance standeth with his *k.*
*Loc 1682 O say me, page, tell me, where is the *k.*?
*Loc 1688 but prepare yourself; yonder's the *k.*
*Loc 1702 frolic, brave peers; be joyful with your *k.*
1T 20 you think I am not wise enough to be a *k.*
1T 92 unless they have a wiser *k.* than you
1T 93 unless they have a wiser *k.* than you!
1T 96 all Asia lament to see the folly of their *k.*
1T 108 to hear the *k.* thus threaten like himself?
1T 149 and openly exclaim against their [4to *the*] *k.*
1T 175 I doubt not shortly but to reign sole *k.*
1T 189 God save the *k.*!
1T 301 sent from the *k.* to overcome us all
1T 361 forsake thy *k.*, and do but join with me
1T 415 but shall I prove a traitor to my *k.*?
1T 497 shall be my regent, and remain as *k.*
1T 505 what will he do supported by a *k.*
1T 512 and all conjoin'd to meet the witless *k.*
1T 522 would it not grieve a *k.* to be so abus'd
1T 544 and make him false his faith unto his [4to *the*] *k.*
1T 634 then haste, Cosroe, to be *k.* alone
1T 637 the *k.*, your brother, is now hard at hand
1T 655 and charge the fainting army of that foolish *k.*
1T 678 away! I am the *k.*; go; touch me not
1T 680 kneel, and cry me « mercy, noble *k.*! »
1T 724 for one that knew not what a *k.* should do
1T 753 is it not brave to be a *k.*, Techelles?
1T 755 is it not passing brave to be a *k.*
1T 758 to be a *k.* is half to be a god
1T 759 a god is not so glorious as a *k.*
1T 767 why, say, Theridamas, wilt thou be a *k.*?
1T 789 then shall we send to this triumphing *k.*
1T 803 that only made him *k.* to make us sport
1T 843 to save your *k.* and country from decay
1T 939 great *k.* and conqueror of Graecia
1T 1070 see you, Agydas, how the *k.* salutes you!
1T 1090 hath hit the meaning of my lord the *k.*!
1T 1285 and made my lordly love her worthy *k.*
1T 1497 unworthy *k.*, that by thy cruelty unlawfully
1T 1514 how you abuse the person of the *k.*
1T 1589 should brave a *k.*, or wear a princely crown
1T 2177 ready for battle 'gainst my lord the *k.*
1T 2236 to see the *k.*, my father, issue safe from
2T 104 then County Palatine, but now a *k.*
2T 152 if any heathen potentate or *k.* invade Natolia
2T 229 shall I be made a *k.* for my labour?
2T 233 thou shalt be crown'd a *k.*, and be my mate
2T 293 thou shalt be made a *k.* and reign with me
2T 297 thou shalt be *k.* before them, and
2T 336 ere I would lose the title of a *k.*
2T 340 ere I would lose the title of a *k.*
2T 449 I took the *k.* and led him bound in chains
2T 553 how glad the Christian *k.* is made for joy of
2T 859 to keep my promise and to make him *k.*
2T 861 that's no matter, sir, for being a *k.*
2T 1130 will match thee with a viceroy or a *k.*
2T 1132 dearer unto me than any viceroy, *k.*, or emperor
2T 1309 in despite of thee, he shall be *k.*
2T 1318 so, sirrah, now you are a *k.*
2T 1335 and know ye this same *k.*?
2T 1337 well, now ye see he is a *k.*
2T 1697 and art a *k.* as absolute as Jove
2T 1717 how like you that, sir *k.*?
1F 121 and reign sole *k.* of all *our* [Dyce, *the*] provinces
2F 118 and reign sole *k.* of all the provinces
2F 1308 your grace demand [1624, *demands*] no questions of the *k.*
JM (Title) as it was played before the *K.* and Queen
JM 710 my lord and *k.* hath title to this isle
E2 5 than live and be the favourite of a *k.*!
E2 14 the *k.*, upon whose bosom let me die [Dyce, *lie*]
E2 19 my knee shall bow to none but to the *k.*
E2 45 yet I have not view'd my lord the *k.*
E2 53 draw the pliant *k.* which way I please
E2 72 Here comes my lord the *k.* [Old eds. *My lord, here comes the k.*]
E2 92 beseems it thee to contradict thy *k.*?
E2 97 what danger 'tis to stand against your *k.*
E2 111 brav'd Mowbray in the presence of the *k.*
E2 116 yet dare you brave the *k.* unto his face
E2 125 come, uncle, let us leave the brain-sick *k.*

E2 135 am I a *k.*, and must be over-rul'd ?
E2 211 Ah, wicked *k.* ! accursèd Gaveston !
E2 227 thus, arm in arm, the *k.* and he doth march
E2 230 thus leaning on the shoulder of the *k.*, he nods
E2 236 we'll [Dyce *We'd*] hale him from the bosom of the *k.*
E2 246 my lord, will you take arms against the *k.* ?
E2 256 for now my lord the *k.* regards me not
E2 266 ere that day come, the *k.* shall lose his crown
E2 268 but yet lift not your swords against the *k.*
E2 279 what we confirm, the *k.* will frustrate
E2 289 forbear to levy arms against the *k.*
E2 301 the name of Mortimer shall fright the *k.*
E2 317 is this the duty that you owe your *k.* ?
E2 322 were I a *k.*
E2 323 wherefore talk'st thou of a *k.*, that
E2 330 nay, then, lay violent hands upon your *k.*
E2 333 was ever *k.* thus over-rul'd as I ?
E2 350 depose him, and elect another *k.*
E2 382 the *k.* is love-sick for his minion
E2 392 why should a *k.* be subject to a priest ?
E2 401 if I be *k.*, not one of them shall live
E2 426 'tis something to be pitied of a *k.*
E2 473 see the *k.* my lord thus to abandon me !
E2 485 the *k.*, I fear, hath ill-entreated her
E2 507 the angry *k.* hath banish'd me the court
E2 513 O, Lancaster, let him dissuade the *k.* !
E2 554 zeal to mend the *k.* and do our country good
E2 578 'tis treason to be up against the *k.*
E2 580 which, for his father's sake, lean to the *k.*
E2 585 'tis not the *k.* can buckler Gaveston
E2 596 but see, in happy time, my lord the *k.*
E2 637 courageous Lancaster, embrace thy *k.*
E2 648 Pembroke shall bear the sword before the *k.*
E2 684 leave now to oppose thyself against the *k.*
E2 713 the *k.* and he, from out a window, laugh at
E2 717 but, nephew, now you see the *k.* is chang'd
E2 726 because the *k.* and he are enemies
E2 729 he that hath the favour of a *k.* may
E2 735 and would have once preferr'd me to the *k.*
E2 741 with letters to our lady from the *k.*
E2 787 now to the letter of my lord the *k.*
E2 799 I knew the *k.* would have him home again
E2 862 sweet lord and *k.*, your speech preventeth mine
E2 865 here, here, *k.*, convey hence Gaveston [So old eds. — Dyce, omits]
E2 903 let's to our castles, for the *k.* is mov'd
E2 913 now send our heralds to defy the *k.*
E2 921 who should defray the money but the *k.* ?
E2 923 I'll to the *k.*
E2 932 as never subject did unto his *k.*
E2 937 whither else but to the *k.* ?
E2 978 that make a *k.* seem glorious to the world
E2 1071 I came to join with you, and leave the *k.*
E2 1086 and here in Tynmouth frolics with the *k.*
E2 1097 none be so hardy as to [1598, 1612 omit *to*] touch the *k.*
E2 1129 cease to lament, and tell us where's the *k.* ?
E2 1130 what would you with the *k.* ? is 't him you seek ?
E2 1138 the *k.* hath left him, and his train is small
E2 1140 how comes it that the *k.* and he is parted ?
E2 1150 no, Mortimer, I'll to my lord the *k.*
E2 1152 you know the *k.* is so suspicious
E2 1165 and to the *k.* my brother there complain
E2 1174 that muster rebels thus against your *k.*
E2 1178 corrupter of thy *k.*, cause of these broils
E2 1196 but, for thou wert the favourite of a *k.*
E2 1214 we will gratify the *k.* in other matters
E2 1223 thus we'll gratify the *k.*
E2 1230 and in the honour of a *k.* he swears
E2 1293 an ye be men, speed to the *k.*
E2 1303 treacherous earl, shall not I see the *k.* ?
E2 1330 and learn obedience to their lawful *k.*
E2 1355 Spenser, this love, this kindness to thy *k.*
E2 1381 boy, see you bear you bravely to the *k.*
E2 1395 unnatural wars, where subjects brave their *k.*
E2 1498 and do confront and countermand their *k.*
E2 1518 and levy arms against your lawful *k.* ?
E2 1520 t'appease the wrath of their offended *k.*
E2 1554 than live in infamy under such a *k.*
E2 1572 Edward this day hath crown'd him *k.* anew
E2 1601 unnatural *k.*, to slaughter noblemen and
E2 1614 the lords are cruel, and the *k.* unkind
E2 1658 how mean you, and the *k.* my father lives ?
E2 1664 how hard the nobles, how unkind the *k.*
E2 1675 the *k.* will ne'er forsake his flatterers
E2 1778 we may remove these flatterers from the *k.*
E2 1795 chose thy lawful *k.*, thy sovereign, with thy sword ?
E2 1797 borne arms against thy brother and thy *k.* ?
E2 1824 nephew, your father ; I dare not call him *k.*
E2 1834 Baldock is with the *k.*
E2 1848 but where's the *k.* and the other Spenser fled ?
E2 1851 and shipp'd but late for Ireland with the *k.*
E2 1854 shall I not see the *k.* my father yet ?
E2 1860 your *k.* hath wrong'd your country and himself
E2 1881 O, hadst thou ever been a *k.*, thy heart
E2 1935 stars, why do you lour unkindly on a *k.* ?
E2 1944 a *k.* to bear these words and proud commands !
E2 2014 but when I call to mind I am a *k.*
E2 2019 my nobles rule ; I bear the name of *k.*
E2 2028 to make usurping Mortimer a *k.* ?
E2 2050 stay awhile : let me *be* [1598 omits] *k.* till night
E2 2066 what, fear you not the fury of your *k.* ?
E2 2069 but seek to make a new-elected *k.*
E2 2077 I'll not resign, but [1612, 1622 *not*], whilst I live, [be *k.*]
E2 2085 my lord, the *k.* is willing to resign
E2 2092 be call'd the murderer of a *k.*, take it
E2 2148 the proud corrupters of the light-brain'd *k.*
E2 2171 how fares my lord the *k.* ?
E2 2175 the *k.* hath willingly resign'd his crown
E2 2187 Berkeley shall be discharg'd, the *k.* remov'd
E2 2195 that he resign the *k.* to thee and Gurney
E2 2216 whither goes this letter ? to my lord the *k* ?
E2 2241 let him be *k.* ; I am too young to reign
E2 2254 my lord, he hath betray'd the *k.* his brother
E2 2319 guard the *k.* sure : it is the Earl of Kent
E2 2321 keep them asunder ; thrust in the *k.*
E2 2324 lay down your weapons, traitors ! yield the *k.* !
E2 2328 where is the court but here ? here is the *k.*
E2 2337 the *k.* must die, or Mortimer goes down
E2 2345 « Fear not to kill the *k.*, 'tis good he die »
E2 2348 « Kill not the *k.*, 'tis good to fear the worst »
E2 2400 shall rule the realm, the *k.* ; and none rule us
E2 2410 dares but affirm that Edward's not true *k.*
E2 2419 'a would have taken the *k.* away perforce
E2 2422 Mortimer, I did : he is our *k.*
E2 2438 art thou *a* [Dyce and 1598 omit] *k.* ? must I die at thy command ?
E2 2441 either my brother or his son is *k.*
E2 2451 Gurney, I wonder the *k.* dies not
E2 2456 much more a *k.*, brought up so tenderly

E2 2470 Know you this token? I must have the *k.*
E2 2472 the villain's sent to make away the *k.*
E2 2476 *Pereat iste!* Let him have the *k.*
E2 2492 so finely handled as this *k.* shall be
E2 2503 to see a *k.* in this most piteous state?
E2 2514 they give me bread and water, being a *k.*
E2 2541 know that I am a *k.* : O, at that name I
E2 2587 ah, Mortimer, the *k.* my son hath news
E2 2589 what if he have? the *k.* is yet a child
E2 2596 fear not, my lord; know that you are a *k.*
E2 2610 why speak you not unto my lord the *k.*?
MP 29 having the *k.*, Queen-Mother on our sides
MP 33 if that the *k.* had given consent thereto
MP 108 hath often pleaded kindred to the *k.*
MP 127 the gentle *k.*, whose pleasure
MP 148 that right or wrong, thou deal thyself a *k.*
MP 150 sufficient yet for such a petty *k.*
MP 200 let us go tell the *k.* of this
MP 236 shall die, be he *k.* or emperor
MP 380 all that I have is but my stipend from the *k.*
MP 442 come, let us go tell the *k.*
MP 462 such a *k.*, whom practice long
MP 553 to misdo the welfare of their *k.*
MP 602 and all things else that a *k.* may wish besides
MP 616 removeless from the favours of your *k.*
MP 652 now, madam, must you insinuate with the *k.*
MP 719 incens'd the *k.* to send his power
MP 737 the Guise that hath incens'd the *k.* to
MP 742 made great suit unto the *k.* therefore
MP 748 he cares not what becomes of *k.* or country
MP 801 will make the *k.* surcease his hate
MP 882 then farewell, Guise, the *k.* and thou art friends
MP 889 durst stand in arms against the *k.*
MP 913 the Guise hath taken arms against the *k.*
MP 930 we must aid the *k.* against the Guise
MP 971 Epernoun, where is the *k.*?
MP 993 so; now sues the *k.* for favour to the Guise
MP 998 so will I triumph o'er this wanton *k.*
MP 1023 then pray to God, and ask forgiveness of the *k.*
MP 1025 nor will I ask forgiveness of the *k.*
MP 1029 Ah, Sixtus, be reveng'd upon the *k.*!
MP 1036 then stay a while, and I'll go call the *k.*
MP 1059 or else to murder me, and so be *k.*
MP 1069 art thou *k.*, and hast done this bloody deed?
MP 1085 I slew the Guise, because I would be *k.*
MP 1086 *K.*! why, so thou wert before
MP 1087 pray God thou be a *k.* now this is done
MP 1088 nay, he was *k.*, and countermanded me
MP 1089 but now I will be *k.*, and rule myself
MP 1122 to revenge our death upon that cursèd *k.*
MP 1129 my noble brother murder'd by the *k.*!
MP 1153 for my conscience' sake will kill the *k.*
MP 1186 and will not offer violence to their *k.*
MP 1188 friar, thou dost acknowledge me thy *k.*?
MP 1249 surgeon, why say'st thou so? the *k.* may live
MP 1253 sweet Epernoun, thy *k.* must die
MP 1256 he's your lawful *k.*, and my next heir
MP 1262 Henry, thy *k.*, wipes off these childish tears
MP 1271 come, lords, take up the body of the *k.*
MP 1275 shall curse the time that e'er Navarre was *k.*
D 520 who then ran to the palace of the *k.*
D 528 to whom the aged *k.* thus, trembling, spoke
D 532 *k.* of this city, but my Troy is fir'd
D 533 and now am neither father, lord, nor *k.*
D 545 which sent an echo to the wounded *k.*
D 550 and with the wind thereof the *k.* fell down
D 1031 it was because I saw no *k.* like thee
D 1128 alas, poor *k.*, that labours so in vain
D 1246 stay here, Aeneas, and command as *k.*
D 1572 repair'd not I thy ships, made thee a *k.*
HLM 575 ne'er *k.* more sought to keep his diadem
Ov 71 thee all shall fear, and worship as a *k.*
Ov 2088 why was I blest? why made *k.*, to refuse it [ed. A *and re,usde*]?
L 47 where thou wilt reign as *k.*
L 315 (whom from his youth he brib'd), needs make him *k.*?
*Epg 551 fit to be of counsel with a *k.* for wit
*1H6 7 England ne'er lost a *k.* of so much worth
*1H6 8 England ne'er had a *k.* until his time
*1H6 93 the Dauphin Charles is crowned *k.* in Rheims
*1H6 97 the dauphin crown'd *k.*? all fly to him?
*1H6 170 and then I will proclaim young Henry *k.*
*1H6 171 to Eltham will I, where the young *k.* is
*1H6 177 the *k.* from Eltham I intend to send
*1H6 354 thou art no friend to God, or to the *k.*
*1H6 361 proditor, and not protector of the *k.* or realm
*1H6 389 here's Beaufort, that regards nor God nor *k.*
*1H6 397 to crown himself *k.*, and suppress the prince
*1H6 1029 Henry the Fourth, grandfather to this *k.*
*1H6 1120 the *k.*, thy sovereign, is not quite exempt from
*1H6 1133 no one, but he, should be about the *k.*
*1H6 1158 is not his grace protector to the *k.*?
*1H6 1219 compassion on the *k.* commands me stoop
*1H6 1231 sweet *k.* : the bishop hath a kindly gird
*1H6 1281 the presence of a *k.* engenders love
*1H6 1430 and then depart to Paris, to the *k.*
*1H6 1582 that you elect no other *k.* but him
*1H6 1629 no more but plain and bluntly? (*To the K.*)
*1H6 1705 to trouble and disturb the *k.*, and us?
*1H6 1753 the *k.* prettily (methought) did play the orator
*1H6 2270 Margaret my name, and daughter to a *k.*
*1H6 2308 for whom? why for my *k.* : tush, that's a wooden thing
*1H6 2335 if happy England's royal *k.* be free
*1H6 2360 thy daughter shall be wedded to my *k.*
*1H6 2373 fit to be made companion with a *k.*
*1H6 2385 as deputy unto that gracious *k.*
*1H6 2388 because this is in traffic of a *k.*
*1H6 2400 no princely commendations to my *k.*?
*1H6 2407 heart, never yet taint with love, I send the *k.*
*1H6 2410 to send such peevish tokens to a *k.*
*1H6 2514 with letters of commission from the *k.*
*1H6 2559 and therein reverenc'd for their lawful *k.*
*1H6 2571 of benefit proceeding from our *k.*
*1H6 2634 yes my lord, her father is a *k.*
*1H6 2643 a dower my lords? disgrace not so your *k.*
*1H6 2661 whom should we match with Henry being a *k.*
*1H6 2662 but Margaret, that is daughter to a *k.*
*1H6 2664 approves her fit for none, but for a *k.*
*1H6 2667 will answer our hope in issue of a *k.*
*1H6 2702 Margaret shall now be queen, and rule the *k.*
*1H6 2703 but I will rule both her, the *k.*, and realm
*Con 16 the fairest queen that ever *k.* possess'd
*Con 48 be released and delivered over to the *k.* her fa [Q3 fa —]
*Con 55 shall be released and delivered over to the *k.* her father
*Con 83 as if our *k.* were bound unto your will
*Con 172 uncle to the *k.*, and his protector?
*Con 205 the *k.* and queen to-morrow morning will ride
*Con 227 for now the *k.* is riding to Saint Albans

*Con 240 to plot these treasons 'gainst the *k.* and peers
*Con 268 and that the *k.* was an usurer
*Con 271 didst thou say the *k.* was an usurper?
*Con 279 we'll hear more of this [Q3 this *thing*] before the *k.*
*Con 315 but stay madam, here comes the *k.*
*Con 330 our *k.* is old enough himself, to give his answer
*Con 336 for since that thou wast [Q3 since thou wast *a*] *k.*
*Con 337 as who is *k.* but thee
*Con 387 good *k.* she'll dandle thee
*Con 436 first of the *k.*, what shall become of him?
*Con 456 the *k.* shall have notice [Q2 *a* notice] of this thing
*Con 458 give it me my lord, I'll show it to the *k.*
*Con 460 let me go post unto the *k.*, unto Saint Albans
*Con 487 to smooth it thus with *k.* and commonwealth
*Con 605 hath plotted treasons 'gainst the *k.* and peers
*Con 612 first of the *k.*, what shall become of him?
*Con 650ª and Richard that was after crowned *k.* [So in Q3]
*Con 659 Richard, that afterwards was *k.* [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 669 he claimed the crown, deposed the mirthful *k.*
*Con 675 and but for Owen Glendower, had been *k.*
*Con 689 but lords I am not your *k.*, until this sword
*Con 701 live to see the noble Duke of York to be a *k.*
*Con 704 the greatest man in England, but the *k.*
*Con 776 Ho well done Peter. God save the *k.*
*Con 846 and I am so commanded by the *k.*
*Con 875 honouring him as if he were their [Q2 *a*] *k.*
*Con 978 for safety of our *k.* and commonwealth
*Con 981 Duke Humphrey then would look to be our *k.*
*Con 1059 that when the *k.* comes, he may perceive
*Con 1073 ay me, the *k.* is dead : help, help, my lords
*Con 1185 sent from a sort of tinkers to the *k.*
*Con 1236 once by the *k.*, but three times thrice by thee
*Con 1243 and sometime [Q3 *sometimes*] he calls to speak unto the *k.*
*Con 1246 go then good Vaux and certify the *k.*
*Con 1251 for if the *k.* do come, thou sure must die
*Con 1362 save to the God of heaven and to my *k.*
*Con 1392 as soon as Jack Cade is *k.*
*Con 1417 and [Q3 omits] if I be *k.* [Q2 be *the* *k.*], as *k.* I will be
*Con 1477 but dost thou hear Stafford, tell the *k.*, that
*Con 1479 I am content that he shall be *k.* as long as he lives
*Con 1496 nay, bid the *k.* come to me and he will
*Con 1524 to crown himself *k.* in Westminster
*Con 1546 fight for your *k.*, your country, and your lives
*Con 1653 to rise against your sovereign lord and *k.*
*Con 1670 the *k.* is merciful, then yield to him
*Con 1672 to Windsor Castle whereas the *k.* abides
*Con 1674 a Clifford, a Clifford, God save the *k.*
*Con 1702 and go in peace obedient to your *k.*
*Con 1705 God save the *k.*, God save the *k.*
*Con 1716 stand villain, thou wilt betray me to the *k.*
*Con 1745 head, and bear it [Q2 adds, *with me*; Q3 adds, *to the K.*]
*Con 1758 whereas the person of the *k.* doth keep?
*Con 1771 the *k.* doth pardon thee, and grants to thy request
*Con 1778 come York, thou shalt go speak unto the *k.*
*Con 1810 and thou shalt wait upon the person of the *k.*
*Con 1812 prove just and loyal to [Q2 *unto*] my *k.*
*Con 1821 nor will I subject be to such a *k.*
*Con 1830 for these proud words which thou hast given the *k.*
*Con 1835 long live my noble lord, and sovereign *k.*
*Con 1839 why, I did no way mistake, this is my *k.*
*Con 1842 to levy arms against his lawful *k.*
*Con 1964 what say you lords, the *k.* is fled to London?
*2H6 16 the fairest queen, that ever *k.* receiv'd
*2H6 29 makes me the bolder to salute my *k.*
*2H6 50 shall be released and delivered to the *k.* her father
*2H6 58 released and delivered over to the *k.* her father
*2H6 136 it was the pleasure of my lord the *k.*
*2H6 148 and no great friend, I fear me to the *k.*
*2H6 280 when I imagine ill against my *k.*
*2H6 318 whereas the *k.* and queen do mean to hawk
*2H6 397 my master said, that he was, and that the *k.* was an usurper
*2H6 401 we'll hear more of your matter before the *k.*
*2H6 436 but can do more in England than the *k.*
*2H6 480 because the *k.* forsooth will have it so
*2H6 481 the *k.* is old enough himself to give his censure
*2H6 488 since thou wert *k.*, as who is *k.* but thou?
*2H6 509 against her will, good *k.*? look to 't in time
*2H6 523 as I in duty love my *k.* and country
*2H6 615 first of the *k.* : what shall of him become?
*2H6 630 the *k.* and commonweal are deeply indebted for
*2H6 659 the *k.* is now in progress towards Saint Albans
*2H6 691 that smooth'd it so with *k.* and commonweal
*2H6 739 come to the *k.*, and tell him what miracle
*2H6 749 stand by, my masters, bring him near the *k.*
*2H6 884 how I have lov'd my *k.*, and commonweal
*2H6 918 who after Edward the Third's death, reign'd as *k.*
*2H6 922 seiz'd on the realm, depos'd the rightful *k.*
*2H6 940 and but for Owen Glendower, had been *k.*
*2H6 954 the elder son succeed before the younger, I am *k.*
*2H6 967 but I am not your *k.*, till I be crown'd
*2H6 983 Warwick shall one day make the Duke of York a *k.*
*2H6 986 Warwick the greatest man in England, but the *k.*
*2H6 1015 no less belov'd, than when thou wert protector to thy *k.*
*2H6 1016 I see no reason, why a *k.* of years should be
*2H6 1019 give up your staff, sir, and the *k.* his realm
*2H6 1025 farewell good *k.* : when I am dead and gone
*2H6 1027 why now is Henry *k.*, and Margaret queen
*2H6 1077 I never meant him any ill, nor the *k.*, nor
*2H6 1258 as next the *k.*, he was successive heir
*2H6 1304 all happiness unto my lord the *k.*
*2H6 1325 that doit that e'er I wrested from the *k.*
*2H6 1453 the *k.* will labour still to save his life
*2H6 1609 the *k.* and all the peers are here at hand
*2H6 1633 how fares my lord? help lords, the *k.* is dead
*2H6 1846 sirs stand apart, the *k.* shall know your mind
*2H6 1874 an answer from the *k.*, my Lord of Salisbury
*2H6 1882 sent from a sort of tinkers to the *k.*
*2H6 1883 an answer from the *k.*, or we will all break in
*2H6 1964 banished, once by the *k.*, and three times thrice by thee
*2H6 1980 he calls the *k.*, and whispers to his pillow, as to him
*2H6 1985 go tell this heavy message to the *k.*
*2H6 1992 now get thee hence, the *k.* thou know'st is coming
*2H6 2133 to affy a mighty lord unto the daughter of a worthless *k.*
*2H6 2147 by shameful murder of a guiltless *k.*
*2H6 2154 and beggary, is crept into the palace of our *k.*
*2H6 2178 bow to any, save to the God of heaven, and to my *k.*

*2H6 2198 his body will I bear unto the *k.*
*2H6 2267 and when I am *k.*, as *k.* I will be
*2H6 2319 the *k.* is merciful, if you revolt
*2H6 2341 nay, 'tis too true, therefore he shall be *k.*
*2H6 2350 go to sirrah, tell the *k.* from me, that
*2H6 2369 assail them with the army of the *k.*
*2H6 2475 fight for your *k.*, your country, and your lives
*2H6 2528 and contrary to the *k.*, his crown, and dignity, thou
*2H6 2561 Kent to maintain, the *k.*, the realm and you
*2H6 2563 because my book preferr'd me to the *k.*
*2H6 2635 we come ambassadors from the *k.* unto the commons
*2H6 2642 who loves the *k.*, and will embrace his pardon
*2H6 2647 God save the *k.*, God save the *k.*
*2H6 2683 we'll follow the *k.*, and Clifford
*2H6 2695 and he that brings his head unto the *k.*, shall have
*2H6 2698 to reconcile you all unto the *k.*
*2H6 2699 was ever *k.* that joy'd an earthly throne
*2H6 2702 but I was made a *k.* at nine months old
*2H6 2703 was never subject long'd to be a *k.*, as
*2H6 2720 God save the *k.*, God save the *k.*
*2H6 2773 and get a thousand crowns of the *k.*
*2H6 2828 which I will bear in triumph to the *k.*
*2H6 2842 the *k.* hath sent him sure : I must dissemble
*2H6 2857 I am far better born than is the *k.*
*2H6 2858 more like a *k.*, more kingly in my thoughts
*2H6 2865 to remove proud Somerset from the *k.*
*2H6 2869 the *k.* hath yielded unto thy demand
*2H6 2894 may pass into the presence of a *k.*
*2H6 2904 a poor esquire of Kent, that loves his *k.*
*2H6 2920 false *k.*, why hast thou broken faith with me
*2H6 2922 *k.* did I call thee? no : thou art not *k.*
*2H6 2936 capital treason 'gainst the *k.* and crown
*2H6 2953 health, and all happiness to my lord the *k.*
*2H6 2958 this is my *k.* York, I do not mistake
*2H6 2962 makes him oppose himself against his *k.*
*2H6 2972 I am thy *k.*, and thou a false-heart traitor
*2H6 3164 for (as I hear) the *k.* is fled to London
*TT 1 I wonder how the *k.* escap'd our hands
*TT 23 this is the palace of that fearful *k.*
*TT 31 and when the *k.* comes offer him no violence
*TT 35 unless Plantaganet Duke of York be *k.*
*TT 40 neither the *k.*, nor him that loves him best
*TT 48 to aspire unto the crown, and reign as *k.*
*TT 77 whom should he follow but his natural *k.*?
*TT 82 be Duke of Lancaster, let him be *k.*
*TT 83 why? he is both *k.* and Duke of Lancaster
*TT 114 sound drums and trumpets and the *k.* will fly
*TT 120 suppose by right and equity thou be *k.*
*TT 128 prove it Henry and thou shalt be *k.*?
*TT 132 tell me may not a *k.* adopt an heir?
*TT 134 What then? — Then am I lawful *k.*
*TT 189 whilst I live to honour me as thy *k.* and sovereign
*TT 206 art thou a *k.*, and wilt be forc'd to yield?
*TT 415 ay, now looks he like a *k.* ?
*TT 420 as I bethink me you should not be *k.*
*TT 495 and there's to right our gentle-hearted *k.*
*TT 577 I then in London keeper of the *k.*, muster'd my soldiers
*TT 581 bearing the *k.* in my behalf along
*TT 588 but whether 'twas the coldness of the *k.*
*TT 603 we fled. The *k.* unto the queen
*TT 638 have wrought the easy-melting *k.* like wax
*TT 691 he but a duke, would have his son a *k.*
*TT 693 thou being a *k.* bless'd with a goodly son
*TT 740 proclaims him *k.*, and many flies to him
*TT 754 malapert, before thy *k.* and lawful sovereign?
*TT 755 I am his *k.*, and he should bend his knee
*TT 758 that you are *k.* though he do wear the crown
*TT 788 I am [Q3 *being*] a *k.* and [Q3 *am*] privileg'd [Q1 *priviledge*] to speak
*TT 808 thy father bears the title of a *k.*
*TT 825 and we in pity of the gentle *k.*, had
*TT 836 since thou deniest the gentle *k.* to speak
*TT 910 would I had never reign'd, nor ne'er been *k.*
*TT 922 from London was I press'd out by the *k.*
*TT 947 how will the people now misdeem their *k.*
*TT 951 was ever *k.* thus grieved and vexed still?
*TT 957 here sits a *k.* as woebegone as thee
*TT 1095 ay but thou talkest [Q3 *talkes*] as if thou wert a *k.* thyself
*TT 1097 and if thou be a *k.* where is thy crown?
*TT 1101 and if thou be a *k.* crown'd with content
*TT 1121 before the *k.* will grant her humble suit
*TT 1148 an easy task, 'tis but to love a *k.*
*TT 1173 one way or other she is for a *k.*
*TT 1290 why Warwick, canst thou deny thy *k.*, whom
*TT 1295 for shame leave Henry and call Edward *k.*
*TT 1296 call him my *k.* by whom mine elder brother
*TT 1308 is Edward lawful *k.* or no?
*TT 1338 this from our *k.* unto your majesty
*TT 1346 what hath your *k.* married the Lady Grey
*TT 1353 no more my *k.*, for he dishonours me
*TT 1375 return in post, and tell false Edward thy supposed *k.*
*TT 1416 and I am both [Q1 Q2 omit] your *k.* and Warwick's
*TT 1418 and shall, because our *k.*, [Q2 *you are our k.*]
*TT 1473 go tell false Edward thy supposed *k.*
*TT 1548 when we parted last, thou call'dst me *k.*
*TT 1551 then I disgrac'd you from being *k.*
*TT 1558 Edward in mind will bear himself a *k.*
*TT 1628 Henry now is *k.*, and we are sworn to him
*TT 1629 why my Lord-Mayor, if Henry be your *k.*
*TT 1653 I came to serve a *k.* and not a duke
*TT 1657 except you presently proclaim yourself our *k.*
*TT 1747 and call Edward *k.* and he will pardon thee
*TT 1752 I had thought at least he would have said the *k.*
*TT 1758 Henry is my *k.*, Warwick his subject
*TT 1763 the *k.* was finely finger'd from the deck?
*TT 1821 for who liv'd *k.*, but I could dig his grave?
*TT 1915 Henry your [Q3 *our*] *k.* is prisoner in the Tower
*TT 1956 Clarence, excuse me to the *k.* my brother
*3H6 1 I wonder how the *k.* escap'd our hands?
*3H6 25 this is the palace of the fearful *k.*
*3H6 33 and when the *k.* comes offer him no violence
*3H6 40 unless Plantaganet, Duke of York, be *k.*
*3H6 45 neither the *k.*, nor he that loves him best
*3H6 53 to aspire unto the crown, and reign as *k.*
*3H6 85 whom should he follow but his natural *k.*?
*3H6 89 be Duke of Lancaster, let him be *k.*
*3H6 90 he is both *k.*, and Duke of Lancaster
*3H6 124 sound drums and trumpets, and the *k.* will fly
*3H6 137 prove it Henry, and thou shalt be *k.*
*3H6 139 'twas by rebellion against his *k.*
*3H6 141 tell me, may not a *k.* adopt an heir?
*3H6 143 and if he may, then am I lawful *k.*
*3H6 156 my conscience tells me he is lawful *k.*
*3H6 178 let me for this my life-time reign as *k.*
*3H6 190 farewell faint-hearted and degenerate *k.*

*3H6 206 to honour me as thy *k.*, and sovereign
*3H6 236 if you be *k.*, why should not I succeed?
*3H6 239 enforc'd thee? art thou *k.*, and wilt be forc'd?
*3H6 318 Richard enough: I will be *k.*, or die
*3H6 329 and yet the *k.* not privy to my drift
*3H6 342 whom we have left protectors of the *k.*
*3H6 515 ay marry sir, now looks he like a *k.*
*3H6 520 as I bethink me, you should not be *k.*, till
*3H6 598 and here's to right our gentle-hearted *k.*
*3H6 715 I then in London, keeper of the *k.*
*3H6 718 bearing the *k.* in my behalf along
*3H6 725 but whether 'twas the coldness of the *k.*
*3H6 740 so that we fled: the *k.* unto the queen
*3H6 774 have wrought the easy-melting *k.*, like wax
*3H6 833 he but a duke, would have his son a *k.*
*3H6 835 thou being a *k.*, bless'd with a goodly son
*3H6 883 proclaims him *k.*, and many fly to him
*3H6 898 before thy sovereign, and thy lawful *k.*?
*3H6 899 I am his *k.*, and he should bow his knee
*3H6 902 you that are *k.*, though he do wear the crown
*3H6 933 I am a *k.*, and privileg'd to speak
*3H6 953 whose father bears the title of a *k.*
*3H6 962 wrong'd by that false woman, as this *k.* by thee
*3H6 964 and tam'd the *k.*, and made the dauphin stoop
*3H6 974 and we in pity of the gentle *k.*, had
*3H6 985 since thou denied'st the gentle *k.* to speak
*3H6 1125 from London, by the *k.* was I press'd forth
*3H6 1169 misthink the *k.*, and not be satisfied?
*3H6 1172 was ever *k.* so griev'd for subjects' woe?
*3H6 1185 here sits a *k.*, more woeful than you are
*3H6 1233 that led calm Henry, though he were a *k.*
*3H6 1335 this is the quondam *k.*; let's seize upon him
*3H6 1362 and in conclusion wins the *k.* from her
*3H6 1371 ay, but thou talk'st, as if thou wert a *k.*
*3H6 1373 but if thou be a *k.*, where is thy crown?
*3H6 1378 well, if you be a *k.* crown'd with content
*3H6 1388 I was anointed *k.* at nine months old
*3H6 1392 no, for we were subjects, but while you were *k.*
*3H6 1403 go where you will, the *k.* shall be commanded
*3H6 1412 and what God will, that let your *k.* perform
*3H6 1426 before the *k.* will grant her humble suit
*3H6 1477 an easy task, 'tis but to love a *k.*
*3H6 1515 one way, or other, she is for a *k.*
*3H6 1657 is, of a *k.*, become a banish'd man
*3H6 1735 for shame leave Henry, and call Edward *k.*
*3H6 1736 call him my *k.*, by whose injurious doom my
*3H6 1749 upon your conscience is Edward your true *k.*?
*3H6 1773 touching the jointure that your *k.* must make
*3H6 1803 these from our *k.*, unto your majesty
*3H6 1814 what? has your *k.* married the Lady Grey?
*3H6 1824 no more my *k.*, for he dishonours me
*3H6 1864 and tell false Edward, thy supposed *k.*, that
*3H6 1867 thou seest what's past, go fear thy *k.* withal
*3H6 1913 my lords, forbear this talk; here comes the *k.*
*3H6 1925 I am Edward, your *k.* and Warwick's, and must have my will
*3H6 1926 and shall have your will, because our *k.*
*3H6 1977 leave me, or tarry, Edward will be *k.*
*3H6 2005 go tell false Edward, the supposed *k.*, that
*3H6 2034 now brother *k.* farewell, and sit you fast
*3H6 2095 the *k.* by this, is set him down to sleep
*3H6 2103 that with the *k.* here resteth in his tent?
*3H6 2105 O, is it so? but why commands the *k.*, that
*3H6 2125 why Warwick, when we parted, thou call'dst me *k.*
*3H6 2128 then I degraded you from being *k.*
*3H6 2141 Edward will always bear himself as *k.*
*3H6 2146 and be true *k.* indeed: thou but the shadow
*3H6 2201 you know our *k.*, my brother, is prisoner
*3H6 2355 but Master Major [? Mayor], if Henry be your *k.*
*3H6 2385 I came to serve a *k.*, and not a duke
*3H6 2390 if you 'll not here proclaim yourself our *k.*
*3H6 2512 call Edward *k.*, and at his hands beg mercy
*3H6 2518 I thought at least he would have said the *k.*
*3H6 2527 and Henry is my *k.*, Warwick his subject
*3H6 2528 but Warwick's *k.* is Edward's prisoner
*3H6 2533 the *k.* was slily finger'd from the deck
*3H6 2579 against his brother, and his lawful *k.*
*3H6 2626 for who liv'd *k.*, but I could dig his grave?
*3H6 2808 Clarence excuse me to the *k.* my brother
*E3 21 proclaim'd John, of the House of Valois, now their *k.*
*E3 38 what then should subjects, but embrace their *k.*?
*E3 64 be sworn true liegeman to the *k.*
*E3 91 be it spoke with reverence of the *k.* my gracious father
*E3 124 the treacherous *k.* no sooner was inform'd of
*E3 162 as, at the coronation of a *k.*, the joyful clamours of
*E3 174 to solicit with vehement suit the *k.* in my behalf
*E3 202 till your *k.* cry out, « Enough
*E3 208 your acceptable greeting to my *k.*
*E3 255 the *k.* himself is come in person hither
*E3 268 my gracious *k.*, fair is she not at all
*E3 289 and let the power of a mighty *k.* honour our roof
*E3 350 being in the sacred presence of a *k.*
*E3 352 to vail [Old eds. *waile*] his eyes amiss, being a *k.*
*E3 354 to bear herself in presence of a *k.*
*E3 356 to dote amiss, being a mighty *k.*
*E3 539 thrice-gentle *k.*, acquaint me with your
*E3 550 and tell thyself a *k.* doth dote on thee
*E3 600 to be a *k.*, is of a younger house than to be married
*E3 604 but not by him anointed for a *k.*
*E3 685 O doting *k.*! O detestable office!
*E3 696 if she remember to embrace the *k.*
*E3 721 to do a message to thee from the *k.*
*E3 729 the *k.*, that would distain thee, will advance thee
*E3 736 the *k.* will in his glory hide thy shame
*E3 771 more esteem'd than the polluted closet of a *k.*
*E3 807 and makes our *k.* lieutenant-general
*E3 812 the *k.* is in his closet, malcontent
*E3 818 the trumpets sound; the *k.* is now abroad
*E3 826 all love, and duty, to my lord the *k.*!
*E3 854 betwixt a goddess and a mighty *k.*
*E3 903 set the *k.*, the dauphin, and the peers, at liberty
*E3 968 keep but thy word, great *k.*, and I am thine
*E3 977 stir not, lascivious *k.*, to hinder me
*E3 1262 upon the right hand comes the conquering *k.*
*E3 1392 no father, *k.* or shepherd of thy realm
*E3 1405 was ever any of thy father's house *k.*, but thyself
*E3 1416 he that you fight for is your natural *k.*
*E3 1424 then, to protect your country and your *k.*
*E3 1608 and proved thyself fit heir unto a *k.*
*E3 1618 but which way is the fearful *k.* escap'd?
*E3 1635 for this kind furth'rance of your *k.* and you
*E3 1735 the burgesses of Calais, mighty *k.*, have
*E3 1754 John our *k.* would with his army have reliev'd
*E3 1855 before us in the valley lies the *k.*
*E3 1866 Philip, the younger issue of the *k.*
*E3 1879 the valley for our flight the *k.* binds in
*E3 1905 and that same *k.* hath but the

*E3 1906 hath but the puissant legion of one *k.*
*E3 1924 tell the *k.*, my tongue is made of steel
*E3 2103 the royal *k.*, to grace his warlike son, would not
*E3 2113 and bid the *k.* prepare a noble grave to
*E3 2126 and tell the *k.*, this is not all his ill
*E3 2268 take pity on this town, and hear us, mighty *k.* !
*E3 2299 so let her people live to call thee *k.*
*E3 2314 learn then to reverence Edward as your *k.*
*E3 2328 I took the *k.* myself in single fight
*E3 2348 and Copland's faith, relation to his *k.*
*E3 2353 this, mighty *k.* : the country we have won
*E3 2369 surpris'd, and brought us prisoners to the *k.*
*E3 2375 « salute your *k.*, » quoth he, « bid him provide a
*E3 2439 to crown thee with and to proclaim thee *k.*
*Loc 557 you must be a soldier in the *k.*'s cause
*Loc 569 be content ; I do the *k.*'s command
1T 559 which make report it far exceeds the *k.*'s
1F 826 I'll not speak another word for a *k.*'s ransom
2F 699 I'll not speak a word more for a *k.*'s ransom
2F 745 I'll not speak a word more for a *k.*'s ransom
E2 490 now breaks the *k.*'s hate forth
E2 540 for the realm's behoof, and for the *k.*'s
E2 1244 away, base groom, robber of *k.*'s renown !
E2 1247 to gratify the *k.*'s request therein
E2 1629 I hear, sweet lady, of the *k.*'s unkindness
E2 1720 are not so careless of their *k.*'s command
E2 2160 whenas a *k.*'s name shall be under-writ
E2 2534 blood, nor shall they now be tainted with a *k.*'s
E2 2571 and bear the *k.*'s to Mortimer our lord
E2 2661 thus, madam, 'tis the *k.*'s will you shall hence
MP 37 without the *k.*'s consent, to meddle or attempt
MP 293 at each corner shall the *k.*'s guard stand
MP 383 Ramus, the *k.*'s Professor of Logic
MP 830 lie there, the *k.*'s delight, and Guise's scorn !
MP 841 durst be in arms without the *k.*'s consent ?
MP 1131 the *k.*'s alone, it cannot satisfy
MP 1146 by the *k.*'s consent, is lately strangled to death
MPF 24 lie there, the *k.*'s delight, and Guise's scorn !
D 556 and dipp'd it in the old *k.*'s chill-cold blood
*1H6 403 *in arms this day, against God's peace and the k.*'s
*1H6 923 for treason executed in our late *k.*'s days ?
*Con 1445 are coming with the *k.*'s power, and mean to kill
*Con 1493 wilt thou yield thyself unto the *k.*'s mercy
*Con 1499 go herald, proclaim in all the *k.*'s towns
*Con 1508 I mean to sit in the *k.*'s seat at Westminster
*Con 1591 and against the *k.*'s crown and dignity, thou hast
*2H6 1171 let not her penance exceed the *k.*'s commission
*2H6 1464 as place Duke Humphrey for the *k.*'s protector?
*2H6 2214 nay more, the *k.*'s council are no good workmen
*2H6 2309 and his brother are hard by, with the *k.*'s forces
*2H6 2375 and you that be the *k.*'s friends follow me
*TT 1105 we charge you in God's name and the *k.*'s to
*TT 1107 God's name be fulfill'd, your *k.*'s name be obey'd
*TT 1263 and gracious madam, in our *k.*'s behalf, I am
*TT 1325 when I have heard your *k.*'s deserts recounted
*TT 2048 see how my sword weeps for the poor *k.*'s death
*3H6 1342 is thither gone, to crave the French *k.*'s sister
*3H6 1409 we charge you in God's name and the *k.*'s, to
*3H6 1411 in God's name lead on, your *k.*'s name be obey'd
*3H6 1693 and gracious madam, in our *k.*'s behalf
*3H6 1768 when I have heard your *k.*'s desert recounted
*3H6 2104 'tis the Lord Hastings, the *k.*'s chiefest friend
*3H6 2916 see how my sword weeps for the poor *k.*'s death
*E3 742 the *k.*'s great name will temper thy [Old eds. *their*] misdeeds
*E3 1234 Edward is son unto our late *k.*'s sister
*E3 2224 command a health of *k.*'s blood, and I'll drink to thee
*E3 2338 but, Copland, thou didst scorn the *k.*'s command
*Sel 1393 the surest ground for *ks.* to build upon
*Sel 2020 and now that Death, the conqueror of *ks.*
*Sel 2240 know'st thou not, Solyma, *ks.* have long hands?
*Loc 43 a doleful scourge unto my neighbour *ks.*
*Loc 419 and all the power their petty *ks.* can make
*Loc 1360 *ks.* need not fear the vulgar sentences
*Loc 1644 slew the two giants, *ks.* of Aquitain
*Loc 1895 since mighty *ks.* are subject to mishap
*Loc 1895a (ay, mighty *ks.* are subject to mishap)
1T 244 methinks I see *ks.* kneeling at his feet
1T 247 and making thee and me, Techelles, *ks.*
1T 387 and mighty *ks.* shall be our senators
1T 409 where *ks.* shall crouch unto our conquering swords
1T 435 before I crown you *ks.* [4to *k.*] in Asia
1T 666 for *ks.* are clouts that every man shoots at
1T 675 when *ks.* themselves are present in the field ?
1T 706 as if as many *ks.* as could encompass thee with
1T 722 now send embassage to thy neighbour *ks.*
1T 769 what say my other friends ? will you be *ks.* ?
1T 916 great *ks.* of Barbary, and my portly bassoes
1T 1109 besides fifteen contributory *ks.*
1T 1122 but will those *ks.* accompany your lord ?
1T 1131 even he, that in a trice vanquish'd two *ks.*
1T 1161 *ks.* of Fez, Morocco [Old eds. *Moroccus*], and Argier
1T 1188 well said, my stout contributory *ks.* !
1T 1194 that we may rule [4to *raigne*] as *ks.* of Africa
1T 1196 fight all courageously, and be you *ks.*
1T 1223 triumphing over him and these his *ks.*
1T 1259 come, *ks.* and bassoes, let us glut our swords
1T 1309 where are your stout contributory *ks.* ?
1T 1358 I'll make the *ks.* of India, ere I die, offer
1T 1506 whose feet the *ks.* [4to *k.*] of Africa have kiss'd?
1T 1519 Bajazeth, that should be horsèd on four mighty *ks.*
1T 1522 that will maintain it 'gainst a world of *ks.*
1T 1533 not all the *ks.* and emperors of the earth
1T 1759 but none save *ks.* must feed with these
1T 1765 and pledge me, my contributory *ks.*
1T 1769 these are not your contributory *ks.*
1T 1772 *ks.* of Argier, Morocco [Old eds *Moroccos*], and of Fez
1T 1781 and they are worthy she investeth *ks.*
1T 2264 emperors and *ks.* lie breathless at my feet
1T 2275 to whom all *ks.* of force must yield
1T 2285 but here these *ks.* that on my fortunes wait
2T 114 *Ks.* of Natolia and Hungary
2T 194 a hundred *ks.* and more, upon their knees
2T 300 have under me as many *ks.* as you
2T 373 *Ks.* of Morocco [Old eds. *Morocus*] and of Fez, welcome
2T 426 made Canaria call us *ks.* and lords
2T 491 to aid the *ks* of Soria and Jerusalem
2T 536 where our neighbour *ks.* expect our power and
2T 544 an hundred *ks.*, by scores, will bid him arms
2T 795 thrice worthy *ks.*, of Natolia and the rest
2T 848 to meet and aid my neighbour *ks.*
2T 977 view me, thy father, that hath conquer'd *ks.*
2T 1039 two *ks.*, the friends of Tamburlaine

2T 1238 a knot of *ks.*, sitting as if they were a-telling riddles!
2T 1244 ye petty *ks.* of Turkey, I am come
2T 1331 how now, ye petty *ks.*? lo, here are bugs
2T 1441 shall we let go these *ks.* again?
2T 1692 and thus be drawn by [8vo *with*] these two idle *ks.*
2T 1762 now crouch, ye *ks.* of greatest Asia
2T 1778 thorough [4to *through*] the streets, with troops of conquer'd *ks.*
2T 1869 drawn with these *ks.* on heaps of carcasses
2T 1871 Semiramis, courted by *ks.* and peers of Asia
2T 1890 with his sword hath quail'd all earthly *ks.*
2T 2035 that vile carcass, drawn by warlike *ks.*
1F 4 in courts of *ks.* were state is overturn'd
1F 84 emperors and *ks.* are but obeyed in their several provinces
1F 114 and tell the secrets of all foreign *ks.*
1F 967 the view of rarest things, and royal courts of *ks.*
1F 1120 amongst which *ks.* is Alexander the Great
2F 4 in courts of *ks.* where state is overturn'd
2F 82 emperors and *ks.* are but obeyèd in their several provinces
2F 111 and tell the secrets of all foreign *ks.*
JMP 20 might first made *ks.*, and laws were then most sure
JM 32 to ransom great *ks.* from captivity
JM 133 I must confess we come not to be *ks.*
JM 138 give us a peaceful rule; make Christians *ks.*
E2 174 with captive *ks.* at his triumphant car
E2 688 the mightiest *ks.* have had their minions
F2 692 and not *ks.* only, but the wisest men
E2 1761 misgovern'd *ks.* are cause of all this wreck
E2 1810 successful battle gives the God of *ks.* to
E2 1955 *Must*! it is somewhat hard when *ks.* *must* go
E2 2000 the griefs of private men are soon allay'd; but not of *ks.*
E2 2017 but what are *ks.*, when regiment is gone?
E2 2049 two *ks.* in England cannot reign at once
E2 2333 where lords keep courts, and *ks.* are lock'd in prison!
MP 768 if all the proudest *ks.* in Christendom
D 647 and yet have I had many mightier *ks.*
D 784 no, madam; but it seems that these are *ks.*
D 886 and bring forth mighty *ks.* to Carthage-town
D 1550 how many neighbour *ks.* were up in arms
Ov 791 to verse let *ks.* give place [ed. A, *Let ks. give place to verse*]
Ov 834 *ks.* shall give place to it, and kingly shows
Ov 1188 what gracèd *ks.*, in me no shame I deem
L 92 shall never faith be found in fellow *ks.*
Dia 11 f[or] were her lovers lords or *ks.*, they
*1H6 596 festivals before the *ks.* and queens of France
*1H6 1438 but *ks.* and mightiest potentates must die
*1H6 2457 but issued from the progeny of *ks.*
*Con 6 in presence of the *ks.* of France and Sicil
*Con 135 as I have read our *ks.* of England were wont to
*Con 192 and seated in the chair where *ks.* and queens are crown'd
*2H6 6 so in the presence of the *ks.* of France, and Sicil
*2H6 126 I never read but England's *ks.* have had large
*2H6 298 and in that chair where *ks.* and queens are crown'd
*2H6 2235 inspired with the spirit of putting down *ks.* and princes
*2H6 2358 fellow *ks.*, I tell you, that Lord Say hath gelded the
*2H6 2568 this tongue hath parley'd unto foreign *ks.* for your behoof
*TT 874 thou setter up and puller down of *ks.*
*TT 980 and Henry hadst thou liv'd as *ks.* should do
*TT 1091 what art thou that talks of *ks.* and queens?
*TT 1094 and men may talk of *ks.*, and why not I?
*TT 1100 a crown that *ks.* do seldom times enjoy
*TT 1108 and be you *ks.*, command and I'll obey
*3H6 1027 thou setter up, and plucker down of *ks.*
*3H6 1106 than doth a rich embroider'd canopy to *ks.*
*3H6 1213 and Henry hadst thou sway'd as *ks.* should do
*3H6 1367 say, what art thou talk'st of *ks.* and queens?
*3H6 1370 and men may talk of *ks.*, and why not I?
*3H6 1377 a crown it is, that seldom *ks.* enjoy
*3H6 1389 my father, and my grandfather were *ks.*
*3H6 1404 and be you *ks.*, command, and I'll obey
*3H6 1635 and learn awhile to serve, where *ks.* command
*3H6 1794 proud setter up, and puller down of *ks.*
*E3 896 I go to conquer *ks.*
*E3 1139 of lightning flash, affrights not more, than *ks.*, when
*E3 1905 that France hath no more *ks.*
*E3 2222 if thou wilt drink the blood of captive *ks.*
*E3 2296 and *ks.* approach the nearest unto God, by
*E3 2498 we shall arrive, three *ks.*, two princes, and a queen
*Loc 640 hold our habitacles in *ks.*' palaces?
2T 1735 such queens as were *ks.*' concubines
*E3 2229 behold a Caesar's fame in *ks.*' captivity
*2H6 410 and this the royalty of Albion's *k.*?
1T 1437 see, Capolin, the fair Arabian *k.*
1T 1631 and leads with him the great Arabian *k.*
1T 1991 the Soldan and the Arabian *k.* together
1T 2173 madam, your father, and the Arabian *k.*, the
*E3 1056 welcome, Bohemian *k.*; and welcome, all
*Loc 1225 the Britain *k.* returns triumphantly
*Loc 1725 ay, they are milder than the Britain *k.*
D 1285 command Aeneas ride as Carthaginian *k.*
JM 680 vice-admiral unto the Catholic *k.*
2T 146 if any Christian *k.* encroach upon the confines of
E2 1445 if I be England's *k.*, in lakes of gore your
E2 2059 that Edward may be still fair England's *k.*!
E2 2288 within a dungeon England's *k.* is kept
E2 2309 that wrong their liege and sovereign, England's *k.*!
*Con 29 unless the frown of mighty England's *k.*
*Con 688 long live Richard England's royal *k.*
*Con 1692 long live K. Henry, England's lawful *k.*
*Con 1748 to entertain fair England's royal *k.*
*2H6 634 not half so bad as thine to England's *k.*
*2H6 965 long live our sovereign Richard, England's *k.*
*2H6 2833 to entertain great England's lawful *k.*
*TT 660 the next degree, is England's royal *k.*
*TT 1047 there to be crowned England's lawful *k.*
*TT 1261 to England's *k.* in lawful marriage
*TT 1559 then for his mind be Edward England's *k.*
*3H6 489 what, was it you that would be England's *k.*?
*3H6 1290 there to be crowned England's royal *k.*
*3H6 1661 the seat of England's true-anointed lawful *k.*
*3H6 1690 thy fair sister, to England's *k.*, in lawful marriage
*3H6 2144 then for his mind, be Edward England's *k.*
E2 1681 to bid the English *k.* a base
*TT 1328 that Bona shall be wife to the English *k.*
*TT 1329 to Edward, but not the English *k.*

*3H6 1776 that Bona shall be wife to the English *k.*
*3H6 1777 to Edward, but not to the English *k.*
*E3 2255 the tribute of my wars, fair France's *k.*
MP 1238 what, shall the French *k.* die?
*Con 38 between our sovereign and the French *k.* Charles
*Con 40 it is agreed between the French *k.*, Charles, and
*2H6 41 between our sovereign, and the French *k.* Charles
*2H6 43 it is agreed between the French *k.* Charles
2T 113 or treat of peace with the Natolian *k.*
1T 403 if the Persian *k.* should offer present dukedoms
1T 723 and let them know the Persian *k.* is chang'd
1T 883 to lift our swords against the Persian *k.*
2T 1963 been subject to the Persian *k.*
*Loc 1578 and choose the daughter of the Theban *k.*
1T 1661 as Progne's to th' adulterous Thracian *k.*
*Sel 1467 so Acomat might die the Turkish *k.*
*3H6 1682 from worthy Edward, *K.* of Albion
2T 2020 *K.* of Amasia, now our mighty host
1T 1763 the Soldan of Egypt, the *K.* of Arabia, and
1T 1766 I crown you here, Theridamas, *K.* of Argier
2T 357 welcome, Theridamas, *K.* of Argier
2T 1311 I here invest thee *K.* of Ariadan
2T 95 the *K.* of Boheme, and the Austric Duke
*E3 1588 the *K.* of Boheme, father, whom I slew
*E3 1044 the *K.* of Bohemia [Query, *Boheme*], and of Sicily
*Loc 1692 peace to the *K.* of Brittany, my love!
D 1056 the *K.* of Carthage, not Anchises' son
E2 (Title) death of Edward the Second, *K.* of England
E2 663 now is the *K.* of England rich and strong
E2 996 « what weeneth the *K.* of England »
E2 1636 the *K.* of England, nor the court of France
E2 2408 *K.* of England and Lord of Ireland!
*1H6 916 third son to the third Edward *K.* of England
*1H6 1777 servant in arms to Harry *K.* of England
*Con 42 ambassador for Henry *K.* of England
*Con 55 sent over of the *K.* of England's own proper cost and charges
*2H6 24 great *K.* of England, and my gracious lord
*2H6 45 ambassador for Henry *K.* of England
*2H6 58 and she sent over of the *K.* of England's own proper cost
*TT 661 the *K.* of England shalt thou be proclaim'd
*TT 1253 from worthy Edward *K.* of England
*TT 1668 Edward the Fourth by the grace of God, *K.* of England
*3H6 797 for *K.* of England shalt thou be proclaim'd
*3H6 1386 where did you dwell when I was *K.* of England?
*3H6 2408 Edward the Fourth, by the grace of God, *K.* of England and
*3H6 2478 and once again proclaim us *K.* of England
*E3 225 dislodge, dislodge, it is the *K.* of England
*E3 722 the mighty *K.* of England dotes on thee
1T 1766 Techelles, *K.* of Fez; and
2T 375 my neighbour *K.* of Fez
2T 395 thanks, *K.* of Fez
E2 483 look, where the sister of the *K.* of France sits
E2 812 the *K.* of France sets foot in Normandy
E2 1371 that Lord Valois our brother, *K.* of France
E2 1380 you shall go parley with the *K.* of France
E2 1676 sith th' ungentle *K.* of France refuseth to
E2 1727 dealt with the *K.* of France his lords
MP 257 I vow and swear, as I am *K.* of France
MP 468 my brother Charles, our *K.* of France
MP 846 lest thou perceive the *K.* of France be mov'd
MP 871 wear our crown, and be thou *K.* of France!
MP 909 here is no staying for the *K.* of France
MP 916 to shew your love unto the *K.* of France
MP 1046 I ne'er was *K.* of France until this hour
MP 1063 ne'er was there *K.* of France so yok'd as I
MP 1166 I vow, as I am lawful *K.* of France
MP 1171 esteemèd faithful to the *K.* of France
MP 1250 O, no, Navarre! thou must be *K.* of France
MP 1251 long may you live, and still be *K.* of France!
*1H6 1638 *and join'd with Charles, the rightful K. of France*
*TT 1249 great *K.* of France, that thus regards our wrongs
*TT 2117 Reignier her father to the *K.* of France, hath pawn'd
*3H6 1633 no, mighty *K.* of France: now Margaret must
*3H6 2984 Reignier her father, to the *K.* of France, hath pawn'd
*E3 1308 hast thou not seen the usurping *K.* of France?
*E3 1319 Edward, know, that John, the true *K.* of France
*E3 1904 there is but one France, one *K.* of France
*E3 1910 the *K.* of France, my sovereign lord and master
*E3 1944 son to the most mighty Christian *K.* of France
*E3 2298 as thou intendest to be *K.* of France
D 680 am I not *K.* of rich Gaetulia?
*Loc 69 Goffarius, the arm-strong *K.* of Gauls
2T 9 Sigismund, the *K.* of Hungary
2T 51 Sigismund, the *K.* of Hungary
2F 1035 and with Lord Raymond, *K.* of Hungary
D 1060 and be thou *K.* of Libya by my gift
*Epg 111 for what said Philip *K.* of Macedon?
1T 1767 and Usumcasane, *K.* of Morocco [Old eds. *Moroccus*]
2T 382 thanks, *K.* of Morocco [Old eds. *Morocus*]
*1H6 2271 the *K.* of Naples, whosoe'er thou art
*1H6 2313 for though her father be the *K.* of Naples
*1H6 2497 but Reignier *K.* of Naples that prevail'd
*1H6 2635 a *k.*, the *K.* of Naples, and Jerusalem
*Con 43 Margaret, daughter to Reignier *K.* of Naples
*2H6 46 Reignier *K.* of Naples, Sicilia, and Jerusalem
*TT 440 thy father bears the type of *K.* of Naples
*3H6 542 thy father bears the type of *K.* of Naples
2T 13 *K.* of Natolia, let us treat of peace
MP 524 vow, with the rebellious *K.* of Navarre
1T 431 than doth the *K.* of Persia in his crown
1T 646 that it may reach the *K.* of Persia's crown
1T 681 are you the witty *K.* of Persia?
1T 904 who think you now is *K.* of Persia?
1T 915 and all pronounc'd me *K.* of Persia
1T 960 they say he is the *K.* of Persia
1T 1041 you see, though first the *K.* of Persia
1T 1227 and may my love, the *K.* of Persia, return
2T 803 this proud usurping *K.* of Persia
2T 1184 Tamburlaine, this *K.* of Persia, (in numbers
2T 1339 as the foolish *K.* of Persia did
L 337 and jaded *K.* [Old ed. *and Jaded, k.*] of Pontus poison'd slain
*1H6 1736 because (forsooth) the *K.* of Scots is crown'd
*E3 2319 Copland, my lord, and David *K.* of Scots
MP 580 Guise, join'd with the *K.* of Spain
MP 709 I mean the Guise, the Pope, and *K.* of Spain
MP 855 the Pope and *K.* of Spain are thy good friends
MP 864 the Catholic Philip, *K.* of Spain
MP 1052 did he not cause the *K.* of Spain's huge fleet
*Epg 293 the *K.* of Spain would put us all in fear
*Sel 169 to signify his alliance with the *K.* of Tartary
D 796 this was the wealthy *k.* of Thessaly
*Loc 912 not aged Priam, *K.* of stately Troy
2T 1677 that *K.* Aegeus fed with human flesh

*Loc (Title) Locrine, the eldest son of *K.* Brutus
*Loc 386 the only daughter of *K.* Cepheus
E2 (Title) and mighty favourite of *K.* Edward the Second
E2 1171 and though divorcèd from *K.* Edward's eyes
E2 1187 *K.* Edward is not here to buckler thee
E2 1202 my lords, *K.* Edward greets you all by me
E2 1220 yet grant *K.* Edward this
E2 1302 come, let thy shadow parley with *K.* Edward
E2 1317 were I *K.* Edward, England's sovereign
E2 1345 sworn to defend *K.* Edward's royal right
E2 1461 long live *K.* Edward, England's lawful lord!
E2 1530 Saint George for England, and *K.* Edward's right!
E2 1574 begets the quiet of *K.* Edward's land
E2 1593 proclaim *K.* Edward's wars and victories
E2 1683 I think *K.* Edward will outrun us all
E2 1734 « to give *K.* Edward battle in England »
E2 2407 long live *K.* Edward, by the grace of God
*1H6 1032 heir of Edward *K.*, the third of that descent
*1H6 1042 Lionel Duke of Clarence, third son to *K.* Edward the Third
*TT 665 *K.* Edward, valiant Richard, Montague
*TT 1079 this is the *k.*, *K.* Edward hath depos'd
*TT 1104 you are our quondam *k.*, *K.* Edward hath depos'd
*TT 1175 say that *K.* Edward took thee for his queen
*TT 1601 news, of that success *K.* Edward had of late?
*TT 1604 *K.* Edward's noble mind his honours doth display
*TT 1610 ay, there's my grief, *K.* Edward is surpris'd
*TT 1620 *K.* Edward's seed true heir to England's crown
*TT 1647 to help *K.* Edward in this time of storms
*TT 1670 and whosoever gainsays *K.* Edward's right
*3H6 801 *K.* Edward, valiant Richard Montague
*3H6 1364 to strengthen and support *K.* Edward's place
*3H6 1381 you are the *k.*, *K.* Edward hath depos'd
*3H6 1405 we are true subjects to the *k.*, *K.* Edward
*3H6 1408 if he were seated as *K.* Edward is
*3H6 1517 say, that *K.* Edward take thee for his queen?
*3H6 2163 what late misfortune is befall'n *K.* Edward?
*3H6 2185 I blast or drown *K.* Edward's fruit
*3H6 2190 guess thou the rest, *K.* Edward's friends must down
*3H6 2378 to help *K.* Edward in his time of storm
*3H6 2410 and whosoe'er gainsays *K.* Edward's right
*E3 1033 what friends *K.* Edward hath retain'd in Netherland
*E3 1073 the proud Armado of *K.* Edward's ships
*E3 1524 rescue, *K.* Edward! rescue for thy son!
*E3 1616 thou know'st *K.* Edward for no wantonness
*E3 2111 to Calais, where my liege, *K.* Edward, is
*E3 2263 mercy, *K.* Edward! mercy, gracious lord!
*E3 2349 kneel therefore down; now rise, *K.* Edward's knight
*Epg 106 when great *K.* Henry Boulogne conquerèd
*1H6 6 *K.* Henry the Fifth, too famous to live long
*1H6 105 laments, wherewith you now bedew *K.* Henry's hearse
*1H6 1284 when Gloster says the word, *K.* Henry goes
*1H6 1580 God save *K.* Henry of that name the sixth
*1H6 1725 *K.* Henry's peers, and chief nobility, destroy'd
*1H6 2396 the Christian prince *K.* Henry were he here
*1H6 2543 that in regard *K.* Henry gives consent
*1H6 2686 crown'd *K.* Henry's faithful and anointed queen
*Con 77 hath given away for our *K.* Henry's queen
*Con 136 but our *K.* Henry gives away his own
*Con 169 what seest thou Duke Humphrey *K.* Henry's crown?
*Con 292 that seeks to him more than to *K.* Henry
*Con 307 I thought *K.* Henry had been like to thee
*Con 739 where should it be, but in *K.* Henry's hand?
*Con 936 and stay their moods for good *K.* Henry's sake
*Con 962 O! thus *K.* Henry casts away his crutch
*Con 980 if our *K.* Henry had shook hands with death
*Con 1330 *K.* Henry's blood, the honourable blood of Lancaster
*Con 1789 long live *K.* [Q1 Q2 omit] Henry in triumphant peace
*2H6 128 and our *K.* Henry gives away his own
*2H6 267 what seest thou there? *K.* Henry's diadem
*2H6 411 what, shall *K.* Henry be a pupil still
*2H6 418 I thought *K.* Henry had resembled thee
*2H6 868 demanding of *K.* Henry's life and death
*2H6 1018 God and *K.* Henry govern England's realm
*2H6 1402 ah, thus *K.* Henry throws away his crutch
*2H6 1407 for good *K.* Henry, thy decay I fear
*2H6 2102 obscure and lowsy swain, *K.* Henry's blood
*TT 18 thus do I hope to shape *K.* Henry's head
*TT 25 for this is thine and not *K.* Henry's heirs
*TT 116 peace thou and give *K.* Henry leave to speak
*TT 148 think not *K.* Henry shall be thus depos'd?
*TT 154 *K.* Henry be thy title right or wrong
*TT 191 long live *K.* Henry
*TT 245 and dispossess *K.* Henry from the crown
*TT 416 this is he that took *K.* Henry's chair
*TT 421 till our *K.* Henry had shook hands with death
*TT 585 touching *K.* Henry's heirs and your succession
*TT 968 that whilst it lasted gave *K.* Henry light
*TT 1246 and place *K.* Henry in his former rule
*TT 1359 and thrust *K.* Henry from his native home
*TT 1366 if now thou wilt become *K.* Henry's friend
*TT 1537 then cry *K.* Henry with resolved minds
*TT 1570 and free *K.* Henry from imprisonment
*TT 1636 open the gates, we are *K.* Henry's friends
*TT 1687 Clarence agrees to what *K.* Henry likes
*TT 2075 Henry and his son are gone, [Q3 *K. Henry, and the prince his son are gone*]
*3H6 20 thus do I hope to shake *K.* Henry's head
*3H6 27 for this is thine, and not *K.* Henry's heirs
*3H6 126 peace thou, and give *K.* Henry leave to speak
*3H6 166 *K.* Henry, be thy title right or wrong
*3H6 209 long live *K.* Henry! Plantaganet embrace him
*3H6 293 mine boy? not till *K.* Henry be dead
*3H6 516 ay, this he that took *K.* Henry's chair
*3H6 521 till our *K.* Henry had shook hands with death
*3H6 722 touching *K.* Henry's oath, and your succession
*3H6 1202 which whiles it lasted, gave *K.* Henry light
*3H6 1707 yet here Prince Edward stands, *K.* Henry's son
*3H6 2159 to free *K.* Henry from imprisonment
*3H6 2363 open the gates, we are *K.* Henry's friends
*3H6 2942 *K.* Henry, and the prince his son are gone
*E3 (Register) their wars with *K.* John of France. Vld.
*E3 56 the most renowned prince, *K.* John of France
*E3 1049 *K.* John of France, as league, and neighbourhood requires
*E3 1438 *Vive le Roy!* God save *K.* John of France!
*E3 2437 and, lowly at his stirrup, comes a-foot *K.* John
*TT 1269 *K.* Lewis and Lady Bona hear me speak
*TT 1350 *K.* Lewis, I here protest in sight of heaven
*TT 1368 that if *K.* Lewis vouchsafe to furnish us with
*3H6 1699 *K.* Lewis, and Lady Bona, hear me speak
*3H6 1796 make *K.* Lewis behold thy sly conveyance
*3H6 1821 *K.* Lewis, I here protest in sight of heaven
*3H6 1844 that if *K.* Lewis vouchsafe to furnish us with

*3H6 1940 that *K.* Lewis becomes your enemy
*3H6 2003 what answer makes *K.* Lewis unto our letters?
*Loc 564 *K.* Nactaball! I cry God mercy
MP 428 to get those pedants from the *K.* Navarre
MP 753 to march 'gainst the rebellious *K.* Navarre
2T 498 league we lately made with *K.* Orcanes
D 325 Achates, see, *K.* Priam wags his hand!
*2H6 109 the poor *K.* Reignier, whose large style agrees not with
*1H6 992 and even since then, hath *K.* Richard been obscur'd
2T 20 *K.* Sigismund hath brought from
1T 1307 now, *k.* of bassoes, who is conqueror?
1T 1866 most happy *k.* and emperor of the earth
1T 484 show him to be made his fortune's master and the *k.* of men
*HLC 1904 he Hymen crowns *k.* of his thoughts
*HLC 1615 the day's *k.*, god of undaunted verse
*Loc 1555 accursed Jove, *k.* of the cursed gods
D 1441 the *k.* of gods sent me from highest heaven
HLM 438 wherewith the *k.* of gods and men is feasted
*2H6 1757 that dread *K.* that took our state upon him
*Loc 478 now, by great Jove, the supreme *K.* of Heaven
*Loc 1262 for, mighty Jove, the supreme *K.* of Heaven
E2 1304 the *K.* of Heaven, perhaps, no other *k.*
*E3 595 commit high treason, 'gainst the *K.* of Heaven
2T 671 that sing and play before the *K.* of *Ks.*
*1H6 27 he was a *k.*, bless'd of the *K.* of *Ks.*
2T 396 loving friends and fellow-*ks.*
2T 1695 while these their fellow-*ks.* may be
*E3 1729 and with him he shall bring his prisoner-*k.*

Kingdom.

*Sel 798 lest that our *k.* be too momentary
*Sel 838 and thinks his *k.* free from alterations
*Sel 1027 and Acomat seeks the *k.* in my life
*Sel 1060 and keep the *k.* to you while you live
*Sel 1755 was he that pull'd him from his *k.* so
*Sel 366 in Death's void *k.* reigns eternal Night
*Loc 388 and that his *k.* should for aye endure
*Loc 1329 O *k.*, object to all miseries!
1T 784 assay to get the Persian *k.* to myself
2T 703 dissolve, and make your *k.* in the sky
2T 865 'tis naught for your majesty to give a *k.*
2T 1664 the treasure of my [8vo *thy*] *k.* may afford
1F 495 enlarge his *k.*
1F 726 ay, that is not against our *k.*
1F 1498 the throne of the blessed, the *k.* of joy
2F 443 what good will my soul do thy lord? — Enlarge his *k.*
2F 648 Ay, [Not in 1624, 1631] that is not against our *k.*
2F 1981 the throne of the blessed, the *k.* of joy
*FB 77 but hope that Christ his *k.* you may gain
JM 1390 break from the fiery *k.*, and
JM 1842 give me a ream of paper: we'll have a *k.* of gold for 't
MP 1222 and [th'] antichristian *k.* falls
E2 2 « and share the *k.* with thy dearest friend »
E2 2043 to lose my crown and *k.* without cause
D 210 it is the Punic *k.*, rich and strong
D 1054 whose crown and *k.* rests at my command
D 1287 deserves as large a *k.* as is Libya
L 86 dire league of partners in a *k.* last not
L 351 neither spoil nor *k.* seek we by these arms
L 452 that souls pass not to Erebus or Pluto's bloodless *k.*
*Con 680 then am I lawful heir unto the *k.*
*2H6 948 by her I claim the *k.*
*TT 73 'twas mine [Q3 *my*] inheritance as the *k.* is
*TT 559 for chair, and dukedom, throne and *k.* say
*TT 1553 alas how should you govern any *k.*
*TT 1754 'twas Warwick gave the *k.* to thy brother
*3H6 182 enjoy the *k.* after my decease
*3H6 299 but for a *k.* any oath may be broken
*3H6 697 for chair and dukedom, throne and *k.* say
*3H6 1580 well, say there is no *k.* then for Richard
*3H6 2036 that though I want a *k.*, yet in marriage I may
*3H6 2130 alas, how should you govern any *k.*
*3H6 2523 'twas I that gave the *k.* to thy brother
*E3 702 but not his *k.* can buy out the sin
*E3 1786 or else a *k.* should not draw me hence
*E3 2199 should in the bosom of your *k.* thus
MP 482 the wealth and safety of your *k.*'s right
Ov 1376 to enter wars, just Latinus, in thy *k.*'s centre
L 4 armies allied, the *k.*'s league uprooted
*1H6 2118 your *k.*'s terror, and black Nemesis?
*TT 1289 to make prescription for a *k.*'s worth
*3H6 1729 a silly time to make prescription for a *k.*'s worth
*E3 1135 to buckle for a *k.*'s sovereignty
*Sel 110 with crowns and *ks.* shall their hungers fill
*Sel 245 and seek with sword whole *ks.* to displace
*Sel 2107 with two so worthy *ks.* as they are
*Sel 2569 dividing *ks.* into equal shares
1TP 6 and scourging *ks.* with his conquering sword
1T 219 till men and *ks.* help to strengthen it
1T 381 of conquer'd *ks.* and of cities sack'd
1T 407 and *ks.* at the least we all expect
1T 2303 and all the *ks.* and dominions that
1T 2318 that purchas'd *ks.* by your martial deeds
2T 264 all the wealthy *ks.* I subdu'd
2T 780 conquer'd *ks.* with my sword
2T 792 *ks.* late contributory to his mighty father
2T 1723 rifle the *ks.* I shall leave unsack'd
2T 2045 *ks.* made waste, brave cities sack'd and burnt
2T 2068 of twenty several *ks.* at the least
1F 901 now, by the *ks.* of infernal rule, of Styx
1F 1115 got such riches, subdu'd so many *ks.*
2F 829 that measures coasts and *ks.* of the earth
2F 880 now, by the *ks.* of infernal rule
2F 907 there did we view the *ks.* of the world
E2 365 make several *ks.* of this monarchy
Ov 19 great are thy *ks.*, over-strong, and large
L 527 and comets that presage the fall of *ks.*
*1H6 2113 the Turk that two-and-fifty *ks.* hath, writes not so
*2H6 152 and all the wealthy *ks.* of the West

Kingly.

*Sel 32 O who can take delight in *k.* throne?
*Sel 200 but love of rule, and *k.* sovereignty
*Sel 444 Selim, thy mind in *k.* thoughts attire
*Sel 982 and vexèd with the cares of *k.* rule
*Sel 1391 he knows not how to sway the *k.* mace
*Sel 2497 and rends them strongly in his *k.* paws
*Loc 460 *k.* resolved, thou glory of thy sire
1T 55 is it not a *k.* resolution?
1T 499 we have set the crown upon your *k.* head
1T 761 cannot compare with *k.* joys in earth
1T 1269 must plead for mercy at his *k.* feet
1T 1311 each man a crown! why, *k.* fought i' faith
1T 1502 keeping his *k.* body in a cage
1T 1930 and fear to see thy *k.* father's harm
2T 361 all the power I have, in all affection at thy *k.* feet
2T 448 having sack'd Borno, the *k.* seat

2T 1693 thy youth forbids such ease, my *k.* boy
JM 220 'tis more *k.* to obtain by peace than to enforce
JM 2364 a *k.* kind of trade, to purchase towns
E2 165 is Edward pleas'd with *k.* regiment
E2 310 can *k.* lions fawn on creeping ants?
E2 614 and with my *k.* sceptre struck me dead
E2 820 on whose top-branches *k.* eagles perch
E2 2604 his *k.* body was too soon interr'd
MP 484 for Poland's crown and *k.* diadem
MP 767 'tis more than *k.* or emperious
MP 1173 thanks to my *k.* brother of Navarre
D 116 besiege[s] th' offspring of our *k.* loins
D 212 the *k.* seat of Southern Libya
D 627 or else in Carthage make his *k.* throne
HLM 664 where *k.* Neptune and his train abode
Ov 791 to verse let kings give place, and *k.* shows
Ov 834 kings shall give place to it, and *k.* shows
L 210 pauseth till fell wrath and *k.* rage increase
*1H6 2387 Reignier of France, I give thee *k.* thanks
*2H6 2858 more like a king, more *k.* in my thoughts
*TT 121 think'st thou that I will leave my *k.* seat
*TT 732 my gracious father by your *k.* leave
*TT 1820 were likened oft to *k.* sepulchres
*TT 2090 that in their chains fetter'd the *k.* lion
*3H6 130 think'st thou, that I will leave my *k.* throne
*3H6 875 my gracious father, by your *k.* leave, I'll
*3H6 2625 were liken'd oft to *k.* sepulchres
*3H6 2957 that in their chains fetter'd the *k.* lion
*TT 178 and die in bands for this un*k.* [Q3 *unkindly*] deed

Kinsman.

*Sel 1179 in that thou wrong'st me that thou art my *k.*
Ov 89 behold thy *k.* [Old eds. *ks.*] Caesar's prosperous bands
*1H6 2640 because he is near *k.* unto Charles
*2H6 1278 our *k.* Gloster is as innocent, from
1T 1170 by Mahomet my *k.*'s sepulchre
D 119 that durst thus proudly wrong our *k.*'s peace

Kinsmen.

*Sel 1178 being your friends and *k.* as we are
2T 1978 slew all his priests, his *k.*, and
1F 14 whereas his *k.* chiefly brought him up
2F 14 whereas his *k.* chiefly brought him up
*1H6 1734 both are my *k.*, and I love them both
*TT 92 of thee and of thy sons, thy *k.* and thy friends
*3H6 99 thy *k.*, and thy friends, I'll have more lives
D 1297 our *k.*'s lives [Old ed. *loves*] and thousand guiltless souls

Kirriah.

JM 128 there's *K.* Jairim, the great Jew of Greece

Kirtle.

HLM 21 her *k.* blue, whereon was many a stain
PS 11 a *k.* embroider'd all with leaves of myrtle
*Con 1583 item, a gown, a *k.*, a petticoat, and a smock

Kiss.

1F 1445 sweet Helen, make me immortal with a *k.*
1F 1455 and then return to Helen for a *k.*
2F 1904 sweet Helen, make me immortal with a *k.*
2F 1914 and then return to Helen for a *k.*
JM 668 a *k.* from him that sends it from his soul
JM 1857 that *k.* again! — She runs division of my lips
E2 630 O, how a *k.* revives poor Isabel!
D 1205 and every speech be ended with a *k.*
D 1244 this *k.* shall be fair Dido's punishment
D 1330 and he'll make me immortal with a *k.*
HLM 80 that leapt into the water for a *k.* of his own shadow
HLM 683 steal a *k.*, and then run out and dance
HLM 793 and every *k.* to her was as a charm
*HLC 940 should be her [V. R. *the*] altar to prefer a *k.*
*1H6 1006 that I may kindly give one fainting *k.*
*Con 20 kindness yet we can bestow, is this kind *k.*
*Con 1231 Oh let this *k.* be printed in thy hand
*2H6 18 I can express no kinder sign of love than this kind *k.*
*2H6 1949 Oh, could this *k.* be printed in thy hand
*3H6 2978 witness the loving *k.* I give the fruit
*Sel 390 desires to speak with him and *k.* his hands
*Sel 463 and says he longs to *k.* my aged hands
*Sel 885 to *k.* his hands, and speak his mind to him
1T 98 you may do well to *k.* it, then
1T 1886 (whose sceptre angels *k.* and Furies dread)
2T 713 yet let me *k.* my lord before I die
2T 1419 who shall *k.* the fairest of the Turks' concubines
1F 772 or, like a fan of feathers, I *k.* her lips
2F 696 then, like a fan of feathers, I *k.* her *lips* [So Dyce. — Not in 1616, 1624, 1631]
2F 1410 I saw him kneel, and *k.* the Emperor's hand
JM 752 I learn'd in Florence how to *k.* my hand
JM 977 daughter, a word more : *k.* him, speak him fair
E2 140 welcome! *k.* not my hand : embrace me
E2 397 enforce the papal towers to *k.* the lowly ground
E2 1804 Mortimer and Isabel do *k.*, while they conspire
MP 304 then pray unto our Lady; *k.* this cross
MP 880 I *k.* your grace's hand, and take my leave
MP 1226 and enforce the papal towers to *k.* the lowly earth
D 308 I cannot choose but fall upon my knees, and *k.* his hand
D 347 he names [Old ed. *meanes*] Aeneas; let us *k.* his feet
D 666 and give thee leave to *k.* her too
D 1529 wilt thou *k.* Dido? O, thy lips have sworn to stay
HLM 315 to expiate which sin, *k.* and shake hands
HLM 476 that he and Poverty should always *k.*
HLM 579 we often *k.* it, often look thereon
*HLC 1262 dear place, I *k.* thee, and do welcome thee
*HLC 1514 both which did *k.* her, though their goddess frown
*HLC 2240 through such tempests swim to *k.* the torch
*HLC 2243 men *k.* but fire that only shows pursue
*HLC 2331 one in another, so, to *k.* his skin
Ov 170 entreat thy husband drink; but do not *k.*
Ov 182 then will he *k.* thee, and not only *k.*
Ov 215 being tir'd [B. C. *tride, try'd*], she bade me *k.*
Ov 696 thou art as fair as she; then *k.* and play
Ov 1138 and loving doves *k.* eagerly together
Ov 1342 I'll clip and *k.* thee with all contentation
Ov 2087 to *k.*, — I kiss'd [Old eds. *kisse*]; to lie with her, — she let me
L 417 pulls them aloft, and makes the surge *k.* heaven
*1H6 2267 I *k.* these fingers for eternal peace
*Con 1648 and at every lane's ends, let them *k.* together
*2H6 1960 embrace, and *k.*, and take ten thousand leaves
*2H6 2621 let them *k.* one another : for they lov'd well when
*2H6 2628 and at every corner have them *k.*
*TT 513 see, see, they join, embrace, and seem to *k.*
*TT 1265 humbly to *k.* your hand and with my tongue, to
*TT 2094 come hither Bess, and let me *k.* my boy
*TT 2106 and *k.* your princely nephew brothers [Q3 omits] both
*TT 2111 witness the loving *k.* I give the child
*3H6 631 see, see, they join, embrace, and seem to *k.*

*3H6 1695 with your leave and favour, to *k.* your hand
*3H6 2451 in sign of truth, I *k.* your highness' hand
*3H6 2961 come hither Bess, and let me *k.* my boy
*3H6 2973 and *k.* your princely nephew brothers both
*E3 777 taint the loathed carrion that it seems to *k.*
*E3 1865 winds, that for their gaudiness struggles to *k.* them

Kissed.
1T 1506 whose feet the kings [4to *king*] of Africa have *k.*
JM 989 for now by this has he *k.* Abigail
D 454 *k.* him, embrac'd him, and unloos'd his bands
HLM 501 he *k.* her, and breath'd life into her lips
HLM 590 embrac'd her suddenly, took leave, and *k.*
HLM 592 and *k.* again, as lovers use [V. R. *usde*] to do
HLM 671 which mounted up, intending to have *k.* him
HLM 792 enclos'd her in his arms, and *k.* her too
*HLC 936 when he lay down, he kindly *k.* his bed
*HLC 1653 pull'd him back ; and, as she pull'd, she *k.*
*HLC 1844 lips by reflection *k.*, and hands hands shook
*HLC 2367 she *k.* and spake it fair
Ov 1070 she laugh'd, and *k.* so sweetly as might make
Ov 2048 and eagerly she *k.* me with her tongue
Ov 2087 to kiss, — I *k.* [Old eds. *kisse*] ; to lie with her, — she let me
Ov 2094 well I believe, she *k.* not as she should
*Con 1342 those lips of thine that so oft have *k.* the queen
*Con 1353 hast not thou *k.* thy [Q2 *thine*] hand and held my stirrup ?
*2H6 2105 hast thou not *k.* thy hand, and held my stirrup ?
*2H6 2127 thy lips that *k.* the queen, shall sweep the ground
*TT 2112 to say the truth so Judas *k.* his master
*3H6 2979 to say the truth so Judas *k.* his master

Kisses.
D 723 as many *k.* as the sea hath sands
HLM 410 and then he woo'd with *k.*
*HLC 493 where sweet *k.* are th' only crowns of
HLM 527 (sweet are the *k.*, the embracements sweet
*HLC 2072 Come, come, dear Night ! Love's mart of *k.*
Ov 158 if thou giv'st *k.*, I shall all disclose
Ov 1042 I saw you then unlawful *k.* join
Ov 1069 lest with worse *k.* she should me endue
Ov 1078 no joinèd *k.* spent bewail I only
Ov 1584 and thousand *k.* gives, that work my harms
Ov 1633 great gods, what *k.* and how many ga' [Old eds. *gave*] she !
Ov 2244 Nemesis and thy first wench join their *k.* with thine
*2H6 1745 chafe his paly lips, with twenty thousand *k.*

Kissing.
2T 714 and let me die with *k.* of my lord
*HLC 2180 *k.* his skipping hand with charmed skips
Ov 333 meeter it were her lips were blue with *k.*

Kitchen.
2F 1206 for I'll into the *k.* presently

Kitchen-maid.
1F 1016 if thou hast any mind to Nan Spit, our *k.*

Kite.
*Con 1131 although the *k.* soar with unbloody beak ?
*Con 1133 are you the *k.* Beaufort, where's your [Q3 *his*] talons ?
*2H6 1463 eagle were set, to guard the chicken from a hungry *k.*
*2H6 1796 although the *k.* soar with unbloodied beak ?
*2H6 1799 is Beaufort term'd a *k.* ? where are his talons ?
*2H6 3058 and made a prey for carrion *ks.* and crows

Knave.
*Sel 1889 « sir *k.*, she cries, where have you bin ? »
*Loc 1443 « thou drunken *k.*, where hast thou been so long ? »
2F 701 thou art a proud *k.*, indeed
JM 766 that is, more *k.* than fool
JM 1208 the bravest, gravest, secret, subtle, bottle-nosed *k.*
JM 1210 say, *k.*, why rail'st upon my father thus ?
JM 1928 to have a shag-rag *k.* to come [force from me] three
*Epg 175 the false *k.* Flaccus once a bribe I gave
*Epg 176 the more fool I [MS. *I was a foole*] to bribe so false a *k.*
*Con 284 how now sir *k.*
*Con 568 then Sander sit there, the lyingest *k.* in Christendom
*Con 771 to prove myself an honest man, and Peter a *k.*
*2H6 360 they say, a crafty *k.* does need no broker
*2H6 388 how now, Sir *K.* ?
*2H6 793 a subtle *k.*, but yet it shall not serve
*2H6 819 sit there, the lyingest *k.* in Christendom
*2H6 850 follow the *k.*, and take this drab away
*2H6 1075 to prove him a *k.*, and myself an honest man
*2H6 1080 despatch, this *k.*'s tongue begins to double
*Loc 1445 and so she began to play *ks.* trumps
1T 525 sought for by such scald *ks.* as love him not ?
*2H6 363 to call them both a pair of crafty *ks.*

Knavely.
JM 1945 *k.* spoke, and like a knight-at-arms

Knaveries.
*2H6 365 Hume's *k.* will be the duchess' wrack

Knavery.
2F 767 and now we'll have such *k.* as't passes
2F 1177 I thought 'twas your *k.* to take it away

Knaves-acre.
1F 383 how, how, *k.* ! ay, I thought that was

Knee.
*Sel 2572 and scorn to stoop or bend my lordly *k.*
E2 19 my *k.* shall bow to none but to the king
D 28 sit on my *k.* and call for thy content
HLM 38 and branch'd with blushing coral to the *k.*
*HLC 1141 her left hand lean'd on her heart-bowing *k.*
*HLC 1143 her *k.* stay'd that, and that her falling face
*HLC 1152 how fast her clear tears melted on her *k.*
*HLC 1652 she his horses rein'd, set on his golden *k.*
Ov 29 and bent his sinewy bow upon his *k.*
Ov 1772 for shame, press not her back with thy hard *k.*
*1H6 1269 stoop then, and set your *k.* against my foot
*1H6 1960 here on my *k.* I beg mortality
*1H6 2045 when he perceiv'd me shrink, and on my *k.*
*1H6 2197 I'll either make thee stoop, and bend thy *k.*, or
*Con 1361 this neck stoop to the axe's edge, before this *k.* do bow to any
*2H6 10 and humbly now upon my bended *k.*
*2H6 1220 immediately he was upon his *k.*
*2H6 1225 he passeth by with stiff unbowed *k.*
*2H6 1823 on thy *k.* make thee beg pardon for thy passed speech
*2H6 2939 if they can brook I bow a *k.* to man
*2H6 2991 why Warwick, hath thy *k.* forgot to bow ?
*2H6 3003 bend thy *k.* to me, that bows unto the grave with mickle age
*TT 755 I am his king, and he should bend his *k.*
*TT 1074 no bending *k.* will call thee Caesar now
*3H6 899 I am his *k.*, and he should bow his *k.*
*3H6 1019 here on my *k.*, I vow to God above

*3H6 1023 Oh Warwick, I do bend my *k.* with thine
*3H6 1025 and ere my *k.* rise from the earth's cold face
*3H6 1330 no bending *k.* will call thee Caesar now
*3H6 2511 speak gentle words, and humbly bend thy *k.*
*E3 2342 but to his person I will bend my *k.*
*Sel 1038 we all desire you on our *ks.* to keep the crown
*Sel 1602 upon his *ks.* begs pardon of your grace
1T 79 and, from their *ks.* even to their hoofs below
1T 1842 with *ks.* and hearts submissive we entreat
2T 96 basely on their *ks.*, in all your names, desir'd a truce
2T 195 a hundred kings and more, upon their *ks.*
2T 1159 humbly craves upon her *ks.* to stay
2T 2059 pull proud Tamburlaine upon his *ks.* to sue for mercy
JM 366 and here upon my *ks.*, striking the earth
JM 953 and therewithal their *ks.* would rankle so, that
JM 1560 and on my *ks.* creep to Jerusalem
E2 95 and hew these *ks.* that now are grown so stiff
E2 636 and on their *ks.* salute your majesty
E2 2452 being in a vault up to the *ks.* in water
D 307 I cannot choose but fall upon my *ks.*
L 612 the quick priest pull'd him on his *ks.*, and slew him
*1H6 1520 and made me almost yield upon my *ks.*
*Con 10 and now most humbly on my bended *ks.*
*Con 364 he did vow upon his *ks.* that he would be even with me
*Con 1158 on thy *ks.* make thee crave pardon for thy
*Con 1790 lo here my lord upon my bended *ks.*
*2H6 566 did vow upon his *ks.* he would be even with me
*2H6 2177 rather let my head stoop to the block, than these *ks.* bow to any
*2H6 2803 I beseech Jove on my *ks.* thou mayst be turned to
*TT 872 Lord Warwick, I do bend my *ks.* with thine
*E3 277 and for my dull *ks.* bow my feeling heart
*E3 1750 and prostrate yield themselves, upon their *ks.*

Kneel.

*Sel 1891 « then do I crouch, then do I *k.* »
1T 679 thou break'st the law of arms, unless thou *k.*
2T 462 until Natolia *k.* before your feet
2T 1288 first thou shalt [4to *shalt thou*] *k.* to us
2T 1895 and make [8vo *wake*] black Jove to crouch and *k.* to me
1F 1071 great potentates do *k.* with awful fear
2F 1050 then *k.* down presently
2F 1410 I saw him *k.*, and kiss the Emperor's hand
JM 2137 and *k.* for mercy to your conquering foe
E2 142 why shouldst thou *k.*? know'st thou not
Ov 836 *k.* hinds to trash : me let bright Phoebus swell
*1H6 2418 that when thou com'st to *k.* at Henry's feet
*1H6 2444 *k.* down and take my blessing, good my girl
*Con 57 they please us well, Lord Marquis *k.* down
*Con 686 then noble father, *k.* we both together, and
*Con 1449 *k.* down John Mortimer, rise up Sir John Mortimer
*Con 1453 then *k.* down Dick Butcher, rise up Sir Dick Butcher
*Con 1802 *k.* down my friend, and tell me what's thy name?
*Con 1838 if thou didst mistake, we pardon thee, *k.* again
*2H6 61 They please us well. Lord Marquess *k.* down
*2H6 961 then father Salisbury, *k.* we together
*2H6 2907 Iden, *k.* down, rise up a knight
*2H6 2937 obey audacious traitor, *k.* for grace
*2H6 2938 wouldst have me *k.*?
*2H6 2956 we are thy sovereign Clifford, *k.* again
*TT 157 where I do *k.* to him that slew my father
*TT 729 dub him knight. *K.* down Edward
*TT 751 and *k.* for mercy at thy sovereign's feet?
*TT 1059 but first before we go, George *k.* down
*TT 1931 resign thy chair, and where I stand *k.* thou
*3H6 77 and *k.* for grace and mercy at my feet
*3H6 169 where I shall *k.* to him that slew my father
*3H6 872 Edward, *k.* down
*3H6 893 now perjur'd Henry, wilt thou *k.* for grace?
*3H6 2538 take the time, *k.* down, *k.* down
*3H6 2781 resign thy chair, and where I stand, *k.* thou
*E3 81 and where he sets his foot, he ought to *k.*
*E3 276 in duty lower than the ground I *k.*
*E3 1914 and with thyself and those *k.* at his feet
*E3 2349 *k.* therefore down ; now rise, King Edward's knight

Kneeled.

JM 951 once at Jerusalem, where the pilgrims *k.*
HLM 183 he *k.* ; but unto her devoutly pray'd
*HLC 914 (who on the shore *k.*, praying to the sea
*HLC 2368 *k.* to it, gave it drink out of her eyes
*2H6 299 where Henry and Dame Margaret *k.* to me
*2H6 2109 fed from my trencher, *k.* down at the board

Kneeling.

1T 244 methinks I see kings *k.* at his feet
D 494 *k.* for mercy to a Greekish lad
*E3 840 and I to her, am as a *k.* vassal, that

Knell.

JM 1495 there is no music to a Christian's *k.*
E2 1096 and ring aloud the *k.* of Gaveston !
E2 1961 let Pluto's bells ring out my fatal *k.*
*E3 2218 is as a mourning *k.* to one dead-sick
*E3 2401 anon, the death-procuring *k.* begins
*E3 2427 his *k.*, the groaning cries of dying men
JM 928 digging graves and ringing dead men's *ks.*

Knew.

*Sel 318 the earth *k.* not the share, nor sea the bark
*Sel 821 if the bashaws *k.* I sought their grace, it
1T 179 we *k.* [4to *knowe*], my lord, before we brought the crown
1T 660 they *k.* not, ah, they *k.* not, simple men, how
1T 724 for one that *k.* not what a king should do
1T 1859 they *k.* [4to *know*] my custom
2T 1678 made so wanton that they *k.* their strengths
2T 1751 lost long before ye *k.* what honour meant
2F 1465 *k.* you not, traitors, I was limited for
2F 1632 I *k.* him to be such a horse as would run over hedge
JM 321 as if we *k.* not thy profession?
JM 1462 you *k.* Mathias and Don Lodowick?
JM 1616 as never Jew nor Christian *k.* the like
JM 1633 yet, if he *k.* our meanings, could he scape?
JM 1732 I never *k.* a man take his death so patiently
JM 1954 you *k.* Mathias and the governor's son
MP 408 I *k.* the *Organon* to be confus'd
E2 799 I *k.* the king would have him home again
D 1067 in all my life I never *k.* the like
HLM 93 and such as *k.* he was a man, would say
HLM 401 and too-too well the fair vermilion *k.*
HLM 511 he, being a novice, *k.* not what she meant
HLM 634 Leander's father *k.* where he had been
HLM 667 but when he *k.* it was not Ganymed
HLM 805 again, she *k.* not how to frame her look
*HLC 917 his most kind sister all his secrets *k.*
*HLC 1046 new come thoughts, that yet she never *k.*
*HLC 1132 she *k.* the black shield of the darknest night

*HLC 2259 and no man *k.* the cause of this [V. R. *his*] expense
*HLC 2351 *k.* with affright his wreck'd Leander's voice
Ov 932 by whom the husband his wife's incest *k.*
Ov 1038 I *k.* your speech (what do not lovers see?)
Ov 1100 or voice that how to change the wild notes *k.*?
Ov 1603 white-cheek'd Penelope *k.* Ulysses' sign
Ov 1736 first of thy mind the happy seeds I *k.*
Ov 1816 the horses seem as thy [Old eds. *they*] desire they *k.*
Ov 1936 thee I have pass'd, and *k.* thy stream none such
Ov 2149 not what we slothful know [Old eds. *k.*], let wise men learn
L 586 one that *k.* the hearts of beasts, and
*AT 51 he *k.* not what thing was remorse
*2H6 2241 I *k.* her well, she was a midwife
*TT 925 Oh pardon God, I *k.* not what I did
*TT 926 and pardon father, for I *k.* thee not
*3H6 1130 pardon me God, I *k.* not what I did
*3H6 1131 and pardon father, for I *k.* not thee
*3H6 2111 if Warwick *k.* in what estate he stands
*E3 649 I say again, that if I *k.* your grief, and
*E3 1643 now, if I *k.* but safely how to pass

Knewest.

1F 211 why, didst thou not say thou *k.*?

Knife.

*Sel 582 seek for to reave that breast with bloody *k.*
*Loc 255 alas! too soon by Demogorgon's *k.* the
*Loc 312 my pen is naught; gentlemen, lend me a *k.*
2T 1117 give me your *k.*, good mother, or strike home [4to *have*]
JM 2354 here, hold that *k.*; and, when thou seest
MP 1237 you are stricken with a poison'd *k.*!
MP 1238 a poison'd *k.*! what, shall the French king die
L 609 then crams salt leaven on his crookèd *k.*
*Epg 435 then comes a cutpurse ready with a [MS. *his*] *k.*
*Con 1134 is Suffolk the butcher, where's his *k.*?
*Con 1135 I wear no *k.* to slaughter sleeping men
*2H6 1387 to keep your royal person from treason's secret *k.*
*2H6 1798 are you the butcher, Suffolk? where's your *k.*?
*2H6 1800 I wear no *k.*, to slaughter sleeping men
*3H6 1249 but set his murth'ring *k.* unto the root
*3H6 2861 and next his throat, unto the butcher's *k.*
*E3 984 this sharp-pointed *k.* shall stain thy earth with

Knight.

*Sel 667 art thou that *k.* that, like a lion fierce
*Sel 673 nay, I have match'd a braver *k.* than you
*Sel 2476 a matchless *k.* is warlike Selimus
*Loc 493 spoke like a warlike *k.*, my noble son
*Loc 904 amongst the which old Debon, martial *k.*
2T 1251 the worthiest *k.* that ever brandish'd sword
1F 1172 the *k.* was so pleasant with me here of late?
1F 1175 how now, sir *k.*? I had thought thou hadst been
1F 1193 hath Faustus worthily requited this injurious *k.*
1F 1195 and, sir *k.*, hereafter speak well of scholars
2F 1350 why, how now, Sir *K.*! what, hanged by the horns!
2F 1376 hath Faustus justly requited this injurious *k.*
*FB 38 'mongst princes, peers, and many a worthy *k.*
E2 294 Guy of Warwick, that redoubted *k.*
*HLD 1 To the Right Worshipful Sir Thomas Walsingham, *K.*
Ov 2180 thence grows the judge and *k.* of reputation
*Epg 80 Faustus, nor [Eds. *not*] lord nor *k.*, nor wise nor old
*Epg 137 as well the thread-bare cobbler as the *k.*
*Epg 297 more than the most valiant and all-daring *k.* [So MS.]
*1H6 751 great is the rumour of this dreadful *k.*
*1H6 1411 cowardly *k.*, ill fortune follow thee
*1H6 1592 I vow'd (base *k.*) when I did meet thee next, to
*1H6 1610 much more a *k.*, a captain, and a leader
*1H6 1618 doth but usurp the sacred name of *k.*
*1H6 1624 be packing therefore, thou that wast a *k.*
*1H6 2084 doubtless he would have made a noble *k.*
*1H6 2108 *k.* of the noble order of Saint George
*1H6 2320 what though I be enthrall'd, he seems a *k.*
*1H6 2590 as thou art *k.*, never to disobey
*Con 1446 let them come, he's but a *k.* is he?
*Con 1447 no, no, he's but a *k.*
*Con 1448 why then to equal him, I'll make myself *k.*
*Con 1801 shalt be immediately created *k.*
*Con 1805 then rise up Sir [Q3 omits] Alexander Iden *k.*
*2H6 2312 He is but a *k.*, is a'? — No
*2H6 2314 to equal him I will make myself a *k.* presently
*2H6 2906 not amiss he were created *k.* for his good service
*2H6 2907 Iden, kneel down, rise up a *k.*
*TT 728 unsheathe your sword and straightway [Q1 Q2 *straight do*] dub him *k.*
*TT 730 Edward Plantagenet, arise a *k.*
*3H6 873 Edward Plantagenet, arise a *k.*
*E3 1602 and done, I hope, the duty of a *k.*
*E3 2059 this *k.*, and forty mo, — of whom the
*E3 2349 kneel therefore down; now rise, King Edward's *k.*
*Loc 616 there might we see the valiant-minded *ks.*
*Loc 623 were not to be compared to these two *ks.*
*Loc 684 as many lanciers, and light-armed *ks.*
*Loc 943 full twenty thousand brave courageous *ks.*
1T 1569 environèd with brave Argolian *ks.*
JM 197 know, *ks.* of Malta, that we came from Rhodes
JM 209 stand all aside, and let the *ks.* determine
JM 228 farewell, brave governor, and brave *ks.* of Malta
JM 701 will *ks.* of Malta be in league with Turks
JM 718 we and our warlike *ks.* will follow thee
E2 1185 and bloody wars so many valiant *ks.*
MP 214 ladies of honour, *ks.*, and gentlemen
Ov 562 *ks.* of the post of perjuries make sale
*1H6 1612 *ks.* of the garter were of noble birth
*Con 1451 is there any more of them that be *ks.*?
*TT 1713 stir up the *ks.* and gentlemen to come with thee
*TT 1912 lords, *ks.* and gentlemen, what I should say, my
*3H6 2438 the *ks.* and gentlemen, to come with thee
*3H6 2753 lords, *ks.*, and gentlemen, what I should say
*E3 1612 a hundred-and-twenty *ks.*
*E3 1913 lords, *ks.*, squires, and English gentlemen
*E3 2102 for all your *ks.* to pass his father's land
*E3 2365 with forty other serviceable *ks.*

Knight-at-arms.

JM 1945 knavely spoke, and like a *k.*
*E3 1606 arise, Prince Edward, trusty *k.*

Knighted.

Ov 2134 for bloodshed *k.*, before me preferr'd!

Knighthood.

*1H6 1607 to wear this ornament of *k.*, yea or no?
*TT 727 you promis'd *k.* to your princely son
*3H6 770 you promis'd *k.* to our forward son
*E3 1477 now wants there nought but *k.*
*E3 1532 he is labouring for a *k.*, man
*E3 1603 ay, well thou hast deserv'd a *k.*, Ned!

Knightly.

*Loc 381 will pass the day in *k.* sports

Ov 99 that am descended but of *k.* line
Knit.
1T 457 so large of limbs, his joints so strongly *k.*
2T 799 the sinews of th' imperial seat so *k.* and strengthen'd
E2 1537 to whom right well you knew our soul was *k.*
E2 1757 a heavy case, when force to force is *k.*
MP 4 *k.* in these hands, thus join'd in nuptial rites
*HLC 1572 her tresses were of wire, *k.* like a net
*HLC 2037 *k.* with Minerva's knot
Ov 1477 but in small compass her small fingers *k.*
*1H6 2153 the Earl of Armagnac near *k.* to Charles
*2H6 263 why doth the great Duke Humphrey *k.* his brows
*2H6 3090 *k.* earth and heaven together
*TT 690 thou smiling, while he *k.* his angry brows
*3H6 832 thou smiling, while he *k.* his angry brows
*2H6 1224 he *ks.* his brow, and shows an angry eye
*3H6 1508 the widow likes him not, she *ks.* her brows
Ov 925 on tell-tales' necks thou seest the link-*k.* chains
*1H6 765 and large proportion of his strong-*k.* limbs
*TT 845 hath robb'd my strong-*k.* sinews of their strength
*TT 1835 hath robb'd my strong-*k.* sinews of their strength
*3H6 994 have robb'd my strong-*k.* sinews of their strength
Knives.
1F 668 then swords, and *k.*, poison, guns, halters
*E3 971 here by my side do hang my wedding-*k.*
Knob.
L 627 at that bunch where the liver is, appear'd a *k.* of flesh
Knock.
*Epg 27 endures the lie [Eds. *lies*] and *ks.* about the ears
2T 1323 I may *k.* out his brains with them
1F 420 and I'll *k.* them, they were never so knocked since
Ov 1723 my flattering speeches soon wide-open *k.*
*1H6 1313 therefore we'll *k.*
*Con 1556 zounds, *k.* him down
*2H6 2485 Jack Cade. Jack Cade. — *K.* him down there
*2H6 2630 kill and *k.* down, throw them into Thames
*3H6 2350 my liege, I'll *k.* once more to summon them
MP 348 who is that which *ks.* there?
Ov 1654 search at the door who *ks.* oft in the dark
Ov 2201 and *ks.* his bare breast with self-angry hands!
*1H6 334 who's there, that *ks.* so imperiously?
Knocked.
1F 421 they were never so *k.* since they were devils
HLM 729 to the solitary tower he got: and *k.* and call'd
*1H6 1182 that many have their giddy brains *k.* out
*Con 1504 and *k.* them down as if thou hadst been in
Knockest.
Ov 1989 and fiercely *k.* thy breast that open lies?
Knot.
1T 471 about them hangs a *k.* of amber hair
*HLC 2003 bind in one self-sacred *k.* each other's [V. R. *other*] mind
*HLC 2037 knit with Minerva's *k.*
*1H6 2152 and surer bind this *k.* of amity
*TT 1259 to confirm that amity with nuptial *k.*
*3H6 1688 to confirm that amity with nuptial *k.*
D 1362 for this will Dido tie ye full of *ks.*
*HLC 1575 and twenty-fashion'd *ks.*, pulleys, and brakes
2T 1238 see, a *k.* of kings, sitting as if they were a-telling riddles!
Know.
*Sel 193 could he not let his father *k.* his mind
*Sel 311 (what God I do not *k.*, nor greatly care)
*Sel 461 and there I *k.* lieth his chief disease
*Sel 469 too well I *k.* the crocodile's feignèd tears
*Sel 480 that he may make them *k.*, that Selimus
*Sel 787 you *k.* how much your father doth detest
*Sel 807 that we may *k.* what Bajazet intends
*Sel 938 princes, you *k.* how mighty Bajazet
*Sel 945 Yet *k.*, you warlike peers, Mustaffa is
*Sel 1033 for all I *k.* are minded as I am
*Sel 1104 but he shall *k.* that I can use my sword
*Sel 1128 you *k.* he is displeas'd with Bajazet
*Sel 1131 you *k.* his angry heart hath vow'd revenge
*Sel 1184 wilt thou? then *k.* assuredly from me
*Sel 1194 then, Acomat, *k.* we'll rather die, than
*Sel 1403 yet *k.* it is a sacrilegious will, to slay
*Sel 1436 here take thy hands, I *k.* thou lov'st them well
*Sel 1439 I *k.* not which it is, but 'tis my hand
*Sel 1836 now *k.*, old lords, that you have drunk your last
*Sel 1884 « and how to please her alas I do not *k.* »
*Sel 2074 Hali, I *k.* thou sorrowest for my case
*Sel 2104 you *k.* they are two mighty potentates
*Sel 2251 for he, you *k.*, is most unmerciful
*Sel 2303 they *k.* Mustaffa never provèd false
*Sel 2343 you *k.* contrary to my father's mind
*Sel 2368 summon a parley, sirs, that we may *k.*
*Sel 2469 soon shalt thou *k.* that Selim's mighty arm
*Sel 2509 if I had conquer'd, *k.* assuredly
*Sel 2511 *k.* I disdain them, as I do thyself
*Loc 425 that Locrine and his brethen all may *k.*
*Loc 477 that they might *k.* we are invincible
*Loc 707 superbious Briton, thou shalt *k.* too soon
*Loc 732 that they may *k.* the Britons' force is more
*Loc 1389 we *k.*; and all *k.*, you have your reward
*Loc 1660 that thou mayst *k.* thy prince is mov'd
*Loc 1772 and make her *k.*, Locrine can brook no braves
*Loc 1983 little do you *k.* what sorrow
1T 5 I *k.* you have a better wit than I
1T 22 I refer me to my noblemen, that *k.* my wit
1T 26 I mean it not, but yet I *k.* I might
1T 179 we knew [4to *knowe*], my lord, before we brought the crown
1T 187 I *k.* it well, my lord, and thank you all
1T 553 (as our spials say, and as we *k.*)
1T 723 and let them *k.* the Persian king is chang'd
1T 782 I *k.* they would with our persuasions
1T 889 I *k.* not how to take their tyrannies
1T 922 you *k.* our army is invincible
1T 984 to *k.* the cause of these unquiet fits
1T 1167 and *k.*, thou Turk, that those which lead my
1T 1859 they knew [4to *k.*] my custom
1T 1919 *k.* my customs are as peremptory as
1T 1986 and let us *k.* if the town be ransacked
1T 1995 we *k.* the victory is ours, my lord
2T 177 I *k.* thou would'st depart from hence with me
2T 278 I *k.* they issu'd from thy womb
2T 860 is a gentleman, I *k.*, at least
2T 997 I *k.* not what I should think
2T 1078 that we may *k.* if our artillery will carry point-blank
2T 1223 *k.* not what retreat doth mean
2T 1294 you *k.* I shall have occasion shortly to journey you
2T 1335 see ye this rout, and *k.* ye this same king?
2T 1342 you *k.* not, sir
2T 1381 I *k.*, sir, what it is to kill a man
2T 1459 *k.* ye not yet the argument of arms?
2T 2017 something, Techelles; but I *k.* not what
2T 2192 I *k.* it will, Casane

1F 128 *k.* that your words have won me at the last to
1F 185 Valdes, first let him *k.* the words of art
1F 197 that shall we *k.*, for see, here comes his boy
1F 202 Why, dost not thou *k.*? — Yes, I *k.*; but that follows not
1F 370 that I *k.* he would give his soul to the devil for a
1F 430 I'll tell you how you shall *k.* them : all he-devils
1F 638 that I might *k.* their motions and dispositions
1F 848 learned Faustus, to *k.* the secrets of astronomy
1F 888 *k.* that this city stands upon seven hills
1F 907 nay, Faustus, stay : I *k.* you'd fain see the Pope
1F 947 nay, I *k.* not : we shall be cursed with bell, book
1F 1167 how shall I *k.* whether it be so or no?
1F 1259 that he would not have had me *known* [Dyce, *k.*] of
1F 1370 for that I *k.* your friendship is unfeign'd
2F 125 *k.* that your words have won me at the last
2F 177 Valdes, first let him *k.* the words of art
2F 189 that shall we presently *k.*; here comes his boy
2F 194 Why, dost not thou *k.*, then? — Yes, I *k.*; but that follows not
2F 352 I *k.* the villain's out of service, and so hungry
2F 353 I *k.* he would give his soul to the devil for a shoulder of mutton
2F 571 learned Faustus to *k.* the secrets of astronomy [Dyce omits]
2F 866 *k.* that this city stands upon seven hills
2F 886 nay, stay, my Faustus : I *k.* you'd see the Pope
2F 1163 never deny't, for I *k.* you have it
2F 1409 by this, I *k.* the conjurer is near
2F 1594 dost *thou* [Not in 1624, 1631] *k.* why I stand so mute?
2F 1611 you *k.* Doctor Faustus?
2F 1614 here's some on 's have cause to *k.* him
2F 1640 some *rare* quality [Not in 1616] that he would not have me *k.* of
2F 1660 nor *k.* I how sufficiently to recompense your
2F 1734 ay; but, Sir Saucebox, *k.* you in what place?
2F 1779 but I would fain *k.* that
2F 1826 for that I *k.* your friendship is unfeign'd
*JMS 19 we *k.* not how our play may pass this stage
JMP 7 and let them *k.* that I am Machiavel
JM 53 sent me to *k.* whether yourself will come
JM 84 tush, they are wise! I *k.* her and her strength
JM 89 *k.*, Barabas, doth ride in Malta-road
JM 179 I'll look unto myself. — I *k.* you will
JM 197 *k.*, knights of Malta, that we came from Rhodes
JM 219 let's *k.* their time; perhaps it is not long
JM 238 now, then; here *k.* that it concerneth us
JM 248 tut, Jew, we *k.* thou art no soldier
JM 285 why, *k.* you what you did by this device?
JM 707 captain, we *k.* it; but our force is small
JM 790 is it square or pointed? pray, let me *k.*
JM 813 and yet I *k.* the prayers of those nuns
JM 887 seem not to *k.* me here before your mother
JM 904 now let me *k.* thy name, and
JM 981 I *k.* it : yet, I say, make love to him
JM 1037 I *k.* your lordship would disdain to marry with
JM 1065 I *k.* not : but farewell; I must be gone
JM 1131 and yet I *k.* my beauty doth not fail
JM 1156 I *k.* she is a courtezan by her attire
JM 1181 Who made them enemies? — I *k.* not
JM 1213 Why, *k.* you not? — Why, no
JM 1215 *k.* you not of Mathia[s'] and Don Lodowick['s] disaster?
JM 1257 *k.*, holy sir, I am bold to solicit thee
JM 1331 only *k.* this, that thus thou art to do
JM 1454 and first *k.*, that in this house I liv'd
JM 1475 *k.* that confession must not be reveal'd
JM 1522 I fear they *k.* we sent the poison'd broth
JM 1529 what needs all this? I *k.* I am a Jew
JM 1564 besides, I *k.* not how much weight in pearl
JM 1577 and, Barabas, you *k.*
JM 1578 I *k.* that I have highly sinn'd
JM 1581 I *k.* they are; and I will be with you
JM 1598 you *k.* my mind; let me alone with him
JM 1628 yes, and I *k.* not what the reason is
JM 1771 an ye did but *k.* how she loves you, sir!
JM 1784 but you *k.* some secrets of the Jew
JM 1902 you *k.* my meaning
JM 1903 I *k.* enough, and therefore talk not to me of
JM 1905 *k.*, Jew, it is in my power to hang thee
JM 1911 why, sir, you *k.* I have no child
JM 1923 I *k.* it, sir
JM 1951 but I *k.* what I *k.*; he's a murderer
JM 2002 dost *k.* a Jew, one Barabas?
JM 2033 let me alone to urge it, now I *k.* the meaning
JM 2050 and I *k.* not what mischief beside
JM 2260 I *k.*; and they shall witness with their lives
JM 2296 *k.*, Selim, that there is a monastery which
JM 2396 and, villains, *k.* you cannot help me now
JM 2400 *k.*, governor, 'twas I that slew thy son
JM 2402 *k.*, Calymath, I aim'd thy overthrow
JM 2432 *k.*, therefore, till thy father hath made good
E2 44 you *k.* that I came lately out of France
E2 79 that cross me thus, shall *k.* I am displeas'd
E2 85 and *k.*, my lord, ere I will break my oath
E2 96 you shall *k.* what danger 'tis to
E2 148 I *k.* it. — Brother, welcome home my friend
E2 318 we *k.* our duties : let him *k.* his peers
E2 346 you *k.* that I am legate to the Pope
E2 487 I *k.* 'tis 'long of Gaveston she weeps
E2 555 *k.* you not Gaveston hath store of gold
E2 571 when he shall *k.* it lies in us to banish him
E2 721 you *k.* my mind : come, uncle, let's away
E2 782 I *k.* thou couldst not come and visit me
E2 817 pray thee, let me *k.* it
E2 1064 I *k.*, my lord, many will stomach me
E2 1084 *k.* this, that Gaveston is secretly arriv'd
E2 1152 you *k.* the king is so suspicious
E2 1219 I *k.* it, lords, it is this life you aim at
E2 1240 but, for we *k.* thou art a noble gentleman
E2 1266 nay, do your pleasures : I *k.* how 'twill prove
E2 1312 I *k.* the malice of the younger Mortimer
E2 1313 Warwick I *k.* is rough, and Lancaster inexorable
E2 1903 and all the land, I *k.*, is up in arms
E2 2116 I *k.* the next news that they bring will be
E2 2143 I *k.* not; but of this I am assur'd
E2 2188 and none but we *k.* where he lieth
E2 2245 brother, you *k.* it is impossible
E2 2266 Mortimer shall *k.* that he hath wrongèd me
E2 2306 immortal powers, that *k.* the painful cares that
E2 2360 ay, ay; and none shall *k.* which way he died
E2 2374 nay, you shall pardon me; none shall *k.* my tricks
E2 2466 what's here? I *k.* not how to construe it
E2 2470 *k.* you this token? I must have the king
E2 2479 I *k.* what I must do. Get you away
E2 2497 villain, I *k.* thou com'st to murder me
E2 2517 and whether I have limbs or no I *k.* not
E2 2537 still fear I, and I *k.* not what's the cause
E2 2541 *k.* that I am a king : O, at that name
E2 2596 fear not, my lord; *k.* that you are a king
MP 15 as you *k.*, our difference in religion

MP 172 doth not your grace *k.*, the man that gave them you?
MP 311 'tis he; I *k.* him by his look
MP 331 may *k.* their watchword; then toll the bell
MP 405 I *k.* the things that I have wrote
MP 617 we *k.* that noble minds change not
MP 686 are those the secrets that no man must *k.*?
MP 712 you *k.* our quarrel is no more but to defend their
MP 770 they should *k.* how I scorn'd them
MP 772 I *k.* none else but holds them in disgrace
MP 807 but God we *k.* will always put them down
MP 863 and *k.*, my lord, the Pope will sell his triple crown
MP 1018 he is coming; I *k.* him by his voice
MP 1061 as all the word shall *k.* our Guise is dead
D 130 Triton, I *k.*, hath fill'd his trump with Troy
D 176 to *k.* what coast the wind hath driven us on
D 241 I *k.* her by the movings of her feet
D 305 and when I *k.* it is not, then I die
D 340 and scarcely *k.* within what clime we are
D 646 Iarbus, *k.*, that thou, of all my wooers
D 651 albeit the gods do *k.*, no wanton thought had
D 694 O Anna, didst thou *k.* how sweet love were
D 696 poor soul, I *k.* too well the sour of love
D 779 I *k.* this face; he is a Persian born
D 783 but speak, Aeneas; *k.* you none of these?
D 961 stout friend Achates, dost thou *k.* this wood?
D 1631 I *k.* not what you mean by treason, I
HLM 151 for *k.*, that underneath this radiant flour was
HLM 290 and *k.* that some have wrong'd Diana's name?
HLM 553 but *k.* you not that creatures wanting sense
HLM 567 which taught him all that elder lovers *k.*
HLM 802 should *k.* the pleasure of this [V. R. *the*] blessed night
*HLC 1040 tell it how much his late desires I tender (if yet it *k.* not)
*HLC 1209 we *k.* not how to vow till love unblind us
*HLC 1865 mix'd so, she could not *k.* it
*HLC 2223 we, that *k.* the proper virtue of it, make it so
Ov 130 but how thou shouldst behave thyself now *k.*
Ov 363 there is — whoe'er will *k.* a bawd aright
Ov 367 she magic arts and Thessal charms doth *k.*
Ov 852 his own flame's best-acquainted signs may *k*
Ov 1081 I *k.* no master of so great hire sped
Ov 1173 myself unguilty of this crime I *k.*
Ov 1231 I *k.* not whither my mind's whirlwind drives me
Ov 1304 Lo, country gods and known [Old eds. *k.*] bed to forsake
Ov 1568 I *k.* a wench reports herself Corinne
Ov 1752 that thou mayst *k.* with love thou mak'st me flame
Ov 1910 I *k.* not what men think should thee so move
Ov 2034 I *k.* not what expecting, I erewhile nam'd
Ov 2122 and, lest her maid should *k.* of this disgrace
Ov 2149 not what we slothful *k.* [Old eds. *knew*], let wise men learn
Ov 2322 I *k.* not whom thou lewdly didst embrace
Ov 2415 to *k.* their rites, well recompens'd my [ed. C *may*] stay
Ov 2449 but let not me, poor soul, *k.* [Ed. A *wit*] of thy straying
L 237 whether the gods or blustering south were cause I *k.* not
L 450 heavenly powers you *k.*, or only *k.* you nothing
L 685 this headless trunk that lies on Nilus' sand I *k.*
*Ign 14 but wilt thou *k.* wherefore? fair sweet, for all
Dia 27 thou long time his love did *k.*
*AT 8 in crime grown old, though age he did not *k.*
*AT 92 trouble from our birth, the wise do say and *k.*
*Epg 101 for a fifth sort, I *k.*, thou canst not find
*Epg 337 « Sir, now you *k.* not me »
*Epg 339 for at this time myself I do not *k.* »
*1H6 218 of old I *k.* them; rather with their teeth the
*1H6 246 I *k.* thee well, though never seen before
*1H6 301 he may mean more than we poor men do *k.*
*1H6 421 father I *k.*, and oft have shot at them
*1H6 549 I *k.* not where I am, nor what I do
*1H6 775 to *k.* the cause of your abrupt departure?
*1H6 937 and *k.* us by these colours for thy foes
*1H6 1136 But he shall *k.* I am as good. — As good?
*1H6 1153 and *k.* the office that belongs to such
*1H6 1193 my lord, we *k.* your grace to be a man just
*1H6 1666 first let me *k.*, and then I'll answer you
*1H6 1682 yet *k.* (my lord) I was provok'd by him
*1H6 2092 to *k.* who hath obtain'd the glory of the day
*1H6 2096 I come to *k.* what prisoners thou hast ta'en
*1H6 2515 for *k.* my lords, the states of Christendom, mov'd
*1H6 2621 you *k.* (my lord) your highness is betroth'd
*1H6 2693 I *k.* it will excuse this sudden execution of
*Con 94 my lords you *k.* he is my great enemy
*Con 263 and th' are gone together, and I *k.* not where to find them
*Con 478 they *k.* their master soars a falcon's pitch [So Q3]
*Con 559 alas master I *k.* not
*Con 561 What's his name? — I *k.* not
*Con 670 and as both you [Q2 *you both*] *k.*, in Pomfret
*Con 900 nay, Gloster *k.*, that thou art come too soon
*Con 979 and so think I madam, for as you *k.*, if
*Con 989 then let him die before the commons *k.*
*Con 1086 the duke and I too, you *k.* were enemies
*Con 1408 that's true, I *k.* he can endure anything
*Con 1474 nay look you, I *k.* 'twas [Q3 *was*] true
*Con 1611 no 'tis Outalian, I *k.* it well enough
*Con 1701 for you did take in hand you *k.* not what
*Con 1755 to *k.* the reason of these arms in peace?
*Con 1763 and not [Q2 omits] far hence I *k.* they cannot be
*Con 1860 might I but *k.* thee by thy household badge
*2H6 137 my Lord of Winchester I *k.* your mind
*2H6 600 patience, good lady, wizards *k.* their times
*2H6 680 they *k.* their master loves to be aloft
*2H6 811 alas master, I *k.* not
*2H6 813 What's his name? — I *k.* not
*2H6 885 and for my wife, I *k.* not how it stands
*2H6 924 Pomfret; where, as you all *k.* harmless Richard
*2H6 980 break we off; we *k.* your mind at full
*2H6 1218 we *k.* the time since he was mild and affable
*2H6 1306 nay Gloster, *k.* that thou art come too soon
*2H6 1360 I *k.*, their complot is to have my life
*2H6 1593 I *k.*, no pain they can inflict upon him, will make him say
*2H6 1600 let him *k.* we have despatch'd the duke
*2H6 1668 what *k.* I how the world may deem of me?
*2H6 1846 sirs stand apart, the king shall *k.* your mind
*2H6 1952 so get thee gone, that I may *k.* my grief
*2H6 2068 what is my ransom master, let me *k.*
*2H6 2441 Oh graceless men: they *k.* not what they do
*2H6 2635 *k.* Cade, we come ambassadors from the king
*2H6 2777 whatsoe'er thou be, I *k.* thee not
*2H6 2847 to *k.* the reason of these arms in peace
*2H6 2941 I *k.* ere they will have me go to ward, they 'll pawn

*2H6 3031 might I but *k.* thee by thy housed [? *household*] badge
*2H6 3163 I *k.* our safety is to follow them
*TT 62 O *k.* you not the city favours them
*TT131 I *k.* not what to say my title's weak
*TT 340 I *k.* they have demean'd themselves like men
*TT 619 for thou shalt *k.* that this right hand of mine
*TT 624 I *k.* it well Lord Warwick blame me not
*TT 724 ah cousin York, would thy best friends did *k.*
*TT 813 to make that shameless callat *k.* herself
*TT 831 yet *k.* thou we will never cease to strike
*TT 908 and none doth *k.* to whom the day will fall
*TT 1020 say Clifford, dost thou *k.* who speaks to thee?
*TT 1036 what not an oath? nay, then I *k.* he's dead
*TT 1038 by this I *k.* he's dead
*TT 1123 widow come some other time to *k.* our mind
*TT 1147 why stops my lord, shall I not *k.* my task?
*TT 1183 I *k.* I am too bad to be your queen
*TT 1339 and these to you madam, from whom I *k.* not
*TT 1576 *k.* that the cause I sent for you is this
*TT 1631 truth my lord, we *k.* you for no less
*TT 1786 father of Warwick, *k.* you what this means?
*TT 1946 I *k.* my duty, you are all undutiful
*TT 2020 then I *k.* thou art an executioner
*3H6 68 ah, *k.* you not the city favours them
*3H6 140 I *k.* not what to say, my title's weak
*3H6 426 but this I *k.*, they have demean'd themselves like men
*3H6 755 for thou shalt *k.* this strong right hand of mine
*3H6 760 I *k.* it well Lord Warwick, blame me not
*3H6 866 ah cousin York, would thy best friends did *k.*
*3H6 958 to make this shameless callat *k.* herself
*3H6 980 yet *k.* thou, since we have begun to strike
*3H6 1261 speak Clifford, dost thou *k.* who speaks to thee?
*3H6 1281 I *k.* by that he's dead, and by my soul, if
*3H6 1394 ah simple men, you *k.* not what you swear
*3H6 1431 and come some other time to *k.* our mind
*3H6 1525 I *k.*, I am too mean to be your queen
*3H6 1606 and yet I *k.* not how to get the crown
*3H6 1805 and Madam, these for you: from whom I *k.* not
*3H6 1911 alas, you *k.*, 'tis far from hence to France
*3H6 2131 that *k.* not how to use ambassadors
*3H6 2201 you *k.* our king, my brother, is prisoner
*3H6 2357 true, my good lord, I *k.* you for no less
*3H6 2504 they are at hand, and you shall quickly *k.*
*3H6 2572 father of Warwick, *k.* you what this means?
*3H6 2795 I *k.* my duty, you are all undutiful
*E3 51 a messenger? — Lord Audley, *k.* from whence
*E3 228 I *k.* it well, my liege, and therefore flee
*E3 436 'twere requisite that I should *k.*, my lord
*E3 609 I *k.*, my sovereign — in my husband's love, who
*E3 634 may I with pardon *k.* your highness' grief
*E3 813 malcontent, for what, I *k.* not
*E3 1284 I *k.* not how, we should have met our son
*E3 1319 Edward, *k.*, that John, the true King of France
*E3 1382 and, I *k.*, his conscience witnesseth, it is my right
*E3 1352 *k.* that thy wolvish barking cannot hurt
*E3 1387 Edward, I *k.* what right thou hast in France
*E3 1401 *k.*, these grave scholars of experience
*E3 1634 *k.* that I resolve, for this kind furth'rance of
*E3 1776 why, then I *k.* the extremity, my lord
*E3 2109 and those that *k.* me call me Salisbury
*Sel 39 he *ks.* not what it is to be a king, that
*Sel 1034 your highness *ks.* the janissaries' love
*Sel 1391 he *ks.* not how to sway the kingly mace
*Sel 1952 that would fain persuade me he *ks.* me
*Sel 2290 your highness *ks.* Mustaffa was the man
*Loc 64 your highness *ks.* how many victories
*Loc 87 God *ks.* it was the least of all my thought
*Loc 780 but God *ks.*, full sore against their wills
1T 30 grief, which is, God *ks.*, about that Tamburlaine
1T 1096 basso, by this thy lord and master *ks.*
2T 484 your highness *ks.*, for Tamburlaine's repair, that
1F 201 where's thy master? — God in heaven *ks.*
1F 701 who *ks.* not the double motion of the planets?
2F 193 where's thy master? — God in heaven *ks.*
2F 621 who *ks.* not the double motion [1624, *motions*] of the planets?
JM 69 tush, who amongst 'em *ks.* not Barabas?
JM 406 and *ks.* no means of his recovery
JM 1290 I hear she *ks.* — 'tis so — of my device in
JM 1618 the other *ks.* enough to have my life
JM 1679 I have done 't: but nobody *ks.* it but you two
JM 1909 that he, who *ks.* I love him as myself
JM 1932 for in his villany he will tell all he *ks.*
JM 2007 he *ks.* it already
E2 454 your highness *ks.*, it lies not in my power
E2 1207 and sends you word, he *ks.* that die he shall
E2 1831 my lord, the Mayor of Bristow *ks.* our mind
MP 280 I am disguis'd, and none *ks.* who I am
MP 856 all France *ks.* how poor a duke thou art
D 281 since Carthage *ks.* to entertain distress
D 789 and yet, God *ks.*, entangled unto one
D 800 the rest are such as all the world well *ks.*
HLM 179 the reason no man *ks.*
HLM 212 Gods *ks.*, I cannot force love as you do
HLM 357 and there, God *ks.*, I play with Venus' swans
*HLC 1606 who *ks.* not Venus would seem as far from
*HLC 1631 and comes when no man *ks.*
Ov 95 Jove *ks.* with such-like prayers I daily move her
Ov 369 she *ks.* with grass, with threads on
Ov 1180 whence *ks.* Corinna that with thee I play'd?
Ov 1241 better than I their quiver *ks.* them not
Ov 1625 and craftily *ks.* by what means to win me
*Epg 13 and *ks.* not what an epigram doth [Eds. *does*] mean
*Epg 470 but straight he *ks.* it [Not in Eds.]
*1H6 2365 Margaret *ks.* that Suffolk does not flatter
*1H6 2430 I did beget her, all the parish *ks.*
*1H6 2437 God *ks.*, thou art a collop of my flesh
*1H6 2499 she *ks.* not well (there were so many) whom
*Con 183 what it bodes God *ks.*; [Q1 Q2 omit]
*Con 478 he *ks.* his master loves to be aloft [So Q1 Q2]
*Con 494 Why Suffolk, England *ks.* thy insolence. — And thy ambition Gloster
*Con 555 then belike he *ks.* what colour jet is on
*Con 1101 but how he died God *ks.*, not Henry
*Con 1822 that *ks.* not how to govern nor to rule
*2H6 291 this was my dream, what it doth bode God *ks.*
*2H6 702 why Suffolk, England *ks.* thine insolence
*2H6 770 God *ks.* of pure devotion
*2H6 1734 but how he died, God *ks.*, not Henry
*2H6 2346 credit this base drudge's words, that speaks he *ks.* not what
*2H6 2668 nor *ks.* he how to live, but by the spoil
*2H6 2835 let them obey, that *ks.* not how to rule
*2H6 3157 God *ks.* how long it is I have to live
*TT 339 but God *ks.* what chance hath betide my sons
*TT 1122 he *ks.* the game, how well he keeps the wind
*TT 1554 that *ks.* not how to use ambassadors
*3H6 425 my sons, God *ks.* what hath bechanc'd them

*3H6 550 but God he *ks.*, thy share thereof is small
*3H6 1427 he *ks.* the game, how true he keeps the wind?
*3H6 1950 why, *ks.* not Montague, that of itself, England is
*E3 1960 besides, he *ks.* not my sin's quality
*E3 1961 and therefore *ks.* no prayers for my avail

Knowest.

*Sel 1521 thou *k.* we cannot fight without a guide
*Sel 2240 *k.* thou not, Solyma, kings have long hands?
*Loc 330 thou *k.*, my pretty boy, what a good master I have been
1T 1240 thou *k.* not, foolish-hardy Tamburlaine, what
1T 1678 villain, *k.* thou to whom thou speakest?
2F 902 thou *k.*, within the compass of eight days we
JM 770 Barabas, thou *k.* I am the governor's son
JM 996 thou *k.*, and heaven can witness it is true
JM 1031 thou *k.* I have lov'd thy daughter long
JM 1493 thou *k.* 'tis death, an if it be reveal'd
E2 142 *k.* thou not who I am?
E2 765 Spenser, thou *k.* I hate such *formal* [1612, 1622 omit] toys
E2 1051 *k.* thou him, Gaveston?
E2 2622 ah, Mortimer, thou *k.* that he is slain!
D 569 thou *k.* we saw Cassandra sprawling in the streets
D 881 thy son, thou *k.*, with Dido now remains
Ov 385 « Mistress, thou *k.* thou hast a blest youth pleas'd
Ov 2137 *k.* not this [ed. C *his*] head a helm was wont to bear?
Ign 39 well-featur'd lass, thou *k.* I love thee dear
*1H6 388 peace mayor, thou *k.* little of my wrongs
*1H6 419 sirrah, thou *k.* how Orleans is besieg'd
*1H6 1570 villain, thou *k.* the law of arms is such, that
*2H6 804 why then, thou *k.* what colour jet is of?
*2H6 1992 now get thee hence, the king thou *k.* is coming
*E3 523 Lodowick, thou *k.* not how to draw a battle
*E3 655 but, when thou *k.* my grief's condition
*E3 1616 thou *k.* King Edward for no wantonness
*E3 1649 Villiers, thou *k.*, thou art my prisoner
*E3 1903 and yet, thou *k.*, we call it but a rain

Knoweth.

*Sel 1126 who *k.* not but his blood-thirsty sword shall

Knowing.

*Sel 331 *k.* that laws could not in quiet dwell
*Sel 1239 *k.* thou wert a monster like themselves
*Sel 1647 *k.* thy weak and too unwieldy age
*Sel 2282 *k.* they were my vowèd enemies
2T 1039 *k.* two kings, the friends to Tamburlaine
2T 1205 *k.* he must die here in Natolia
2T 1377 *k.* my father hates cowardice
JM 465 and, *k.* me impatient in distress, think
D 1353 and shrunk not back, *k.* my love was there?
*HLD 8 *k.* that in his lifetime you bestowed
HLM 427 and, *k.* Hermes courted her, was glad
*HLC 1923 *k.* what 'tis to be the first mouth of
*HLC 2397 *k.* there was a storm in Hero's heart
Ov 911 *k.* her scapes, thine honour shall increase
Ov 1971 who so well keeps his water's head from *k.*
*Epg 240 I, *k.* [B, C, *seeing*] how it doth the humour fit
*2H6 357 they (*k.* Dame Eleanor's aspiring humour)
*2H6 1698 *k.* that thou wouldst have me drown'd on shore
*2H6 2921 *k.* how hardly I can brook abuse?
*TT 810 *k.* from whence thou are deriv'd
*3H6 955 sham'st thou not, *k.* whence thou art extraught
*3H6 1611 not *k.* how to find the open air

Knowledge.

1T 872 still climbing after *k.* infinite
1F 1090 heard strange reports of thy *k.* in the black art
2F 2149 a scholar once admir'd for wondrous *k.*
*JMD 8 within the compass of my long *k.*
JM 2357 to give thee *k.* when to cut the cord
MP 141 and more, — of my *k.*, in one cloister keep
*HLC 1422 light, whose *k.* teacheth wonders infinite
*HLC 1464 and though her *k.* did not teach her so
*AT 57 ah, how is *k.* wasted quite on such
*Epg 489 his *k.* and [MS. *or*] his wit will not be better'd
*1H6 604 let us have *k.* at the court of guard
*2H6 2565 *k.* the wing wherewith we fly to heaven
*E3 1094 they, having *k.* brought them by the scouts, did

Known.

*Sel 314 war was not then, and riches were not *k.*
1T 671 so shall not I be *k.*; or if I be, they cannot
1F 1259 that he would not have had me *k.* [Dyce *know*] of
2F 1675 will make *k.* unto you what my heart desires
JM 1477 and the priest that makes it *k.*
JM 1503 but think you it will not be *k.*?
JM 1705 law wills that each particular be *k.*
JM 1962 and 'twas never *k.*, nor never shall be for me
JM 2208 for, as a friend not *k.* but in distress
E2 2301 lest you be *k.*, and so be rescuèd
HLM 442 which being *k.*, — as what is hid from Jove?
HLM 609 which made his love through Sestos to be *k.*
*HLC 1424 Nature had plac'd in it to make it *k.*
Ov 467 if this thou dost, to me by long use *k.*
Ov 594 thy service for night's scapes is *k.* commodious
Ov 685 say that thy love with Cephalus were not *k.*
Ov 787 and Gallus shall be *k.* from east to west
Ov 830 our Gallus shall be *k.* from east to west
Ov 904 let him go forth *k.*, that un*k.* did enter
Ov 1340 I from the shore thy *k.* ship first will see
Ov 1304 lo, country gods and *k.* [Old eds. *know*] bed to forsake
Ov 1547 ay me, why is it *k.* to her so well?
Ov 2270 nor on the earth was *k.* the name of floor
Ov 2286 Ceres, I think, no *k.* fault will deny
Ov 2372 err I? or by my books [Old eds. *lookes*] is she so *k.*?
L 246 but seeing white eagles, and Rome's flags well *k.*
L 325 he casts for civil war, wherein through use he's *k.* to
*Epg 24 and is for marriage *k.* a common wooer
*Epg 97 since he hath *k.* this town, seven years and more [So in MS.]
*Eg 407 to tell for truth that which for false is *k.*
*Epg 556 to make me so well *k.* for my [A omits] ill rhyme
*Epg 557 yet Banks his horse is better *k.* than he
*1H6 180 so in the earth, to this day is not *k.*
*1H6 1951 my worth un*k.*, no loss is *k.* in me
*1H6 2557 'tis *k.* already that I am possess'd with
*Con 101 and many things besides that are not *k.*
*Con 570 thou mightst as well have *k.* all our names
*Con 921 why 'tis well *k.* that whilst I was protector
*Con 1123 ay [Q2 *yea*] but 'twas [Q2 *tis*] well *k.* they were not his friends
*2H6 146 'tis *k.* to you he is mine enemy
*2H6 501 if they were *k.*, as the suspect is great
*2H6 821 thou might'st as well have *k.* all our names
*2H6 1337 why 'tis well *k.*, that whiles I was protector
*2H6 1669 for it is *k.* we were but hollow friends
*2H6 2521 be it *k.* unto you by these presence
*3H6 1091 when this is *k.*, then to divide the times
*3H6 1655 now therefore be it *k.* to noble Lewis, that
*E3 2285 salute our coming forth, when we were *k.*
*E3 2305 yet, insomuch it shall be *k.* that we
*E3 2464 your ransom, John, hereafter shall be *k.*

Ov 1920 and this town's well-*k.* customs not believes
Known : see **Unknown**
Knuckles.
Ov 1463 and of just compass for her *k.* be

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L.
1F 832 the first letter of my name begins with Lechery [Dyce *L.*]
2F 751 the first letter of my name begins with Lechery [Dyce *L.*]
Labels.
E2 990 where women's favours hung like *l.* down
Labentis.
D 1546 *miserere domus l., et istam*
Laborious.
*Loc 142 now let me see, if my *l.* toils, if
Labour.
*Sel 525 he may with little *l.* win the crown
*Loc 514 « Our ease is great, our *l.* small »
1T 798 and lose more *l.* than the gain will quite
2T 230 shall I be made a king for my *l.* ?
2T 1847 to save thy life, and us a little *l.*
2T 1879 that made us all the *l.* for the town
1F 397 do you hear, sir ? you may save that *l.*
1F 1299 a bottle of hay for his *l.*
2F 371 you may save [1631 *spare*] yourself a *l.*
JM 350 you have my wealth, the *l.* of my life
E2 2302 why strive you thus ? your *l.* is in vain
E2 2475 see how he must be handled for his *l.*
Ov 6 two ta'en away, thy [ed. A, *the*] *l.* will be less
Ov 912 and what less labour than to hold thy peace ?
Ov 1745 thy *l.* ever lasts ; she asks but little
Ov 1928 least *l.* so shall win great grace of any
*Con 1682 shall have a thousand crowns for his *l.*
*TT 1084 your *l.* is but spent in vain
*3H6 439 a swan with bootless *l.* swim against the tide
*3H6 1344 poor queen, and son, your *l.* is but lost
*E3 1337 thy *l.* rather to be fear'd than lov'd
Ov 2220 Troy's *l.*'s fame, and that slow web
*Sel 1672 as many *ls.* Selimus hath had
*Loc 1381 is this the guerdon for my *ls.* past ?
1F 96 conference will be a greater help to me than all my *ls.*
2F 93 will be a greater help to me than all my *ls.*
D 967 O, how these irksome *ls.* now delight
*Con 75 and is all our *ls.* then spent in [Q3 *spent quite in*] vain
*2H6 93 and shall their *ls.* and these honours die ?
*TT 2099 and of our *ls.* thou shalt reap the gain
*3H6 2966 and of our *ls.* thou shalt reap the gain
1T 1898 in vain you *l.* to prevent that which
2T 1070 which, till it may defend you, *l.* low
MP 592 as I intend to *l.* for the truth
E2 2218 and tell him that I *l.* all in vain to ease his grief
JM 17 would in his age be loath to *l.* so
JM 1261 it is not yet long since that I did *l.* thy admission
*2H6 179 while these do *l.* for their own preferment
*2H6 180 behoves it us to *l.* for the realm
*2H6 1453 the king will *l.* still to save his life
*2H6 1740 my thoughts, that *l.* to persuade my soul
*2H6 2216 and yet it is said, *l.* in thy vocation
JM 2177 that *ls.* with a load of bread and wine, and
D 1128 alas, poor king, that *ls.* so in vain
Laboured.
*Sel 888 should reap the fruit that he had *l.* for
*1H6 1046 they *l.* to plant the rightful heir
Labouring.
1F 1574 into the entrails of yon *l.* cloud[s]
2F 1935 his [1624 omits] *l.* brain begets a world of idle fantasies
2F 2105 into the entrails of yon [1624, 1631, *your*] *l.* cloud[s]
JM 385 two hundred yoke of *l.* oxen
JM 534 to make atonement for my *l.* soul
D 1421 like *l.* bees that load their thighs with
Ov 676 thou sett'st [ed. A, *seest*] their *l.* hands to spin and card
Ov 1402 on *l.* women thou dost pity take
*2H6 1555 my brain, more busy than the *l.* spider, weaves
*2H6 1766 being all descended to the *l.* heart
*E3 2335 the wealthy tribute of my *l.* hands
*E3 1594 like the continual-*l.* woodman's axe that
L 267 and *l.* to approve his quarrel good
*E3 1532 and he is *l.* for a knighthood, man
Labouring-men.
*2H6 2217 which is as much to say, let the magistrates be *l.*
Labres.
*Loc 368 then you shall soon have the *succado de l.*
Labyrinth.
JM 1268 hath pac'd too long the fatal *l.* of misbelief
*1H6 2412 thou mayst not wander in that *l.*
Laced.
*Sel 2051 for there our joys are inter*l.* with fears
*Loc 1519 and inter*l.* with sun-bright carbuncles
Lacedaemon.
D 1299 and fire proud *L.* o'er their heads
Laces.
*Con 1401 she was a pedlar's daughter indeed, and sold many *l.*
*2H6 2244 she was indeed a pedlar's daughter, and sold many *l.*
Ov 514 and on Andromache his helmet *l.*
Lachesis.
*HLC 2381 it wounded *L.* that drew Leander's thread
Lachryma.
2T 466 *L.* Christi and Calabrian wines
Lacies.
*Con 1400 my mother came of the Brases [Q3 *L.*]
*2H6 2242 my wife descended of the *L.*
Lack.
*Loc 583 truly, master gentleman, I *l.* no money
2F 1592 how now ! what *l.* you ?
Ov 611 I hate fair paper should writ matter *l.*
Ov 1132 whose earth doth not perpetual green grass *l.*
Ov 1419 because thy belly should rough wrinkles *l.*
Ov 1873 the father's thigh should unborn Bacchus *l.*
Ov 1952 trust me, land-stream, thou shalt no envy *l.*
Ov 2428 only the goddess hated goat did *l.*
*Con 173 then what shouldst thou *l.* that might content thy mind
*HLC 2187 whips and calls for everything he *ls.*
Lacked.
*Con 1035 'twas men I *l.*, and now they give them me
*2H6 1561 'twas men I *l.*, and you will give them me
Lack-honesty.
*Loc 1053 ay, sir, to you, John *L.*, Littlewit
Lacking.
*2H6 2391 thou shall have a licence to kill for a hundred *l.* one
Lactantius.
*Loc 290 as *L.* in his fourth book of Constultations doth say

Lad.
*Sel 1978 a good well-nutrimented *l.*
D 494 kneeling for mercy to a Greekish *l.*
*TT 1692 Henry of Richmond, come hither pretty *l.*
*TT 1945 untutor'd *l.* thou art too malapert
*3H6 2301 this pretty *l.* will prove our country's bliss
*3H6 2687 like a fearful *l.*, with tearful eyes add water to the sea
*3H6 2794 untutor'd *l.*, thou art too malapert
Lade.
2F 1088 hale them to [1624, 1631 *them forth to*] prison, *l.* their limbs with gyves
*Epg 269 with title of « Tenth Worthy » [Ed. A, *tenth worthlie*; MS. *ten worthies*] doth her *l.*
*3H6 1573 saying, he'll *l.* it dry, to have his way
*Con 1298 un*l.* their goods with speed and sink their ship
*HLC 911 where he un*ls.* himself of that false wealth
Laden.
1T 579 we have our camels *l.* all with gold
2F 1411 and take his leave, *l.* with rich rewards
JM 90 *l.* with riches, and exceeding store of Persian silks
E2 1912 on thy lap lay I this head, *l.* with mickle care
HLM 384 *l.* with languishment and grief, he flies
*HLC 1823 dull Morpheus enter'd, *l.* with silken [V. R. *silke*] chains
*Epg 113 if an ass *l.* with gold come [Eds. *comes*] on, the guard will stoop
*E3 1200 and wherefore are ye *l.* thus with stuff?
Ov 580 take cluster'd grapes from an o'er*l.* vine
Ladies.
*Loc 440 where Phoebus with the learned *l.* nine, delight
*Loc 1361 but *l.* must regard their honest name
*Loc 1712 when first you woo'd your *l.* to your wills
*Loc 1791 the wat'ry *l.* [Hazlitt *Naiads*], and the lightfoot Fauns
1F 1361 since our conference about fair *l.*
2F 1817 since our conference about fair *l.*
MP 214 *l.* of honour, knights, and gentlemen
*HLC 2441 or when they sorrow, *l.* use [Old eds. *usde*] to wear
*1H6 730 sport, when *l.* crave to be encounter'd with
*Con 299 Eleanor, that ruffles it with such a troop of *l.*
*2H6 442 she sweeps it through the court with troops of *l.*
*TT 1223 and witch sweet *l.* with my words and looks
*3H6 1584 and witch sweet *l.* with my words and looks
*E3 137 hast thou none to grieve, but silly *l.*, with
*HLC 1393 O, what sweet forms fair *l.*' souls do shroud
*Con 306 and stol'st away our *l.*' hearts in France
*2H6 417 and stol'st away the *l.*' hearts of France
Lading.
1T 121 *l.* their ships [8vo *shippe*] with gold and precious stones
Ladle.
JM 1341 what, hast thou brought the *l.* with thee, too?
JM 1344 the devil had need of a long spoon : I have brought you a *l.*
Lady.
*Loc 673 near the tavern; ay, by our *l.*
1F 375 by'r *l.*, I had need have it well roasted
2F 1189 by *l.*, sir, you have had a shrewd journey of it!
MP 304 O, let me pray before I die! — Then pray unto our *L.*
*1H6 253 heaven and our gracious *L.* hath it pleas'd to shine on
*TT 1049 and ask the *L.* Bona for thy queen
*TT 1082 to entreat a marriage with the *L.* Bona
*TT 1260 that virtuous *L.* Bona thy fair sister, to
*TT 1269 King Lewis and *L.* Bona hear me speak
*TT 1321 unless the *L.* Bona quit his pain
*TT 1363 I will revenge the wrongs done to *L.* Bona
*TT 1477 but what said *L.* Bona to these wrongs?
*TT 1563 I'll come and tell thee what the *L.* Bona says
*3H6 1292 and ask the *L.* Bona for thy queen
*3H6 1689 grant that virtuous *L.* Bona, thy fair sister, to
*3H6 1699 King Lewis, and *L.* Bona, hear me speak
*3H6 1764 unless the *L.* Bona quit his pain
*3H6 1837 I will revenge his wrong to *L.* Bona
*3H6 1858 and mine fair *L.* Bona, joins with yours
*3H6 1942 for mocking him about the marriage of the *L.* Bona
*3H6 2009 but what said *L.* Bona to my marriage?
*3H6 2152 Lewis and the *L.* Bona send to him
*2H6 862 under the countenance and confederacy of *L.* Eleanor
*TT 1346 what hath your king married the *L.* Grey
*TT 1411 what think you of our marriage with the *L.* Grey?
*TT 1425 show me some reasons why the *L.* Grey, may not be my love
*3H6 1814 what? has your king married the *L.* Grey?
*3H6 1909 what think you of this new marriage with the *L.* Grey?
*3H6 1935 tell me some reason, why the *L.* Grey should not become my wife
*Loc 1670 to love and favour *L.* Guendolen
*1H6 2307 I'll win this *L.* Margaret. For whom?
*1H6 2684 procure that *L.* Margaret do vouchsafe to come
*Con 43 the said Henry shall wed and espouse the *L.* Margaret
*2H6 46 that the said Henry shall espouse the *L.* Margaret
JM 855 a youth! I'll buy you, and marry you to *L.* Vanity, if you do well
*Loc 1332 in ransacking the Scythian tents, I found this *l.*
*Loc 1335 he lies, my lord; I found the *l.* first
*Loc 1613 but where's my *l.* mistress, Guendolen?
*Loc 1696 arise, fair *l.*, leave this lowly cheer
*Loc 1753 yet, for he wrongs my *l.* mother thus, I
1T 190 come, *l.*, let not this appal your thoughts
1T 225 but, *l.*, this fair face and heavenly hue must grace
2T (Title) his impassionate fury, for the death of his *l.* and love
2T 1134 but, *l.*, go with us to Tamburlaine
2T 1156 and him, fair *l.*, shall thy eyes behold
2T 1179 this lady shall have twice so much again
2T 1425 a naked *l.* in a net of gold
2T 1616 nay, *l.*, then, if nothing will prevail
1F 1165 I heard this *l.*, while she lived, had a wart or mole
1F 1364 that Helen of Greece was the admirablest *l.* that ever lived
2F 1325 this fair *l.*, whilst [1624, 1631, *while*] she liv'd on earth, had
2F 1668 but, gracious *l.*, it may be that you have
2F 1820 Helen of Greece was the admirablest *l.*
E2 741 with letters to our *l.* from the king
E2 777 leave off this jesting; here my *l.* comes
E2 1108 Farewell, my lord. — *L.*, farewell
E2 1629 I hear, sweet *l.*, of the king's unkindness
E2 1654 *l.*, the last was truest of the twain
*1H6 722 the virtuous *l.*, Countess of Auvergne, with
*1H6 774 stay Lord Talbot, for my *l.* craves
*1H6 821 be not dismay'd, fair *l.*, nor misconster the
*1H6 2322 *l.*, vouchsafe to listen what I say
*1H6 2327 *l.*, wherefore talk you so?
*1H6 2622 betroth'd unto another *l.* of esteem

*1H6 2670 with a *l.* of so high resolve (as is fair Margaret)
*Con 786 that my poor *l.* should come by this way
*Con 793 my gracious lord, see where my *l.* comes
*Con 840 I pray proceed no further against my *l.*, than the
*Con 844 must you Sir John conduct my *l.*?
*Con 946 and you my gracious *l.*, and sovereign mistress
*Con 952 doth he not twit our sovereign *l.* here, as if
*Con 1149 if ever *l.* wrong'd her lord so much
*2H6 600 patience, good *l.*, wizards know their times
*2H6 660 with him, the husband of this lovely *l.*
*2H6 872 your *l.* is forthcoming, yet at London
*2H6 1030 his *l.* banish'd, and a limb lopp'd off
*2H6 1175 must you, Sir John, protect my *l.* here?
*2H6 1196 like to a duchess, and Duke Humphrey's *l.*
*2H6 1374 and you, my sovereign *l.*, with the rest, causeless
*2H6 1391 hath he not twit our sovereign *l.* here with
*2H6 1814 if ever *l.* wrong'd her lord so much, thy mother
*TT 1120 I see the *l.* hath something to grant
*TT 1210 lords along, and use this *l.* honourably
*3H6 1425 I see this *l.* hath a thing to grant
*E3 211 my liege, I crave the *l.*, and no more
*E3 231 say, good my lord, which is he, must have the *l.*
*E3 282 *l.* stand up: I come to bring thee peace
*E3 535 ah, *l.*, I am blunt, and cannot straw the flowers of
*E3 992 arise, true English *l.*, whom our isle may
*Sel 199 in love? if he be, lording, 'tis not *l.*'s love
*Sel 928 but always slept upon a *l.*'s lap
1T 263 I hope our *l.*'s treasure and our own may serve
2T 275 their arms to hang about a *l.*'s neck
2T 1158 take pity of a *l.*'s ruthful tears
E2 748 our *l.*'s first love is not wavering
*1H6 2179 as liking of the *l.*'s virtuous gifts
*TT 1110 this *l.*'s husband here Sir Richard Grey, at
*TT 1222 and lull myself within a *l.*'s lap
*3H6 1415 this *l.*'s husband, Sir Richard Grey, was slain
*3H6 1582 I'll make my heaven in a *l.*'s lap

Ladyship.

E2 802 I humbly thank your *l.*
*1H6 770 but since your *l.* is not at leisure, I'll
*1H6 792 I laugh to see your *l.* so fond
*2H6 590 will her *l.* behold and hear our exorcisms?

Laelius.

L 357 then *L.* [Old eds. *Lalius*], the chief centurion, crown'd with

Laertes'.

2T 1772 and crystal waves of fresh Jaertis' [4to *L.*] stream

Laertis'.

2T 1467 Jaertis' [4to *L.*] stream, embracing thee with deepest of his love

Laesae.

*Loc 1576 *L. furtivo quam cor mulieris amore*

Lag.

*1H6 1473 fortune in favour makes him *l.* behind
L 477 and that he *ls.* behind with them, of purpose

Laid.

*2H6 2751 all the country is *l.* for me
*Sel 612 if once thou hadst been *l.* in grave
*Sel 954 when he is dead, and *l.* in quiet grave
*Sel 1680 to make that sure I have a platform *l.*
1T 110 the plot is *l.* by Persian noblemen and captains
1F 670 and envenom'd steel are *l.* before me to despatch myself
2F 591 are *l.* before me to despatch myself
*JMS 42 here were no bets at all, no wagers laid
JM 2410 this train he *l.* to have entrapp'd thy life
E2 243 then *l.* they violent hands upon him
E2 2179 that Edmund *l.* a plot to set his brother free
MP 164 the plot is *l.*, and things shall come to pass
D 913 my princely robes, thou see'st, are *l.* aside
HLM 49 and *l.* his childish head upon her breast
HLM 393 asleep had *l.* enchanted Argus
HLM 411 at last, as shepherds do, her on the ground he *l.*
HLM 455 at his [V. R. *this*] fair-feather'd feet the engines *l.*
*HLC 941 then *l.* he forth his late-enrichèd arms
*HLC 1166 and *l.* her down even where Leander lay
*HLC 1704 then *l.* she wine on cares to make them sink
*HLC 1909 Hymen and Eucharis had *l.* this plat [V.R. *plot*]
Ov 384 while closely hid betwixt two doors I *l.*
Ov 1223 his sword *l.* by, safe, though rude places yields
Ov 1558 Venus with Vulcan, though, smith's tools *l.* by
Ov 2004 O, would in my forefathers' tomb deep *l.* my bones had been
Ov 2214 where Linus, by his father Phoebus *l.*
L 466 and *l.* before their eyes slaughter to come
*1H6 748 the plot is *l.*, if all things fall out right, I shall
*Con 181 this night when I was *l.* in bed, I dreamt that
*Con 927 but greater matters are laid unto your charge
*Con 947 causeless have *l.* complaints upon my head
*Con 1059 then see the clothes *l.* smooth about him still
*Con 1109 violent hands were *l.* upon the life of this thrice [Q2 omits] famous duke
*2H6 939 as I have read, *l.* claim unto the crown
*2H6 1347 but mightier crimes are *l.* unto your charge
*2H6 1375 causeless have *l.* disgraces on my head
*2H6 1378 ay, all of you have *l.* your heads together
*2H6 1610 have you *l.* fair the bed?
*2H6 1741 some violent hands were *l.* on Humphrey's life
*2H6 1759 that violent hands were *l.* upon the life of
*TT 680 lenity, and harmful pity must be *l.* aside
*TT 1380 tell him my mourning weeds be *l.* aside
*TT 2100 I'll blast his harvest and [Q3 *if*] your head were *l.*
*3H6 822 lenity and harmful pity must be *l.* aside
*3H6 1638 and with dishonour *l.* me on the ground
*3H6 1870 tell him, my mourning weeds are *l.* aside
*3H6 2967 I'll blast his harvest, if your head were *l.*
*E3 1185 the other by compulsion *l.* about
*E3 2049 for when we see a horse *l.* down to die, although

Lain.

2T 421 and *l.* in leaguer fifteen months and more
1F 822 begotten on a sunny bank, where I have *l.* ever since
Ov 646 among day-books and bills they had *l.* better
Ov 2225 what to have *l.* alone [ed. C, *above*] in empty bed?

Lair.

D 942 and raise the light-foot deer from forth their *l.*?

Läis.

Ov 202 or *L.* of a thousand lovers [eds. B, C, *wooers*] sped [ed. A, *spread*]

Lake.

*Loc 1143 I'll send thy soul unto the Stygian *l.*
1T 168 and of the ever-raging [4to *river raging*] Caspian *L.*
1T 385 shall vail to us as lords of all the *l.*
1T 2010 Furies from the black Cocytus' *l.*
2T 1204 and travel headlong to the *l.* of hell
2T 1814 this our famous *l.* of Limnasphaltis
2T 1864 now fill the mouth of Limnasphaltis' *l.*
2T 1912 in Limnasphaltis' *l.* there lies more gold than
2T 1952 no, though Asphaltis' *l.* were liquid gold
2T 1959 and cast them headlong in the city's *l.*
2T 2001 thousands of men, drown'd in Asphaltis' *l.*
2T 2024 Babylon, circled about with Limnasphaltis' *l.*

2T 2215 from thence to Nubia near Borno-*l.*
1F 902 Acheron, and the fiery *l.* of ever-burning Phlegethon
2F 881 the fiery *l.* of ever-burning Phlegethon
2F 1479 and hurl him into some *l.* of mud and dirt
2F 1505 here, half smother'd in a *l.* of mud and dirt
E2 2477 What else? — Here is the keys, this is the *l.*
*Con 430 send up I charge you from Sosestus' *l.*, the spirit Ascalon
*2H6 626 descend to darkness, and the burning *l.* : false fiend avoid
2T 441 the Ethiopian sea, rivers and *ls.*
2T 953 that you may dry-foot march through *ls.* and pools
1F 861 with walls of flint, and deep entrenched *ls.*
2F 837 with walls of flint, and deep-entrenchèd *ls.*
E2 1445 in *ls.* of gore your headless trunks, your bodies will I trail
*Loc 1203 through burning sulphur of the Limbo-*l.*

Lalius.

L 357 then Laelius [Old eds. *L.*] the chief centurion, crown'd with

Lamb.

*Sel 1228 soft-hearted, mild, and gentle as a *l.*
E2 2032 for he's a *l.*, encompassèd by wolves
*Con 984 the fox barks not when he would steal the *l.*
*Con 1069 for as the sucking child or harmless *l.*, so is he innocent
*Con 1573 that of the skin of an innocent *l.* should parchment [Q3 *parchment should*] be made
*2H6 1264 the fox barks not, when he would steal the *l.*
*2H6 1280 as is the sucking *l.*, or harmless dove
*2H6 1286 is he a *l.*? his skin is surely lent him
*2H6 2275 that of the skin of an innocent *l.* should be made parchment
*TT 298 so looks the pent-up lion on the *l.*
*TT 540 who like a *l.* fell at the butchers' feet
*3H6 251 such safety finds the trembling *l.*, environed with wolves
*3H6 2474 and when the lion fawns upon the *l.*, the
*3H6 2475 the *l.* will never cease to follow him
JM 751 yet are our looks as innocent and harmless as a *l.*'s
*Sel 668 a lion fierce, tiring his stomach on a flock of *ls.*
*Loc 896 like to a lion 'mongst a flock of *ls.*
PS 14 wool which from our pretty *ls.* we pull [Not in P. P.]
*1H6 255 lo, whilst I waited on my tender *ls.*, and
*1H6 2449 or else, when thou didst keep my *ls.* a-field
*TT 938 poor *ls.* do feel the rigour of their wraths
*3H6 424 or *ls.* pursu'd by hunger-starved wolves
*3H6 1136 poor harmless *ls.* abide their enmity

Lambeth.

E2 285 to cross to *L.*, and there stay with me
E2 295 with Guy of Warwick, that redoubted knight, are gone towards *L.*

Lame.

E2 (Title) to be sold at his shop at the *L.* Hospital gate, near Smithfield
E2 966 and, *l.* and poor, lie groaning at the gates
*2H6 855 true : made the *l.* to leap and fly away
*Con 531 What art thou *l.* too? — I [Q2 *Yea*] indeed sir, God help me
*Con 533 How cam'st thou *l.*? — With falling off on [Q3 omits] a plum-tree
*2H6 778 What, art thou *l.*? — Ay God Almighty help me
*E3 76 his *l.* unpolish'd shifts are come to light
*E3 239 excuse it that your bonny horse is *l.*
*E3 1691 that long have been diseas'd, sick and *l.*

Lament.

*Loc 63 cease your *ls.*, and leave your grievous moan
*Loc 81 then, worthy Brutus, leave these sad *ls.*
*Loc 926 is not to be compared with my *ls.*
*Loc 932 with childish sobs and womanish *ls.*?
*Loc 981 with anguish, sorrow, and with sad *ls.*
*Loc 1158 and aid me in my sorrowful *ls.*?
*Loc 1166 and gnash your teeth with dolorous *ls.*
2T 2267 my body's mortified lineaments [4to *ls.*]
JM 372 why stand you thus unmov'd with my *ls.*?
E2 2025 to company my heart with sad *ls.*
*1H6 104 my gracious lords, to add to your *ls.*
*E3 405 with such sweet *ls.*, that it may raise drops in a Tartar's eye
*Loc 814 « with wailing and weeping, Come you to *l.* »
*Loc 929 he loves not most that doth *l.* the most
*Loc 1751 though nature makes me to *l.*
1T 96 all Asia *l.* to see the folly of their king
E2 1129 cease to *l.*, and tell us where's the king
E2 1992 be patient, good my lord, cease to *l.*
MP 520 how Charles our son begins for to *l.*
D 334 leave to *l.*, lest they laugh at our fears
Ov 943 spying his mistress' tears, he will *l.*
Ov 1079 kisses spent bewail I only, though I them *l.*
Ov 1452 and whoe'er see her, worthily *l.*
*AT 55 and no man ever did *l.* for him, to die unfit
*TT 406 but that I hate thee much, I should *l.* thy miserable state?
*3H6 504 I should *l.* thy miserable state
*3H6 2718 'twere childish weakness to *l.*, or fear
1T 1997 for fair Zenocrate that so *ls.* his state
2F 2147 as every Christian heart *ls.* to think on
*2H6 1661 yet he most Christian-like *ls.* his death

Lament : see **Waiment.**

Lamentable.

*SP 3 a most *l.* history which this last age acknowledgeth
*Sel 427 and poor Ixion's *l.* moan?
*Sel 1340 mourn a while over these princes' *l.* tombs
*Loc (Title) The *l.* tragedy of Locrine
*Loc 1308 and felt not long his *l.* smart
1T 664 in what a *l.* case were I, if nature had not given
E2 (Title) The troublesome reign and *l.* death of Edward the second
*2H6 2274 is not this a *l.* thing, that of the skin of an innocent lamb

Lamentably.

*Loc 749 most *l.* slain by Humber's treacheries

Lamented.

*Loc 916 *l.* more than I for Albanact
HLM 532 and turn'd aside, and to herself *l.*

Lamenteth.

JM 431 father, for thee *l.* Abigail

Lamenting.

*Loc 1299 so may we judge by her *l.* words
*HLC 2401 searching the *l.* waves for him
*Con 1516 still *l.* and mourning for Suffolk's death
*2H6 2424 still *l.* and mourning for Suffolk's death?

Lamp.

1T 1477 I, the chiefest *l.* of all the earth, first rising in the east
1T 2082 O highest *l.* of ever-living [4to *everlasting*] Jove
2T 1654 a greater *l.* than that bright eye of heaven
*TT 515 now they are but one *l.*, one light, one sun
*3H6 633 now are they but one *l.*, one light, one sun
*Sel 1819 that quench'd those *ls.* of ever-burning light
1T 1215 whose eyes are brighter than the *ls.* of heaven

1T 1450 that sphere enchas'd with thousands ever-shining *ls.*
1T 1475 and dim the brightness of your [Old eds. *their*] neighbour *ls.*
2T 247 whose beams illuminate the *ls.* of heaven
2T 662 Apollo, Cynthia, and the ceaseless *ls.* that
2T 1166 drawing from it the shining *ls.* of heaven
2T 2081 and summon all the shining *ls.* of heaven to
2T 2236 as bright as all the *ls.* that beautify the sky !
*1H6 974 these eyes, like *ls.*, whose wasting oil is spent

Lancaster.

E2 74 *L.* ! — My lord ? — That Earl of *L.* do I abhor
E2 93 frown'st thou thereat, aspiring *L.* ?
E2 102 four earldoms have I, besides *L.*
E2 129 and northward Gaveston [Dyce *L.*] hath many friends
E2 150 and that high-minded Earl of *L.*
E2 216 how now ! why droops the Earl of *L.* ?
E2 234 ah, that bewrays their baseness, *L.* !
E2 291 Edmund, the mighty prince of *L.*, that hath more earldoms
E2 332 Warwick and *L.*, wear you my crown
E2 361 thou, *L.*, High-Admiral of our fleet
E2 497 His wanton humour will be quickly left. — O, never, *L.* !
E2 513 O, *L.*, let him dissuade the king !
E2 545 my Lord of *L.*, mark the respect
E2 560 mark you but that, my Lord of *L.*
E2 589 on that condition *L.* will grant
E2 637 courageous *L.*, embrace thy king
E2 806 look, *L.*, how passionate he is
E2 824 and what is yours, my Lord of *L.* ?
E2 832 proud Mortimer ! ungentle *L.* !
E2 912 The like oath Pembroke takes. — And so doth *L.*
E2 1040 would *L.* and he had both carous'd a bowl of poison
E2 1083 I have inform'd the Earl of *L.*
E2 1132 far be it from the thought of *L.* to offer violence to
E2 1139 forslow no time, sweet *L.* ; let's march
E2 1188 *L.*, why talk'st thou to the slave ?
E2 1262 my Lord of *L.*, what say you in this ?
E2 1313 Warwick I know is rough, and *L.* inexorable
E2 1415 Mortimer hardly ; Pembroke and *L.* spake least
E2 1505 look, *L.*, yonder is Edward among his flatterers
E2 1514 traitor on thy face, rebellious *L.* !
E2 1556 these lusty leaders, Warwick and *L.*, I charge
E2 1667 a many friends are made away, as Warwick, *L.*
*1H6 1068 strong-fix'd is the House of *L.*
*Con (Title) of the two famous Houses of York and *L.*
*Con 151 nor shall proud *L.* usurp my right
*Con 164 to graffle [Q3 *grapple*] with the House of *L.*
*Con 650[a] the fourth was John of Gaunt, the Duke of *L.* [So in Q3]
*Con 654 the fourth was John of Gaunt, the Duke of *L.* [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 668 Bolingbroke, son and heir to John of Gaunt, the Duke of *L.*
*Con 672 by Richard's death came the House of *L.* unto the crown
*Con 690 even in the heart-blood of the House of *L.*
*Con 1331 the honourable blood of *L.*, cannot be shed by
*Con 1823 resign thy crown proud *L.* to me
*Con 1910 hath sworn immortal hate to thee and all the House of *L.*
*Con 1915 now *L.* sit sure, thy sinews shrink
*2H6 245 nor shall proud *L.* usurp my right
*2H6 258 to grapple with the House of *L.*, and
*2H6 912 next to whom, was John of Gaunt, the Duke of *L.*
*2H6 919 till Henry Bolingbroke, Duke of *L.*, the eldest son
*2H6 927 thus got the House of *L.* the crown
*2H6 969 sword be stain'd with heart-blood of the House of *L.*
*2H6 2103 the honourable blood of *L.* must not be shed
*TT (Title) The whole contention between the two Houses of *L.* and York
*TT 21 throne which now the House of *L.* usurps
*TT 41 the proudest bird that holds up *L.*
*TT 82 be Duke of *L.*, let him be king
*TT 83 why ? he is both king and Duke of *L.*
*TT 159 Henry of *L.* resign thy crown
*TT 269 Westmoreland, and [Q3 *with*] others of the House of *L.*
*TT 336 thou House of *L.*, thrice-happy chance is it for thee
*TT 552 dyed, even in the heart-blood of the House of *L.*
*TT 643 what may make against the House of *L.*
*TT 969 ah *L.*, I fear thine overthrow
*TT 1302 whilst life upholds this arm, this arm upholds the House of *L.*
*TT 1614 Edward hath more friends, than *L.* at this time must perceive
*TT 1769 Oxford, Oxford, for *L.*
*TT 1773 Somerset, Somerset, for *L.*
*TT 1777 Montague, Montague, for *L.*
*TT 1782 Clarence, Clarence, for *L.*
*TT 1790 who gave his blood to lime the stones together, and set up *L.*
*TT 1920 Saint George for *L.*
*TT 1937 and ne'er have stoln the breech from *L.*
*TT 2046 what ? will the aspiring blood of *L.* sink into the ground
*3H6 23 throne, which now the House of *L.* usurps
*3H6 46 the proudest he that holds up *L.*
*3H6 89 be Duke of *L.*, let him be king
*3H6 90 he is both king, and Duke of *L.*
*3H6 171 Henry of *L.*, resign thy crown
*3H6 211 now York and *L.* are reconcil'd
*3H6 296 by giving the House of *L.* leave to breathe
*3H6 330 nor any of the House of *L.*
*3H6 779 may make against the House of *L.*
*3H6 1203 O *L.* ! I fear thy overthrow
*3H6 1742 this arm upholds the House of *L.*
*3H6 2550 Oxford, Oxford, for *L.*
*3H6 2558 Montague, Montague, for *L.*
*3H6 2563 Somerset, Somerset, for *L.*
*3H6 2576 gave his blood to lime the stones together, and set up *L.*
*3H6 2786 and ne'er have stoln the breech from *L.*
*3H6 2914 what ? will the aspiring blood of *L.* sink in the ground ?

Lance.

*E3 2368 a troop of *ls.* met us on the way
*Sel 76 and cracked in two our uncontrollèd *l.*
*Sel 931 will be unskilful at the warlike *l.*
*Loc 484 and crack my *l.* upon his burgonet
*Loc 490 Penthesilea, armed with her *l.*
*Loc 636 or, with my *l.* I'll prick your bowels out
1T 1201 whose hands are made to grasp a warlike *l.*
1T 2176 as Turnus 'gainst Aeneas did, armed [4to *Armes*] with *l.*
2T 23 with the halberd, *l.*, and murdering axe
2T 288 well done, my boy ! thou shalt have shield and *l.*
2T 757 desperate, and mad, breaking my steelèd *l.*

2T 1632 nor pistol, sword, nor *l.*, can pierce your flesh
Ov 1861 Pallas' *l.* strikes me with unconquer'd arm
*1H6 123 above human thought, enacted wonders with his sword and *l.*
*1H6 1352 break a *l.*, and run a-tilt at death
*1H6 1436 a braver soldier never couched *l.*
*Con 1951 charging his *l.* with his old weary arms
*3H6 1006 broach'd with the steely point of Clifford's *l.*
*E3 1466 receive this *l.* into thy manly hand
*Sel 144 breaking our *ls.* on his sturdy crest
*Loc 974 the broken *ls.* climb the crystal skies
1T 610 our quivering *ls.*, shaking in the air
1T 1492 so shall our swords, our *ls.*, and our shot fill all the air
1T 2017 let all the swords and *ls.* in the field stick in his breast
1T 2123 on horsemen's *ls.* to be hoisted up
2T 972 dyeing their *ls.* with their streaming blood
2T 1564 and break their burning *ls.* in the air
*Loc 470 for we'll receive them at the *ls.*' points
1T 1186 leave words, and let them feel your *ls.*' points
*TT 208 the soldiers should have toss'd me on their *ls.*' points, before
1T 335 and either *l.* [8vo *lanch*] his greedy thirsting throat, or
1T 566 their careless swords shall *l.* [Old eds. *lanch*] their fellows' throats
2T 981 and see him *l.* [8vo *lanch*] his flesh to teach you all
2T 1113 who gently now will *l.* thy ivory throat
2T 1258 think of thy end ; this sword shall *l.* thy throat

Lanced.

L 3 whose conquering swords their own breasts *l.* [Old ed. *launcht*]

Lanch.

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2T 981 and see him lance [8vo *l.*] his flesh to teach you all

Lanched.

L 3 whose conquering swords their own breasts *l.* [Old ed. *launcht*]

Lanciers.

*Loc 684 as many *l.*, and light-armed knights
2T 155 and back'd by [4to *with*] stout *l.* of Germany

Land.

*Sel 135 the lowest *l.* [Grosart *bank*], and damnèd spirits' holt
*Sel 541 to make thee regent of so great a *l.*
*Sel 553 in giving such a *l.* so full of strife
*Sel 875 Mustaffa, we are princes of the *L.*
*Sel 1132 vow'd revenge on all the subjects of his father's *L.*
*Sel 1365 I am not like the unmanurèd *l.*, which
*Sel 2222 fly hence with me unto some desert *l.*
*Sel 2542 preventing such a mischief from the *L.*
*Loc 224 that shall maintain the honour of this *l.*
*Loc 423 right noble father, we will rule the *l.*
*Loc 1259 there lie the beasts that sought to usurp our *l.*
*Loc 1260 ay, they are beasts that seek to usurp our *l.*
*Loc 1450 she bought with her portion a yard of *l.*
*Loc 1457 the *l.* where ugly Fames dwelt
*Loc 1458 may no ways equalize this cursed *l.*
*Loc 2037 for their private amours dare turmoil our *l.*
1T 38 trading by *l.* unto the Western Isles
1T 127 Afric and Europe bordering on your *l.*
1T 977 that no relief or succour come by *l.*
1T 1720 Zenocrate, were Egypt Jove's own *l.*, yet
1T 1776 and thence by *l.* unto the torrid zone
2T 49 meaning to make a conquest of our *l.*
2T 424 and all the *l.* unto the coast of Spain
2T 442 but neither man nor child in all the *l.*
2T 876 threatening a dearth [Old eds. *death*] and famine to this *l.* !
2T 950 when this is learn'd for service on the *l.*
2T 1030 wherein is all the treasure of the *l.*
2T 1189 fire the town, and over-run the *l.*
2T 1216 of that sweet *l.* whose brave metropolis
2T 1227 and neighbour cities of your highness' *l.* [4to omits line]
2T 1699 surveying all the glories of the *l.*
2T 2234 eastward behold as much more *l.*
1F 120 and chase the Prince of Parma from our *l.*
1F 384 I thought that was all the *l.* his father left him
1F 977 now is his fame spread forth in every *l.*
2F 117 and chase the Prince of Parma from our *l.*
2F 897 may be admir'd thorough [1616, 1624, *through*] the furthest *l.*
JMP 4 to view this *l.*, and frolic with his friends
JM 107 thus trolls our fortune in by *l.* and sea
JM 1046 nor e'er shall see the *l.* of Canaan
JM 1812 content : but we will leave this paltry *l.*
JM 2214 bands wherein the Turk hath your *l.* and you ?
E2 152 and sooner shall the sea o'erwhelm my *l.* than
E2 403 that I am banish'd and must fly the *l.*
E2 414 thou from this *l.*, I from myself am banish'd
E2 954 the Mortimers are not so poor, but, would they sell their *l.*
E2 1070 my lords, of love to this our native *l.*, I come
E2 1104 Spenser and I will post away by *l.*
E2 1321 and suffer uncontroll'd these barons thus to beard me in my *l.*
E2 1540 brother, in regard of thee and of thy *l.*, did they
E2 1574 begets the quiet of King Edward's *l.*
E2 1763 whose looseness hath betray'd thy *l.* to spoil
E2 1774 injuries Edward hath done to us, his queen, and *l.*
E2 1903 and all the *l.*, I know, is up in arms
MP 57 and make his Gospel flourish in this *l.*
MP 711 and rent our true religion from this *l.*
MP 734 which are already muster'd in thy *l.*
MP 824 himself should occupy, which is his own free *l.*
MP 1056 to spend the treasure, which should strength my *l.*
MPF 9 he's to have the choice of his own free *l.*
D 209 for the *l.* whereof thou dost inquire, it is the
D 278 from thence a few of us escap'd to *l.*
D 825 and wrought him mickle woe on sea and *l.*
D 1109 with whom we did divide both laws and *l.*
D 1289 I shall be planted in as rich a *l.*
D 1290 speak of no other *l.* ; this *l.* is thine
D 1305 and seek a foreign *l.* call'd Italy
D 1718 betwixt this *l.* and that be never league
HLM 354 sends forth a rattling murmur to the *l.*
HLM 725 by this, Leander, being near the *l.*, cast
Ov 100 soon may you plough the little *l.* [ed. A, *landes*] I have
Ov 114 and she that on a feign'd bull swam to *l.*
Ov 2443 having wander'd now through sea and *l.*
L 13 what a world of *l.* and sea might they have won
L 83 men so strong by *l.* and sea no foreign force could ruin
L 96 nor then was *l.* or sea, to breed such hate
L 262 silent thorough winter's rage, or sea far from the *l.*

L 307 woods turn'd to ships ; both *l.* and sea against us
L 411 that uncertain shore which is nor sea nor *l.*
Dia 47 and you [shall] have both *l.* and [hill]
*Epg 484 but on the *l.* a little gulf there is
*Con 74 done all we could to keep to keep that *l.* in peace?
*Con 95 and though he be protector of the *l.*, and
*Con 196 art thou not second woman in this *l.*
*Con 334 madam I am but protector over [Q3 *ore*] the *l.*
*Con 727 the Lord shall be my guide both for my *l.* and me
*Con 737 when thou wert protector over my *l.*
*Con 817 and he a prince, protector of the *l.*
*Con 1178 they wish you to banish him from forth the *l.*
*Con 1381 he means to turn this *l.*, and set a new nap on it [Q3 *on't*]
*Con 1613 term'd it the civil'st place of all this *l.*
*Con 1796 did work me and my *l.* such cruel spite
*2H6 75 your grief, the common grief of all the *l.*
*2H6 174 more intolerable than all the princes in the *l.* beside
*2H6 202 while they do tend the profit of the *l.*
*2H6 203 as he loves the *l.*, and common profit of his country
*2H6 539 a fouler fact did never traitor in the *l.* commit
*2H6 1125 and thou a prince, protector of this *l.*
*2H6 1139 and he a prince, and ruler of the *l.*
*2H6 1359 and equity exil'd your highness' *l.*
*2H6 1711 and threw it towards the *l.* : the sea receiv'd it
*2H6 1965 tis not the *l.* I care for, wert thou thence, a
*TT 209 the duke is made protector of the *l.*
*TT 983 I and ten thousand in this woeful *l.*, had left no
*TT 1072 and thus disguis'd to greet my native *l.*
*TT 1073 no, Henry, no, it is no *l.* of thine
*TT 1916 his *l.* and all our friends are quite distress'd
*3H6 1326 to greet mine own *l.* with my wishful sight
*3H6 1327 no Harry, Harry, 'tis no *l.* of thine
*3H6 1416 his *l.* then seiz'd on by the conqueror
*3H6 2252 that the people of this blessed *l.* may not be punish'd
*3H6 2272 I make you both protectors of this *l.*
*E3 246 they would not back for all the armed power of this *l.*
*E3 380 for she is all the treasure of our *l.*
*E3 1065 by *l.*, with Xerxes we compare of strength
*E3 1246 is quite abandon'd and expuls'd the *l.*
*E3 1320 musing thou shouldst encroach upon his *l.*
*E3 2069 your pass and warrant for my safety through this *l.*
*E3 2102 for all your knights to pass his father's *l.*
*E3 2240 I give to thee three thousand marks a-year in English *l.*
*2H6 1708 to rob my earnest gaping sight of thy *l.*'s view
*Sel 2056 feeding thy sheep among these grassy *ls.*
*Sel 2524 that hath his steps guided through many *ls.*
*Loc 42 that was a terror to the bordering *ls.*
*Loc 1255 if all the hosts of the barbarian *ls.*
*Loc 1492 those that do intrude themselves in others' *ls.*
JM 2103 take my goods too, and seize upon my *ls.*
MP 811 to beat the papal monarch from our *ls.*
D 1283 all that they have, their *ls.*, their goods, their lives
Ov 1601 as soon as from strange *ls.* Sabinus came
Ov 1960 what, not Alpheus in strange *ls.* to run
L 169 and then large limits had their butting *ls.*
L 251 all *ls.* else have stable peace : here war's rage first begins
*Epg 291 that he hath livings and fair *ls.* to lose
*1H6 1882 lives, honours, *ls.*, and all, hurry to loss
*Con 303 her worst gown, was worth more wealth than all my father's *ls.*
*2H6 232 while his own *ls.* are bargain'd for, and sold
*2H6 384 for keeping my *ls.*, and wife and all, from me
*2H6 451 gown, was better worth than all my father's *ls.*
*2H6 2881 *ls.*, goods, horse, armour, anything I have is his
*TT 1050 so shalt thou sinew both these *ls.* together
*TT 1135 were it not pity they should lose their father's *ls.*?
*TT 1137 I'll tell thee how these *ls.* are to be got
*TT 1142 nay then widow I'll warrant you all your husband's *ls.*
*TT 1150 why then thy husband's *ls.* I freely give thee
*TT 1159 why then thou canst not get thy husband's *ls.*
*TT 1204 her suit is granted for her husband's *ls.*
*TT 1825 of all my *ls.*, is nothing left me but my body's length
*3H6 1293 so shalt thou sinew both these *ls.* together
*3H6 1417 her suit is now, to repossess those *ls.*
*3H6 1435 ay widow ? then I'll warrant you all your *ls.*
*3H6 1447 'twere pity they should lose their father's *ls.*
*3H6 1460 then get your husband's *ls.*, to do them good
*3H6 1463 I'll tell you how these *ls.* are to be got
*3H6 1479 why then, thy husband's *ls.* I freely give thee
*3H6 1497 why then thou shalt not have thy husband's *ls.*
*3H6 1551 her suit is granted for her husband's *ls.*
*3H6 2286 a traitor, and all his *ls.* and goods confiscate
*3H6 2630 of all my *ls.*, is nothing left me, but my body's length
*E3 808 lieutenant-general in all his *ls.* and large dominions
D 1713 grant, though the traitors *l.* in Italy, they
*TT 1370 I'll undertake to *l.* them on our coast
*TT 1508 I'll march to meet proud Warwick ere he *l.*
*3H6 1846 I'll undertake to *l.* them on our coast
*E3 1104 to several places, lest they chance to *l.*
*E3 1732 to *l.* at Calice and to visit you

Landed.

*TT 1830 and at Southampton *l.* all her train
*TT 1863 are *l.* and mean once more to menace us
*3H6 2047 they are already, or quickly will be *l.*
*E3 1192 were fain to give them way, and they are *l.*

Landing.

*E3 1288 whom since our *l.* we could never meet
*E3 1362 how, since my *l.*, I have won no towns

Landish.

E2 706 with base out*l.* cullions at his heels
HLM 86 the rudest peasant melt, that in the vast up*l.* country dwelt

Landlord.

MP 821 whereas he is your *l.*, you will take upon you to be his
MPF 10 where he is your *l.*, you take upon you to be his

Land-stream.

Ov 1952 trust me, *l.*, thou shalt no envy lack

Lane.

E2 (Title) and are to be sold at his shop in Chancery *L.*
MP 300 let us keep this *l.*, and slay his servants
*3H6 428 three times did Richard make a *l.* to me
*Con 1647 and at every *l.*'s ends, let them kiss together
JM 1144 walking the back *ls.*, through the gardens
JM 1819 the meads, the orchards, and the primrose-*ls.*

Langley.

*1H6 1051 deriv'd from famous Edmund *L.*, Duke of York
*Con 650 the second was Edmund of *L.*, Duke of York [So in Q1 Q2]

*Con 650[a] the fifth was Edmund of *L.*, Duke of York [So in Q3]
*Con 661 Edmund of *L.* Duke of York died, and left behind [So in Q1 Q2]
*2H6 913 the fifth, was Edmund *L.*, Duke of York
*2H6 946 who was to Edmund *L.*, Edward the Third's fifth son's son

Language.
*2H6 2743 for he is fierce, and cannot brook hard *l.*
2T 779 epitaph writ in as many several *ls.*

Languish.
1T 156 droop and *l.* in my brother's government
2T 2134 why, shall I sit and *l.* in this pain?
Ov 905 let him go see her, though she do not *l.*

Languished.
*HLC 1136 with a deep sigh, and hand that *l.*

Languishment.
HLM 384 laden with *l.* and grief, he flies
*E3 429 how full of *l.*, her beauty makes me

Lank.
*2H6 494 the clergy's bags are *l.* and lean with thy extortions

Lantchidol.
2T 69 where raging *L.* beats on the regions

Lantern.
*2H6 1013 my stay, my guide, and *l.* to my feet
*E3 889 men, like *ls.*, show light lust within themselves

Laocoon.
D 460 *L.*, breaking a spear upon his hollow breast

Laodamia.
Ov 1612 with *L.*, mate to her dead lord

Laomedon.
Ov 1985 Ilia, sprung from Idaean *L.*?

Lap.
*Sel 928 but always slept upon a lady's *l.*
2T 414 shall hide his head in Thetis' watery *l.*
JM 1806 now, gentle Ithamore, lie in my *l.*
JM 1966 come, gentle Ithamore, lie in my *l.*
JM 1968 let music rumble, whilst I in thy incony [Old eds. *incoomy*] *l.* do tumble
E2 1911 on thy *l.* lay I this head, laden with mickle care
D 621 will set thee on her *l.*, and play with thee
D 660 sit in my *l.*, and let me hear thee sing
D 867 Cupid shall lay his arrows in thy *l.*
D 1052 as made disdain to fly to fancy's *l.*!
Ov 399 when on thy *l.* thine eyes thou dost deject
Ov 579 he wants no gifts into thy *l.* to hurl
Ov 754 she holds and views her old locks in her *l.*
Ov 946 to thee, being cast, do hap sharp stripes; she sitteth in the judge's *l.*
Ov 1469 and hide thy left hand underneath her *l.*
Ov 1580 she in my *l.* sits still as erst she did
Ov 2158 she held her *l.* ope to receive the same
*1H6 2245 and let her head fall into England's *l.*
*Con 1254 but like a pleasant slumber in thy *l.*?
*2H6 1996 but like a pleasant slumber in thy *l.*?
*TT 1222 and lull myself within a lady's *l.*
*3H6 1582 I'll make my heaven in a lady's *l.*
JM 112 than thus to pour out plenty in their *ls.*

Lapiths.
Ov 1373 the *L.* and the Centaurs, for a woman, to cruel arms

Lapland.
1F 153 or *L.* giants, trotting by our sides
2F 145 or *L.* giants, trotting by our sides

Lapped.
2T 775 not lapt in lead, but in a sheet of gold
L 327 barbarous tigers, having *l.* the blood of many a herd

Lapwing-faces.
*HLC 1105 *l.* that still cry, « Here 'tis! » when that they vow is nothing nigh

Larded.
E2 711 a short Italian cloak, *l.* with pearl

Lares.
D 259 or steal your household *L.* from their shrines

Large.
2TP 9 himself in presence shall unfold at *l.*
JM 1471 my fathers practice, which is there set down at *l.*
D 402 discourse at *l.*, and truly too, how Troy was overcome?
D 1580 the rocks and sea-gulfs will perform at *l.*
*1H6 110 the circumstance I'll tell you more at *l.*
*1H6 408 we shall meet, and break our minds at *l.*
*1H6 1025 discover more at *l.* what cause that was
*1H6 2178 I have inform'd his highness so at *l.*
*2H6 870 as more at *l.* your grace shall understand
*Sel 357 to which dame Nature so *l.* freedom gave?
*Sel 1995 finding him fled, proposèd *l.* rewards
1T 457 so *l.* of limbs, his joints so strongly knit
1T 1203 their limbs more *l.* and of a bigger size than
2T 937 the bulwarks and the rampires *l.* and strong
D 1287 deserves as *l.* a kingdom as is Libya
*HLC 1137 took a robe was nigh, exceeding *l.*
*HLC 2292 thy *l.* worth I hide in a short grave!
Ov 19 great are thy kingdoms, over-strong, and *l.*
Ov 212 how *l.* a leg, and what a lusty thigh!
Ov 368 and makes *l.* streams back to their fountains flow
Ov 1392 and where swift Nile, in his *l.* channel slipping, by
Ov 1717 small doors unfitting for *l.* houses are
Ov 1950 rather, thou *l.* bank-overflowing river, slide in thy bounds
Ov 2295 and seeds were equally in *l.* fields cast
Ov 2406 poets' *l.* power is boundless and immense
Ov 2434 show *l.* ways, with their garments there display'd
L 169 and then *l.* limits had their butting lands
*1H6 393 o'er-charging your free purses with *l.* fines
*1H6 765 and *l.* proportion of his strong-knit limbs
*1H6 2156 in marriage, with a *l.* and sumptuous dowry
*Con 136 were wont to have *l.* dowries with their wives
*2H6 109 whose *l.* style agrees not with the leanness of his purse
*2H6 127 had *l.* sums of gold, and dowries with their wives
*2H6 2562 *l.* gifts have I bestow'd on learned clerks
*3H6 2425 and that once gotten, doubt not of *l.* pay
*E3 808 lieutenant-general in all his lands and *l.* dominions
*E3 892 shall the *l.* limits of fair Brittany by me be overthrown?
*E3 1113 you stand for France, an empire fair and *l.*

Largely.
Ov 1276 and in the midst [ed. A, *mids*] their bodies *l.* spread

Largely-spreading.
HLM 605 wherewith she wreath'd her *l.* hair

Large-spread.
Ov 1793 first, Victory is brought with *l.* wing
L 439 who were wont in *l.* hair to exceed the rest of France

Largess.
E2 1365 soldiers, a *l.*, and thrice-welcome all!
MP 119 for this, I have a *l.* from the Pope

Largition.
*Sel 813 timely *l.* the steadfast persons from their purpose lifts

Larissa.
2T 539 Tamburlaine, that nigh *L.* sways a mighty host
Larissa-Plains.
2T 250 now rest thee here on fair *L.*
2T 352 promis'd to meet me on *L.*
2T 901 thou shalt not beautify *L.*
Larissa-Walls.
2T 1009 the burning of *L.*, my speech of war
Lark.
JM 670 and, for the raven, wake the morning *l.*
'Larum : see **Alarum**
Lascivious.
*Sel 924 that leads his life still in *l.* pomp
*Loc 1819 with filthy crimes, or with *l.* lusts?
1F 603 for I am wanton and *l.*, and
2F 548 for I am wanton and *l.*, and
E2 960 the idle triumphs, masks, *l.* shows, and
Ov 140 when our *l.* toys come in thy mind
Ov 460 and thy neck with *l.* marks made blue
Ov 2464 the bed is for *l.* toyings meet
*Ign 22 to court thy beauty with *l.* rhymes
*1H6 1114 *l.*, wanton, more than well beseems a man of
*TT 1947 *l.* Edward, and thou perjur'd George
*3H6 2796 *l.* Edward, and thou perjur'd George
*E3 977 stir not, *l.* king, to hinder me
*E3 1429 a belly-god, a tender and *l.* wantonness
Lash.
Ov 1759 now would I slack the reins, now *l.* their hide
Lashed.
2T 1285 and, when ye stay, be *l.* with whips of wire
Lashes.
Ov 670 to pedants that with cruel *l.* pay them
Lass.
*Ign 39 well-featur'd *l.*, thou know'st I love thee dear
Last.
*SP 4 which this *l.* age acknowledgeth for true
*Sel 55 was at the *l.* slain fighting in the field
*Sel 1301 and *l.* of all to see my Acomat prove a
*Sel 1449 even the *l.* refuge of a wretched man is took
*Sel 1465 or make that old false traitor bleed his *l.*
*Sel 1836 now know, old lords, that you have drank your *l.*
*Sel 1866 yet glad that I must breathe my *l.* with him
*Sel 1900 now at the *l.*, seeing she was so cramuk with me
*Loc 1138 next for your peace, *l.* for your victory
1T 1355 and by this means I'll win the world at *l.*
1T 1800 altered with terrors to the *l.* and cruel'st hue
2TP 2 when he arrivèd *l.* upon the [8vo *our*] stage
2T 445 at *l.* I came to Cubar, where the negroes dwell
2T 1214 since *l.* we show'd your [4to *shewed to your*] majesty
2T 1219 since *l.* we number'd to your majesty
2T 1225 since *l.* we number'd to your majesty
2T 1229 since *l.* we number'd to your majesty
2T 1826 though this be held his *l.* day's dreadful siege
2T 1857 thou seest us prest to give the *l.* assault
2T 2220 I came at *l.* to Graecia
2T 2259 help me, my lords, to make my *l.* remove
1F 128 know that your words have won me at the *l.*
1F 828 what are you, Mistress Minx, the seventh and *l.*?
1F 1584 years, a hundred thousand, and at *l.* be sav'd!
2F 125 know that your words have won me at the *l.* to
2F 747 and what are you, Mistress Minx, the seventh and *l.*?
2F 2113 a hundred thousand, and at *l.* [1624, 1631, *at the l.*] be sav'd
*FB 61 at *l.*, when I had but one hour to come
*FB 62 I turn'd my glass, for my *l.* hour to run
*JMS 10 is now come at *l.* to have your princely ears
JM 389 and other ships that came from Egypt *l.*
JM 639 when we parted *l.*, he said he would attend me
E2 1521 then, Edward, thou wilt fight it to the *l.*
E2 1654 lady, the *l.* was truest of the twain
E2 1933 O day, the *l.* of all my bliss on earth!
E2 2052 so shall my eyes receive their *l.* content
E2 2208 till at the *l.* he come to Killingworth
MP 94 and at *l.* have learn'd that peril is the chiefest way
D 509 at *l.* came Pyrrhus, fell and full of ire
D 543 at *l.*, the soldiers pull'd her by the heels
D 626 and he, at *l.*, depart to Italy
HLM 203 at *l.*, like to a bold sharp sophister, with
HLM 343 so having paus'd a while, at *l.* she said
HLM 410 at *l.*, as shepherds do, her on the ground he laid
HLM 521 at *l.* he came : O, who can tell the greeting
*HLC 1942 what became of her I'll tell at *l.*
*HLC 2428 and with Leander's name she breath'd her *l.*
*HLC 2435 to testify the hardness of their first life in their *l.*
Ov 33 let my first verse be six, my *l.* five feet
Ov 206 betray'd herself, and yielded at the *l.*
Ov 613 and some blotted letter on the *l.* edge
Ov 1471 and in her bosom strangely fall at *l.*
Ov 1534 add deeds unto thy promises at *l.*
Ov 1747 some greater work will urge me on at *l.*
Ov 2218 him the *l.* day in black Avern hath drown'd
Ov 2241 nor did thy ashes her *l.* offerings lose
Ov 2245 nor this *l.* fire their presence misses
Ov 2296 the ploughman's hopes were frustrate at the *l.*
Ov 2500 this *l.* end to my Elegies is set
L 335 at *l.* learn, wretch, to leave thy monarchy!
L 338 must Pompey as his *l.* foe plume on me
L 603 and Flamens *l.*, with net-work woollen veils
*Epg 565 only this *l.* in credit doth remain
*1H6 111 the tenth of August *l.*, this dreadful lord, retiring
*1H6 306 fight till the *l.* gasp : I'll be your guard
*1H6 1059 of which, my lord, your honour is the *l.*
*1H6 1291 and will at *l.* break out into a flame
*1H6 2526 shall we at *l.* conclude effeminate peace?
*1H6 2697 ay grief I fear me, both at first and *l.*
*Con 469 my lord, how did your grace like this *l.* flight?
*Con 650[a] the seventh and *l.* was Sir Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of York [So in Q3]
*Con 657 William of Windsor was the seventh and *l.* [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 1388 and Will that came a-wooing to our Nan *l.* Sunday
*Con 1876 lie thou there, and breathe thy *l.* [Q3 *and tumble in thy blood*]
*2H6 281 be my *l.* breathing in this mortal world
*2H6 364 I fear at *l.*, Hume's knavery will be the duchess' wrack
*2H6 464 so one by one we'll weed them all at *l.*
*2H6 536 *l.* time I danc'd attendance on his will, till
*2H6 585 the day of combat, shall be the *l.* of the next month
*2H6 915 William of Windsor was the seventh, and *l.*
*2H6 1061 for I think I have taken my *l.* draught in this world
*2H6 2515 and one shilling to the pound, the *l.* subsidy
*2H6 3089 and the premised flames of the *l.* day knit earth and heaven
*TT 632 if for the *l.*, say I, and to it lords
*TT 770 when you and I met at Saint Albans *l.*, your legs

*TT 1373 then at the *l.* I firmly am resolv'd, you shall have aid
*TT 1548 why Warwick when we parted *l.*, thou call'dst me king?
*TT 1837 thy brother Montague hath breath'd his *l.*
*TT 1856 the big-bon'd traitor Warwick hath breath'd his *l.*
*3H6 768 if for the *l.*, say I, and to it lords
*3H6 1831 and am I guerdon'd at the *l.*, with shame?
*3H6 1860 therefore, at *l.*, I firmly am resolv'd you shall have aid
*3H6 2245 at *l.*, by notes of household harmony, they quite forget
*3H6 2645 ah Warwick, Montague hath breath'd his *l.*
*3H6 2650 at *l.*, I well might hear, delivered with a
*E3 1154 when *l.* I was reporter to your grace
*E3 1157 hasting to meet each other in the face, at *l.*-conjoin'd
*E3 1334 and *l.* of all, — although I scorn to cope with
*E3 2246 lay thy consent to this bequeath in my *l.* testament
*E3 2382 wand'ring, at *l.*, we climb'd unto a hill
*Loc 776 and *l.*, (O that his *l.* might so long *l.*!)
2T 2143 this grief will cease [4to *case*], and cannot *l.*
2T 2144 not *l.*, Techelles! no, for I shall die
MP 572 whilst that these broils do *l.*
MP 809 which I'll maintain so long as life doth *l.*
Ov 587 the fame that verse gives doth ever *l.*
L 86 dire league of partners in a kingdom *l.* not
L 667 many a year these furious broils let *l.*
*2H6 212 and would have kept, so long as breath did *l.*
1F 1031 our horses shall eat no hay as long as this *ls.*
*HLC 880 without preserve of virtue, nothing *ls.*
Ov 773 for ever *ls.* high Sophocles' proud vein
Ov 1745 thy labour ever *ls.*; she asks but little
Ov 2220 the work of poets *ls.*
*Epg 564 what fame is this that scarce *ls.* out a fashion?
*TT 1201 why that's a day longer than a wonder *ls.*
*3H6 1548 that's a day longer than a wonder *ls.*

Lasted.

*HLC 2332 to Hero's tower, had that kind minute *l.*
*TT 968 my candle out, that whilst it *l.* gave King Henry light
*3H6 1202 which whiles it *l.* gave King Henry light

Lasteth.

*Epg 92 thy pleasure's place like a buff-jerkin *l.*

Lasting.

*Sel 2030 whose *l.* praise mounteth to highest heaven
*Sel 2163 we are reserv'd to *l.* punishment
2F 1926 bringing with us *l.* damnation
2F 1946 I do yield my life and *l.* service for your love
*JMS 24 in *Hero and Leander* one did gain a *l.* memory
Ov 476 perpetual thirst, and winter's *l.* rage!
*TT 2125 for here I hope begins our *l.* joy
*3H6 2992 for here I hope begins our *l.* joy
*E3 1554 why, then his epitaph is *l.* praise
*E3 2250 to these and theirs shall *l.* freedom stay

Lastly.

1F 557 *l., that he shall appear to the said John Faustus*
2F 504 *l., that he shall appear to the said John Faustus*
JM 276 *l., he that denies this, shall absolutely lose all he has*
*TT 1258 and *l.* to confirm that amity with nuptial knot
*3H6 1687 and *l.*, to confirm that amity with nuptial knot

Late.

*Loc 696 and rue too *l.* thy over-bold attempts
1T 1124 to rule the provinces he *l.* subdu'd
1T 1865 and tells for truth submission [Old eds. *submissions*] come too *l.*?
1T 2304 that *l.* the power of Tamburlaine subdu'd
2T 788 heir to the *l.* mighty emperor Bajazeth
2T 792 kingdoms *l.* contributory to his mighty father
2T 991 a massy robe that *l.* adorn'd the Afric potentate
1F 733 Is 't not too *l.* — Too *l.*
1F 735 never too *l.*, if Faustus can repent
1F 1173 the knight that was so pleasant with me here of *l.*?
1F 1437 that heavenly Helen which I saw of *l.*
1F 1527 and now 'tis too *l.* Gentlemen, away, lest you perish with me
2F 655 Is 't not too *l.* — Too *l.*
2F 657 Too *l.* — Never too *l.*, if Faustus will repent
2F 1005 in quittance of their *l.* conspiracy
2F 1036 drink to our *l.* and happy victory
2F 1082 that Bruno here was *l.* deliver'd you
2F 1235 for Faustus at the court is *l.* arriv'd
2F 1244 he was upon the devil's back *l.* enough
2F 1268 and if this Bruno, thou hast *l.* redeem'd
2F 1286 then, Faustus, as thou *l.* didst promise us
2F 1538 have lost very much of *l.* by horse-flesh
2F 1849 then, Faustus, will repentance come too *l.*
2F 1896 that heavenly Helen which I saw of *l.*
2F 2010 and now 'tis [1624, 1631, *it is*] too *l.*
2F 2040 what, weep'st thou? 'tis too *l.*; despair! farewell
*FB 53 then all too *l.* I curst my wicked deed
JM 683 for *l.* upon the coast of Corsica, because
JM 1548 is 't not too *l.* now to turn Christian?
JM 2181 slip not thine opportunity, for fear too *l.* thou
E2 (Title) as it was publicly acted by the *l.* Queen's majesty's servants
E2 1010 now let them thank themselves, and rue too *l.*
E2 1063 heir unto the Earl of Glocester *l.* deceas'd
E2 1792 this way he fled; but I am come too *l.*
E2 1851 gone, and shipp'd but *l.* for Ireland with the king
E2 2068 they pass not for thy frowns as *l.* they did
E2 2231 I hear of *l.* he hath depos'd himself
MP 32 have you not heard of *l.* how he decreed
MP 178 the *l.* suspicion of the Duke of Guise might well
MP 181 too *l.* it is, my lord, if that be true
MP 207 and, as we *l.* decreed, we may perform
MP 519 have you mark'd of *l.*, how Charles our son begins
MP 521 begins for to lament for the *l.* night's-work
MP 675 had *l.* been pluck'd from out fair Cupid's wing
D 1020 what ails my queen? is she fain sick of *l.*?
HLM 133 but, alas, too *l.*! for faithful love will never turn to hate
*HLC 1039 tell it how much his *l.* desires I tender
Ov 92 let her [eds. B, C, *he*] that caught me *l.*, either love, or
Ov 619 my faithful tables, being vile maple *l.*
Ov 1320 too *l.* you look back, when, with anchors weigh'd, the
Ov 1634 thou also, that *l.* took'st mine eyes away
Ov 1846 by her eyes, I remember, *l.* she swore
L 121 that *l.* deeds would dim old triumphs
*AT 40 and never gave his life a look until it was too *l.*
*Epg 336 Caius [M. S. *Leaves*], his poor familiar friend [M. S. *frends*] of *l.*
*1H6 181 *l.* did he shine upon the English side
*1H6 228 hath the *l.* overthrow wrought this offence?
*1H6 353 whom Henry our *l.* sovereign ne'er could brook?
*1H6 923 for treason executed in our *l.* king's days?
*1H6 1008 why didst thou say of *l.* thou wert despis'd?
*1H6 1178 forbidden *l.* to carry any weapon

*1H6 1289 this *l.* dissention grown betwixt the peers
*1H6 1416 they that of *l.* were daring of their scoffs
*1H6 1434 the noble Duke of Bedford, *l.* deceas'd
*1H6 1883 it is too *l.*, I cannot send them now
*1H6 1924 too *l.* comes rescue, he is ta'en or slain
*2H6 89 early and *l.* debating to and fro how France
*2H6 194 thy *l.* exploits done in the heart of France
*2H6 462 this *l.* complaint will make but little for his benefit
*2H6 1216 how insolent of *l.* he is become
*2H6 2245 of *l.*, not able to travel with her furred pack
*2H6 2671 the fearful French, whom you *l.* vanquish'd
*TT 584 to dash your *l.* decree in parliament
*TT 934 poor boy thy father gave thee life too *l.*
*TT 1267 heart, where fame *l.* ent'ring at his heedful ears, hath
*TT 1599 why is your grace so passionate of *l.*?
*TT 1601 the news, of that success King Edward had of *l.*?
*3H6 721 to dash our *l.* decree in parliament
*3H6 1697 heart; where fame, *l.* ent'ring at his heedful ears, hath
*3H6 1785 from giving aid, which *l.* I promised
*3H6 2163 what *l.* misfortune has befall'n King Edward?
*3H6 2323 as Henry's *l.* presaging prophecy did glad my heart
*E3 1216 and then too *l.* he would redeem his time
*E3 1234 Edward is son unto our *l.* king's sister
*E3 2121 humble of *l.*, but now made proud with arms
*E3 2204 the *l.* good-counsel-giver to my soul!

Late-betrayed.

*1H6 1384 as sure as in this *l.* town great

Late-built.

Ov 1377 a woman against *l.* Rome did send

Late-despised.

*1H6 1002 your nephew, *l.* Richard, comes

Late-discovered.

1T 166 East India and the *l.* isles

Late-enriched.

*HLC 941 then laid he forth his *l.* arms

Late-felt.

1T 1067 so fares Agydas for the *l.* frowns
*HLC 1289 as relics of her *l.* passion

Lately.

*Sel 1118 departed *l.* from Iconium
1T 1230 which *l.* made all Europe quake for fear
1T 1590 have you *l.* heard the overthrow of mighty Bajazeth
2T 476 *l.* made betwixt the city Zula and Danubius
2T 498 the league we *l.* made with King Orcanes
2T 2180 young Callapine, that *l.* fled from your majesty
JM 594 what, Barabas, whose goods were *l.* seiz'd?
JM 705 Rhodes, from whence you came, was *l.* lost
JM 2282 to feast my train within a town of war so *l.* pillag'd
E2 44 you know that I came *l.* out of France
MP 1146 Lorraine, by the king's consent, is *l.* strangled unto death
Ov 67 I, *l.* caught, will have a new-made wound
L 312 raw soldiers, *l.* press'd, and troops of gowns
*TT 612 but as for your brother he was *l.* sent from
*3H6 748 he was *l.* sent from your kind aunt
*E3 1713 David of Scotland, *l.* up in arms
*E3 2192 now, John in France, and *l.* John of France

Later.

*JMD 4 being in this *l.* age commended to the stage

Laterally.

HLM 623 and heateth kindly, shining *l.*

Late-shorn.

L 438 and you, *l.* Ligurians, who were wont in large-spread hair

Latest.

*Sel 65 well may thy soul rest in her *l.* grave
*Sel 1011 shall call your highness to your *l.* home
*Sel 1760 and to my *l.* hour I shall be so
*Loc 19 the archer Death brought to his *l.* end
*Loc 102 then hearken to your sovereign's *l.* words
*Loc 168 and take thy *l.* blessings at his hands
*Loc 212 if thou tend'rest these my *l.* words
*Loc 1130 and die with honour in my *l.* days
*Loc 1395 cousin, remember Brutus' *l.* words
*Loc 1667 the *l.* words that Brutus spake to you
*Loc 2010 bring wretched Sabren to her *l.* home
2T 657 draws in the comfort of her *l.* breath
2T 718 whose true nobility have merited my *l.* memory
2T 2029 and so revenge our *l.* grievous loss
2T 2303 now, eyes, enjoy your *l.* benefit
1F 1205 calls for the payment of my *l.* years
2F 1940 both come from drawing Faustus' *l.* will
JM 2397 then, Barabas, breathe forth thy *l.* fate
E2 2053 my head, the *l.* honour due to it
Ov 121 pray God it may his *l.* supper be!
*1H6 1806 this is the *l.* glory of thy praise, that I
*TT 574 where your brave father breath'd his *l.* gasp
*3H6 712 where your brave father breath'd his *l.* gasp
*3H6 2646 and to the *l.* gasp, cried out for Warwick

Lath.

*2H6 2202 get thee a sword, though made of a *l.*

Latian.

L 200 Quirinus' rites, and *L.* Jove advanc'd on Alba hill!

Latin.

L 9 hath made barbarians drunk with *L.* blood?

Latinus.

Ov 1376 wars, just *L.*, in thy kingdom's centre

Latitude.

2T 898 that have not pass'd the centre's *l.*

Latmus'.

HLM 115 dragons draw her thirling car from *L.* mount

Latona's.

*Sel 41 twice fifteen times hath fair *L.* son walked about the world
1T 2309 or as *L.* daughter, bent to arms

Latroni.

Ept 2 *Et Jovis Alcides, rigido vulturque l.*

Latter.

MP 404 in my *l.* hour to purge myself
D 552 at whose *l.* gasp Jove's marble statue gan to bend the brow
*1H6 1004 and in his bosom spend my *l.* gasp
*3H6 2274 and in devotion spend my *l.* days

Laud.

Ov 1219 hence with great *l.* thou mayst a triumph move
*Con 1708 in *l.* and honour of the God of heaven

Laudis.

*3H6 415 *Dii faciant l. summa sit ista tuae*

Laugh.

*Loc 292 ay, masters, ay, you may *l.*, but I must weep
*Loc 638 place! ha! ha! ha! *l.* a month and a day at him
*Loc 1765 it makes me *l.*, to think that Guendolen should
1T 117 now sit and *l.* our regiment to scorn
1T 2044 will see and *l.* to scorn the former triumphs of
1F 1470 heavens smile at your repulse, and *l.* your state to scorn!
2F 1438 the devil's dead; the Furies now [1624, 1631, omit] may *l.*

2F 2041 fools that will *l.* on earth must weep in hell
E2 714 the king and he, from out a window, *l.* at such as we
MP 681 when she reads my lines, will *l.*, I fear me
D 17 O, how I would with Helen's brother *l.*
D 334 leave to lament, lest they *l.* at our fears
*HLC 1537 and have an antic face to *l.* within
*1H6 792 I *l.* to see your ladyship so fond
*Con 811 and when I start the cruel people *l.*
*2H6 1131 and when I start, the envious people *l.*
*2H6 1179 the world may *l.* again, and I may live to do you kindness
*Sel 1886 « Sometime she *ls.*, sometime she cries »
D 1391 how prettily he *ls.* ! Go, you wag !
*TT 1087 he *ls.* and says, his Edward is install'd
*E3 67 see how occasion *ls.* me in the face !

Laughed.

2F 2070 and *l.* to see the poor starve at their gates
JM 954 I have *l.* a-good to see the cripples go limping home
JM 1834 then, like a Jew, he *l.* and jeered
Ov 1070 she *l.*, and kiss'd so sweetly as might make
*Epg 144 some *l.* a little ; she forsook [Eds. B, C, *refus'd*] the place
*3H6 664 crown'd the gracious duke in high despite, *l.* in his face

Laughest.

JM 1202 why, how now, Ithamore ! why *l.* thou so ?
*Epg 118 thou grinn'st [M. S. *l.*], and then thy lover seeth thy canker-eaten gums
*1H6 790 Ha, ha, ha. — *L.* thou wretch ?
*1H6 2058 thou antic death, which *l.* us here to scorn

Laughing.

*Epg 17 oft in my *l.* rhymes I name a gull
E2 988 and thyself, bedaub'd with gold, rode *l.* at the rest
*Epg 276 and rotten teeth, which she in *l.* shows
*Con 796 with envious looks *l.* at thy shame
*2H6 1106 with envious looks *l.* at thy shame

Laughing-sport.

D 32 Vulcan shall dance to make thee *l.*

Laughing-stock.

*Loc 1843 and we are left to be a *l.*
Ov 1698 a *l.* thou art to all the city
*Con 820 and made a *l.*, to every idle rascald [Q2 *rascall*] follower
2F 1522 and make us *ls.* to all the world

Laughter.

*HLC 1611 scarce durst up for fear of Phoebe's *l.*
*HLC 1703 nor hath constrainèd *l.* any grace
*Epg 7 and be to them a *l.* and a jest
*Epg 148 my fart, quod she ; which did more *l.* move

Launch.

JM 225 now *l.* our galleys back again to sea

Launched.

1F 1443 was this the face that *l.* a thousand ships
2F 1902 was this the face that *l.* a thousand ships
D 581 for all our ships were *l.* into the deep
D 1357 these were the instruments that *l.* him forth
D 1498 *l.* from the haven, lie they in the road ?

Launched : see **Lanched**

Launching.

2T 369 *l.* from Argier to Tripoly, will quickly ride before Natolia

Laund : see **Lawnd**

Laundress.

1T 1272 thou shalt be *l.* to my waiting-maid

Laureat.

1F 276 no, Faustus, thou art conjuror *l.*

Laurel.

*Loc 174 thou shalt be crowned with a *l.* branch
*HLC 980 her other hand a *l.* rod applies
*HLC 1617 a theme to such as wore his *l.* anademe
*3H6 2265 adjudg'd an olive-branch, and *l.* crown
*E3 1463 with Bellona's hand, be still adorn'd with *l.* victory
Ov 616 then with triumphant *l.* will I grace them

Laurel-bough.

1F 1606 and burnèd is Apollo's *l.*
2F 2154 and burnèd is Apollo's *l.*

Laurel-wreaths.

2T 1348 loaden with *l.* to crown us all

Lavinia.

1T 2188 the gods, to end the Trojans' toil, prevented Turnus of *L.*
D 895 darts forth her light to *L.*'s shore

Lavinian.

D 1487 now will I haste unto *L.* shore

Lavish.

2T 410 such *l.* will I make of Turkish blood
MP 1266 he that makes most *l.* of his blood
1T 1267 thou wilt repent these *l.* words of thine
1T 1508 to make these captives rein their *l.* tongues
HLM 574 and, seeming *l.*, sav'd her maidenhead
*1H6 1013 among which terms, he us'd his *l.* tongue
*Con 25 forbids me to be *l.* of my tongue
*Con 1357 then shall I charm thee, hold thy *l.* tongue
*E3 35 provokes my tongue thus *l.* in report
*E3 644 and choke the *l.* tongue when it doth utter the

Law.

*Con 773 *l.* you now, I told you he's in his fence already
*Sel 118 should set the *l.* of Nature all at nought !
*Sel 321 there needed then no judge, nor yet no *l.*
*Sel 335 pains for those men which did neglect the *l.*
*Sel 1397 where there's no shame, no care of holy *l.*
*Loc 1739 his words to us stand always for a *l.*
1T 679 thou break'st the *l.* of arms, unless thou kneel
1F 61 the institute, and universal body of the Church [Dyce *l.*]
1F 134 both *l.* and physic are for petty wits
2F 58 the institute, and universal body of the *l.*
2F 128 both *l.* and physic are for petty wits
2F 960 Pope Adrian, let me have right [1616, *have some right*] of *l.*
JM 1684 no, pardon me ; the *l.* must have his course
JM 1702 touch me not. — The *l.* shall touch you
JM 1705 *l.* wills that each particular be known
JM 2075 let me have *l.* ; for none of this can prejudice my life
JM 2077 once more, away with him ! — You shall have *l.*
JM 2086 in prison, till the *l.* has pass'd on him
E2 1431 a bloody part, flatly 'gainst *l.* of arms !
E2 1548 and headed him 'gainst *l.* of arms ?
E2 2424 strike off his head : he shall have martial *l.*
MPF 15 this is against the *l.*, sir
*HLC 973 the snaky paths to each observèd *l.*
*HLC 1914 rewards deserts, that *l.* cannot assist with force
L 2 and outrage strangling *l.*, and people strong
L 278 but *l.* being put to silence by the wars, we
*1H6 407 cardinal, I'll be no breaker of the *l.*
*1H6 838 faith I have been a truant in the *l.*
*1H6 840 and therefore frame the *l.* unto my will
*1H6 848 in these nice sharp quillets of the *l.*, good faith I am no wiser

*1H6 1571 the *l.* of arms is such, that whoso draws a sword
*1H6 1673 the truth, about a certain question in the *l.*
*1H6 1678 I crave the benefit of *l.* of arms
*1H6 2480 that warranteth by *l.*, to be thy privilege
*Con 356 let him have what punishment the *l.* will afford
*Con 361 I beseech your grace, let him have the *l.*
*Con 369 the *l.* my lord is this by case, it rests suspicious
*Con 633 and leave her open for the *l.* to judge
*Con 824 I should incur the danger of the *l.*
*Con 840 proceed no further against my lady, than the course of *l.* extends
*Con 1425 I [Q2 *Yea*] and stinking *l.* too, for his breath stinks so
*2H6 498 thy cruelty in execution upon offenders hath exceeded *l.*
*2H6 521 prove them, and I lie open to the *l.*
*2H6 562 let him have all the rigour of the *l.*
*2H6 569 uncle, what shall we say to this in *l.*?
*2H6 576 this is the *l.*, and this Duke Humphrey's doom
*2H6 891 and give her as a prey to *l.* and shame
*2H6 990 receive the sentence of the *l.* for sin
*2H6 1002 Eleanor, the *l.* thou seest hath judg'd thee
*2H6 1003 I cannot justify whom the *l.* condemns
*2H6 1162 but I in danger for the breach of *l.*
*2H6 1267 did he not, contrary to form of *l.*, devise strange deaths
*2H6 1451 'tis meet he be condemn'd by course of *l.*
*2H6 2503 nay John, it will be stinking *l.*, for his breath stinks
*3H6 1961 and for this once, my will shall stand for *l.*
*E3 598 in violating marriage' sacred *l.*
*E3 762 blot out the strict forbidding of the *l.*
*E3 944 thy opposition is beyond our *l.*
*E3 945 if the *l.* can hinder you to execute the one, let it forbid
*E3 1119 and that's the surest point of all the *l.*
*E3 2279 robbers on the sea, whom, apprehended, *l.* would execute
*E3 2327 my desert and public *l.* of arms
*Sel 90 in learning Arts, and Mahound's dreaded *ls.*
*Sel 246 let Mahound's *ls.* be locked up in their case
*Sel 328 then they established *ls.* and holy rites
*Sel 331 knowing that *ls.* could not in quiet dwell unless
*Sel 774 to make good *ls.*, ill customs to expell
*Sel 1693 a grave philosopher, given to read Mahomet's dread *ls.*
*Loc 1505 that disannuls thy mother's sugar'd *ls.*!
*Loc 1825 unkind, thou scorn'st all skilful Brutus' *ls.*
*Loc 1868 whose will and *ls.* irrevocable stand
1T 2322 and there make *ls.* to rule your provinces
2T 506 accomplishments the holy *ls.* of Christendom enjoin
2T 1994 and spurns the abstracts of thy foolish *ls.*?
JMP 20 *ls.* were then most sure when, like the Draco's [Old eds. *Drancus*], they
JM 540 to frame my solitary life to your strait *ls.*
JM 1580 O Barabas, their *ls.* are strict!
MP 600 a watchful senate for ordaining *ls.*
D 1109 with whom we did divide both *ls.* and land
D 1199 were to trangress against all *ls.* of love
Ov 763 nor that I study not the brawling *ls.*
Ov 806 or that I study not the tedious *ls.*
Ov 1707 to fill my *ls.* thy wanton spirit frame
Ov 1768 the place's *ls.* this benefit allow
Ov 1926 look gently, and rough husbands' *ls.* despise
Ov 2181 they govern fields, and *ls.*, they manage peace
L 179 *ls.* were broke, tribunes with consuls strove
L 227 « Here, here », saith he, « An end of peace; here end polluted *ls.*!
L 322 and *ls.* assail'd, and arm'd men in the senate?
L 666 and to the sword's strong hand let all *ls.* yield
*AT 26 he was a fellow to all those that did God's *ls.* reject
*Con 1421 there shall be no *ls.* but such as comes [Q3 *come*] from my mouth
*Con 1423 we shall have sore *ls.* then, for he was thrust
*2H6 2499 that the *ls.* of England may come out of your mouth
*2H6 2932 and with the same to act controlling *ls.*
*TT 1155 my humble service, such as subjects owes and the *ls.* commands
*3H6 1588 and for I should not deal in her soft *ls.*, she
JM 1476 confession must not be reveal'd; the canon-*l.* forbids it
*Epg 492 Publius, a [MS. omits] student at the Common-*L.*
*Con 925 I tortur'd above the rate of Common-*l.*
*E3 148 be thou ambassador for us unto our father-in-*l.*
*Sel 1931 Bostangi Bashaw, Selim's son-in-*l.*
*Con 1622 then go to Mile-end Green, to Sir James Cromer his son-in-*l.*
*2H6 2600 then break into his son-in-*l.*'s house

Lawful.

*Sel 889 'tis *l.* for the father to take arms, ay and
*Sel 894 *l.* for a subject-prince to rise in arms
*Sel 897 much less is 't *l.* for a man's own son
1T 1434 ignorant of *l.* arms or martial discipline!
2F 983 to hold the Emperors their *l.* lords
E2 1330 and learn obedience to their *l.* king
E2 1461 long live King Edward, England's *l.* lord!
E2 1518 and levy arms against your *l.* king?
F2 1795 why dost thou chase thy *l.* king, thy sovereign, with thy sword?
MP 1166 I vow, as I am *l.* king of France, to récompense
Ov 1593 what *l.* is, or we profess love's art
Ov 1618 we scorn things *l.*; stoln sweets we affect
Ov 1646 who covets *l.* things, takes leaves from woods
*Epg 480 by *l.* mart, and by un*l.* stealth
*1H6 1031 the first-begotten, and the *l.* heir of
*1H6 1500 exclaims on thee, doubting thy birth and *l.* progeny
*1H6 2559 and therein reverenc'd for their *l.* king
*Con 353 that the Duke of York was *l.* heir unto the crown
*Con 680 then I am *l.* heir unto the kingdom
*Con 1692 long live King Henry, England's *l.* king
*Con 1842 to levy arms against his *l.* king
*2H6 2833 to entertain great England's *l.* king
*TT 134 then am I *l.* king For Richard the Second in
*TT 248 an oath is of no moment being not sworn before a *l.* magistrate
*TT 754 thus malapert, before thy king and *l.* sovereign?
*TT 811 to parley thus with England's *l.* heirs?
*TT 1047 there to be crown'd England's *l.* king
*TT 1261 to England's king in *l.* marriage
*TT 1308 tell me true; is Edward *l.* king or no?
*TT 1309 for I were loath to link with him, that is not *l.* heir
*3H6 143 and if he may, then am I *l.* king
*3H6 156 my conscience tells me he is *l.* king
*3H6 306 being not took before a true and *l.* magistrate
*3H6 898 bold in terms, before thy sovereign, and thy *l.* king?
*3H6 1661 and the seat of England's true anointed *l.* king

*3H6 1664 am come to crave thy just and *l.* aid
*3H6 1690 to England's king, in *l.* marriage
*3H6 1750 to link with him, that were not *l.* chosen
*3H6 2579 against his brother, and his *l.* king
*E3 673 to break a *l.* and religious vow?
*E3 1793 why, is it *l.* for a man to kill, and
Ov 1042 I saw you then un*l.* kisses join
*1H6 2625 as doth a ruler with un*l.* oaths
*E3 912 than to embrace in an un*l.* bed

Lawfully.

E2 280 then may we *l.* revolt from him
*E3 1797 for wrongs receiv'd, no doubt, is *l.* permitted us

Lawgiver.

Ov 1563 lay in the mid bed, there be my *l.*

Law-giving.

Ov 2303 *l.* Minos did such years desire

Lawless.

*Loc 2034 lo! here the end of *l.* treachery
1T 39 with his *l.* train daily commit incivil [4to *uncivill*] outrages
1T 199 enrich thy followers by *l.* rapine from a silly maid
1T 540 outragious men that live by rapine and by *l.* spoil
E2 1843 like the *l.* Catiline of Rome, revell'd in England's wealth
D 260 our hands are not prepar'd to *l.* spoil
*HLC 1825 swelling veins and tirèd senses of these *l.* swains
L 641 the world's swift course is *l.* and casual
*AT 65 his lust was *l.* as his life, and brought about his death
*E3 1792 not to perform the covenant of my word is *l.*

Lawn.

E2 2367 to strangle with a *l.* thrust down [1598 *through*] the throat
D 759 the sails of folded *l.*, where shall be wrought the wars of Troy
*Epg 280 her cut [Eds. *out*] *l.* apron, and her velvet shoes
HLM 15 the outside of her garments were of *l.*
HLM 740 those white limbs which sparkled through the *l.*
*HLC 1395 through their beauties, like rich work through *l.*
*Epg 346 and his wrought pillow overspread with *l.*
*E3 391 my passion; which he shall shadow with a veil of *l.*
E2 59 my men, like satyrs grazing on the *ls.*, shall
HLM 697 and when he sported in the fragrant *ls.*

Lawnd.

*3H6 1314 for through this *l.* anon the deer will come
D 207 that they may trip more lightly o'er the *ls.*

Lawyer.

Ov 671 thou mak'st the surety to the *l.* run
Ov 673 the *l.* and the client hate [ed. A, *client both do hate*] thy view
*Epg 422 he is a *l.*, and doth well espy that
*Epg 425 Philo, the *l.*, and the [MS. *the gentleman, the*] fortune-teller
*2H6 2273 the first thing we do, let's kill all the *ls.*
*2H6 2439 *ls.*, courtiers, gentlemen, they call false caterpillars

Laxiorem.

Ov 884 *ut custodiam puellae sibi commissae l. habeat*

Lay.

*2H6 3075 My soul and body on the action both. — A dreadful *l.*
2T 203 skilful in music and in amorous *ls.*
*HLC 1711 singing prophetic elegies and *ls.*
Ov 35 Elegian Muse, that warblest amorous *ls.*
*2H6 455 that she will light to listen to their *ls.*
*E3 433 or who, but women, do our love-*ls.* greet?
1F 940 friars, prepare a dirge to *l.* the fury of this ghost
2F 1122 sing a dirge, to *l.* the fury of this same troublesome ghost
E2 1586 these barons *l.* their heads on blocks together
*2H6 2687 I see them *l.* their heads together to surprise me
E2 1364 and, Spenser, spare them not, *l.* it on
*E3 1590 and *l.* as thick upon my batter'd crest as on an anvil
*Sel 1890 « Thus please, or displease, she *ls.* it on my skin »
*Sel 278 thus to *l.* siege against my father's life
*Sel 736 to see me now *l.* off effeminate robes
*Sel 863 that can *l.* wait to take away their breath
*Loc 1571 and *l.* proud Humber on the whirling wheel
1T 328 *l.* out our golden wedges to the view
1T 1534 if they would *l.* their crowns before my feet
1T 1947 whose sorrows *l.* more sorrow unto my soul
2T 1393 as if I *l.* with you for company
1F 97 O, Faustus, *l.* that damnèd book aside
2F 94 O, Faustus, *l.* that damnèd book aside
2F 1051 whilst on thy head I *l.* my hand
2F 1276 and *l.* his life at holy Bruno's feet
JM 1420 *l.* waste the island, hew the temples down
E2 189 ah, brother, *l.* not violent hands on him!
E2 315 *l.* hands on that traitor Mortimer!
E2 316 *l.* hands on that traitor Gaveston!
E2 330 nay, then, *l.* violent hands upon your king
E2 1428 but, ere he came, Warwick in ambush *l.*, and
E2 1912 on thy lap *l.* I this head, laden with mickle care
E2 1959 a litter hast thou? *l.* me in [1612, 1622, *on*] a hearse, and
E2 1994 and that you *l.* for pleasure here a space
E2 2323 *l.* hands upon the earl for his assault
E2 2324 *l.* down your weapons, traitors! yield the king!
E2 2564 so, *l.* the table down, and stamp on it
MP 441 thou traitor, Guise, *l.* off thy bloody hands!
D 122 disquiet seas, *l.* down your swelling looks
D 613 amongst green brakes, I'll *l.* Ascanius
D 847 if thou but *l.* thy fingers on my boy
D 850 that would have kill'd him, sleeping, as he *l.*?
D 867 Cupid shall *l.* his arrows in thy lap
D 1239 that young Ascanius *l.* with me this night
D 1622 Ascanius is gone! he *l.* with me last night
D 1693 *l.* to thy hands, and help me make a fire
HLM 406 the while upon a [V. R. *the*] hillock down he *l.*
HLM 752 and in her lukewarm place Leander *l.*
HLM 804 in each other's [V. R. *other*] arms chain'd as they *l.* [Old eds. *laid*]
*HLC 936 when he *l.* down, he kindly kiss'd his bed
*HLC 1166 and laid her down even where Leander *l.*
*HLC 1284 she every piece did *l.* upon an [V. R. *the*] altar
*HLC 1380 by her *l.* her scrip that nourish'd her
*HLC 1501 her torn robe, which on the altar *l.*
*HLC 1812 a prey to barbarous rovers, that in ambush *l.*
*HLC 1834 what pains he felt, how long in pain he *l.*
*HLC 2084 *l.* thy velvet hand on glorious day's out-facing face
*HLC 2159 at her humorous breasts Visions and Dreams *l.* sucking
*HLC 2166 t' entreat them *l.* their charge upon the Winds
Ov 192 to rest my limbs, upon a bed I *l.*
Ov 285 on this hard threshold till the morning *l.*
Ov 431 make a small price, while thou thy nets dost *l.*
Ov 908 *l.* down thy forehead in thy lap to snort

Ov 1077 for in my lips *l.* her whole tongue hid
Ov 1501 upon the cold earth pensive let them *l.*
Ov 1563 *l.* in the mid bed, there be my lawgiver
Ov 1993 there shalt be lov'd : Ilia, *l.* fear aside
Ov 2042 idly I *l.* with her, as if I lov'd not [ed. A, *lovede her not*]
Ov 2054 like a dull cypher or rude block I *l.*
Ov 2321 to *l.* my body on the hard moist floor
EPF 4 that in the pebble-pavèd channel *l.*
*Epg 520 for she doth *l.* more colours on her face than
*1H6 659 or will you blame and *l.* the fault on me?
*1H6 680 and *l.* new platforms to endamage them
*1H6 1199 or aught intend'st to *l.* unto my charge
*1H6 1786 even with the earth, shall *l.* your stately, and air-braving towers
*1H6 2069 come, come, and *l.* him in his father's arms
*1H6 2268 and *l.* them gently on thy tender side
*Con 104 I'll *l.* a plot to heave him from his seat
*2H6 628 *l.* hands upon these traitors, and their trash
*2H6 1649 *l.* not thy hands on me : forbear I say
*2H6 2069 a thousand crowns, or else *l.* down your head
*2H6 2317 *l.* your weapons down, home to your cottages
*TT 843 I *l.* me down a little while to breathe
*TT 956 weep wretched man, I'll *l.* thee tear for tear
*3H6 992 I *l.* me down a little while to breathe
*3H6 1338 why linger we? let us *l.* hands upon him
*E3 198 nor *l.* aside their jacks of gymold mail
*E3 1016 to *l.* aside unnecessary soothing
*E3 2245 *l.* thy consent to this bequeath in my last testament
*E3 2280 law would execute, albeit severity *l.* dead in us
*E3 2387 we did descry down in a valley how both armies *l.*
Ov 1287 he's happy who Love's mutual skirmish slays [B, C, *layes*]
Ov 1356 conquer'd Corinna in my bosom [ed. C, *bosomes*] *ls.*
Ov 1608 Sappho her vow'd harp *ls.* at Phoebus' feet
L 608 on the altar he *ls.* a ne'er-yok'd bull
*2H6 2042 fiend, that *ls.* strong siege unto this wretch's soul

Layed.

Ov 531 when on her head a water-pitcher *l.*
Ov 1898 and on his loose mane the loose bridle *l.*
Ov 2328 when have not I, fix'd by thy side, close *l.*?

Layedst.

*1H6 1117 in that thou *l.* a trap to take my life

Layest.

*TT 147 Plantagenet for all the claim thou *l.*, think not
*3H6 158 Plantagenet, for all the claim thou *l.*, think not

Layeth.

*Sel 1592 and at your feet *l.* his bloody sword

Laying.

D 1503 when I was *l.* a platform for these walls
L 206 this said, *l.* aside all lets of war, approach'd

Lazy.

2T 1361 call forth our *l.* brother from the tent
*Epg 187 as *l.*, sleepy, idle [Eds. *sleepie and as idle*] as a dog
*TT 596 our soldiers like the night-owl's *l.* flight
*3H6 733 our soldiers like the night-owl's *l.* flight
*3H6 734 or like a *l.* thresher with a flail
*E3 94 like the *l.* drone crept up by stealth unto the eagle's nest

Lea.

Ov 1235 the haven-touching [ed. B, *heaven-touching*] bark, now near the *l.*

Lead.

2T 775 not lapt in *l.*, but in a sheet of gold
2T 1305 with burning irons and drops of scalding *l.*
2F 2064 there bodies boil [1616 *broil*] in *l.*
HLM 221 a diamond set in *l.* his worth retains
Ov 632 yet, as if mix'd with red *l.*, thou wert ruddy
*1H6 64 the loss of those great towns will make him burst his *l.*, and rise
*E3 641 and peise their deeds with weight of heavy *l.*
*E3 647 that I should owe bright gold and render *l.*!
*E3 2152 myself, whose spirit is steel to their dull *l.*
*Sel 213 Tartarians armed at all points does he *l.* with him
*Sel 1453 come *l.* me back again to Bajazet
*Sel 1553 that I might once the imperial army *l.*
*Sel 1610 go *l.* them out against false Acomat
*Sel 2399 for Selimus will *l.* the way
*Sel 2530 the monster-guarded paths that *l.* to crowns
*Sel 929 will scant endure to *l.* a soldier's life
*Loc 264 and made stones, birds, and beasts, to *l.* a dance
*Loc 510 « We cobblers *l.* a merry life »
*Loc 1773 march on, Assaracus; thou must *l.* the way
1TP 3 we'll *l.* you to the stately tent of war
1T 378 and *l.* thy thousand horse with my conduct
1T 1164 those that *l.* my horse have to their names titles [4to *title*]
1T 1167 those which *l.* my horse shall *l.* thee captive
1T 1361 come, bind them both, and one *l.* in the Turk
1T 1362 the Turkess let my love's maid *l.* away
1T 1541 shall *l.* him with us wheresoe'er we go
2T 622 shall *l.* his soul, through Orcus' burning gulf
2T 1436 and *l.* your bodies [4to *glories*] sheep-like to the sword!
JM 1702 the law shall touch you; we'll but *l.* you, we
JM 2129 I'll *l.* five hundred soldiers through the vault
JM 2252 this is the life we Jews are us'd to *l.*
E2 803 come, *l.* the way : I long till I am there
E2 935 *L.* the way. — Whither will your lordship?
E2 1740 and will Sir John of Hainault *l.* the round?
E2 1893 O, that I might this life in quiet *l.*!
E2 2335 ay, *l.* me whither you will, even to my death
D 1272 fair sister Anna, *l.* my lover forth
D 1292 do as I bid thee, sister; *l.* the way
D 1298 will *l.* an host against the hateful Greeks
HLM 207 I would my rude words had the influence to *l.* thy thoughts
Ov 65 young men and women shalt thou *l.* as thrall
Ov 794 fair Phoebus *l.* me to the Muses' springs
Ov 849 let maids whom hot desire to husbands *l.*
L 368 well, *l.* us, then, to Syrtes' desert shore
*Epg 445 yet in the course of life that he doth *l.*, he's
*1H6 2505 then *l.* me hence : with whom I leave my curse
*2H6 1209 go, *l.* the way, I long to see my prison
*2H6 1528 to Ireland will you *l.* a band of men
*2H6 2641 or let a rabble *l.* you to your deaths
*TT 1673 We thank you all. Lord-Mayor *l.* on the way
*3H6 1411 in God's name *l.*, your king's name be obey'd
*3H6 2273 while I myself will *l.* a private life
*E3 1540 to *l.* my soldiers where I may relieve your grace's son
*Sel 89 Corcut in fair Magnesia *ls.* his life in
*Sel 385 quick speed is good, where wisdom *ls.* the way
*Sel 830 then Resolution for me *ls.* the dance
*Sel 924 that *ls.* his life still in lascivious pomp
*Sel 415 the Scythian emperor *ls.* Fortune tied in a chain of gold
*Loc 451 where resolution *ls.* the way, and courage follows

1T 491 the port be made that *ls.* to palace of my brother's life
1T 1631 and *ls.* with him the great Arabian king
2T 1091 along the cave that *ls.* beyond the foe
Ov 2415 though thither *ls.* a rough steep hilly way
L 687 dry Afric, where a Fury *ls.* the Emathian bands
*AT 60 that which should be guiding light but *ls.* to errors new
*TT 1808 yes Warwick he dares, and *ls.* the way
*3H6 2604 yes Warwick, Edward dares, and *ls.* the way

Leaden.
1T 974 the water that by *l.* pipes runs to thy city
2T 1055 these Moors shall cut the *l.* pipes
E2 877 base, *l.* earls, that glory in your birth, go
*1H6 1995 then *l.* age, quicken'd with youthful spleen

Leader.
*Sel 1650 that he may be our *l.* and our guide
1T 62 thou shalt be *l.* of this thousand horse
L 314 let come their *l.* [Old ed. *leaders*], whom long peace hath quail'd
L 360 chief *l.* of Rome's force, so be I may be bold to speak
*1H6 144 whilst such a worthy *l.*, wanting aid, unto his
*1H6 1610 much more a knight, a captain, and a *l.*
*1H6 1846 thou princely *l.* of our English strength
*2H6 1729 like an angry hive of bees that want their *l.*
*3H6 2091 applaud the name of Henry, with your *l.*
E2 1556 these lusty *ls.*, Warwick and Lancaster, I charge you
*2H6 863 the ring*l.* and head of all this rout

Leadest.
L 682 thou *l.* me toward th' east, where Nile augmenteth

Leading.
1T 237 silly country swains may have the *l.* of so great an host
1T 360 deserv'st to have the *l.* of an host?
*E3 1493 the *l.* of the vaward, Ned, is thine
1T 506 *l.* a troop of gentlemen and lords
2T 2276 *l.* a life that only strives to die
*HLC 1400 their needles *l.* Affection prisoner
*3H6 2588 to plague thee, for thy foul misleading me

Leaf.
1T 662 staggering like a quivering aspen-*l.*

Leafy.
Ov 1522 and cool gales shake the tall trees' *l.* spring

League.
2T 221 scarce half a *l.* from hence
JM 100 a Spanish fleet, that never left us till within a *l.*
2T 7 we march'd from fair Natolia two hundred *ls.*
2T 2212 being distant less than full a hundred *ls.*
2T 2223 backward[s] and forwards near five thousand *ls.*
*E3 2116 some two *ls.* hence there is a lofty hill
*Sel 1047 that Selim ere long would join *l.* with him?
1T 2194 conclude a *l.* of honour to my hope
2T 115 we came from Turkey to confirm a *l.*
2T 145 as memorable witness of our *l.*
2T 149 confirm'd [8vo *Confirme*] this *l.* beyond Danubius' stream
2T 438 with whom, being women, I vouchsaf'd a *l.*
2T 498 the *l.* we lately made with King Orcanes
JM 159 were it for confirmation of a *l.*, they
JM 163 what need they treat of peace that are in *l.*?
JM 164 the Turks and those of Malta are in *l.*
JM 359 for, if we break our day, we break the *l.*
JM 696 we dare not give consent, by reason of a tributary *l.*
JM 701 will knights of Malta be in *l.* with Turks
JM 1425 broke the *l.* by flat denial of the promis'd tribute
JM 1440 for by this answer broken is the *l.*
MP 3 I wish this union and religious *l.*, knit
MP 849 I am a juror in the holy *l.*
D 879 hark to a motion of eternal *l.*
D 1718 betwixt this land and that be never *l.*
L 4 armies allied, the kingdom's *l.* uprooted
L 60 that men shall bide in *l.* and ease
L 86 dire *l.* of partners in a kingdom last not
*1H6 2538 what the conditions of that *l.* must be
*1H6 2567 by secret means us'd intercession to obtain a *l.*
*2H6 96 Oh peers of England, shameful is this *l.*
*2H6 125 before I would have yielded to this *l.*
*TT 514 as if they vow'd some *l.* inviolate
*TT 1257 and then to crave a *l.* of amity
*3H6 632 as if they vow'd some *l.* inviolable
*3H6 1686 and then to crave a *l.* of amity
*3H6 1708 that by this *l.* and marriage thou draw not on thy danger
*E3 122 how stands the *l.* between the Scot and us?
*E3 1049 as *l.* and neighbourhood requires
*E3 1332 broke *l.* and solemn covenant made with me
*E3 1674 since they refuse our proffer'd *l.*, my lord, and
*HLC 1742 in such pure *ls.* his beauties were combin'd
L 228 hence *ls.* and covenants! Fortune, thee I follow!

Leaguer.
2T 421 and lain in *l.* fifteen months and more

Leake.
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Leaking.
*E3 1256 as the reeking [A, B, *l.*] vapour in the wind turn'd but aside

Lean.
1F 794 I am *l.* with seeing others eat
2F 711 I am *l.* with seeing others eat
*HLC 2065 lightning from above shrunk her *l.* body
L 627 one half did look dead and discolour'd, th' other *l.* and thin
*Epg 141 they eat up clean those that be fat, yet still themselves be *l.* [So eds.]
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*1H6 213 *l.* raw-bon'd rascals, who would e'er suppose, they
*1H6 1784 *l.* famine, quartering steel, and climbing fire
*2H6 494 the clergy's bags are lank and *l.* with thy extortions
*E3 2171 have forty *l.* slaves this day ston'd to death
1T 60 legs whereon our state doth *l.* as on a staff
1F 892 over the which four stately bridges *l.*
2F 870 over the which two stately bridges *l.*
JM 1652 so, let him *l.* upon his staff; excellent!
E2 580 which, for his father's sake, *l.* to the king
MP 1132 sweet Duke of Guise, our prop to *l.* upon, now thou art dead
Ov 155 nor *l.* [ed. B, *leave*] thy soft head on his boisterous breast
*Epg 11 that thinks [Eds. *thinke*] I do to private taxing [MS. *talkinge*] *l.*
*1H6 1009 first *l.* thine aged back against mine arm
*TT 544 sweet Duke of York our prop to *l.* upon, now thou art gone
*TT 656 Lord Warwick, on thy shoulder will I *l.*
*TT 1617 and let me *l.* upon thine arm a while [Q2 Q3 *awhile*]
*3H6 672 sweet Duke of York, our prop to *l.* upon
*3H6 792 Lord Warwick, on thy shoulder will I *l.*

Leander.
E2 8 and, like *L.*, gasp'd upon the sand
*JMS 23 in *Hero and L.* one did gain a lasting memory
HL (Title) Hero and *L.* By Christopher Marloe
HL (Title) Hero and *L.* Begun by Christopher Marloe
HL (Title) Hero and *L.* Begun by Christopher Marlowe, and finished by George Chapman
HL (Title) Hero and *L.* By Christopher Marloe
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HLM 57 amorous *L.*, beautiful and young
HLM 83 had wild Hippolytus *L.* seen, enamour'd of
HLM 94 « *L.*, thou art made for amorous play
HLM 168 and thus *L.* was enamourèd
HLM 188 wherewith *L.* much more was inflam'd
HLM 198 and now begins *L.* to display love's holy fire
HLM 347 with that, *L.* stoop'd to have embrac'd her
HLM 510 thinking to train *L.* therewithal
HLM 559 albeit *L.*, rude in love and raw
HLM 589 *L.*, fearing to be miss'd, embrac'd her suddenly
HLM 596 she turn'd about, as loath to see *L.* going out
HLM 644 what is it now but mad *L.* dares?
HLM 657 *L.* striv'd; the waves about him wound
HLM 673 *L.*, being up, began to swim
HLM 689 *L.* made reply, « You are deceiv'd
HLM 700 « Ay me », *L.* cried, « th' enamour'd sun that now
HLM 711 when this fresh-bleeding wound *L.* view'd
HLM 725 by this, *L.*, being near the land, cast
HLM 743 bed, whereon *L.* sitting, thus began
HLM 752 and in her lukewarm place *L.* lay
HLM 785 *L.* now, like Theban Hercules, enter'd the orchard
HLM 789 wherein *L.*, on her quivering breast, breathless spoke
HLM 794 to her was as a charm, and to *L.* as a fresh alarm
HLM 810 leaving *L.* in the bed alone
*HLC 833 *L.* to the envious light resigns his night-sports
*HLC 862 and young *L.*, lord of his desires
*HLC 864 *L.* into Hellespontus throws his Hero-handled body
*HLC 927 love-blest *L.* was with love so fill'd
*HLC 955 and, like the rainbow, views *L.*
*HLC 1044 her maidenhead, her vows, *L.* gone
*HLC 1055 our *L.*, that made Mars his Cupid
*HLC 1166 and laid her down even where *L.* lay
*HLC 1168 the red sea of her blood ebb'd with *L.*
*HLC 1201 Hero *L.* is, *L.* Hero
*HLC 1203 if, then, *L.* did my maidenhead git
*HLC 1204 *L.* being myself, I still retain it
*HLC 1246 to his place, so his place were *L.*
*HLC 1255 this place was mine; *L.*, now 'tis thine
*HLC 1263 welcome thee, as from *L.* ever sent to me
*HLC 1325 and stood not resolute to wed *L.*
*HLC 1332 like simple merchants' goods, *L.* was
*HLC 1340 she fear'd she prick'd *L.* as she wrought
*HLC 1415 shut them, and inwards for *L.* look'd
*HLC 1462 and her *L.* her chief deity
*HLC 1635 Hero's plight longs for *L.* and the night
*HLC 2145 *L.*, with Love's complete fleet mann'd
*HLC 2150 their jar drowns [V. R. *jarres Drowne*] poor *L.*
*HLC 2169 and guard *L.* to his love in peace
*HLC 2172 show'd their favours to conceal their hates, and draw *L.* on
*HLC 2189 thus his false fate did with *L.* play
*HLC 2239 *L.* did not through such tempests swim to
*HLC 2289 so short of himself in his high thought was our *L.*
*HLC 2292 O sweet *L.*, thy large worth I hide in a short grave!
*HLC 2307 at Sestos' bay, that should *L.* meet
*HLC 2338 toss'd *L.*, being in hell, as high as heaven
*HLC 2344 poor *L.* cried for help to sea-born Venus
*HLC 2356 they lov'd *L.* so, in groans they brake
*HLC 2377 *L.* still call'd Neptune, that now rent his brackish curls
*HLC 2405 to find her jewel; — jewel! — her *L.*
*HLC 2407 *L.*, still my choice, come naught but my *L.*!
*HLC 2409 O my voice, turn to *L.*!
*HLC 2411 phrases, that show all griefs wounds, analyz'd in *L.*!
*HLC 2419 *L.* brought by Neptune, bruis'd and torn
*E3 952 beardless *L.* not so strong as I
HLM 78 that my slack Muse sings [V. R. *must sing*] of *L.*'s eyes
HLM 500 viewing *L.*'s face, fell down and fainted
HLM 602 *L.*'s amorous habit soon reveal'd
HLM 628 so to his mind was young *L.*'s look
HLM 634 *L.*'s father knew where he had been
HLM 721 wherefore, *L.*'s fancy to surprise, to
*HLC 990 did reprove *L.*'s bluntness in his violent love
*HLC 1172 and here *L.*'s beauties were embark'd
*HLC 1233 the logic of *L.*'s beauty, and them
*HLC 1245 she view'd *L.*'s place, and wish'd
*HLC 1257 mine, and *L.*'s mine, *L.*'s mine
*HLC 1269 events, *L.*'s counterfeit presents
*HLC 1282 now from *L.*'s place she rose [V. R. *arose*]
*HLC 1329 the wrack of her free quiet from *L.*'s lips
*HLC 1420 *L.*'s form left no ill object there
*HLC 1431 to fair *L.*'s picture sacrifice
*HLC 1627 Hero held *L.*'s picture, as a Persian shield
*HLC 1647 weary of the day, thought an Olympiad in *L.*'s stay
*HLC 2209 being object to *L.*'s sight
*HLC 2260 the two hapless lords, *L.*'s sire, and poor *L.*
*HLC 2351 knew with affright his wreck'd *L.*'s voice
*HLC 2364 by that she felt, her dear *L.*'s state
*HLC 2372 dear, for it nourish'd her *L.*'s life
*HLC 2382 it wounded Lachesis that drew *L.*'s thread
*HLC 2428 and with *L.*'s name she breath'd her last

Leandrian.
*HLC 1450 this picture wrought, and sprung *L.* sects

Leaned.
*HLC 1141 her right hand *l.* on her heart-bowing knee

Leaner.
JM 866 let me see one that's somewhat *l.*
JM 867 here's a *l.*; how like you him?

Lean-faced.
*Con 1206 as *l.* [Q1 *leave fast*] envy in her loathsome cave
*2H6 1921 as *l.* Envy in her loathsome cave

Leaning.
*Loc 1437 *l.* her back against the bed, singing
E2 230 thus *l.* on the shoulder of the king, he nods, and scorns
D 559 so, *l.* on his sword, he stood stone-still
*HLC 2196 *l.*, with his arms in folds, upon a rock [V. R. *rocky*]
*TT 907 now *l.* this way, now to that side drive

Leanness.
*2H6 110 whose large style agrees not with the *l.* of his purse

Leap.
*Loc 1565 Humber is dead. Joy heavens, *l.* earth, dance trees

1F 1559 O, I'll *l.* up to my God! — Who pulls me down?
2F 2090 O, I'll *l.* up to heaven! — Who pulls me down?
JM 1733 he was ready to *l.* off ere the halter was about his neck
MP 371 hark, hark, they come! I'll *l.* out at the window
D 323 then would it *l.* out to give Priam life
D 1382 stream, where thou shalt see the red-gill'd fishes *l.*
D 1589 *l.* in mine arms; mine arms are open wide
HLM 556 mov'd by love's force, unto each other lep[V.R.*l.*]?
Ov 869 snakes *l.* by verse from caves of broken mountains
*Ign 10 for that my soul doth dance and *l.* with pleasure
*1H6 709 *l.* o'er the walls for refuge in the field
*Con 584 *l.* me over this stool and run away
*Con 588 sirrah beadle, whip him till he *l.* over that same stool
*2H6 838 *l.* me over this stool, and run away
*2H6 842 sirrah beadle, whip him till he *l.* over that same stool
*2H6 855 true: made the lame to *l.* and fly away
*E3 810 what, doth his highness *l.* to hear these news?
1F 245 *ls.* from th' antarctic world unto the sky
2F 232 *ls.* from th' antarctic world unto the sky
*HLC 2181 *ls.* upon his lips like a cock-sparrow
L 154 filling the world, *ls.* out and throws forth fire
L 499 the pilot from the helm *ls.* in the sea

Leaped.

1F 785 I leapt out of a lion's mouth, when I was scarce
2F 720 I leapt out of a lion's mouth, when I was
D 480 Neoptolemus, setting his spear upon the ground, leapt forth
D 540 at which the frantic queen *l.* on his face
D 579 mov'd with her voice, I *l.* into the sea
D 1348 thou wouldst have *l.* from out the sailors' hands
HLM 80 lips, exceeding his that leapt into the water for a kiss
HLM 652 and, crying, « Love, I come », *l.* lively in
*HLC 2328 off went his silken [V. R. *silke*] robe, and in he leapt
L 485 the fathers selves *l.* from their seats

Leaper.

*Con 1091 I am no loathsome leper [Q1 *leoper*; Q2 Q3 *l.*] look on me

Leaping.

*E3 443 to music every summer-*l.* swain compares his sun-burnt lover
2T 217 when Phoebus, *l.* from his hemisphere, descendeth
MP 948 O, that his heart were *l.* in my hand!

Learn.

*Sel 1371 *l.* by Selimus that hasty purposes have hated ends
*Sel 1636 that Acomat may *l.* by Selimus, to yield
*Loc 1665 farewell, proud boy, and *l.* to use thy tongue
2T 922 I'll have you *l.* to sleep upon the ground
2T 961 we may be slain or wounded ere we *l.*
2T 1286 I'll have you *l.* to feed on [8vo *with*] provender
2T 2313 *l.* with awful eye to sway a throne
1F 330 *l.* thou of Faustus manly fortitude
2F 314 *l.* thou of Faustus manly fortitude
JM 432 but I will *l.* to leave these fruitless tears
JM 539 as a novice *l.* to frame my solitary life to
JM 2185 My lord? — Ay, *lord*; thus slaves will *l.*
E2 334 *l.*, then, to rule us better, and the realm
E2 727 Baldock, *l.* this of me: a factious lord shall hardly
E2 753 cast the scholar off, and *l.* to court it like a gentleman
E2 1330 and *l.* obedience to their lawful king
MP 156 those that hate me will I *l.* to loathe
MP 835 what your intent is yet we cannot *l.*
D 1617 that I may *l.* to bear it patiently
HLM 247 ah, simple Hero, *l.* thyself to cherish!
Ov 445 and let thine eyes constrainèd *l.* to weep
Ov 901 wilt thou her fault *l.*? she may make thee tremble
Ov 2149 not what we slothful know [Old eds. *knew*] let wise men *l.*
*Epg 357 of speaking well why do we *l.* the skill
L 335 at last *l.*, wretch, to leave thy monarchy!
*2H6 2746 come wife, let's in, and *l.* to govern better
*TT 731 and *l.* this lesson boy [Q3 omits], draw thy sword in right
*3H6 874 and *l.* this lesson; draw thy sword in right
*3H6 1634 must strike her sail, and *l.* a while to serve
*3H6 2162 are you yet to *l.* what late misfortune is befall'n
*E3 165 within this school of honour I shall *l.*
*E3 855 go, bid the drummer *l.* to touch the lute
*E3 973 and *l.* by me to find her where she lies
*E3 2314 *l.* then to reverence Edward as your king
Ov 1548 but by her glass disdainful pride she *ls.*
Ov 1726 by me Corinna *ls.*, cozening her guard
*Epg 468 straight he *ls.* the news, and doth disclose it [Eds. omit the line]

Learned.

*Sel 2131 why, this I *l.* by studying *l.* arts
*Loc 440 where Phoebus with the *l.* ladies nine, delight
2T 1650 in whom the *l.* Rabbis of this age might find
1F 160 if *l.* Faustus will be resolute
1F 847 *l.* Faustus, to know the secrets of astronomy
1F 870 there saw we *l.* Maro's golden tomb
1F 975 which Faustus answer'd with such *l.* skill
1F 1345 you must well reward this *l.* man
1F 1607 that sometime grew within this *l.* man
2F 152 if *l.* Faustus will be resolute
2F 571 *l.* Faustus to know the secrets of Astronomy [Dyce omits]
2F 809 *l.* Faustus, to find the secrets of astronomy
2F 846 there saw we *l.* Maro's golden tomb
2F 1219 with him comes the German conjurer, the *l.* Faustus
2F 1803 we are much beholding [1631 *beholden*] to this *l.* man
2F 2155 that sometime grew within this *l.* man
*FB 63 and call'd in *l.* men to comfort me
JM 1134 scholars I mean, *l.* and liberal
MP 393 is in your judgment thought a *l.* man
Ov 987 if she be *l.*, then for her skill I crave her
Ov 2253 with Calvus, *l.* Catullus comes and greet him
L 600 next, *l.* augurs follow
*AT 61 well might *l.* Cambridge oft regret he ever there was bred
*2H6 87 with all the *l.* council of the realm
*2H6 2562 large gifts have I bestow'd on *l.* clerks
2F 1261 thrice-*l.* Faustus, welcome to our court
*Sel 567 dismay my thoughts, which never *l.* to stoop
*Sel 2147 and *l.* of them the way to save my soul
*Sel 2265 and *l.* of them, Mustaffa was the man
*Loc 1708 and *l.* to love proud Humber's concubine
2T 950 when this is *l.* for service on the land
1F 186 and then, all other ceremonies *l.*
2F 178 and then, all other ceremonies *l.*, Faustus may try
JM 752 I *l.* in Florence how to kiss my hand
E2 2366 I *l.* in Naples how to poison flowers
MP 94 have *l.* that peril is the chiefest way to happiness
Ov 853 *l.* hath this same poet my sad chance discern'd

*Con 761 he hath *l.* so much fence already
*Con 1463 the Duke of York, nay, I learnt it of myself
*2H6 1066 he hath *l.* so much fence already

Learnedly.

*Loc 356 you speak too *l.* for me to understand

Learnedst.

D 662 and tell me where *l.* thou this pretty song

Learning.

*Loc 360 my great *l.* is an inconvenience unto me
*FB 9 in *l.*, loe, my uncle brought up me
HLM 471 *L.*, in despite of Fate, will mount aloft
HLM 488 clown, who with encroaching guile keeps *l.* down
*E3 1969 show thy time's *l.* in this dangerous time
*Sel 284 digs deep with *l.*'s wonder-working spade
1F 24 and glutted more [Dyce, *now*] with *l.*'s golden gifts
2F 23 and glutted now with *l.*'s golden gifts
*Sel 90 in *l.* Arts, and Mahound's dreaded laws

Lease.

*2H6 2752 if I might have a *l.* of my life for a thousand years

Least.

*Sel 194 but match himself where I *l.* thought on it?
*Sel 1256 which feareth most the things it *l.* desires
*Loc 87 God knows it was the *l.* of all my thought
1T 1078 and of extremities elect the *l.*
1T 260 therefore at *l.* admit us liberty
1T 407 and kingdoms at the *l.* we all expect
1T 1964 one thought, one grace, one wonder, at the *l.*
2T 860 that is a gentleman, I know, at *l.*
2T 2068 men of twenty several kingdoms at the *l.*
JM 403 but give him liberty at *l.* to mourn
JM 599 to love, or, at the *l.*, to pity
JM 1790 send for a hundred crowns at *l.*
JM 2173 at *l.*, uprofitably lose it not
E2 158 brother, the *l.* of these may well suffice for
E2 1621 ah, boy, thou art deceiv'd, at *l.* in this
HLM 747 at *l.* vouchsafe these arms some little room
*HLC 847 more harsh, at *l.* more hard, more grave and high
*HLC 1484 when she did worst, and when she thought it *l.*!
*HLC 1539 but since thy lips (*l.* thought forsworn) forswore
*HLC 1803 women are most won, when men [Omitted in some 4tos] merit *l.*
*HLC 2014 grow, 'twixt married loves, nor any *l.* disdain
Ov 1744 grant, Tragedy, thy poet time's *l.* tittle [ed. C, *title*]
Ov 1827 at *l.* now conquer, and out-run the rest
Ov 1865 and fear those, that to fear them *l.* intend
Ov 1888 nor, 'less [Old eds. *l.*] she will, can any be restrain'd
Ov 1891 who may offend, sins *l.*
Ov 1928 *l.* labour so shall win great grace of any
Ov 2292 and corn with *l.* part of itself return'd
*LD 3 walk the Church-yard in, at the *l.*, three or four sheets
*AT 75 a foe to all, and *l.* unto himself a friend
*Epg 342 is nine and thirty [MS. *nine and thirtith*; Eds. *thirtie nine*] years of age at *l.*
*1H6 490 speak Salisbury; at *l.*, if thou canst, speak
*1H6 693 there hath at *l.* five Frenchmen died to-night
*1H6 801 the smallest part, and *l.* proportion of humanity
*Con 1119 the *l.* of these are probable, it cannot choose but
*2H6 435 and not the *l.* of these, but can do more in England than the king
*2H6 1781 the *l.* of all these signs were probable
*TT 1093 a man at *l.*, and more I cannot be
*TT 1200 that would be ten days' wonder at the *l.*
*TT 1630 Edward I am sure at *l.*, is Duke of York
*TT 1752 I had thought at *l.* he would have said the king
*3H6 1369 a man at *l.*, for less I should not be
*3H6 1547 that would be a ten days' wonder at the *l.*
*3H6 2194 to save (at *l.*) the heir of Edward's right
*3H6 2356 yet Edward, at the *l.*, is Duke of York
*3H6 2518 I thought at *l.* he would have said the king
*E3 1820 and we are three-score thousand at the *l.*
*E3 2330 loath to lose the *l.* pre-eminence that I had won

Leather.

*2H6 2224 the skins of our enemies, to make dog's *l.* of
2F 704 Covetousness, begotten of an old churl, in a *l.* bag
*Con 1384 thou shalt never see a lord wear a *l.* apron now-a-days
*2H6 2212 the nobility think scorn to go in *l.* aprons
*3H6 1109 his cold thin drink out of his *l.* bottle

Leathern.

1F 778 Covetousness, begotten of an old churl, in an old *l.* bag
L 243 worm-eaten *l.* targets, through which the wood peer'd
*E3 201 nor from their button'd tawny *l.* belts dismiss
*E3 914 since *l.* Adam till this youngest hour

Leave.

*Sel 404 my gracious lord, give Sinam *l.* to speak
*Sel 2140 nay, we can give such losers *l.* to speak
1T 81 then now, my lord, I humbly take my *l.*
1T 1669 I pray you, give them *l.*, madam
1T 1733 yet give me *l.* to plead for him, my lord
2T 716 let me take *l.* of these my loving sons
2T 1315 dost thou ask him *l.*? here; take it
1F 285 and may not follow thee without his *l.*
1F 355 the Emperor shall not live but by my *l.*
1F 1199 having done my duty, I humbly take my *l.*
2F 269 and may not follow thee without his *l.*
2F 339 the emperor shall not live but by my *l.*
2F 1411 and take his *l.*, laden with rich rewards
2F 1722 do as thou wilt, Faustus; I give thee *l.*
2F 1741 my lord, beseech you give me *l.* a while
JM 208 then give us *l.*, great Selim Calymath
JM 234 yes; give me *l.*: — and, Hebrews, now come near
JM 257 have strangers *l.* with us to get their wealth?
JM 454 but they will give me *l.* once more, I trow, to
JM 676 and why thou cam'st ashore without our *l.*?
JM 2243 when he hath view'd the town, will take his *l.*
E2 435 and, therefore, give me *l.* to look my fill
E2 551 why, then, my lord, give me but *l.* to speak
E2 1396 my lord, I take my *l.*, to make my preparation for France
E2 1610 I thank them, gave me *l.* to pass in peace
E2 2115 and thus, most humbly do we take our *l.*
MP 623 then may it please your majesty to give me *l.* to
MP 757 thanks to your majesty: and so, I take my *l.*
MP 880 I kiss your grace's hand, and take my *l.*
MP 1022 O, I have my death's wound! give me *l.* to speak
D 729 give Dido *l.* to be more modest than her thoughts admit
D 1224 O princely Dido, give me *l.* to speak!
D 1528 Aeneas, say, how canst thou take thy *l.*?
HLM 422 and began to give her *l.* to rise
HLM 590 embrac'd her suddenly, took *l.*, and kiss'd
HLM 591 long was he taking *l.*, and loath to go
Ov 1746 She gave me *l.*
Ov 1808 greater than her, by her *l.*, thou'rt, I'll say
Ov 1876 were I a god, I should give women *l.*, with

*1H6 166 and here take my *l.*, to go about my preparation
*1H6 249 stand back you lords, and give us *l.* a while
*1H6 1980 then here I take my *l.* of thee, fair son
*1H6 2262 I prithee give me *l.* to curse a while
*1H6 2495 Oh give me *l.*, I have deluded you
*Con 84 and might not do his will without your *l.*
*Con 90 but I'll be gone, and give thee *l.* to speak
*Con 324 Peace Warwick. Give thy betters *l.* to speak
*Con 410 and take my *l.* to post with speed to France
*Con 719 Oh gracious Henry, give me *l.* a while to *l.* your grace
*Con 955 Ay but [Q2 *Yea but*; Q3 *But*] I can give the loser *l.* to speak
*Con 1532 with your highness' *l.*, I'll stay behind
*Con 1721 entered into my [Q2 *the*] ground without the *l.* of me the owner
*2H6 527 give me *l.* to show some reason, of no little force, that
*2H6 664 your grace shall give me *l.*, my Lord of York, to
*2H6 672 yet by your *l.*, the wind was very high
*2H6 900 our simple supper ended, give me *l.*, in this
*2H6 1007 I beseech your majesty give me *l.* to go
*2H6 1170 my Nell, I take my *l.*
*2H6 1395 but I can give the loser *l.* to chide
*2H6 1398 and well such losers may have *l.* to speak
*2H6 1912 and let thy Suffolk take his heavy *l.*
*2H6 2771 for entering his fee-simple without *l.*
*2H6 2850 should raise so great a power without his *l.*?
*TT 116 peace thou and give King Henry *l.* to speak
*TT 194 my lord I'll take my *l.*, for I'll to Wakefield
*TT 231 brother, and cousin Montague, give me *l.* to speak
*TT 243 and if it please your grace to give me *l.*, I'll show
*TT 732 my gracious father by your kingly *l.*, I'll
*TT 1005 hark, what soul is this that takes his heavy *l.*?
*TT 1126 lords, give us *l.*, we mean to try this widow's wit
*TT 1127 ay, good *l.* have you
*TT 1128 for you will have *l.* till youth take *l.*, and *l.* you to your crutch
*TT 1151 I take my *l.* with many thousand thanks
*TT 1454 you shall give me *l.* to make my choice as I think good
*TT 1721 fair lords take *l.* and stand not to reply
*3H6 126 peace thou, and give King Henry *l.* to speak
*3H6 284 brother, though I be youngest, give me *l.*
*3H6 296 by giving the House of Lancaster *l.* to breathe
*3H6 346 and thus most humbly I do take my *l.*
*3H6 646 by your *l.*, I speak it
*3H6 875 by your kingly *l.*, I'll draw it as apparent to the crown
*3H6 1032 now lords, take *l.* until we meet again
*3H6 1042 and give them *l.* to fly, that will not stay
*3H6 1241 whose soul is that which takes her heavy *l.*?
*3H6 1449 lords give us *l.*, I'll try this widow's wit
*3H6 1451 ay, good *l.* have you, for you will have *l.*
*3H6 1452 till youth take *l.*, and *l.* you to the crutch
*3H6 1481 I take my *l.* with many thousand thanks
*3H6 1654 and give my tongue-tied sorrows *l.* to speak
*3H6 1694 with your *l.* and favour, humbly to kiss your hand
*3H6 1974 give me *l.* to play the broker in mine own behalf
*3H6 2448 fair lords take *l.*, and stand not to reply
*3H6 2453 comfort, my lord, and so I take my *l.*
*3H6 2725 he should have *l.* to go away betimes
*E3 207 I take my *l.*, and fairly will return your
*E3 1375 yet thus much, briefly, by my father's *l.*
*E3 1539 renowned Edward, give me *l.*, I pray, to
2F 1839 we'll take our *ls.*: and, for this blessèd sight
JM 180 Let's take our *ls.* — Farewell, good Barabas
E2 1950 here humbly of your grace we take our *ls.*
MP 477 then, with your *ls.*, I may retire me to my native home
MP 645 as not a man may live without our *ls.*
*2H6 1960 embrace, and kiss, and take ten thousand *ls.*
*TT 884 and take our *ls.* until we meet again
*Sel 8 *l.* me my Lords until I call you forth
*Sel 132 and *l.* your Grace, and cleave to Selimus
*Sel 140 and *l.* his steeds benighted in the East
*Sel 251 *l.* to old men and babes that kind of folly
*Sel 438 to enter hell, and *l.* fair heaven's gain
*Sel 530 and *l.* rebellious Selimus behind
*Sel 717 and *l.* his body for the airy birds
*Sel 824 and worse it were to *l.* my enterprise
*Sel 1218 so do I freely *l.* to thee my curse
*Sel 1242 now scour the streets, and *l.* not one alive
*Sel 1358 and thought to *l.* possessor of the crown
*Sel 1424 not *l.* me in so comfortless a life
*Sel 1633 shall *l.* that ghost which made thee lose thy sight
*Sel 1799 *l.* weeping, Aga, we have wept enough
*Sel 2023 and *l.* her frail, earthly pavilion
*Loc 63 cease your laments, and *l.* your grievous moan
*Loc 81 then, worthy Brutus, *l.* these sad laments
*Loc 308 Oh, but then I shall *l.* my sweetheart
*Loc 358 tell your tale in plain terms, and *l.* off your dark riddles
*Loc 778 must *l.* my crown for Humber to possess
*Loc 1011 make you to *l.* the warding of the camp?
*Loc 1066 *L.*, *l.*, *l.*; I will, I will, I will
*Loc 1557 that I may *l.* this death-like life of mine!
*Loc 1568 now Sisyphus, *l.* the tumbling of thy rock
*Loc 1577 Media seeing Jason *l.* her love, and
*Loc 1652 *l.* these thy taunts, *l.* these thy bragging words
*Loc 1653 unless thou mean'st to *l.* thy wretched life
*Loc 1696 arise, fair lady, *l.* this lowly cheer
*Loc 1978 fairies, which at even-tide your closets *l.*
*Loc 550 by your *l.*, master cobbler
1T 437 and they will never *l.* thee till the death
1T 741 my brother's camp I *l.* to thee and to Theridamas
1T 902 shall make me *l.* so rich a prize as this
1T 1004 and *l.* my body senseless as the earth
1T 1017 *l.* to wound me with these words
1T 1186 *l.* words, and let them feel your lances' points
1T 1242 that *l.* no ground for thee to march upon
1T 1489 or *l.* Damascus and th' Egyptian fields
1T 1659 and *l.* your venoms in this tyrant's dish?
1T 1852 *l.* us, my lord, and loving countrymen
1T 1916 would she *l.* the angry god of arms and lie with me
2T 254 when wilt thou *l.* these arms, and
2T 412 to bid me sheathe my sword and *l.* the field
2T 415 and *l.* his steeds to fair Böotes' [8vo *Boetes*] charge
2T 912 boys, *l.* to mourn; this town shall ever mourn
2T 920 but now, my boys, *l.* off, and list to me
2T 1366 what, given so much to sleep, you cannot [4to *Can you not*] *l.* it
2T 1604 *l.* this, my love, and listen more to me
2T 1723 rifle the kingdoms I shall *l.* unsack'd
2T 1968 *l.* not a Babylonian in the town
2T 2008 but that we *l.* sufficient garrison
2T 2132 ah, good my lord, *l.* these impatient words
1F 204 *l.* your jesting, and tell us where he is
1F 326 O, Faustus, *l.* these frivolous demands
1F 392 but, sirrah, *l.* your jesting, and

1F 470 sweet Faustus, *l.* that execrable art
1F 982 what there he did, in trial of his art, I *l.* untold
1F 1236 I'll not *l.* my horse for forty
1F 1412 *l.* me a while to ponder on my sins
2F 196 go to, sirrah ! *l.* your jesting, and
2F 310 O, Faustus, *l.* these frivolous demands
2F 374 well, sirrah, *l.* your jesting, and take these guilders
2F 418 sweet Faustus, *l.* that execrable art
2F 782 you had best *l.* your foolery
2F 1842 O gentle Faustus, *l.* this damnèd art
2F 1027 and *l.* it in the church's treasury
2F 1239 come, *l.* thy chamber first, and
2F 1413 take you the wealth, *l.* us the victory
2F 1870 *l.* me a while to ponder on my sins
2F 1871 Faustus, I *l.* thee ; but with grief of heart
2F 2059 and now, poor soul, must thy good angel *l.* thee
JM 281 to *l.* your goods to their arbitrement ?
JM 401 ay, I pray, *l.* me in my patience
JM 410 come, let us *l.* him ; in his ireful mood our words
JM 432 but I will learn to *l.* these fruitless tears
JM 468 and *l.* no memory that e'er I was ?
JM 470 since you *l.* me in the ocean thus to sink or swim, and
JM 554 that thou *l.* these devils and their damnèd heresy !
JM 1177 O, *l.* to grieve me ! I am griev'd enough
JM 1621 that I will *l.* my house, my goods, and all
JM 1770 canst thou be so unkind to *l.* me thus ?
JM 1812 but we will *l.* this paltry land, and
JM 1840 I'll not *l.* him worth a grey groat
JM 1912 unto whom should I *l.* all, but unto Ithamore ?
JM 1942 there, if thou lov'st me, do not *l.* a drop
JM 2320 *l.* nothing loose, all levell'd to my mind
E2 48 I have some business : *l.* me to myself
E2 125 come, uncle, let us *l.* the brain-sick king
E2 128 all Warwickshire will love [Dyce, *l.*] him for my sake
E2 431 stay, Gaveston ; I cannot *l.* thee thus
E2 615 when I was forc'd to *l.* my Gaveston !
E2 684 *l.* now to oppose thyself against the king
E2 670 Lord Mortimer, we *l.* you to your charge
E2 777 *l.* off this jesting ; here my lady comes
E2 1071 I come to join with you, and *l.* the king
E2 1082 but what's the reason you should *l.* him now ?
E2 1258 must we now *l.* him on « Had I wist », and let him go?
E2 1394 and go in peace ; *l.* us in wars at home
E2 1787 and *l.* the Mortimers conquerors behind ?
E2 1927 but, Leicester, *l.* to grow so passionate
MP 673 so, set it down, and *l.* me to myself
MP 1100 away ! *l.* me alone to meditate
MPF 7 but you will say you *l.* him room enough besides
D 238 and so, I *l.* thee to thy fortune's lot
D 331 sweet father, *l.* to weep ; this is not he
D 334 *l.* to lament, lest they laugh at our fears
D 458 made him to think Epeus' pine-tree horse a sacrifice
D 585 I die with melting ruth ; Aeneas, *l.*
D 666 ay, wag ; and give thee *l.* to kiss her too
D 669 come, Dido, *l.* Ascanius ; let us walk
D 762 take what ye will, but *l.* Aeneas here
D 971 Aeneas, *l.* these dumps, and let's away
D 1045 never to *l.* these new-uprearèd walls
D 1133 O, leave me, *l.* me to my silent thoughts
D 1138 I will not *l.* Iarbas, whom I love
D 1196 commands me *l.* these unrenowmèd realms [Old eds. *beames*]
D 1198 to *l.* her so, and not once say farewell
D 1237 thinks Dido I will go and *l.* him here ?
D 1263 when I *l.* thee, death be my punishment !
D 1304 ay, but it may be, he will *l.* my love
D 1490 how loath I am to *l.* these Libyan bounds
D 1507 but yet Aeneas will not *l.* his love
D 1509 I am commanded by immortal Jove to *l.* this town
D 1560 if thou go'st, what canst thou *l.* behind
D 1671 ah, sister, *l.* these idle fantasies !
D 1700 so, *l.* me now ; let none approach this place
HLM 536 that he would *l.* her turret and depart
*HLC 920 streams dead for love, to *l.* his ivory skin
*HLC 921 which yet a snowy foam did *l.* above
*HLC 1013 there *l.* we him
*HLC 1243 made her wonder why she should not *l.* her bed
*HLC 1468 to *l.* gods in profession and in thought
*HLC 1476 love would not *l.* her conscience perplext
*HLC 1918 Hymen must *l.* the virgins in a grove
*HLC 2181 that cannot *l.*, but leaps upon his lips
*HLC 2426 and *l.* poor plaints to us that shall succeed
Ov 155 nor lean [ed. B, *l.*] thy soft head on his boisterous breast
Ov 213 to *l.* the rest, all lik'd [ed. A, *pleasde*] me passing well
Ov 589 *l.* asking, and I'll give what I refrain
Ov 702 *l.* colouring thy tresses, I did cry
Ov 1001 to *l.* myself, that am in love with all, some one
Ov 1073 and wish hereby them all unknown to *l.*
Ov 1212 hunters *l.* taken beasts, pursue the chase
Ov 2166 the ditcher no marks on the ground did *l.*
Ov 2342 *l.* thy once-powerful words, and flatteries
*LD 20 *l.* to think good of me when I fall from thee
L 335 at last learn, wretch, to *l.* thy monarchy !
L 507 as loath to *l.* Rome whom they held so dear
*1H6 215 let's *l.* this town, for they are hare-brain'd slaves
*1H6 259 will'd me to *l.* my base vocation
*1H6 325 *l.* off delays, and let us raise the siege
*1H6 499 his sword did ne'er *l.* striking in the field
*1H6 643 'twas time (I trow) to wake and *l.* our beds
*1H6 1191 you of my household, *l.* this peevish broil
*1H6 1409 what ? will you fly, and *l.* Lord Talbot ?
*1H6 1459 to *l.* the Talbot, and to follow us
*1H6 1660 be patient lords, and give them *l.* to speak
*1H6 1973 and *l.* my followers here to fight and die ?
*1H6 2011 wilt thou yet *l.* the battle, boy, and fly
*1H6 2302 I were best to *l.* him, for he will not hear
*1H6 2505 then lead me hence : with whom I *l.* mỹ curse
*Con 633 and *l.* her open for the law to judge
*Con 719 give me *l.* a while to *l.* your grace
*Con 731 and even as willing at thy feet I *l.* it, as others
*Con 762 come *l.* your drinking, and fall to blows
*Con 970 what will your highness *l.* the parliament ?
*Con 1022 and *l.* such a band as soon shall overcome those Irish rebels
*Con 1659 and *l.* to seek your country's overthrow
*Con 1725 *l.* thee and thy five men as dead as a door-nail
*Con 1906 it grieves my soul to *l.* thee unassail'd
*2H6 487 resign it then, and *l.* thine insolence
*2H6 595 and so I pray you go in God's name, and *l.* us
*2H6 875 ambitious churchman, *l.* to afflict my heart
*2H6 1023 and even as willingly at thy feet I *l.* it
*2H6 1067 come, *l.* your drinking, and fall to blows
*2H6 1410 what, will your highness *l.* the parliament ?
*2H6 1939 you bade me ban, and will you bid me *l.* ?
*2H6 2170 thou shalt have cause to fear before I *l.* thee
*2H6 2378 we will not *l.* one lord, one gentleman
*2H6 2652 *l.* me at the White Hart in Southwark

*2H6 2686 and makes them *l.* me desolate
*2H6 2785 if I do not *l.* you all as dead as doór-nails
*2H6 3065 it grieves my soul to *l.* thee unassail'd
*TT 38 then *l.* me not my lords, for now I mean to
*TT 121 think'st thou that I will *l.* my kingly seat wherein
*TT 218 come son, let's away and *l.* him [Q2 *them*] here alone
*TT 262 to *l.* the city, and with his men-of-war to meet me
*TT 286 Oh fly my lord, let's *l.* the castle
*TT 317 till I root out that cursed line and *l.* not one on earth
*TT 712 to keep thine own, and *l.* thine own with him
*TT 719 I *l.* my son my virtuous deeds behind
*TT 744 do good my lord, and *l.* us to our fortunes
*TT 1129 for you will have *l.* till youth take *l.*, and *l.* you to your crutch
*TT 1295 for shame *l.* Henry and call Edward king
*TT 1456 and to that intent, I shortly mean to *l.* you
*TT 1457 *l.* me or tarry I am full resolv'd
*TT 1802 now Warwick, wilt thou *l.* the town and fight?
*TT 1895 or *l.* my body as witness of my thoughts
*3H6 43 then *l.* me not, my lords be resolute
*3H6 130 think'st thou, that I will *l.* my kingly throne
*3H6 264 thus do I *l.* thee : come son, let's away
*3H6 400 and *l.* not one alive, I live in hell
*3H6 854 to hold thine own, and *l.* thine own with him
*3H6 861 I'll *l.* my son my virtuous deeds behind
*3H6 887 ay good my lord, and *l.* us to our fortune
*3H6 981 we'll never *l.*, till we have hewn thee down
*3H6 1452 till youth take *l.*, and *l.* you to the crutch
*3H6 1735 for shame *l.* Henry, and call Edward king
*3H6 1969 and *l.* your brothers to go speed elsewhere
*3H6 1976 and to that end, I shortly mind to *l.* you
*3H6 1977 *l.* me, or tarry, Edward will be king
*3H6 2199 *l.* off to wonder why I drew you hither
*3H6 2391 I'll *l.* you to your fortune, and be gone
*3H6 2498 at Southam I did *l.* him with his forces
*3H6 2599 wilt thou *l.* the town, and fight?
*3H6 2687 is 't meet that he should *l.* the helm
*3H6 2858 sirrah, *l.* us to ourselves, we must confer
*E3 98 bid him *l.* off the lion's case he wears
*E3 204 tell him, that you *l.* us here before this castle
*E3 572 but thou may'st lend [A, *leve*] it me, to sport withal
*E3 579 if I should lend [A, *leave*] her house, my lord, to thee
*E3 657 thy word thou wilt eat up again, and *l.* me helpless
*E3 792 so *l.* I, with my blessing in thy bosom
*E3 834 I mean the emperor : *l.* me alone
*E3 835 let's *l.* him to his humour
*E3 905 go, *l.* me, Ned, and revel with thy friends
*E3 917 so thou wilt hence a while and *l.* me here
*E3 982 either swear to *l.* thy most unholy suit, and
*E3 1266 to *l.* a desolation where they come
*E3 1341 *l.* therefore now to persecute the weak
*E3 1478 we *l.* till thou hast won it in the field
*E3 2080 and rather let me *l.* to be a prince than
1T 1043 in his majesty, he *ls.* those books; those words of favour
JM 2178 and *ls.* it off to snap on thistle-tops
*HLC 1251 it *ls.* something behind worth observation
Ov 412 with swift horses the swift year soon *ls.* us
*Epg 126 which *ls.* his head, to travel in the mire
*Epg 336 Caius [MS. *Ls.*], his poor familiar friend [MS. *frends*] of late
*Epg 493 oft *ls.* his books [MS. *booke*], and, for his [MS. omits] recreation, to

Leaved.

Ov 2491 and I see when you ope the two-*l.* book

Leave-fast.

*Con 1206 as *l.* [Q2 *leane facde* ; Q3 *leane fac'd*] envy in her loathsome cave

Leaven.

L 609 then crams salt *l.* on his crookèd knife

Leaves.

*Loc 446 moving the pittering *ls.* of Sylvan's woods
*Loc 1534 devouring *l.* and beastly excrements
1T 1401 or wither'd *l.* that autumn shaketh down
2T 613 through shady *l.* of every senseless tree
2T 1185 more than are the [8vo *this*] quivering *l.* of Ida's forest
E2 1473 the royal vine, whose golden *l.* [1598, *leave*] empale your princely head
MP 728 *l.* of boasting green, that change their colour when the winter comes
D 172 you shall have *l.* and windfall boughs enow
D 633 the rattling of the winds, or whisking of these *l.*
HLM 25 her veil was artificial flowers and *l.*
Ov 346 like poplar *l.* blown with a stormy flaw
Ov 1271 why add'st thou stars to heaven, *l.* to green woods
Ov 1531 maids' words, more vain and light than falling *l.*
Ov 1646 who covets lawful things, takes *l.* from woods
L 358 crown'd with oaken *l.* for saving of a Roman citizen
PS 12 a kirtle embroider'd all with *l.* of myrtle
EPF 21 their *l.*, that differ'd both in shape and show
*1H6 1670 the *l.* did represent my master's blushing cheeks
*Con 1865 that keeps his *l.* in spite of any storm
*2H6 1301 and caterpillars eat my *l.* away
*2H6 3036 that keeps his *l.* in spite of any storm
*TT 1319 the *l.* and fruit maintain'd with beauty's sun
*3H6 1248 lopp'd the branch in hewing Rutland, when his *l.* put forth
*3H6 1762 the *l.* and fruit maintain'd with beauty's sun
*E3 1091 shall suck forth deadly venom from the *l.*
*E3 1869 pikes do seem straight trees of gold, the pendant [streamers] *l.*
*E3 2006 the *l.* move not, the world is hush'd and still
2F 2038 then I turn'd the *l.*, and led thine eye
Ov 1472 then I, that I may seal her privy *l.*, lest

Leavest.

JM 2279 and banquet with him ere thou *l.* the isle
D 247 but thou art gone, and *l.* me here alone
Ov 689 thou *l.* his bed, because he's faint through age

Leaveth.

*Loc 754 wheel, which never *l.* turning upside-down !

Leaving.

*Sel 675 *l.* his body naked on the plains
*Sel 2407 *l.* the banks of swift-stream'd Thermodon
*Loc 25 *l.* the confines of fair Italy
*Loc 1607 and in his room *l.* us worlds of care
1T 2206 *l.* thy [8vo *my*] blood for witness of thy love
1F 306 but, *l.* these vain trifles of men's souls, tell
1F 601 but, *l.* off this, let me have a wife
2F 290 but, *l.* these vain trifles of men's souls, tell me
2F 546 but, *l.* this, let me have a wife
D 1604 and, *l.* me, will sail to Italy !
*HLC 999 she vanish'd, *l.* pierc'd Leander's heart
*HLC 1810 *l.* the town with songs and hallow'd lights
*HLC 1884 *l.* the chalky shore a great way pale
L 461 *l.* your country open to the spoil
L 558 wild beasts were seen *l.* the woods

*Epg 37 *l.* the best and most conspicuous place
*Epg 504 *l.* [MS. *And leaves*] old Ployden, Dyer, and Brooke alone
*1H6 1038 *l.* no heir begotten of his body
*Con 650[a] the Black Prince died before his father, *l.* behind him two sons [So in Q3]
*2H6 2829 *l.* thy trunk for crows to feed upon
*E3 1294 *l.* at our heels a wide apparent field
*E3 1851 *l.* no hope to us but sullen dark

Lebanon.
*Loc 40 'mongt all the daughters of proud *L.*

Lecherous.
Ov 1957 Inachus grew pale, and in cold fords, hot *l.*

Lechery.
*Loc 1752 my luckless father's froward *l.*
2T 1739 brawl not, I warn you, for your *l.*
1F 221 slow to wrath, prone to *l.* (to love, I would say)
1F 825 be carried thither again by Gluttony and *L.*
1F 832 the first letter of my name begins with *L.* [Dyce, *L.*]
2F 209 slow to wrath, and prone to *l.* (to love, I would say)
2F 751 the first letter of my name begins with *L.* [Old eds., *L.*]
*Epg 61 for their mirth and for their *l.*

Lecture.
JMP 29 I come not, I, to read a *l.* here in Britain

Led.
*Loc 892 *l.* forth his army 'gainst the straggling mates
1T 543 inveigle him that *l.* a thousand horse
1T 1300 overthrew the Greeks, and *l.* them captive into Africa
2T 449 I took the king and *l.* him bound in chains
2F 2039 then I turn'd the leaves, and *l.* thine eye
E2 2067 but, hapless Edward, thou art fondly *l.*
D 221 and made that way my mother Venus *l.*
D 275 and *l.* our ships into the shallow sands
D 563 and by the hand *l.* fair Creusa
D 591 we hear they *l.* her captive into Greece
D 926 but love and duty *l.* him on perhaps
D 1493 I fear I saw Aeneas' little son *l.* by Achates
HLM 739 unto her was he *l.*, or rather drawn, by
*HLC 961 in a chain, compact of ears and eyes, she *l.* Religion
*HLC 1058 *l.* in his power, and made Confusion run
*HLC 1110 of bed-rid nature and lives *l.* amiss
*HLC 1691 of youths and maids, *l.* after by the Graces
Ov 1296 weeping cry, « Even as he *l.* his life, so did he die »
Ov 2423 white heifers by glad people forth are *l.*
*AT 31 and *l.* a life most foul and free, to his eternal wrack
*1H6 462 then broke I from the officers that *l.* me
*1H6 1836 two mightier troops than that the dauphin *l.*
*Con 820 was *l.* with shame, and made a laughing-stock
*2H6 1126 methinks I should not thus be *l.* along
*2H6 3149 three times bestrid him : thrice I *l.* him off
*TT 1611 is surpris'd, and *l.* away, as prisoner [Q2 *prison*] unto York
*3H6 1233 queen, that *l.* calm Henry, though he were a king
*E3 1021 to war as if unto a triumph they were *l.*

Leda.
Ov 528 such as was *L.*, whom the god deluded
Ov 1012 black hair, why, so was *L.*'s, yet was *L.* fair
Ov 1326 then wilt thou *L.*'s noble twin-stars pray

Leddest.
JM 618 O Thou, that with a fiery pillar *l.* the sons of Israel

Lee.
*Loc 1521 from the *L.* with water-flowing pipes the moisture is derived

Leek.
*Sel 289 I like a lion's look — not worth a *l.*, when every dog deprives

Leese.
*Loc 1656 they *l.* their former estimation

Leesing.
*Sel 63 in losing [Old ed. *l.*] Alemshae, poor I lost more

Left.
*Sel 1438 which hand is this ? right ? or *l.* ?
*Loc 499 the *l.* wing shall be under Segar's charge
1F 451 let thy *l.* eye be diametarily fixed upon my right heel
2F 401 let your right eye be always diametrally fixed upon my *l.* heel
*HLC 1140 her *l.* hand made it at her bosom meet
*HLC 1713 tied with black and purple scarfs by her *l.* side
Ov 1469 and hide thy *l.* hand underneath her lap
Ov 1690 her *l.* hand held abroad a regal sceptre
Ov 2139 his *l.* hand, whereon gold doth ill alight
*TT 1090 she on his *l.* side craving aid for Henry
*3H6 1355 she on his *l.* side, craving aid for Henry
*E3 1263 upon the *l.* his hot unbridled son
*E3 1865 on our *l.* hand lies Philip, the younger issue of the king
*Sel 723 that *l.* not Bajazet in greatest need
*Sel 1430 yet are my hands *l.* on to murder thee
*Sel 2352 great Tonombey hath *l.* Egyptian Nilus
*Loc 180 great renown *l.* unto him for an inheritage
*Loc 651 the ashes are *l.* there for the country wives
*Loc 1312 he *l.* me cause to wish a speedy death
*Loc 1413 where not a root is *l.* for Humber's meat ?
*Loc 1594 now who is *l.* to helpless Albion
*Loc 1597 now who is *l.* to hapless Brittany
*Loc 1687 credit the little honesty that is yet *l.* me
*Loc 1843 and we are *l.* to be a laughing-stock
*Loc 1928 so I am *l.* to wail my parents' death
1T 2031 then is there *l.* no Mahomet, no God
1T 2266 *l.* to themselves while we were at the fight
1T 2268 with them Arabia, too, hath *l.* his life
2T 139 whose glorious body, when he *l.* the world
2T 422 since we *l.* you at the Soldan's court
2T 592 the power I have *l.* behind
2T 1092 no hope is *l.* to save this conquer'd hold
2T 1392 and *l.* your slender carcasses behind
2T 1801 that little hope is *l.* to save our lives
2T 2046 and but one host is *l.* to honour thee
2T 2203 how much is *l.* for me to conquer all the world
1F 384 I thought that was all the land his father *l.* him
1F 804 devil a penny they have *l.* me, but a bare pension
1F 1160 when Actaeon died, he *l.* the horns for you
2F 728 and the devil a penny they have *l.* me
2F 1624 he never *l.* off eating till he had eat up all
*FB 11 and, when he dy'd, he *l.* me all his wealth
JM 100 a Spanish fleet, that never *l.* us till
JM 457 for there I *l.* the governor placing nuns
JM 614 have ta'en their flight, and *l.* me in despair
JM 687 then we luff'd and tack'd [Old ed. *l.*, *and tooke*] and fought at ease
JM 781 yet I have one *l.* that will serve your turn
JM 1392 that, like a fiend, hath *l.* her father thus !
JM 1721 and so *l.* him, being driven to a non-plus
JM 1729 and so I *l.* him to the mercy of the hangman
JM 2017 the hat he wears, Judas *l.* under the elder

E2 367 so I may have some nook or corner *l.*, to frolic
E2 467 would, when I *l.* sweet France, and was embark'd, that
E2 496 his wanton humour will be quickly *l.*
E2 976 complains that thou hast *l.* her all forlorn
E2 1138 the king hath *l.* him, and his train is small
E2 1755 our kindest friends in Belgia have we *l.*
E2 2467 Gurney, it was *l.* unpointed for the nonce
D 316 rejoice that nothing now is *l.* of Priamus!
D 317 O, Priamus is *l.*, and this is he!
D 1074 in all this coil, where have ye *l.* the queen?
D 1470 and *l.* me neither sail nor stern aboard
D 1694 that shall consume all that this stranger *l.*
HLM 656 imagining that Ganymede, displeas'd, had *l.* the heavens
*HLC 1015 because I *l.* her so out of countenance
*HLC 1043 sweet Hero, *l.* upon her bed alone
*HLC 1420 Leander's form *l.* no ill object there
*HLC 2445 yellow shows their saint, the dainty Venus, *l.* them
Ov 323 Tydides *l.* worst signs of villany
Ov 703 now hast thou *l.* no hairs at all to dye
Ov 717 the maid that kemb'd them ever safely *l.* them
Ov 861 my wench her door shut: Jove's affairs I *l.*
Ov 1217 in naked bones? love hath my bones *l.* naked
Ov 1738 She *l.* I said, « You both I must beseech
Ov 1908 few love what others have unguarded *l.*
L 241 young men *l.* their beds, and snatch'd arms
L 486 *l.* hateful war decreed to both the consuls
L 501 even so, the city *l.*, all rise in arms
L 512 is by cowards *l.* as a prey
*1H6 52 and none but women *l.* to wail the dead
*1H6 175 I am *l.* out; for me nothing remains
*1H6 202 but that they *l.* me midst my enemies
*1H6 1686 will not this malice Somerset be *l.*?
*1H6 1986 and *l.* us to the rage of France his sword
*1H6 2123 were but his picture *l.* amongst you here, it would amaze
*Con 658 the Black Prince he died before his father, and *l.* behind him Richard [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 661 and *l.* behind him two daughters, Anne and Eleanor [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 663 and *l.* behind Alice, Anne, and Eleanor [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 1711 this little land my father *l.* me here
*Con 1927 and *l.* not one of them to breathe on earth
*2H6 499 and *l.* thee to the mercy of the law
*2H6 917 and *l.* behind him Richard, his only son
*2H6 1041 purposely therefore *l.* I the court, to see this quarrel tried
*2H6 1696 but *l.* that hateful office unto thee
*2H6 2764 this small inheritance my father *l.* me
*TT 3 he slily stole away and *l.* his men
*TT 555 his name that valiant duke hath *l.* with thee
*TT 720 and would my father had *l.* me no more
*TT 854 lest they retire now we have *l.* the field
*TT 960 no hope is *l.* for us, therefore away
*TT 961 Oh father fly, our men have *l.* the field
*TT 984 had *l.* no mourning widows for our deaths
*TT 1447 and *l.* your brothers go seek elsewhere
*TT 1736 I *l.* him at Dunsmore with his troops
*TT 1764 you *l.* poor Henry in the bishop's palace
*TT 1826 of all my lands, is nothing *l.* me but my body's length
*3H6 3 he slily stole away, and *l.* his men
*3H6 232 thou would'st have *l.* thy dearest heart-blood there
*3H6 693 his name that valiant duke hath *l.* with thee
*3H6 694 his dukedom, and his chair with me is *l.*
*3H6 862 and would my father had *l.* me no more
*3H6 1145 if any life be *l.* in thee, throw up thine eye
*3H6 1218 had *l.* no mourning widows for our death
*3H6 2534 you *l.* poor Henry at the bishop's palace
*3H6 2631 of all my lands, is nothing *l.* me, but my body's length
*E3 9 yet died and *l.* no issue of their loins
*E3 746 which without shame could not be *l.* undone
*E3 2175 what, is there no hope *l.*?

Left-out.

D 822 and feed infection with his let-out [Old ed. *l.*] life

Leg.

E2 759 making low *ls.* to a nobleman, or looking downward
*Loc 354 « As mine eye to my nose, My *l.* unto my hose »
1F 1288 O, my *l.*, my *l.*! — Help, Mephistophilis!
1F 1289 help, Mephistophilis! call the officers. — My *l.*, my *l.*!
1F 1298 Faustus has his *l.* again, and the Horse-courser, I
2F 1572 what shall I do? I have pulled off his *l.*
2F 1576 now he has [1631, *hath*] but one *l.*, I'll outrun him
2F 1576 and cast this *l.* into some ditch or other
2F 1579 Ha, ha, ha! Faustus hath his *l.* again
2F 1649 I, seeing that, took him by the *l.*, and
2F 1650 never rested till I had pulled me his *l.* quite off
2F 1652 and has the doctor but one *l.*, then!
2F 1749 I'll drink a health to thy wooden *l.* for that word
2F 1750 my wooden *l.*! what dost thou mean by that?
2F 1753 he has forgot his *l.*
2F 1756 no, faith; not much upon a wooden *l.*
2F 1766 and do you remember nothing of your *l.*?
Ov 162 mingle not thighs, nor to his *l.* join thine
Ov 212 how large a *l.*, and what a lusty thigh!
*AT 23 but brake his *l.* in one lewd scene, when in his early age
*2H6 2794 thy *l.* a stick compared with this truncheon
1T 59 the very *ls.* whereon our state doth lean as on a staff
2T 276 their *ls.* to dance and caper in the air
2F 1774 be both your *ls.* bed-fellows every night together?
2F 1786 did not I [1624, *I not*] pull off one of your *ls.*
2F 1789 O, horrible! had the doctor three *ls.*?
*FB 71 both arms and *ls.* in pieces torn they see
Ov 931 I saw one's *ls.* with fetters black and blue
Ov 1775 envious garments, so good *ls.* to hide!
Ov 1777 swift Atalanta's flying *ls.*, like these
Ov 1779 coat-tuck'd Diana's *ls.* are painted like them
Ov 1811 thy *ls.* hang down: thou mayst, if that be best
*1H6 785 and I will chain these *ls.* and arms of thine
*Con 574 that could restore this cripple to his *ls.* again
*Con 587 well sir, we must have you find your *ls.*
*Con 963 casts away his crutch, before his *ls.* can bear his body up
*2H6 828 that could restore this cripple to his *ls.* again
*2H6 841 well sir, we must have you find your *ls.*
*2H6 1403 before his *ls.* be firm to bear his body
*2H6 2983 hath clapp'd his tail between his *ls.* and cried
*TT 771 your *ls.* did better service than your hands
*TT 1231 to make my *ls.* of an unequal size
*TT 2056 that [Q3 omits] I came into the world with my *ls.* forward
*3H6 917 your *ls.* did better service than your hands
*3H6 1593 to shape my *ls.* of an unequal size
*3H6 2924 I came into the world with my *ls.* forward
*E3 1175 there mangled arms and *ls.* were toss'd aloft

Legacies.
1F 58 A pretty case of paltry *l.* !
2F 55 A pretty case of paltry *l.* !
Legacy.
HLM 256 all heaven would come to claim this *l.*
Legate.
1T 959 as fits the *l.* of the stately Turk
E2 346 you know that I am *l.* to the Pope
E2 359 I must speak fair : the *l.* of the Pope will be obey'd
E2 405 the *l.* of the Pope will have it so
2T 78 Orcanes, (as our *ls.* promis'd thee), we
D 787 some came in person, others sent their *ls.*
*1H6 2187 stay my Lord-*L.*, you shall first receive the
Legatur.
1F 56 *Si una eademque res l.* [all 4tos *legatus*] *duobus*
2F 53 *Si una eademque res l.* [Old eds. *legatus*] *duobus*
Legend.
Ov 778 are both in Fame's eternal *l.* writ
Legion.
*E3 1906 hath but the puissant *l.* of one king
*Loc 1406 *ls.* of spirits vex thy impious ghost !
1T 1251 *ls.* of spirits, fleeting in the air, direct our bullets
1T 1676 first, *ls.* of devils shall tear thee in pieces
2T 1205 to the lake of hell, where *ls.* of devils (knowing
2T 1842 that *ls.* of tormenting spirits may vex your slavish bosoms
2F 1185 you princely *ls.* of infernal rule
*1H6 1898 to beat assailing death from his weak *ls.* [Fol. *Regions*]
Legis.
Ept 5 *Plange ! fori lumen, venerandae gloria l.*
Legitimate.
*HLC 907 and every birth of men and actions makes *l.*
Leicester.
E2 103 Derby, Salisbury, Lincoln, *L.*
E2 1927 but, *L.*, leave to grow so passionate
E2 1936 Comes [So Dyce : 1598, *Come* ; 1612, 1622, *Came*] *L.*, then, in Isabella's name
E2 1953 and, *L.*, say, what shall become of us ?
E2 1970 *L.*, thou stay'st for me ; and go I must
E2 1996 *L.*, if gentle words might comfort me, thy speeches
E2 2042 ah, *L.*, weigh how hardly I can brook to lose my crown
E2 2145 *L.*, farewell. — Not yet, my lord
E2 2182 pitiful as *L.* that had charge of him before
Leicestershire.
*TT 1714 and thou brother Montague, in *L.*
*3H6 2440 in Buckingham, Northampton, and in *L.*
Leisure.
Ov 697 that thou shouldst not haste, but wait his *l.*
*1H6 116 no *l.* had he to enrank his men
*1H6 770 but since your ladyship is not at *l.*, I'll
*1H6 2191 I will attend upon your lordship's *l.*
*1H6 2316 hear ye captain ? are you not at *l.* ?
*E3 1167 no *l.* serv'd for friends to bid farewell
Lemannus'.
L 397 they by *L.* nook forsook their tents
Lemans.
E2 994 *Maids of England, sore may you mourn, For your l.*
Lenam.
Ov 361 *Execratur l. quae puellam suam meretricis arte instituebat*
Lend.
*Sel 2556 that durst *l.* aid to Selim's enemies
*Loc 311 my pen is naught ; gentlemen, *l.* me a knife
1T 697 here, take it for a while : I *l.* it thee
1T 2218 would *l.* an hour's licence to my tongue, to
2T 1939 rather *l.* me thy weapon, Tamburlaine
JM 1184 *l.* me that weapon that did kill my son
Ov 464 pray him to *l.* what thou mayst ne'er restore
Ov 747 and vanquish'd people curious dressings *l.* thee
*1H6 88 wounds will I *l.* the French, instead of eyes, to weep
*1H6 1905 the levied succours that should *l.* him aid
*Con 21 *l.* me a heart replete with thankfulness
*E3 572 but thou may'st *l.* [A, *leve*] it me, to sport withal
*E3 575 as *l.* my body, palace to my soul
*E3 579 if I should *l.* [A, *leave*] her house, my lord, to thee
Ov 448 Venus to mock'd men *ls.* a senseless ear
*2H6 19 O Lord, that *ls.* me life, *l.* me a heart replete with
Lending.
EPF 18 *l.* to dulness feeling sympathy
Length.
1F 871 the way he cut, an English mile in *l.*
2F 847 the way he cut, an English mile in *l.*
D 1425 what *l.* or breadth shall this brave town contain ?
*Epg 410 is of such thickness, *l.*, and breadth, throughout
*TT 1826 of all my lands, is nothing left me but my body's *l.*
*3H6 2631 of all my lands, is nothing left me, but my body's *l.*
*Sel 1673 and now at *l.* attainèd to the crown
*Sel 1767 alas ! at *l.* allay your stormy strife
*Loc 141 and in that isle at *l.* I placed you
*Loc 401 at *l.* the snail doth climb the highest tops
*Loc 403 at *l.* the water with continual drops doth penetrate
*Loc 405 at *l.* we are arrived in Albion
*FB 26 and at the *l.* my soul was truly paid
JM 2206 and now at *l.* am grown your governor
MP 587 and, at the *l.*, in Pampeluna [Old ed. *Pampelonia*] crown
HLM 783 seeming not won, yet won she was at *l.*
*HLC 1798 at *l.* with sickly looks he greeted them
*HLC 1838 at *l.*, one cheering other, call for wine
Ov 50 being not shak'd [eds. B, C, *slackt*], I saw it die at *l*
Ov 1579 often at *l.*, my wench depart I bid
Ov 2317 victorious wreaths at *l.* my temples greet
Lengthen.
*Con 171 if thine arm be too short, mine shall *l.* it
*2H6 272 what, is't too short ? I'll *l.* it with mine
Lengthened.
2T 715 but, since my life is *l.* yet a while, let
L 277 five years I *l.* thy command in France
Lenity.
*Sel 491 my *l.* adds fuel to his fire
1T 555 he should live, and be reclaim'd with princely *l.*
1T 1851 with happy looks of ruth and *l.*
*1H6 2544 of mere compassion, and of *l.*, to ease
*TT 679 this too-much *l.*, and harmful pity must be laid aside
*TT 987 and what makes robbers bold but *l.* ?
*3H6 821 this too much *l.* and harmful pity must be laid aside
*3H6 1221 and what makes robbers bold, but too much *l.* ?
Lent.
*Con 1505 the *L.* shall be as long again as it was
*2H6 2390 the *L.* shall be as long again as it is
*2H6 1286 is he a lamb ? his skin is surely *l.* him
*TT 355 arm with downright payment *l.* unto my father
*E3 574 as easy may my intellectual soul be *l.* away

Lente.
1F 1556 *O l., l. currite, noctis equi !*
2F 2087 *O l., l. currite, noctis equi !*
Leopard.
*1H6 560 or horse or oxen from the *l.*
D 186 and clothèd in a spotted *l.*'s skin ?
Lep.
HLM 556 mov'd by love's force, unto each other *l.* [V. R. *leap*] ?
Leper.
*Con 1091 I am no loathsome *l.* [Q1 *leoper* ; Q1 Q2 *leaper*] look on me
*2H6 1678 I am no loathsome *l.*, look on me
Lepidus.
*Epg 559 and so is *L.* his printed dog [Ed. *L. hie printed dogge*]
Leprosy.
JM 785 I ha' the poison of the city for him, and the white *l.*
Leprous.
*E3 758 no marvel, though the *l.* infant die, when
Lerna.
1T 1658 or wingèd snakes of *L.*, cast your stings
JM 1387 the blood of Hydra, *L.*'s bane, the juice of hebon
Lesbia.
2T 737 nor *L.* nor Corinna had been nam'd
*Epg 59 with Gella, *L.* [MS. *Lisba*], Thais, Rhodope [Ed. A, *Rodpe*]
Less.
2T 1220 from Trebizon in Asia the *L.*
*Sel 897 much *l.* is 't lawful for a man's own son
*Sel 2335 much *l.* make strong resistance in hard fight
*Sel 2540 those Ibises meet them *l.* in set array
*Loc 1650 injurious traitor (for he is no *l.* that
1T 1079 more honour and *l.* pain it may procure
2T 2212 being distant *l.* than full a hundred leagues
1F 717 in some years we have more, in some *l.* ?
2F 639 in some years we have more, in some *l.* ?
JM 347 the injury far *l.*, to take the lives of miserable men
E2 728 shall hardly do himself good, much *l.* us
*JMS 14 neither can it be *l.* than sin to wrong your
D 1524 am I *l.* fair than when thou saw'st me first ?
D 1558 had I a son by thee, the grief were *l.*
HLM 77 can hardly blazon forth the loves of men, much *l.* of powerful gods
HLM 249 *l.* sins the poor rich man, that starves himself
HLM 285 much *l.* can honour be ascrib'd thereto
*HLC 1467 'twas *l.* naught to leave gods in profession
*HLC 1477 great man that will have *l.* do for them
*HLC 1629 the more ill threats us, we suspect the *l.*
Ov 6 two ta'en away, thy [ed. A, *the*] labour will be *l.*
Ov 325 a goddess struck ; another I. Yet he harm'd less
Ov 417 many to rob is more sure, and *l.* hateful
Ov 912 and what *l.* labour than to hold thy peace ?
Ov 1477 but in *l.* compass her small fingers knit
Ov 1818 what dost ? thy waggon in *l.* compass bring
Ov 2268 nor *l.* at man's prosperity any grudge
Ov 2326 yet is this *l.* than if he had seen me
Ov 2352 or *l.* fair, or *l.* lewd, would thou mightst be !
L 145 Caesar's renown for war was *l.*
L 284 Rome may be won with far *l.* toil
*1H6 752 and his achievements of no *l.* account
*1H6 816 I find thou art no *l.* than fame hath bruited
*1H6 1066 was nothing *l.* than bloody tyranny
*1H6 1708 much *l.* to take occasion from their mouths, to
*1H6 1916 I owe him little duty, and *l.* love
*Con 736 go in peace, no *l.* beloved of us, than when
*2H6 1014 no *l.* belov'd, than when thou wert protector to thy king
*2H6 2393 and to speak the truth, thou deserv'st no *l.*
*TT 1092 more than I seem, for *l.* I should not be
*TT 1481 she had the wrong, indeed she could say little *l.*
*TT 1631 truth my lord, we know you for no *l.*
*TT 2035 and yet brought forth *l.* than a mother's hope
*3H6 689 to weep, is to make *l.* the depth of grief
*3H6 1368 more than I seem, and *l.* than I was born to
*3H6 1369 a man at least, for *l.* I should not be
*3H6 1423 it were no *l.*, but yet I'll make a pause
*3H6 2013 I blame not her ; she could say little *l.*
*3H6 2357 true, my good lord, I know you for no *l.*
*3H6 2742 I thought no *l.* : it is his policy to haste thus fast
*3H6 2902 and yet brought forth *l.* than a mother's hope
*E3 103 a voluntary mischief hath *l.* scorn, than
*E3 561 though little, I do prize it ten times *l.*
*E3 924 no *l.* than right for right and tender love for love
*E3 1698 we can no *l.* but put you to the sword
*E3 1840 by this revenge that loss will seem the *l.*
*E3 2170 no *l.* than forty thousand wicked elders have
'Less : see **Unless**
Lessen.
*Sel 2283 I do not seek to *l.* my offence
*HLC 1240 it supples [V. R. *supplies*] rigour, and it *ls.* sin
Lessened.
*E3 650 and that by me it may be *l.*
Lesser.
E2 1142 going several ways, might be of *l.* force
L 533 the *l.* stars, which wont to run their course
*2H6 2792 set limb to limb, and thou art far the *l.*
Lesson.
*Loc 1070 hath my daughter taught you a new *l.* ?
*HLC 1805 love's special *l.* is to please the eye
*3H6 874 and learn this *l.* ; draw thy sword in right
E2 1328 no doubt, such *ls.* they will teach the rest
E2 1982 reduce we all our *ls.* unto this
Lest.
*Sel 494 *l.* these small sparkles grow to such a flame
*Sel 524 *l.* if your son before you take the town
*Sel 798 *l.* that our kingdom be too momentary
*Sel 815 but then beware *l.* Bajazet's affection change
*Sel 837 and feareth not *l.* fickle Fortune lower
*Sel 1338 speak him fair, Aga, *l.* he kill thee too
*Sel 1559 *l.* I should once again rise up in arms
*Sel 2209 *l.* cruel Selim put them to the sword
*Loc 790 and *l.* he should triumph at my decay, this
1T 132 *l.* you [4to *they*] subdue the pride of Christendom !
1T 537 *l.*, if we let them linger here a while, they
1T 945 *l.* he incur the fury of my wrath
2T 242 *l.* time be past, and lingering let us both
2T 1126 *l.* cruel Scythians should dismember him
2T 1338 *l.* he hide his crown as the foolish king of Persia did
1F 98 and gaze not on it, *l.* it tempt thy soul
1F 1427 *l.* greater danger do attend thy drift
1F 1528 gentlemen, away, *l.* you perish with me
2F 95 and gaze not on it, *l.* it tempt thy soul
2F 780 *l.* I send you into the ostry with a vengeance
2F 1063 *l.* Faustus make your shaven crowns to bleed
2F 1234 speak softly, sir, *l.* the devil hear you
2F 1886 *l.* greater dangers do attend thy drift
2F 2011 gentlemen, away, *l.* you perish with me
JM 888 *l.* she mistrust the match that is in hand
JM 2415 let's hence, *l.* further mischief be pretended
E2 1227 *l.* he bestow more cost in burying him

E2 2301 *l.* you be known, and so be rescuèd
E2 2512 and, *l.* that I should sleep, one plays continually upon a drum
E2 2565 not too hard, *l.* that you bruise his body
MP 846 *l.* thou perceive the king of France be mov'd
D 334 leave to lament, *l.* they laugh at our fears
D 421 *l.* you be mov'd too much with my sad tale
HLM 541 now wax'd she jealous *l.* his love abated
HLM 696 *l.* water-nymphs should pull him from the brink
*HLC 2172 *l.* seas too high should stay his too obsequious destiny
Ov 169 *l.* I should think thee guilty of offence
Ov 225 and guides my feet, *l.*, stumbling, falls they catch
Ov 359 *l.* the sad signs of my crime remain
D 639 *l.* she imagine thou art Venus' son
D 709 *l.* their gross eye-beams taint my lover's cheeks
D 711 *l.* with these thoughts I melt clean away
D 731 *l.* I be made a wonder to the world
D 1315 yet, *l.* he should, for I am full of fear, bring
D 1459 *l.* Dido, spying him, keep him for a pledge
Ov 432 while thou thy nets dost lay, *l.* they should fly
Ov 434 take heed *l.* he gets that love for nought
Ov 437 receive him soon, *l.* patient use he gain
Ov 438 *l.* his love, oft beaten back, should wane
Ov 457 beware, *l.* he, unrivall'd, loves secure
Ov 910 nor fear *l.* she to the theatres run
Ov 1058 *l.* long years should turn the dye
Ov 1069 *l.* with worse kisses she should me indue
Ov 1072 I grieve *l.* others should such good perceive
Ov 1358 *l.* art should win her, firmly did enclose
Ov 1473 *l.* to the wax the hold-fast dry gem cleaves
Ov 1823 *l.* their gowns toss thy hair, to hide thee
Ov 2122 *l.* her maid should know of this disgrace
*LD 4 well, *l.* you should, let me tell you, this spirit
*LD 15 commend nothing, *l.* you discredit your (that which
L 324 *l.* age might wane his state, he casts for civil war
L 394 *l.* sloth and long delay might cross him
L 520 *l.* some one hope might ease the commons' jangling minds
*Epg 117 *l.* thou my rhymes [MS. *lines*] unto thy lover read
*1H6 881 *l.* bleeding, you do paint the white rose red
*1H6 1160 *l.* it be said, Speak sirrah when you should
*Con 26 *l.* I should speak more than beseems a woman
*Con 717 *l.* God had pour'd his vengeance on thy head
*Con 988 *l.* that in living he offend us more
*Con 1034 *l.* when thou wouldst, thou canst it not [Q2 *not it*] attain
*2H6 1866 *l.* being suffer'd in that harmful slumber
*2H6 2623 *l.* they consult about the giving up of
*2H6 2989 *l.* by your heat you burn yourselves
*TT 95 urge it no more, *l.* in revenge I send thee
*TT 325 *l.* in revenge thereof, sith God is just, he be as
*TT 854 *l.* they retire now we have left the field
*TT 1889 *l.* he in time of need entice another
*3H6 101 urge it no more, *l.* that instead of words, I send
*3H6 370 *l.* thou be hated both of God and man
*3H6 409 *l.* in revenge thereof, sith God is just, he be
*3H6 2184 *l.* with my sighs or tears, I blast or drown
*3H6 2726 *l.* in our need he might infect another
*E3 99 *l.*, meeting the lion in the field, he chance to
*E3 286 *l.* yielding here I pine in shameful love
*E3 613 *l.* being therein guilty by my stay, from
*E3 1104 dispers'd to several places, *l.* they chance to land!
*E3 1254 *l.* when we would, we cannot be reliev'd

Lestrigon.

*Loc 125 we came unto the fields of *L.*

Let.

*SP 12 all obstant *ls.*, down with his fury fling
L 206 this said, laying aside all *ls.* of war, approach'd the
*E3 934 remove those *ls.* that stand between your highness' love and mine
1T 1698 that Mahomet will suffer this? — 'Tis like he will, when he cannot *l.* it
2T 242 lest time be past, and lingering *l.* us both
Ov 1733 the maid to hide me in her bosom *l.* not
*Sel 749 what *ls.* me then from this vain slumber rise
Ov 556 and *ls.* what both delight, what both desire

Lethe.

*Sel 1807 henceforth thy mantle in black *L.* steep
*Loc 1167 you fearful dogs, that in black *L.* howl
2T 880 compass'd with *L.*, Styx, and Phlegethon

Let-out.

D 822 and feed infection with his *l.* [Old ed. *left out*] life

Letter.

1F 831 and the first *l.* of my name begins with Lechery [Dyce, *L.*]
2F 750 and the first *l.* of my name begins with Lechery [Dyce, *L.*]
Ov 612 some blotted *l.* on the last edge to stay mine eyes
1F 78 lines, circles, scenes, *ls.*, and characters
2F 76 lines, circles, scenes [added by Dyce], *ls.*, and [added by Dyce] characters
*Con 1431 and he has a book in his pocket with red *ls.*
*Con 1593 men in thy house that daily reads books with red *ls.*
*2H6 2286 h'as a book in his pocket with red *ls.* in 't
*E3 460 write but in *ls.* capital my mistress' name
*Sel 1544 friend, let me see thy *l.* once again
*Loc 338 and carry this *l.* to Mistress Dorothy
JM 1709 And didst thou deliver my *l.*? — I did
JM 1713 at the reading of the *l.*, he looked like a
JM 1742 he gave me a *l.* from one Madam Bellamira
JM 1758 did not you, sir, bring the sweet youth a *l.*?
JM 1828 at reading of the *l.*, he stared and stamped
JM 2026 one *l.* more to the Jew
E2 780 this *l.* came from my sweet Gaveston
E2 787 now to the *l.* of my lord the king
E2 2177 further, or this *l.* was seal'd, Lord Berkeley came
E2 2193 Matrevis, write a *l.* presently unto the Lord of Berkeley
E2 2216 whither goes this *l.*? to my lord the king?
E2 2342 this *l.*, written by a friend of ours, contains his death
MP 762 remember you the *l.*, gentle sir
HLM 512 but stay'd, and after her a *l.* sent
Ov 1607 Jason's sad *l.* doth Hypsipyle greet
*1H6 1589 a *l.* was deliver'd to my hands, writ to your grace
*1H6 1626 view the *l.* sent from our uncle Duke of Burgundy
*1H6 1644 is that the worst the *l.* doth contain?
*Con 1513 yet stay, I'll read the *l.* one [Q2 Q3 *once*] again
*TT 1336 my Lord-Ambassador this *l.* is for you
*Loc 342 I received your *ls.* by your man here
1T 208 his highness' *ls.* to command aid and assistance
1T 210 you see these *ls.* and commands are countermanded
1T 213 you must expect *ls.* of conduct from my mightiness
JMP 23 commands more than *ls.* can import
JM 965 here are *ls*, come from Ormus
JM 967 give me the *ls.*
JM 1002 he sends her *ls.*, bracelets, jewels, rings

JM 2223 by my *ls.* privately procure great sums of money
JM 2229 tush, send not *ls.* to 'em ; go thyself
E2 741 even now a post came from the court with *ls.*
E2 915 *Ls.* ! from whence ? — From Scotland, my lord
E2 1370 informeth us, by *ls.* and by words, that
E2 1374 these be the *ls.*, this the messenger
E2 1722 *ls.*, my lord, and tidings forth of France
E2 2169 *Ls.* ! from whence ? — From Killingworth, my lord
D 1709 these *ls.*, lines, and perjur'd papers, all shall burn
Ov 605 the rest my hand doth in my *ls.* write
Ov 903 think when she reads, her mother *ls.* sent her
*1H6 2137 have you perus'd the *ls.* from the Pope
*1H6 2514 with *ls.* of commission from the king
*Con 1436 for they use to write that o' the [Q3 *ore the*] top of *ls.*
*2H6 2295 Emanuel. — They use to write it on the top of *ls.*
*TT 1467 now sirrah, what *ls.* or what news ?
*TT 1468 no *ls.* my lord, and such news as without your
*TT 1471 tell me, what said Lewis to our *ls.* ?
*TT 1566 but we must despatch some *ls.* to [Q3 *into*] France
*3H6 1801 my Lord-Ambassador, these *ls.* are for you
*3H6 1849 as for Clarence, as my *ls.* tell me, he's
*3H6 1996 now messenger, what *ls.*, or what news from France ?
*3H6 1997 my sovereign liege, no *ls.*, and few words
*3H6 2003 what answer makes King Lewis unto our *ls.* ?
*E3 1645 whither I am by *ls.* certified that he intends to

Leuca.

L 42 the Mutin toils, the fleet at *L.* sunk
L 425 and they of Rhene and *L.*, cunning darters
L 588 dwelt in forsaken Luca [Old ed. *L.*, with marginal note, — *or Lunae*]
*Epg 143 *L.* in presence once a fart did let

Leucam.

*Epg 143 In *L.* XIV. [Not in MS.]

Leucote.

*HLC 1274 with vocal and articulate force inspires *L.*
*HLC 1553 gave bright *L.* voice, and made her speak
*HLC 2142 *L.* flies to all the Winds
*HLC 2163 for bright *L.*, Venus' whitest swan, that
*HLC 2190 to black Eurus flies the white *L.*
*HLC 1565 with this, the Furies stopp'd *L.*'s lips
*HLC 2204 who with *L.*'s sight did cease to blow

Levant.

*Sel 50 took the *L.* clean away from me
*HLC 2190 born 'mongst the negroes in the *L.* sea

Level.

*Sel 580 so impiously to *l.* at his life ?
1F 32 be a divine in show, yet *l.* at the end of every art
2F 31 be a divine in show, yet *l.* at the end of every art
E2 2281 it is the chiefest mark they *l.* at
E2 2308 O, *l.* all your looks upon these daring men
*2H6 1373 by false accuse doth *l.* at my life
*TT 689 ambitious York did *l.* at thy crown
*3H6 831 ambitious York did *l.* at thy crown
*Con 943 and dogged York that *ls.* at the moon whose

Levelled.

JM 2320 leave nothing loose, all *l.* to my mind
E2 1584 that's it these barons and the subtle queen long *l.* [Old eds. *levied*] at
MP 94 oft have I *l.*, and at last have learn'd that peril
L 384 what walls thou wilt be *l.* with the ground

Levi.

JM 747 I am not of the tribe of *L.*, I

Levied.

E2 659 be you the general of the *l.* troops
*1H6 1905 the *l.* succours that should lend him aid
*1H6 1913 swearing that you withhold his *l.* host
JM 267 *shall all be l. amongst the Jews*
E2 1584 that's it these barons and the subtle queen long *l.* [Dyce, *levell'd*] at
*1H6 1054 in pity of my hard distress, *l.* an army
*1H6 1840 of horsemen, that were *l.* for this siege
*3H6 1893 why stay we now ? these soldiers shall be *l.*
*E3 828 I have, my liege, *l.* those horse and foot

Levune.

E2 1369 our friend *L.*, faithful and full of trust
E2 1375 These be the letters, this the messenger. — Welcome, *L.*
E2 1391 *L.* shall follow you with all the haste
E2 1573 *L.*, the trust that we repose in thee begets
E2 1585 yea, but, *L.*, thou seest, these barons lay
E2 1592 then make for France amain ; *L.*, away !
E2 1723 to you, my Lord of Glocester, from *L.*
E2 1737 *Your honour's in all service, L.*

Levy.

*Sel 892 to *l.* arms 'gainst his injurious sire ?
2T 1024 dare *l.* arms against our puissance
2T 1476 ready to *l.* power against thy throne
1F 119 I'll *l.* soldiers with the coin they bring
2F 116 I'll *l.* soldiers with the coin they bring
JM 237 to *l.* of us ten years' tribute past
E2 223 why post we not from hence to *l.* men ?
E2 289 for my sake, forbear to *l.* arms against the king
E2 901 come, Edmund, let's away, and *l.* men
E2 955 'twould [1598 *Would*] *l.* men enough to anger you
E2 1518 to assemble aid, and *l.* arms against your lawful king ?
MP 738 to *l.* arms, and make these civil broils
MP 1149 come, let us away, and *l.* men
*Con 1842 to *l.* arms against his lawful king
*2H6 1270 *l.* great sums of money through the realm
*TT 1395 now we will prepare to *l.* soldiers for to go with you
*3H6 2046 go *l.* men, and make prepare for war
*3H6 2431 let's *l.* men, and beat him back again
*E3 140 go *l.* footmen for our wars in France

Lewd.

*Sel 1773 Grief, my *l.* boat-swain, stirreth nothing sure
Ov 920 counterfeit tears, and thee *l.* hangman call
Ov 974 here I display my *l.* and loose behaviour
Ov 1919 he is too clownish, whom a *l.* wife grieves
Ov 2352 or less fair, or less *l.*, would thou mightst be !
*AT 23 but brake his leg in one *l.* scéne, when in his early age
*1H6 1110 thy *l.*, pestiferous and dissentious pranks

Lewdly.

Ov 2085 the [ed. A, *This*] benefit which *l.* I forslow'd
Ov 2322 I know not whom thou *l.* didst embrace
*2H6 860 a sort of naughty persons, *l.* bent, under

Lewdness.

Ov 2089 why, Philomel, dost Tereus' *l.* mourn ?
Ov 2353 beauty with *l.* doth right ill agree
Ov 1699 without shame thou sing'st thy *l.*' ditty

Lewis.

*TT 1085 for *L.* is a prince soon won with words
*TT 1242 it fits not *L.* to sit whilst thou dost stand
*TT 1269 King *L.* and Lady Bona hear me speak
*TT 1342 and mark how *L.* stamps as he were nettled
*TT 1350 King *L.*, I here protest in sight of heaven, and
*TT 1368 that if King *L.* vouchsafe to furnish us with

*TT 1376 that *L.* of France is sending over maskers to revel it
*TT 1415 suppose they do, they are but *L.* and Warwick
*TT 1432 and *L.* in regard of his sister's wrongs, doth
*TT 1434 suppose that *L.* and Warwick be appeas'd, by
*TT 1471 tell me, what said *L.* to our letters?
*TT 1474 that *L.* of France is sending over maskers, to
*TT 1476 is *L.* so brave, belike he thinks me Henry
*3H6 1346 and *L.* a prince soon won with moving words
*3H6 1632 that thou shouldst stand, while *L.* doth sit
*3H6 1655 now therefore be it known to noble *L.*, that
*3H6 1699 King *L.*, and Lady Bona, hear me speak
*3H6 1708 look therefore *L.*, that by this league
*3H6 1780 before thy coming, *L.* was Henry's friend
*3H6 1821 King *L.*, I here protest in sight of heaven, and
*3H6 1844 that if King *L.* vouchsafe to furnish us with
*3H6 1865 that *L.* of France, is sending over maskers
*3H6 1919 as well as *L.* of France, or the Earl of Warwick
*3H6 1924 they are but *L.* and Warwick, I am Edward
*3H6 1940 that King *L.* becomes your enemy for mocking him
*3H6 1945 what if both *L.* and Warwick be appeas'd, by
*3H6 2003 what answer makes King *L.* unto our letters?
*3H6 2006 that *L.* of France is sending over maskers
*3H6 2152 *L.* and the Lady Bona send to him

Ley.

*Loc 1512 nigh Durolitum, by the pleasant *L.*
*Loc 1620 go, boy, to Durolitum, down the *L.*

Liable.

*E3 215 those are her own, still liable to her

Libas.

Ov 2063 and *L.* and the white-cheek'd Pitho thrice

Libel

*Epg 567 each bastard cast-forth rhyme which doth but savour of a *l.* vein
E2 980 *ls.* are cast again [1612, 1622, *against*] thee in the street

Libelling.

E2 837 what call you this but private *l.* against the Earl

Liber.

*Epg 96 *L.* doth vaunt how chastely he hath liv'd
*Epg 100 then, *L.*, thou hast swiv'd all womenkind

Liberal.

JM 1134 scholars I mean, learnèd and *l.*
E2 731 the *l.* Earl of Cornwall is the man on whose
*HLD 10 with good countenance and *l.* affection
HLM 515 fort, wherein the *l.* Graces lock'd [V. R. *lock*] their wealth
Ov 2125 what man will now take *l.* arts in hand
L 132 sought by *l.* gifts to gain the light unstable commons' love
*Epg 192 thou art as kind and *l.* as a dog
*1H6 2501 it's sign she hath been *l.* and free
*1H6 2641 beside, his wealth doth warrant a *l.* dower
*2H6 2554 the people *l.*, valiant, active, wealthy
*3H6 326 they are soldiers, witty, courteous, *l.*, full of spirit
*E3 58 as by his *l.* gift the Guyenne dukedom is entail'd to thee

Liberally.

JM 1993 how *l.* the villain gives me mine own gold!

Liberties.

1T 264 may serve for ransom to our *l.*

Liberty.

*Loc 113 there I restored your antique *l.*
1T 215 but, since I love to live at *l.*, as
1T 260 therefore at least admit us *l.*
1T 1855 on whose safe return depends our city, *l.*, and lives
1T 2002 you hope of *l.* and restitution?
2T 174 forbids you further *l.* than this
2T 511 should not infringe our *l.* of arms and victory
2F 894 my four-and-twenty years of *l.* I'll spend in pleasure
2F 955 restore this Bruno to his *l.*, and
JM 403 but give him *l.* at least to mourn, that
E2 2206 that Edmund casts to work his *l.*
E2 2219 to ease his grief and work his *l.*
Ov 899 stoln *l.* she may by thee obtain
Ov 2507 whom *l.* to honest arms compell'd
*1H6 1047 I lost my *l.*, and they their lives
*1H6 1575 and crave, I may have *l.* to venge this wrong
*1H6 1797 squadrons pitch'd, to wall thee from the *l.* of flight
*1H6 2252 and try if they can gain your *l.*
*1H6 2363 hath gain'd thy daughter princely *l.*
*Con 1817 who's that, proud Somerset at *l.*?
*2H6 2377 now show yourselves men, 'tis for *l.*
*2H6 2916 how now? is Somerset at *l.*?
*3H6 2203 at whose hands he hath good usage, and great *l.*
*3H6 2234 and turn'd my captive state to *l.*
*3H6 2246 they quite forget their loss of *l.*
*3H6 2294 by doubtful fear, my joy of *l.* is half eclips'd
*E3 761 and youth the dangerous rein of *l.*
*E3 904 set the king, the dauphin, and the peers, at *l.*
*E3 1281 we here enlarge and give thee *l.*
*E3 1423 curtail and curb your sweetest *l.*
*E3 1662 and then thou shalt be set at *l.*

Library.

1F 1069 forgive me now, and I'll never rob thy *l.* more
D 725 his looks shall be my only *l.*

Librum.

*Epg 95 *In L.* IX

Libya.

D 212 Agenor's stately town, the kingly seat of Southern *L.*
D 684 am not I queen of *L.*? then depart
D 1060 and be thou king of *L.* by my gift
D 1241 wear the imperial crown of *L.*
D 1287 deserves as large a kingdom as is *L.*
L 369 or Scythia, or hot *L.*'s thirsty sands

Libyan.

D 228 do trace these *L.* deserts, all despis'd
D 258 we come not, we, to wrong your *L.* gods
D 1215 gold, and Ilioneus gum and *L.* spice
D 1490 how loath I am to leave these *L.* bounds
D 1570 wast thou not wreck'd upon this *L.* shore
Ov 1507 with her I durst the *L.* Syrts break through
L 497 from the breach of *L.* Syrtes rolls a monstrous wave

Libya-shore.

D 1444 with what thought sleep'st thou in *L.*?

Lice.

1F 394 I'll turn all the *l.* about thee into familiars
2F 369 I'll turn all the *l.* about thee into familiars

Licence.

1T 2218 would lend an hour's *l.* to my tongue, to
*Con 1506 thou [Q3 *and thou*] shalt have *l.* to kill for four-score and one
*2H6 2391 thou shalt have a *l.* to kill for a hundred lacking one
*E3 2093 go, hang him; for thy *l.* lies in me

Licensed.

*Con 886 and if I had been *l.* first to speak, I think

Licentiates.
1F 207 force of argument, that you, being *l.*, should stand upon't [Dyce, *upon*]
2F 199 force of argument, which you, being *l.*, should stand upon
Licentious.
E2 771 curate-like in mine attire, though inwardly *l.* enough
L 162 wealth flow'd, and then we grew *l.* and rude
Lick.
*Loc 365 sayest thou so, sweet wench, let me *l.* thy toes
*TT 683 whose hand is it the savage bear doth *l.*?
*3H6 825 whose hand is it the forest bear doth *l.*?
Licked.
L 330 so, Pompey, thou, having *l.* warm gore from Sylla's sword
*3H6 1595 like to a chaos, or an un*l.* bear-whelp
Lickfingers.
*Loc 1051 you, slopsauce, *l.*, will you not hear?
Licorously.
*HLC 2329 whom the kind waves so *l.* cleapt
Lids : see **Eye-lids**
Lie.
*Epg 423 that for such *ls.* an action will not *l.*
1T 677 base villain, darest thou give me [8vo omits] the *l.*?
*Epg 27 endures the *l.* [Eds. *ls.*] and knocks about the ears
JM 1125 and, like a cunning spirit, feign some *l.*
JM 1308 made mine Abigail a nun. — That's no *l.*
E2 31 to wait at my trencher, and tell me *ls.* at dinner-time
Ov 1497 but absent is my fire : *ls.* I'll tell none
Ov 2332 what should I tell her vain tongue's filthy *ls.*
L 468 bringing news of present war, made many *ls.* and tales
*Epg 404 Crassus his *ls.* are no [Eds. *not*] pernicious *ls.*
*Epg 420 but why doth Crassus tell his [MS. *those*] *ls.* so rife
*Epg 423 that for such *ls.* an action will not *l.*
*Epg 476 the wide-mouth slave will eat as fast as he will utter *ls.*
*E3 1377 is scandalous and most notorious *l.*
1T 693 No ; I took it prisoner. — You *l.* ; I gave it you
1F 1051 Well, tone of you hath this goblet about you. — You *l.*, drawer
2F 1175 nay, there you *l.* ; 'tis beyond us both
*Con 619 it must be so, or else the devil doth *l.*
*Loc 1335 he *ls.*, my lord ; I found the lady first
*1H6 4915 York *ls* : he might have sent, and had the horse
*2H6 2349 he *ls.*, for I invented it myself
*Sel 1885 « From morn to even, her tongue ne'er *ls.*
*Sel 30 such is our life — under crowns cares do *l.*
*Sel 706 and though thy bloodless body here do *l.*
*Loc 90 and in you, lordings, doth the substance *l.*
*Loc 350 « For your love doth *l.* As near and as nigh »
*Loc 768 do *l.*, like mountains, in the congeal'd sea
*Loc 975 some headless *l.*, some breathless, on the ground
*Loc 1259 there *l.* the beasts that sought to usurp our land
*Loc 1345 there let them *l.*, and try their quarrel out
*Loc 2028 let Estrild *l.* without the shallow vaults
1T 230 *l.* here, ye weeds, that I disdain to wear!
1T 534 Tartarian thieves, that *l.* in ambush, waiting for a prey
1T 930 or breathless *l.* before the city-walls
1T 979 then shall our footmen *l.* within the trench
1T 1148 that they [4to omits] *l.* panting on the galleys' side
1T 1296 by this the Turks *l.* weltering in their blood
1T 1346 shall *l.* at anchor in the Isle Asant
1T 1377 *l.* slumbering on the flowery banks of Nile
1T 1917 leave the angry god of arms and *l.* with me
1T 2202 *l.* down, Arabia, wounded to the death
1T 2264 emperors and kings *l.* breathless at my feet
2T 607 now *l.* the Christians bathing in their bloods
2T 1057 and *l.* in trench before the castle-walls
2T 1287 and in a stable *l.* upon the planks
2T 2027 we may *l.* ready to encounter him
2T 2075 come, soldiers, let us *l.* in wait for him
1F 1024 make clean our boots, which *l.* foul upon our hands
1F 1072 upon whose altars thousand souls do *l.*
2F 929 to me and Peter shalt thou grovelling *l.*
2F 1694 India, Saba, and such countries that *l.* far east
*FB 42 where I did see how all the world did *l.*
JM 152 galleys, Barabas, are come from Turkey, and *l.* in our road
JM 199 isles that *l.* betwixt the Mediterranean seas
JM 541 and let me lodge where I was wont to *l.*
JM 1547 the burden of my sins *l.* heavy on my soul!
JM 1806 now, gentle Ithamore, *l.* in my lap
JM 1966 come, gentle Ithamore, *l.* in my lap
E2 14 the king, upon whose bosom let me die [Dyce, *l.*]
E2 966 and, lame and poor, *l.* groaning at the gates
E2 1386 heaven's great beams on Atlas' shoulder shall not *l.* more safe
E2 2524 *l.* on this bed, and rest yourself a while
E2 2544 you're overwatch'd, my lord : *l.* down and rest
E2 2602 on his mournful hearse thy hateful and accursed head shall *l.*
E2 2666 go, fetch my father's hearse, where it shall *l.*
MP 830 *l.* there, the king's delight, and Guise's scorn!
MP 1174 then here we'll *l.* before Lutetia-walls [Old ed. *Lucrecia walles*]
MPF 24 *l.* there, the king's delight and Guise's scorn!
D 575 and I, alas, was forc'd to let her *l.*!
D 1335 I'll hang ye in the chamber where I *l.*
D 1498 launch'd from the haven, *l.* they in the road?
HLM 236 which long time *l.* untouch'd will harshly jar
HLM 360 that hops about the chamber where I *l.*
Ov 376 and her old body in birds' plumes to *l.*
Ov 470 that my dead bones may in their grave *l.* soft
Ov 634 as evil wood, thrown in the highways, *l.*
Ov 992 yet would I *l.* [ed. A, *be*] with her, if that I might
Ov 1196 let me *l.* with thee, brown Cypass, to-day
Ov 1273 yet this is better far than *l.* alone
Ov 1464 blest ring, thou in my mistress' hand shalt *l.*!
Ov 1636 and on thy threshold let me *l.* dispread
Ov 1689 her cloak [Old eds. *looke*] on ground did *l.*
Ov 1773 but on the ground thy clothes too loosely *l.*
Ov 1784 delight me may the rest, which *l.* hid
Ov 1825 but now again the barriers open *l.*
Ov 2087 to *l.* with her, — she let me
Ov 2109 *l.* down with shame, and see thou stir no more
Ov 2117 who bade thee *l.* down here against thy will?
Ov 2136 fool, canst thou *l.* in his enfolding space?
L 26 huge heaps of stone *l.* in our towns
Dia 24 here he stands shall *l.* with the bride
*1H6 184 at pleasure here we *l.*, near Orleans
*1H6 1431 for there young Henry with his nobles *l.* [? *ls.*]
*1H6 1962 shall all thy mother's hopes *l.* in one tomb?
*Con 1876 *l.* thou there, and breathe thy last [Q3 *and tumble in thy blood*]
*2H6 521 prove them, and *l.* open to the law
*2H6 2195 there let his head, and lifeless body *l.*
*2H6 2406 here may his head *l.* on my throbbing breast

*2H6 3114 so *l.* thou there
*TT 927 *l.* there thou that fought'st with me so stoutly
*TT 1157 but to tell thee the troth, I aim to *l.* with thee
*TT 1158 to tell you plain my lord, I had rather *l.* in prison
*3H6 1494 to tell thee plain, I aim to *l.* with thee
*3H6 1495 to tell you plain, I had rather *l.* in prison
*3H6 2098 made a solemn vow, never to *l.* and take his natural rest, till
*3H6 2606 so, *l.* thou there : die thou, and die our fear
*E3 296 far from this place let ugly treason *l.* !
*E3 300 in the sun alone it doth not *l.* with light to take light
*E3 318 for, where the golden ore doth buried *l.*, the
*E3 551 say that within thy power [it] doth *l.* to
*E3 2083 thou and thy word *l.* both in my command
*Sel 2160 there *ls.* a book written with bloody lines
*Loc 780 every man *ls.* sleeping in the fields
*Loc 802 but I smell a fox : look where my master *ls.*
*Loc 820 « at this very hour, *Ls.* dead on the ground »
*Loc 1132 what force *ls.* in stout Corineus' hand
*Loc 1621 unto the arch were lovely Estrild *ls.*
*Loc 1913 *ls.* slaughter'd in this foul accursed cave
*Loc 1919 here *ls.* a sword, and Sabren hath a heart
*Loc 1948 see where he murder'd *ls.* by luckless lot
*Loc 1950 and by him *ls.* his lovely paramour
2T 186 wherein at [8vo *an*] anchor *ls.* a Turkish galley
2T 220 how far hence *ls.* the galley, say you ?
2T 226 she *ls.* so close that none can find her out
2T 1094 a deadly bullet, gliding through my side, *ls.* heavy on my heart
2T 1184 here at Aleppo, with an host of men, *ls.* Tamburlaine
2T 1913 in Limnasphaltis' lake there *ls.* more gold
2T 1917 Whereabout *ls.* it ? — Under a hollow bank
2T 2025 where Tamburlaine with all his army *ls.*
2T 2225 see, what a world of ground *ls.* westward
1F 1128 where *ls.* entomb'd this famous conqueror
2F 1444 that's the head, and here [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *there*] the body *ls.*
JM 1448 I'll to her lodging ; hereabouts she *ls.*
E2 454 your highness knows, it *ls.* not in my power
E2 571 when he shall know it *ls.* in us to banish him
E2 2150 and he himself *ls.* in captivity
MP 1065 boy, look, where your father *ls.*
D 399 *ls.* it in Dido's hands to make thee blest ?
D 812 here *ls.* my hate, Aeneas' cursèd brat
D 1704 here *l*[*s*]. the sword that in the darksome cave he drew
D 1707 here *l*[*s*]. the garment which I cloth'd him in
HLM 20 disdainful eyes of proud Adonis, that before her *ls.*
HLM 173 it *ls.* not in our power to love or hate
*HLC 1469 therein *ls.* most of her duties
*HLC 2194 to have him cease his blasts ; and down he *ls.*
Ov 44 or *ls.* he close, and shoots where none can spy him ?
Ov 172 if he *ls.* down, with wine and sleep opprest
Ov 497 he cities great, this thresholds *ls.* before
Ov 508 who thou never think'st should fall down, *ls.*
Ov 658 if ever, now well *ls.* she by my side
Ov 678 who can endure, save him with whom none *ls.* ?
Ov 1004 an Amazon, and therefore fills the bed she *ls.* upon
Ov 1005 if short, she *ls.* the rounder
Ov 1242 hapless is he that all the night *ls.* quiet
Ov 1711 err I, or myrtle in her right hand *ls.* ?
Ov 1989 and fiercely knock'st thy breast that open *ls.* ?
Ov 2061 or one that with her tender brother *ls.*
Ov 2141 canst touch that hand wherewith some one *l*[*s*]. dead ?
Ov 2264 in empty bed alone my mistress *ls.*
L 684 this headless trunk that *ls.* on Nilus' sand I know
*1H6 725 to visit her poor castle where she *ls.*
*1H6 2085 see where he *ls.* inhearsed in the arms of
*1H6 2116 stinking and fly-blown *ls.* here at our feet
*1H6 2303 there all is marr'd : there *ls.* a cooling card
*Con 1920 O dismal sight, see where he breathless *ls.*
*2H6 1370 the envious load that *ls.* upon his heart
*3H6 938 that Clifford's manhood, *ls.* upon his tongue
*3H6 1957 in them, and in ourselves, our safety *ls.*
*3H6 2212 this way my lord, for this way *ls.* the game
*3H6 2501 it is not his, my lord, here Southam *ls.*
*E3 735 when vassal fear *ls.* trembling at his feet
*E3 955 to arrive at Sestos where my Hero *ls.*
*E3 973 and learn by me to find her where she *ls.*
*E3 975 my love, which now *ls.* fast asleep within my heart
*E3 1623 now *ls.* it on an upshot ; therefore strike
*E3 1855 before us in the valley *ls.* the king
*E3 1865 on our left hand *ls.* Philip, the younger issue of the king
*E3 2093 go, hang him ; for thy licence *ls.* in me

Lied.

Ov 1843 by which she perjur'd oft hath *l.* to [Old eds. *by*] me

Liefest.

D 1665 save, save Aeneas, Dido's *l.* love !
*2H6 1377 stirr'd up my *l.* liege to be mine enemy
*2H6 28 with you mine alder-*l.* sovereign

Liege.

E2 1500 'tis not amiss, my *l.*, for either part to breathe a while
E2 2282 the chiefest mark they level at. — Not so, my *l.*
E2 2309 daring men that wrong their *l.* and sovereign
*1H6 1547 yes, if it please your majesty, my *l.*
*1H6 1649 are you not content ? — Content, my *l.* ? yes
*Con 899 pardon my *l.*, that I have stay'd so long
*2H6 1305 pardon my *l.*, that I have stay'd so long
*2H6 1377 stirr'd up my liefest *l.* to be mine enemy
*2H6 1385 my *l.*, his railing is intolerable
*2H6 1474 as Humphrey prov'd by reasons to my *l.*
*2H6 1491 I'll provide his executioner, I tender so the safety of my *l.*
*2H6 1737 that shall I do my *l.*
*2H6 2845 art thou a messenger from Henry, our dread *l.*
*2H6 2911 and never live but true unto his *l.*
*3H6 821 my gracious *l.*, this too much lenity and
*3H6 845 for shame, my *l.*, make them your precedent
*3H6 934 my *l.*, the wound that bred this meeting here, cannot
*3H6 1484 the fruits of love, I mean, my loving *l.*
*3H6 1730 why Warwick, canst thou speak against thy *l.*
*3H6 1997 my sovereign *l.*, no letters, and few words
*3H6 2298 my *l.*, it is young Henry, Earl of Richmond
*3H6 2350 my *l.*, I'll knock once more, to summon them
*E3 211 my *l.*, I crave the lady, and no more
*E3 214 why, then, my *l.*, let me enjoy her jewels
*E3 217 my *l.*, as we were pricking on the hills, to
*E3 224 will bring the hindmost rank unto this place, my *l.*
*E3 228 I know it well, my *l.*, and therefore fly
*E3 237 after the French ambassador, my *l.*, and tell him
*E3 261 they are, my *l.* ; but, with a cheerful cry

*E3 264 even she, my *l.* ; whose beauty tyrant's fear
*E3 284 no war to you, my *l.* ; the Scots are gone
*E3 292 then, dear my *l.*, now niggard not thy state
*E3 387 I will, my *l.*
*E3 395 and paper ready, Lodwick ? — Ready, my *l.*
*E3 532 sorry I am, to see my *l.* so sad
*E3 542 as near, my *l.*, as all my woman's power can
*E3 547 I will, my *l.* — Swear, countess, that thou wilt
*E3 582 swear, to give me what I would ? — I did, my *l.*
*E3 614 from that, not from my *l.*, I turn away
*E3 828 I have, my *l.*, levied those horse and foot
*E3 833 The countess' mind, my *l.* ? — I mean the emperor
*E3 843 that yet, my *l.*, ere night she will resolve your majesty
*E3 872 my *l.*, the drum that struck the lusty march
*E3 900 my *l.*, the countess with a smiling cheer desires access
*E3 923 That thou shalt yield to me. — Ay, dear my *l.*, your due
*E3 940 my thrice-loving *l.*, your queen, and Salisbury
*E3 2059 behold, my *l.*, this knight, and forty mo
*E3 2111 to Calice, where my *l.*, King Edward, is
*E3 2231 till I did see my *l.*, thy royal [A, B, *loyall*] father
*E3 2322 I am, my *l.*, a northern squire, indeed

Liegeman.

*E3 64 thou may'st be sworn true *l.* to our king

Liegemen.

*1H6 2547 you shall become true *l.* to his crown

Lien.

L 28 Italy many years hath *l.* untill'd
*Epg 347 his grief's cause hath line [= *l.* or *lain*] at Trollop's

Liest.

1T 676 Thou *l.* — Base villain, darest thou give me [8vo omits] the lie ?
*E3 825 thou *l.*, she hath not ; but I would, she had !
*E3 2026 coward, what flight ? thou *l.*, there needs no flight
Ov 1205 O boy, that *l.* so slothful in my heart !

Lieth.

*Sel 461 and there I know *l.* his chief disease
*Loc 55 it *l.* not in us to disannul
E2 2138 favour him, my lord, as much as *l.* in you
E2 2188 and none but we shall know where he *l.*

Lieu.

E2 1352 pours, in *l.* of all your goodness shown, his life

Lieutenant.

2T 1182 Callapine, God's great *l.* over all the world
E2 1706 from the *L.* of the Tower, my lord
*1H6 345 *l.*, is it you whose voice I hear ?
*3H6 2232 Master *L.*, now that God and friends have
*3H6 2240 for what, *L.* ? for well using me ?
1T 711 regent of Persia, and general-*l.* of my armies

Lieutenant-General.

*E3 807 makes our king *l.* in all his lands

Life.

1T 479 well hast thou pourtray'd in thy terms of *l.* the face
*HLC 2444 that, as we construe colours, paint their states to *l.*
*Sel 30 such is our *l.* — under crowns cares do lie
*Sel 69 that high power that *l.* first to thee gave !
*Sel 89 Corcut in fair Magnesia leads his *l.*
*Sel 153 you see the harvest of my *l.* is past
*Sel 278 thus to lay siege against my father's *l.*
*Sel 281 wherein I may my errant *l.* behold
*Sel 313 and every one his *l.* in peace did pass
*Sel 406 to work your father's death, you venture *l.*
*Sel 554 his meaning is to rid me of my *l.*
*Sel 580 so impiously to level at his *l.* ?
*Sel 615 I took not arms to take away thy *l.*
*Sel 639 venturing *l.* and living, to honour thee
*Sel 924 Acomat that leads his *l.* still in lascivious pomp
*Sel 929 will scant endure to lead a soldier's *l.*
*Sel 1021 Acomat, he would have it in my *l.*
*Sel 1027 and Acomat seeks the kingdom in my *l.*
*Sel 1102 my *l.* forepassed in Pleasure's court
*Sel 1133 young prince, thy uncle seeks to have thy *l.*
*Sel 1188 why, uncle, doth my *l.* put you in fear ?
*Sel 1226 sweet uncle, spare wretched Zonara's *l.*
*Sel 1274 entreating *l.* and not obtaining it
*Sel 1280 wherefore have you prolong'd my wretched *l.*, to
*Sel 1282 to lift his hands against his father's *l.* ?
*Sel 1384 as kill the man that first gave *l.* to you ?
*Sel 1424 not leave me in so comfortless a *l.*
*Sel 1476 Acomat is full resolv'd to take thy *l.* from thee
*Sel 1589 whose *l.* I aim'd at with rebellious sword
*Sel 1606 thy reformed *l.* and humble thoughts are thrice as pleasing
*Sel 1683 as if he had pow'r over *l.* and death
*Sel 1715 but, on your *l.*, be secret in the deed
*Sel 1717 whose envenom'd taste may take away the *l.* of Bajazet
*Sel 1831 I care not much to end my *l.* with him
*Sel 1857 farewell, sweet *l.* ! and Aga now farewell
*Sel 2049 the sweet content that country *l.* affords
*Sel 2055 but let thee live, here shouldst thou spend thy *l.*
*Sel 2178 I never will entreat thee for my *l.*
*Sel 2214 and crabbèd Hali stormeth at thy *l.*
*Sel 2316 spare my Mustaffa's *l.*, and let me die
*Sel 2415 yet will I never beg my *l.* of thee
*Loc 45 is clove asunder, and bereft of *l.*
*Loc 146 I hazarded my *l.* and dearest blood
*Loc 157 his *l.* and dearest blood will Corineus spend
*Loc 248 and all my miseries do end with *l.*
*Loc 250 accursed stars t' abbreviate my noble father's *l.* !
*Loc 256 the martial Brutus is bereft of *l.*
*Loc 321 a proper tall young man of a handsome *l.*
*Loc 510 « We cobblers lead a merry *l.* »
*Loc 791 this sword shall reave his master of his *l.*
*Loc 792 that oft hath saved his master's doubtful *l.*
*Loc 869 you may easily see that all our *l.* is but a tragedy
*Loc 908 yielded his *l.* and honour to the dust
*Loc 1129 or lose my *l.* amongst the thickest press
*Loc 1234 with loss of *l.* and ever-during shame
*Loc 1278 O *l.*, the harbour of calamities !
*Loc 1309 I, being conqueror, live a lingering *l.*
*Loc 1400 but as thou lov'st thy *l.*, so love thy wife
*Loc 1472 that guid'st the *l.* of every mortal wight
*Loc 1499 should he enjoy the benefit of *l.*
*Loc 1501 that makes my *l.* equal to dreadful death ?
*Loc 1507 with murthering blade bereave him of his *l.*
*Loc 1529 till Atropos cut off mine uncle's *l.*
*Loc 1550 these arms that have sustain'd their master's *l.*
*Loc 1557 that I may leave this death-like *l.* of mine !
*Loc 1606 increased our woe by taking Corineus from this *l.*
*Loc 1653 unless thou mean'st to leave thy wretched *l.*
*Loc 1680 to trouble Locrine in his sweetest *l.*
*Loc 1684 is it to die ? is it to end my *l.* ?
*Loc 1872 hast saved the *l.* of Brutus and his son
*Loc 1873 end now his *l.* that wisheth still for death
*Loc 1875 work now his death that hateth still his *l.* !
*Loc 1889 for mighty Locrine is bereft of *l.*

*Loc 1894 we plainly see that all our *l.* is but a tragedy
*Loc 1896 since martial Locrine is bereft of *l.*
*Loc 1898 shall love of *l.* bar her from Locrine's sword?
*Loc 1899 this sword that hath bereft his *l.*, shall
*Loc 1959 by violently cutting off her *l.*?
*Loc 1993 uncalled com'st, and shear'st our *l.* in twain
*Loc 1999 though all the world should seek to save her *l.*
1T 68 our *l.* is frail, and may die to-day
1T 220 and must maintain my *l.* exempt from servitude
1T 420 as long as *l.* maintains Theridamas
1T 470 and in their smoothness amity and *l.*
1T 486 with reasons of his valour and his *l.*
1T 491 the port be made that leads to palace of my brother's *l.*
1T 763 whose virtues carry with it *l.* and death
1T 836 vowing our loves to equal death and *l.*
1T 845 the stars that make the loathsome circle of my dated *l.*
1T 850 thus to deprive me of my crown and *l.*!
1T 898 and like a harpy [4to *Harper*] tires on my *l.*
1T 1003 ah, *l.* and soul, still hover in his [4to *the*] breast
1T 1005 or else unite you [4to *me*] to his *l.* and soul
1T 1149 and strive for *l.* at every stroke they give
1T 1556 so shall he have his *l.*, and all the rest
1T 1743 preserving *l.* by hastening [8vo *hasting*] cruel death
1T 1945 for Egypt's freedom and the Soldan's *l.*
1T 1946 his *l.* that so consumes Zenocrate
1T 1996 but let us save the reverend Soldan's *l.*
1T 2047 O *l.*, more loathsome to my vexèd thoughts [4to *thought*] than
1T 2070 that, in the shorten'd sequel of my *l.*, I may
1T 2075 sweet Bajazeth, I will prolong thy *l.*
1T 2096 and make a passage for my loathèd *l.*!
1T 2118 and wounded bodies gasping yet for *l.*
1T 2133 whose lives were dearer to Zenocrate than her own *l.*
1T 2162 be equally against his *l.* incens'd
1T 2170 as long as *l.* maintains his mighty arm
1T 2184 must fight against my *l.* and present love
1T 2196 with happy safety of my father's *l.*
1T 2214 whose sight with joy would take away my *l.*
1T 2268 with them Arabia, too, hath left his *l.*
2T 606 conceive a second *l.* in endless mercy!
2T 652 Zenocrate, that gave him light and *l.*
2T 680 that this my *l.* may be as short to me
2T 692 in whose sweet being I repose my *l.*!
2T 699 live still, my love, and so conserve my *l.*
2T 712 your grief and fury hurts my second *l.*
2T 715 but, since my *l.* is lengthen'd yet a while, let
2T 1044 nay, captain, thou art weary of thy *l.*
2T 1114 and quickly rid thee both of pain and *l.*
2T 1171 be likewise end to my accursèd *l.*
2T 1289 and humbly crave a pardon for thy *l.*
2T 1438 if the wars be not a *l.* that may illustrate gods
2T 1571 devise some means to rid thee of thy *l.*
2T 1611 spending my *l.* in sweet discourse of love
2T 1807 villain, respect'st [Old eds. *respects*] thou more thy slavish *l.* than honour
2T 1809 is not my *l.* and state as dear to me
2T 1845 as long as any *l.* is in my breast
2T 1847 to save thy *l.*, and us a little labour
2T 1915 save but my *l.*, and I will give it thee
2T 1916 then, for all your valour, you would save your *l.*?
2T 1950 yet save my *l.*, and let this wound appease
2T 1953 and offer'd me as ransom for thy *l.*
2T 2038 when I record my parents' slavish *l.*
2T 2102 as his birth, *l.*, health, and majesty were strangely blest
2T 2105 his birth, his *l.*, his health, and majesty!
2T 2168 which, being the cause of *l.*, imports your death
2T 2238 what death forbids my *l.*, that let your lives command
2T 2242 retain a thought of joy or spark of *l.*?
2T 2246 for by your *l.* we entertain our lives
2T 2265 joy the breath of *l.* and burden of my soul
2T 2276 leading a *l.* that only strives to die
1F 53 or, being dead, raise them to *l.* again
1F 594 to imagine that, after this *l.*, there is any pain?
1F 844 this will I keep as chary as my *l.*
1F 1131 and attire they us'd to wear during their time of *l.*
1F 1204 shortening my days and thread of vital *l.*
1F 1263 never so near drowning in my *l.*
1F 1341 the best grapes that e'er I tasted in my *l.* before
1F 1358 such belly-cheer as Wagner ne'er beheld in all his *l.*
1F 1389 to guide thy steps unto the way of *l.*
1F 1507 gush forth blood, instead of tears! yea, *l.* and soul!
2F (Title) The tragical history of the *l.* and death of Doctor Faustus
2F 50 or, being dead, raise them [1624, 1631, *men*] to *l.* again
2F 540 that, after this *l.*, there is any pain?
2F 570 this will I keep as chary as my *l.*
2F 761 this will I keep as chary as my *l.*
2F 788 horns on's head as e'er thou sawest in thy *l.*
2F 1025 we will determine of his *l.* or death
2F 1151 I'll so conjure him as he was never conjured in his *l.*
2F 1181 stand close at my back, and stir not for thy *l.*
2F 1276 and lay his *l.* at holy Bruno's feet
2F 1494 what's here? an ambush to betray my *l.*!
2F 1814 Wagner in his *l.* ne'er [1624, 1631, *never*] saw the like
2F 1946 I do yield my *l.* and lasting service for your love
2F 1990 gush forth blood, instead of tears! yea, *l.* and soul!
*FB 3 I liv'd a *l.* the like did none before
JM 11 tell that which may maintain him all his *l.*
JM 344 and now shall move you to bereave my *l.*
JM 350 you have my wealth, the labour of my *l.*
JM 469 no, I will live; nor loathe I this my *l.*
JM 532 I'd pass away my *l.* in penitence
JM 540 to frame my solitary *l.* to your strait laws
JM 648 the loadstar of my *l.*, if Abigail
JM 798 What's the price? — Your *l.*, an if you have it
JM 983 nay, on my *l.*, it is my factor's hand
JM 1091 my *l.* is not so dear as Abigail
JM 1262 and then thou didst not like that holy *l.*
JM 1269 far from the sun that gives eternal *l.*!
JM 1281 yet never shall these lips bewray thy *l.*!
JM 1297 come near, my love; come near, thy master's *l.*
JM 1298 thy master's *l.*, my trusty servant, nay, my second self [Old ed. *l.*]
JM 1321 I cannot think but that thou hat'st my *l.*
JM 1350 rice-porridge? that will preserve *l.*
JM 1618 the other knows enough to have my *l.*
JM 1845 *as you love your l., send me five hundred crowns*
JM 2076 for none of this can prejudice my *l.*
JM 2169 whenas thy *l.* shall be at their command?
JM 2188 thy *l.* and Malta's happiness are at my arbitrement

JM 2198 'tis not thy *l.* which can avail me aught
JM 2216 if I render you the *l.* of Calymath
JM 2236 wherein no danger shall betide thy *l.*
JM 2252 this is the *l.* we Jews are us'd to lead
JM 2399 strive to end thy *l.* with resolution
JM 2408 die, *l.* ! fly soul ! tongue, curse thy fill, and die !
JM 2410 this train he laid to have entrapp'd thy *l.*
JM 2413 but I have rather chose to save thy *l.*
E2 (Title) and also the *l.* and death of Pierce Gaveston
E2 193 no, spare his *l.*, but seize upon his goods
E2 273 I will endure a melancholy *l.*, and let him frolic
E2 533 now, for my *l.*, his mind is chang'd !
E2 749 my *l.* for thine, she will have Gaveston
E2 886 the *l.* of thee shall salve this foul disgrace
E2 887 villain, thy *l.* ! unless I miss mine aim
E2 1073 will be the first that shall adventure *l.*
E2 1219 I know it, lords, it is this *l.* you aim at
E2 1289 I see it is your *l.* these arms pursue
E2 1291 O, must this day be period of my *l.*
E2 1353 his *l.*, my lord, before your princely feet
E2 1467 salute your highness with long *l.* and happiness
E2 1710 now, on my *l.*, they'll neither bark nor bite
E2 1801 Edward, this Mortimer aims at thy *l.*
E2 1887 have not in *l.* or death made miserable ?
E2 1892 father, this *l.* contemplative is heaven
E2 1893 O, that I might this *l.* in quiet lead !
E2 1918 upon my *l.*, these be the men ye seek
E2 1924 t' escape their hands that seek to reave his *l.* !
E2 1937 to take my *l.*, my company from me ?
E2 1971 and go I must. — *L.*, farewell, with my friends !
E2 1978 we are depriv'd the sunshine of our *l.*
E2 1979 make for a new *l.*, man ; throw up thy eyes and
E2 2033 which in a moment will abridge his *l.*
E2 2048 here, take my crown ; the *l.* of Edward too
E2 2064 my diadem, I mean, and guiltless *l.*
E2 2161 sweet Mortimer, the *l.* of Isabel, be thou persuaded
E2 2239 who should protect the son, but she that gave him *l.* ?
E2 2286 but can my air of *l.* continue long, when all my
E2 2343 contains his death, yet bids them save his *l.*
E2 2430 entreat my Lord Protector for his *l.*
E2 2529 when I shall lose my *l.*, my mind may be more steadfast
E2 2559 wherefore art thou come ? — To rid thee of thy *l.*
E2 2629 I will rather die than sue for *l.* unto a paltry boy
E2 2640 as thou receivèdest thy *l.* from me, spill not the blood of
MP 367 fly, Ramus, fly, if thou wilt save thy *l.* !
MP 403 not for my *l.* do I desire this pause ; but
MP 756 regarding still the danger of thy *l.*
MP 809 which I'll maintain so long as *l.* doth last
MP 944 hating the *l.* and honour of the Guise ?
MP 965 hating the *l.* and honour of the Guise ?
MP 969 breathe out that *l.* wherein my death was hid
MP 1026 O, that I have not power to stay my *l.*
MP 1141 but that's prevented, for to end his *l.*
D 299 who for her sons' death wept out *l.* and breath
D 313 would my prayers (as Pygmalion's did) could give it *l.*
D 323 then would it leap out to give Priam *l.*
D 506 and, desperate of my *l.*, ran in the thickest throngs
D 542 a little while prolong'd her husband's *l.*
D 695 full soon wouldst thou abjure this single *l.* !
D 834 to harm my sweet Ascanius' lovely *l.*
D 940 or else I would have given my *l.* in gage
D 1010 and will she be avengèd on his *l.* ?
D 1067 in all my *l.* I never knew the like
D 1184 this is no *l.* for men-at-arms to live
D 1321 or impious traitors vow'd to have my *l.*
D 1339 conspire against the *l.* of me, poor Carthage queen
D 1607 and I will live a private *l.* with him
D 1737 and rue our ends, senseless of *l.* or breath
HLM 327 flint-breasted Pallas joys in single *l.*
HLM 454 knife that shears the slender threads of human *l.*
HLM 501 he kiss'd her, and breath'd *l.* into her lips
HLM 577 above our *l.* we love a steadfast friend
*HLC 902 to Love's sweet *l.* this is the courtly carving
*HLC 1215 when *l.* is gone, death must implant his terror
*HLC 1216 as death is foe to *l.*, so love to error
*HLC 1247 that love's sweet *l.* [V. R. *love*] and sense should do it harm !
*HLC 1303 in her *l.* was dear in Venus' love
*HLC 1343 they double *l.* that dead things' grief sustain
*HLC 1469 in thought than in her love and *l.*
*HLC 1920 to restore them all with fame and *l.*
*HLC 2009 man and wife for human race must join in nuptial *l.*
*HLC 2226 nor did Nature propose one *l.* to maids
*HLC 2372 dear, for it nourish'd her Leander's *l.*
*HLC 2435 to testify the hardness of their first *l.* in their last
Ov 104 my spotless *l.*, which but to gods gives [ed. A, *give*] place
Ov 233 thy lightning can my *l.* in pieces batter
Ov 686 then thinkest thou thy loose *l.* is not shown ?
Ov 1102 birds' hapléss glory, death thy *l.* doth quench
Ov 1118 whose *l.* nine ages scarce bring out of date
Ov 1296 weeping cry, « Even as he led his *l.*, so did he die»
Ov 1385 weary Corinna hath her *l.* in doubt
Ov 1399 thou giv'st my mistress *l.*, she mine again
Ov 1438 *l.* is no light price of a small surcease
Ov 1478 my *l.*, that I will shame thee never fear
Ov 2206 and Venus grieves, Tibullus' *l.* being spent
Ov 2224 what profit to us hath our pure *l.* bred ?
Ov 2229 yet shall thy *l.* be forcibly bereaven
Ov 2256 Gallus, that car'd'st [Old eds. *carst*] not blood and *l.* to spend
L 115 Julia, had heaven given thee longer *l.*, thou
L 454 so (if truth you sing) death brings long *l.*
L 457 and shame to spare *l.* which being lost is won
*AT 15 as if this *l.* was but a dream, not ending in despair
*AT 31 and led a *l.* most foul and free, to his eternal wrack
*AT 39 and never gave his *l.* a look until it was too late
*AT 65 his lust was lawless as his *l.*, and brought about his death
*AT 91 *l.* is but trouble from our birth, the wise do say and know
*AT 96 of every heinous deed, in *l.* that shall ensue
*Epg 218 and th' happiest accident of all his *l.*
*Epg 421 of bridges, towns, and things that have no *l.* ?
*Epg 445 yet, in the course of *l.* that he doth lead, he's
*Epg 512 his dearest friend in peril of his *l.*
*Epg 527 for in thy *l.* thou never usest prayer but at primero
*1H6 35 his thread of *l.* had not so soon decay'd
*1H6 67 if Henry were recall'd to *l.* again, these news would
*1H6 204 a desperate homicide, he fighteth as one weary of his *l.*
*1H6 411 Talbot, my *l.*, my joy, again return'd ?
*1H6 506 Sir Thomas Gargrave, hast thou any *l.* ?
*1H6 1080 and prosperous be thy *l.*, in peace and war

*1H6 1087 myself will see his burial better than his *l.*
*1H6 1117 in that thou lay'dst a trap to take my *l.*
*1H6 1147 reverent, touching thy spiritual function, not thy *l.*
*1H6 1410 ay, all the Talbots in the world, to save my *l.*
*1H6 1826 sell every man his *l.* as dear as mine
*1H6 1907 yield [? *yields*] up his *l.* unto a world of odds
*1H6 1920 never to England shall he bear his *l.*
*1H6 1961 rather than *l.*, preserv'd with infamy
*1H6 1981 born to eclipse thy *l.* this afternoon
*1H6 1988 I gave thee *l.*, and rescu'd thee from death
*1H6 1990 the *l.* thou gav'st me, was lost and done
*1H6 2020 'tis but the short'ning of my *l.* one day
*1H6 2028 to save a paltry *l.*, and slay bright fame
*1H6 2038 thou Icarus, thy *l.* to me is sweet
*1H6 2041 where is my other *l.*? mine own is gone
*1H6 2088 whose *l.* was England's glory, Gallia's wonder
*1H6 2090 that which we have fled during the *l.*, let us not wrong it dead
*1H6 2121 Oh, that I could but call these dead to *l.*
*1H6 2434 this argues what her kind of *l.* hath been
*Con 250 I pray God save the good Duke [Q2 omits] Humphrey's *l.*
*Con 536 never but once in my *l.*
*Con 728 my staff, ay [Q2 *yea*] noble Henry, my *l.* and all
*Con 874 and with long *l.*, Jesu preserve his grace [Q3 omits the line]
*Con 949 that so amongst you, you may have my *l.*
*Con 954 had suborn'd or hir'd some to swear against his *l.*?
*Con 1009 York would have lost his *l.* before that
*Con 1110 violent hands were laid upon the *l.* of this thrice [Q2 omits] famous duke
*Con 1118 his fingers spread abroad as one that grasp'd for *l.*
*Con 1266 Oh mightst thou stay with safety of thy *l.*
*Con 1293 but as his death, so was his *l.* in all
*Con 1322 come sirrah, thy *l.* shall be the ransom I will have
*Con 1359 good my lord, entreat him mildly for thy *l.*
*Con 1710 good Lord, how pleasant is this country *l.*
*Con 1795 O let me see that head that in his *l.* did work
*Con 1799 his frowning brow, presageth warlike humours in his *l.*
*Con 1961 the small remainder of my weary *l.*, I hold for thee
*Con 1963 three times this day thou hast preserv'd my *l.*
*2H6 19 O Lord, that lends me *l.*, lend me a heart replete with
*2H6 742 a man that ne'er saw in his *l.* before
*2H6 786 but that in all my *l.*, when I was a youth
*2H6 792 and made me climb, with danger of my *l.*
*2H6 809 never before this day, in all his *l.*
*2H6 868 demanding of King Henry's *l.* and death
*2H6 997 despoil'd of your honour in your *l.*
*2H6 1255 upon my *l.* began her devilish practices
*2H6 1360 I know, their complot is to have my *l.*
*2H6 1373 by false accuse doth level at my *l.*
*2H6 1380 and all to make away my guiltless *l.*
*2H6 1421 do seek subversion of thy harmless *l.*
*2H6 1453 the king will labour still to save his *l.*
*2H6 1454 the commons haply rise, to save his *l.*
*2H6 1511 I rather would have lost my *l.* betimes
*2H6 1658 in *l.*, but double death, now Gloster's dead
*2H6 1664 or blood-consuming sighs recall his *l.*
*2H6 1741 some violent hands were laid on Humphrey's *l.*
*2H6 1755 for seeing him, I see my *l.* in death
*2H6 1776 his hands abroad display'd, as one that grasp'd and tugg'd for *l.*
*2H6 1873 they say is shamefully bereft of *l.*
*2H6 1903 the world shall not be ransom for thy *l.*
*2H6 1962 yet now farewell, and farewell *l.* with thee
*2H6 1971 I can no more : live thou to joy thy *l.*
*2H6 2025 ah, what a sign it is of evil *l.*, where
*2H6 2050 so bad a death, argues a monstrous *l.*
*2H6 2076 I'll give it sir, and therefore spare my *l.*
*2H6 2229 argo, their thread of *l.* is spun
*2H6 2557 yet to recover them would I lose my *l.*
*2H6 2597 shall die, and it be but for pleading so well for his *l.*
*2H6 2607 and therefore yet relent, and save my *l.*
*2H6 2710 expect your highness' doom of *l.*, or death
*2H6 2752 a lease of my *l.* for a thousand years
*TT 289 chaplain away, thy priesthood saves thy *l.*
*TT 293 lest heaven revenge it on thy head : Oh save his *l.*
*TT 335 ah York, post to thy castle, save thy *l.*
*TT 341 demean'd themselves, like men born to renown by *l.* or death
*TT 348 no way to fly, no way to save my *l.*?
*TT 349 and here I stay, and here my *l.* must end
*TT 374 I would prolong the traitor's *l.* a while
*TT 424 now in his *l.* against your holy oath?
*TT 915 content to yield it them and live a private *l.*
*TT 934 poor boy thy father gave thee *l.* too late
*TT 935 and hath bereav'd thee of thy *l.* too soon
*TT 1006 a deadly groan, like *l.* and death's departure
*TT 1021 dark cloudy death o'ershades his beams of *l.*
*TT 1039 would this right hand buy but an hour's *l.*, that
*TT 1111 at the battle of Saint Albans did lose his *l.*
*TT 1301 whilst *l.* upholds this arm, this arm upholds the House of Lancaster
*TT 1664 to claim the crown, and win it too, or else to lose my *l.*
*TT 1792 to lift his sword against his brother's *l.*
*TT 2051 if any spark of *l.* remain in thee, down, down to hell
*TT 2073 as Edward shall be fearful of his *l.*
*3H6 255 but thou preferr'st thy *l.*, before thine honour
*3H6 294 your right depends not on his *l.*, or death
*3H6 364 chaplain away, thy priesthood saves thy *l.*
*3H6 427 like men born to renown, by *l.* or death
*3H6 444 the sands are number'd, that makes up my *l.*
*3H6 445 here must I stay, and here my *l.* must end
*3H6 471 I would prolong a while the traitor's *l.*
*3H6 524 now in his *l.*, against your holy oath?
*3H6 592 I should not for my *l.* but weep with him
*3H6 1047 for yet is hope of *l.* and victory
*3H6 1102 ah! what a *l.* were this? how sweet? how lovely?
*3H6 1120 yield both my *l.* and them to some man else
*3H6 1128 and I, who at his hands receiv'd my *l.*, have
*3H6 1129 have by my hands, of *l.* bereav'd him
*3H6 1145 ah boy, if any *l.* be left in thee, throw up thine eye
*3H6 1153 O boy! thy father gave thee *l.* too soon
*3H6 1154 and hath bereft thee of thy *l.* too late
*3H6 1262 dark cloudy death o'er-shades his beams of *l.*
*3H6 1282 if this right hand would buy two hours of *l.*, that
*3H6 1421 the worthy gentleman did lose his *l.*
*3H6 1741 while *l.* upholds this arm, this arm upholds the
*3H6 2273 while I myself will lead a private *l.*

*3H6 2772 shall have a high reward, and he his *l.*?
*3H6 2877 whose envious gulf did swallow up his *l.*
*3H6 2881 but wherefore dost thou come? is 't for my *l.*?
*3H6 2919 if any spark of *l.* be yet remaining, down, down to hell
*3H6 2940 that Edward shall be fearful of his *l.*
*E3 569 but, sovereign, it is soldered to my *l.*
*E3 570 it haunts the sunshine of my summer's *l.*
*E3 723 he that hath power to take away thy *l.*
*E3 725 consent to pawn thine honour, rather than thy *l.*
*E3 727 but *l.*, once gone, hath no recovery
*E3 1166 as those that were but newly reft of *l.*
*E3 1245 sweet-flow'ring peace, the root of happy *l.*
*E3 1570 O, would my *l.* might ransom him from death!
*E3 1688 a *l.* far worse than is the quiet sleep of death
*E3 1701 as welcome death is unto us as *l.*
*E3 1739 to grant them benefit of *l.* and goods
*E3 1846 we pay sour earnest for a sweeter *l.*
*E3 1948 and, for thy hour of *l.*, entreats thee that thou meditate
*E3 1993 ah, what an idiot hast thou made of *l.*
*E3 1998 I will not give a penny for a *l.*, nor
*E3 2001 and dying but beginning of new *l.*
*E3 2051 ravenous birds sit watching the departure of his *l.*
*E3 2221 what may I do, to win thy *l.*, or to revenge thy death?
*E3 2239 to repair thy *l.*, I give to thee three thousand marks
*E3 2297 nearest unto God by giving *l.* and safety unto men
*E3 2377 to-day our sword shall cut his thread of *l.*
JM 2167 Malta hates me, and in hating me, my *l.*'s in danger
*HLC 2386 the more he raz'd his love's *l.*'s fort
*3H6 2177 till then, fair hope must hinder *l.*'s decay
Ov 1660 to steal sands from the shore he loves a-*l.*
*HLD 4 living an after-*l.* in our memory

Life-blood.

*1H6 2026 these words of yours draw *l.* from my heart
*TT 457 how couldst thou drain the *l.* of the child
*3H6 559 how couldst thou drain the *l.* of the child

Lifeless

1T 997 conceits which dye my looks so *l.* as they are
MP 317 the Duke of Guise stamps on thy *l.* bulk!
D 1586 and weep upon your *l.* carcasses
*2H6 2195 there let his head, and *l.* body lie

Life-time.

*Sel 979 and make it sure to him in thy *l.*
JM 15 and all his *l.* hath been tired, wearying
JM 838 to keep him for his *l.* from the gallows
*HLD 8 in his *l.* you bestowed many kind favours
*3H6 178 let me for this my *l.* reign as king

Lift.

1T 456 straightly fashionèd, like his desire, *l.* upwards and divine
*1H6 16 he ne'er *l.* up his hand, but conquer'd
*Sel 1282 to *l.* his hands against his father's life?
*Sel 1444 see, unto The I *l.* these bloody arms
*Sel 1445 for hands I have not for to *l.* to Thee
*Sel 2452 or *l.* thy hand against our majesty?
*Loc 1689 then, Estrild, *l.* thy dazzled spirits up
*Loc 1697 *l.* up those looks that cherish Locrine's heart
1T 334 and 'gainst the general we will *l.* our swords
1T 645 and *l.* thy lofty arm into the clouds
1T 883 to *l.* our swords against the Persian king
1F 1508 I would *l.* up my hands; but see, they hold them, they hold them!
2F 1991 I would *l.* up my hands; but see, they hold'em, they hold'em?
E2 268 but yet *l.* not your swords against the king
E2 269 no; but we will *l.* Gaveston from hence
E2 1914 never again *l.* up this drooping head
E2 1915 O, never more *l.* up this dying heart!
MP 808 put them down that *l.* themselves against the perfect truth
Ov 269 ay me, how high that gale did *l.* my hope!
Ov 1774 gather them up, or *l.* them, lo, will I!
*2H6 274 we'll both together *l.* our heads to heaven
*TT 1792 to *l.* his sword against his brother's life
*Sel 814 timely largition the steadfast persons from their purpose *ls.*
*Loc 722 and *ls.* his lofty face against us all
*TT 1676 early as the morning sun, *ls.* up his beams above this horizon
*E3 481 what is she, when the sun *ls.* up his head

Lifted.

*Sel 746 his manly deeds hath *l.* up his fame unto the skies
*Sel 2546 *l.* his ungracious hands against my aged father
D 546 whereat he *l.* up his bed-rid limbs

Lifting.

1T 1065 *l.* his prayers to the heavens for aid
2F 968 *l.* his lofty head above the clouds

Light.

*Sel 569 were his *l.* steeds as swift as Pegasus
2T 1031 then let us bring our *l.* artillery
1T 1942 making the moon, the planets, and the meteors, *l.*
E2 665 ay, Isabel, ne'er was my heart so *l.*
MP 1083 and let her droop; my heart is *l.* enough
D 649 I fear me, Dido hath been counted *l.*, in being too familiar
HLM 507 afraid, in offering parley, to be counted *l.*
HLM 544 and, like *l.* Salmacis, her body throws upon his bosom
*HLC 849 that *l.* flame, those thoughts, joys, longings
*HLC 1608 Venus would seem as far from any spot of *l.* demeanour
Ov 48 let's yield: a burden easily borne is *l.*
Ov 709 fastening her *l.* web some old beam about?
Ov 865 toys and *l.* elegies, my darts, I took
Ov 1252 *l.* art thou, and more windy than thy wings
Ov 1438 life is no *l.* price of a small surcease
Ov 1531 maids' words, more vain and *l.* than falling leaves
Ov 1718 *l.* am I, and with me, my care, *l.* Love
Ov 2344 now love and hate my *l.* breast each way move
L 133 to gain the *l.* unstable commons' love
L 166 and ware robes too *l.* for women
L 213 albeit the Moors *l.* javelin or his spear sticks in his side
L 424 those of Bituriges, and *l.* Axon pikes
*Epg 315 is now put down since my *l.* Muse arose
*1H6 1816 out some *l.* horsemen, and peruse their wings
*E3 480 who, being set in dark, seems therefore *l.*?
*E3 890 men, like lanthorns, show *l.* lust within themselves
*E3 503 let's see what follows that same moon-*l.* line
Ov 195 like twi*l.* glimpse at setting of the sun
Dia 73 I fear you're a gelding, you caper so *l.*
*Sel 42 Latona's son walked about the world with his great *l.*
*Sel 490 although I see it plainer than the *l.*
*Sel 1415 wanting the tapers that should give thee *l.*

*Sel 1583 and liv'st as an exile in this *l.*
*Sel 1819 that quench'd those lamps of ever-burning *l.*
*Sel 1867 and now farewell, sweet *l.*, which my poor eyes
*Loc 74 where'er the joyful day with cheerful *l.*
*Loc 75 where'er the *l.* illuminates the world
*Loc 496 bashful Eos, messenger of *l.*, expels the liquid sleep
*Loc 1717 deny thy cheerful *l.* unto the world
*Loc 1948 that wonted was to guide our stayless steps, enjoy this *l.*
1T 69 before the moon renew her borrowed *l.*
1T 396 or fair Böotes [8vo *Botëes*: 4to *Boetes*] sends his cheerful *l.*
1T 1253 and make your [Old eds. *our*] strokes to wound the senseless *l.* [Old eds. *lure*]
1T 1481 and cause the sun to borrow *l.* of you
1T 1476 disdain to borrow *l.* of Cynthia!
2T 652 Zenocrate, that gave him *l.* and life
2T 694 gives *l.* to Phoebus and the fixèd stars
2T 1655 from whence the stars do borrow [8vo *borow doo*] all their *l.*
E2 2489 here's a *l.* to go into the dungeon
E2 2494 who's there? what *l.* is that? wherefore com'st thou?
MP 959 whose *l.* was deadly to the Protestants
D 895 darts forth her *l.* to Lavinia's shore
HLM 116 where, crown'd with blazing *l.* and majesty, she proudly sits
HLM 631 the *l.* of hidden fire itself discovers
HLM 829 and ran before, as harbinger of *l.*
*HLC 833 Leander to the envious *l.* resigns his night-sports
*HLC 845 new *l.* gives new directions, fortunes new
*HLC 953 a *l.* of twenty hues brake through the roof
*HLC 1040 and to *l.* surrender my soul's dark offspring
*HLC 1126 the *l.* of her discoursive wits perhaps might find
*HLC 1146 like an embryon that saw never *l.*
*HLC 1213 that's since they have lost the heavenly *l.*
*HLC 1421 *l.*, whose knowledge teacheth wonders infinite
*HLC 1612 and so most ugly-clouded was the *l.*
*HLC 1695 when her fault should chance t' abide the *l.*
*HLC 1866 as two clear tapers mix in one their *l.*
*HLC 1965 *l.* was held a happy augury of generation
*HLC 1967 is nothing else but to produce to *l.*
*HLC 2078 the reap'd [V. R. *The reapest*, and *That reapest*] harvest of the *l.*
*HLC 2210 naught but fires perfum'd must give it *l.*
*HLC 2230 till when, maids are but torches wanting l.
Ov 144 when I, my *l.*, do or say aught that please thee
Ov 194 which gave such *l.* as twinkles in a wood
Ov 197 such *l.* to shamefac'd maidens must be shown
Ov 227 wondering if any walkèd without *l.*
Ov 378 two eye-balls shine, and double *l.* thence flies
Ov 1562 and thou, my *l.*, accept me howsoever
Ov 2199 his broken vow, his firebrand without *l.*!
L 263 now *l.* had quite dissolv'd the misty night
L 536 Phoebe having fill'd her meeting horns to match her brother's *l.*
*AT 59 and that which should be guiding *l.* but leads to errors new
*Con 102 which time will bring to *l.* in smooth Duke Humphrey
*Con 716 be thou glad, in that these treasons thus are come to *l.*
*Con 1054 none then can stop the *l.* to England's crown
*2H6 744 to believing souls gives *l.* in darkness, comfort in despair
*2H6 1136 no: dark shall be my *l.*, and night my day
*2H6 1274 which time will bring to *l.* in smooth Duke Humphrey
*TT 515 now they are but one lamp, one *l.*, one sun
*TT 2070 Clarence beware, thou kept'st me from the *l.*
*3H6 633 now are they but one lamp, one *l.*, one sun
*3H6 1063 when dying clouds contend with growing *l.*
*3H6 2937 Clarence beware, thou keep'st me from the *l.*
*E3 76 his lame unpolish'd shifts are come to *l.*
*E3 301 with *l.* to take *l.* from a mortal eye
*E3 303 more than the sun, steals mine own *l.* from me
MP 59 and had his altar deck'd with dusky *ls.*
*HLC 1103 painted moons, whose *ls.* profane Beauty's true heaven
*HLC 1810 leaving the town with songs and hallow'd *ls.*
*HLC 1826 when the virgin *ls.* thus dimly burn'd
*3H6 640 should notwithstanding join our *ls.* together
*Sel 1542 let Selim never see the day*l.* spring
HLM 801 much it griev'd her that the bright day-*l.* should know
Ov 2065 and nine sweet bouts we had [ed. A, *had we*] before day-*l.*
*HLC 1299 in honour of the queen-*l.* of the east
E2 16 what need the arctic people love star-*l.*, to whom
E2 394 with these thy superstitious taper-*ls.*
2T 1582 which with thy beauty thou wast wont to *l.*
JM 620 *l.* Abraham's offspring; and direct the hand of Abigail
D 171 hold; take this candle, and go *l.* a fire
*HLC 2208 to *l.* her torch, which in such curious price she held
*HLC 2225 and when 'tis made, we *l.* it
*HLC 1843 one *ls.* another, face the face displays
*Loc 1164 and *l.* upon the Briton Locrine's head?
*Loc 1402 blood and revenge shall *l.* upon thy head
1T 900 and fearful vengeance *l.* upon you both!
1T 1525 confusion *l.* on him that helps thee thus!
1T 2009 sharp forkèd arrows *l.* upon thy horse!
2T 566 hell and confusion *l.* upon their heads
2T 1347 fair Victory, hovering betwixt our armies, *l.* on me
2F 995 our dreadful curse, to *l.* as heavy as the pains of hell
*1H6 2258 a plaguing mischief *l.* on Charles, and thee
*2H6 455 that she will *l.* to listen to their lays
*2H6 2659 and so God's curse *l.* upon you all
L 158 falls, and returns, and shivers where it *ls.*

Light-armed.

*Loc 684 as many lanciers, and *l.* knights

Lightborn.

E2 2357 *L.*, come forth! Art thou as resolute as thou wast?
E2 2361 but at his looks, *L.*, thou wilt relent

Light-borne.

*E3 197 nor rusting canker have the time to eat their *l.* snaffles

Light-brained.

E2 2148 the proud corrupters of the *l.* king

Lighted.

*HLC 2240 to kiss the torch, although it *l.* him
HLM 30 and, beat from thence, have *l.* there again
*HLC 1510 *l.* in Hero's window, and from thence to her fair shoulders flew

Lighten.

*Loc 1520 carbuncles, *l.* the room with artificial day
MP 461 to *l.* doubts, and frustrate subtle foes
D 196 and *l.* our extremes with this one boon

1F 1123 *ls.* the world with his reflecting beams
Lightened.
D 1068 it hail'd, it snow'd, it *l.*, all at once
HLM 32 pebble-stone, which, *l.* by her neck, like diamonds shone
Lighter.
2F 1416 my head is *l.*, than it was, by the horns
Light-foot.
*Loc 679 with *l.* foragers depopulate the places
*Loc 942 where *l.* fairies skip from bank to bank
*Loc 1542 what *l.* Euripus may now allay the fury of that heat
*Loc 1791 the wat'ry ladies [Hazlitt *Naiads*], and the *l.* Fauns
*Loc 1976 you Dryades, and *l.* Satyri
D 942 and raise the *l.* deer from forth their lair?
Light-headed.
E2 697 freely enjoy that vain *l.* earl
HLM 145 where by one hand *l.* Bacchus hung
Lightly.
D 207 that they may trip more *l.* o'er the lawnds
Ov 54 but manag'd horses' heads are *l.* borne
*2H6 2684 was ever feather so *l.* blown to and fro
Lightness.
*HLC 1530 begin where *l.* will, in shame it ends
*3H6 1400 such is the *l.* of you, common men
Lightning.
*HLC 1148 like a scorchèd statue made a coal with three-wing'd *l.*
*Sel 1330 dart down on him your piercing *l.* brand
*Loc 184 or let the ruddy *l.* of great Jove descend
*Loc 882 for, by the *l.* of almighty Jove, the Hun shall die
*Loc 1556 cast down your *l.* on poor Humber's head
*Loc 1803 throw forth thy *l.*, mighty Jupiter
1T 651 as swift as doth the *l.* or the breath of heaven
1T 1063 and from their shields strike flames of *l.*
1T 1487 and casts a flash of *l.* to [4to *on*] the earth
2T 321 which, being wroth, sends *l.* from his eyes
2T 877 flying dragons, *l.*, fearful thunder-claps
2T 1364 will send a deadly *l.* to his heart
2T 1981 from whom the thunder and the *l.* breaks
1F 627 brings whirlwinds, tempests, thunder, and *l.*
2F 565 brings thunder, whirlwinds, storm, and *l.*
*HLC 1279 inflaming Hero's sacrifice with *l.*
*HLC 1567 fierce *l.* from her eyes did set on fire fair Hero's sacrifice
*HLC 1584 of *l.* and of shreds she was begot
*HLC 2064 *l.* from above shrunk her lean body
Ov 233 thy *l.* can my life in pieces batter
Ov 864 her shut gates greater *l.* than thine brought
Ov 1863 at me Jove's right hand *l.* hath to throw
Ov 1896 I saw a horse against the bit stiff-neck'd, like *l.* go
L 531 *l.* in silence stole forth without clouds
L 605 look, what the *l.* blasted, Arruns takes
*3H6 732 their weapons like to *l.*, came and went
*TT 595 their weapons like to *ls.* went and came
Lightning-flash.
*E3 788 dark night seems darker by the *l.*
*E3 1138 exhalations of the air breaks in extremity of *l.*
Lightsome.
1T 2085 and shut the windows of the *l.* heavens!
Ligurians.
L 438 *L.*, who were wont in large-spread hair to exceed
Like.
Ov 240 gratis thou mayst be free; give *l.* for *l.*
L 639 whose *l.* Aegyptian Memphis never had for skill
1T 2156 in fear and feeling of the *l.* distress behold the Turk
1T 2197 send *l.* defence of fair Arabia
2T 516 should not give us presumption to the *l.*
2T 1623 as all the world cannot afford the *l.*
2F 1814 Wagner in his life ne'er [1624, 1631, *never*] saw the *l.*
*FB 3 I liv'd a life the *l.* did none before
JM 1616 as never Jew nor Christian knew the *l.*
JM 1697 when shall you see a Jew commit the *l.*?
JM 2253 and reason too, for Christians do the *l.*
E2 911 the *l.* oath Pembroke takes
MP 636 barriers, tourney, tilt, and *l.* disports, such as do fit the court?
D 1067 in all my life I never knew the *l.*
HLM 558 some hidden influence breeds *l.* effect
Ov 165 and with mistrust of the *l.* measure vex'd
*1H6 200 whoever saw the *l.*? what men have I?
*1H6 784 but now the substance shall endure the *l.*
*1H6 1016 else with the *l.* I had requited him
*1H6 1978 stay, go, do what you will, the *l.* do I
*1H6 2577 ten to one we shall not find *l.* opportunity
*1H6 2700 with hope to find the *l.* event in love
*TT 284 and why should I now doubt of the *l.* success?
*TT 901 to execute the *l.* upon thyself, and so have at thee
*3H6 361 why should I not now have the *l.* success?
*3H6 636 'tis wondrous strange, the *l.* yet never heard of
*3H6 1058 to execute the *l.* upon thyself, and so have at thee
*3H6 1639 where I must take *l.* seat unto my fortune
*3H6 1983 and meaner than myself have had *l.* fortune
*3H6 2727 and make him of *l.* spirit to himself
*E3 1563 and still in danger he'll expect the *l.*
*E3 2477 may still be famous for *l.* victories!
*SP 11 and *l.* a sea or high resurging flood
*Sel 430 *l.* devils' faces scor'd on painted posts
*Sel 597 *l.* to a crafty polipus, dost turn thy hungry jaws upon thy self
*Sel 667 *l.* a lion fierce, tiring his stomach on a flock of lambs
*Sel 688 and I will rend you all *l.* trembling reeds
*Sel 693 *l.* an angry ram, he'll turn more fiercely than before
*Sel 747 we *l.* earth-worms lurking in the weeds do live inglorious
*Sel 893 you reason, Hali, *l.* a sophister
*Sel 1013 *l.* a ship sailing without stars' [sight]
*Sel 1022 but gentle Corcut, *l.* a loving son, desires me live
*Sel 1064 O how thou speakest ever *l.* thyself
*Sel 1105 and *l.* a lion seize upon my prey
*Sel 1113 not *l.* a son, but a most cruel foe
*Sel 1137 *l.* an Armenian tiger that hath lost her lovèd whelps
*Sel 1207 how *l.* the villain is to Bajazet!
*Sel 1239 knowing thou wert a monster *l.* themselves
*Sel 1307 the channels run *l.* riverets of blood
*Sel 1365 I am not *l.* the unmanurèd land, which
*Sel 1560 and *l.* Antaeus quelled by Hercules, gather new forces
*Sel 1668 now sit I *l.* the arm-strong son of Jove
*Sel 1765 *l.* hugy mountains do your waters rear their lofty tops
*Sel 1904 *l.* a desperate fellow ran away
*Sel 1938 constrain'd *l.* fearful snakes to creep out step by step

*Sel 2067 *l.* poor Amphiaraus, sought by hiding my estate in shepherd's coat
*Sel 2155 *l.* head-strong sons, neglect to hearken to our loving Father's voice
*Sel 2406 *l.* to that Amazonian Menalip, leaving the banks of
*Sel 2421 *l.* a wary pilot sit, and wisely stir this all-containing barge
*Sel 2462 *l.* to the bold fool-hardy Phaeton that sought to rule the chariot
*Sel 2477 *l.* a shepherd 'mongst a swarm of gnats, dings down the flying Persians
*Sel 2532 *l.* the Egyptian Ibis hath expelled those swarming armies
*Sel 2541 and eat them up *l.* to a swarm of gnats
*Sel 2548 and I *l.* Egypt's bird have rid that monster
*Loc 178 and bear himself in all things *l.* a prince
*Loc 205 *l.* crafty dames that most of all deny that which
*Loc 454 for valiantness is *l.* unto a rock that standeth
*Loc 493 spoke *l.* a warlike knight, my noble son
*Loc 494 nay, *l.* a prince that seeks his father's joy
*Loc 674 sir, it was spoken *l.* a good fellow
*Loc 724 *l.* as we see the wrathful sea from far
*Loc 727 and toss them in the waves *l.* tennis balls
*Loc 768 do lie, *l.* mountains, in the congeal'd sea
*Loc 859 with shields of brass that shined *l.* burnish'd gold
*Loc 896 *l.* to a lion 'mongt a flock of lambs, made havoc
*Loc 1087 now sit I *l.* the mighty god of war, when
*Loc 1261 and *l.* to brutish beasts they shall be served
*Loc 1317 are *l.* to snares, which wily fowlers wrought
*Loc 1320 which shine *l.* rubies glittering with the sun
*Loc 1510 his wrathful eyes, piercing *l.* lynxes' eyes
*Loc 1849 *l.* to grim Mars, when, cover'd with his targe, he fought
1T 31 that, *l.* a fox in midst of harvest-time, doth prey
1T 49 full true thou speak'st, and *l.* thyself, my lord
1T 108 amaz'd to hear the king thus threaten *l.* himself!
1T 390 may we become immortal *l.* the gods
1T 456 straightly fashionèd, *l.* his desire, lift upwards and divine
1T 477 in every part proportion'd *l.* the man
1T 495 and fall, *l.* mellow'd fruit, with shakes of death
1T 545 will quickly win such as be [4to *are*] *l.* himself
1T 564 *l.* to the cruel brothers of the earth
1T 588 and live *l.* gentlemen in Persia
1T 611 and bullets, *l.* Jove's dreadful thunderbolts
1T 662 stand staggering [4to *those* staggering] *l.* a quivering aspen-leaf
1T 879 for he is gross and *l.* the massy earth that moves not upwards
1T 980 their cannons, mouth'd *l.* Orcus' gulf, batter the walls
1T 1247 my camp is *l.* to Julius Caesar's host
1T 1287 his foes, *l.* flocks of fearful roes pursu'd by hunters, fly
1T 1465 or scatter'd *l.* the lofty cedar-trees struck with the
1T 1544 Damascus' lofty towers, *l.* to the shadows of Pyramides
1T 1815 and use us *l.* a loving conqueror
1T 1932 *l.* to Flora in her morning's pride, shaking her silver tresses
2T 261 sit up, and rest thee *l.* a lovely queen
2T 271 which should be *l.* the quills of porcupines
2T 620 with apples *l.* the heads of damnèd fiends
2T 668 *l.* trièd silver run through Paradise to
2T 835 look *l.* the parti-colour'd clouds of heaven
2T 984 now look I *l.* a soldier, and this wound as great
2T 1127 'twas bravely done, and *l.* a soldier's wife
2T 1140 *l.* lovely Thetis, in a crystal robe
2T 1266 *l.* a roguish runaway, suborn'd that villain
2T 1284 and, harness'd [4to *harnesse*] *l.* my horses, draw my coach
2T 1344 fight as you ever did, *l.* conquerors
2T 1356 *l.* so many suns that half dismay the majesty of heaven
2T 1561 meteors (that, *l.* armèd men, are seen to march
2T 1570 stain'd thy cheeks, and made thee look *l.* death
2T 1608 sit *l.* to Venus in her chair of state
2T 1709 *l.* unruly never-broken jades, break through the hedges
2T 1719 how *l.* his cursèd father he begins to practise taunts
2T 1779 I'll ride in golden armour *l.* the sun
2T 1783 *l.* to an almond-tree y-mounted high upon the
2T 1789 then in my coach, *l.* Saturn's royal son mounted
2T 1825 and use us *l.* a loving conqueror
2T 1874 have rid in pomp *l.* rich Saturnia
2T 1937 and, *l.* base slaves, abject our princely minds to
2T 1955 so, now he hangs *l.* Bagdet's [4to *Badgets*] governor
2T 2195 *l.* summer's vapours vanish'd by the sun
2T 2312 and all the earth, *l.* Aetna, breathing fire
2T 2319 and draw thee [4to *me*] piecemeal, *l.* Hippolytus through rocks
1F 151 *l.* lions shall they guard us when we please
1F 152 *l.* Almain rutters with their horsemen's staves
1F 154 sometimes *l.* women, or unwedded maids
1F 226 I will set my face *l.* a precisian, and
1F 378 I'll make thee go *l.* *Qui mihi discipulus?*
1F 769 I am *l.* to Ovid's flea; I can creep into every corner
1F 770 sometimes, *l.* a perriwig I sit upon her brow
1F 771 or, *l.* a fan of feathers, I kiss her lips
1F 1069 vanish villains, th' one *l.* an Ape [Dyce omits all this]
1F 1069 another *l.* a Beare [Dyce omits all this]
1F 1102 i' faith, he looks much *l.* a conjuror
1F 1255 yet, *l.* an ass as I was, I would not be ruled
1F 1573 now draw up Faustus, *l.* a foggy mist, into the
2F 143 *l.* lions shall they guard us when we please
2F 144 *l.* Almain rutters with their horsemen's staves
2F 146 sometimes *l.* women, or unwedded maids
2F 214 I will set my countenance *l.* a precisian
2F 360 I will make thee go *l.* *Qui mihi discipulus?*
2F 692 I am *l.* to Ovid's flea; I can creep into every corner of a wench
2F 693 sometimes, *l.* a perriwig, I sit upon her brow
2F 694 next, *l.* a necklace, I hang about her neck
2F 695 then, *l.* a fan of feathers, I kiss her *lips* [added by Dyce]
2F 916 to make his monks and abbots stand *l.* apes
2F 917 and point *l.* antics at [1624, 1631, *to*] his triple crown
2F 969 and, *l.* a steeple, overpeers the church
2F 1161 we look not *l.* cup-stealers, I can tell you
2F 1285 he looks as *l.* a* [1616, omits] conjurer as the Pope to a costermonger
2F 1845 though thou hast now offended *l.* a man
2F 1846 do not persèver in it *l.* a devil
2F 2057 in yonder throne, *l.* those bright-shining saints
2F 2104 now draw up Faustus, *l.* a foggy mist
JMP 21 when, *l.* the Draco's [Old ed. *Drancus*], they were writ in blood
JM 23 and in his house heap pearl *l.* pebble-stones

JM 260 How ! equally ? — No, Jew, *l.* infidels
JM 607 thus, *l.* the sad-presaging raven, that tolls the
JM 616 *l.* a soldier's scar, that has no further comfort for his maim
JM 749 we Jews can fawn *l.* spaniels when we please
JM 773 the slave looks *l.* a hog's cheek new-singed
JM 776 when we speak with Gentiles *l.* to you, we turn
JM 978 speak him fair, and *l.* a cunning Jew so cast about
JM 1125 and, *l.* a cunning spirit, feign some lie
JM 1316 perish underneath my bitter curse, *l.* Cain by Adam
JM 1385 and with her let it work *l.* Borgia's wine
JM 1392 her that, *l.* a fiend, hath left her father thus !
JM 1497 that sound at other times *l.* tinkers' pans !
JM 1713 reading of the letter, he looked *l.* a man of another world
JM 1740 a fellow met me with a muschatoes *l.* a raven's wing
JM 1741 and a dagger with a hilt *l.* a warming-pan
JM 1834 then, *l.* a Jew, he laughed and jeered
JM 1859 what an eye she casts on me ! it twinkles *l.* a star
JM 1875 who, when he speaks, grunts *l.* a hog
JM 1876 and looks *l.* one that is employ'd in catzery and cross-biting
JM 1945 knavely spoke, and *l.* a knight-at-arms
JM 1982 *l.* thy breath, sweetheart ; no violets *l.* 'em
JM 1984 foh ! methinks they stink *l.* a hollyhock
JM 2093 their deaths were *l.* their lives ; then think not of 'em
JM 2176 lives *l.* the ass that Aesop speaketh of
E2 8 and, *l.* Leander, gasp'd upon the sand
E2 58 *l.* sylvan [Old eds. *Silvian*] nymphs my pages shall be glad
E2 59 my men, *l.* satyrs grazing on the lawns
E2 67 one *l.* Actaeon, peeping through the grove, shall
E2 311 *l.* Phaeton, aspir'st unto the guidance of the sun !
E2 474 *l.* frantic Juno, will I fill the earth with ghastly murmur
E2 610 which beats upon it *l.* the Cyclops' hammers
E2 753 cast the scholar off, and learn to court it *l.* a gentleman
E2 769 my buttons, and, being *l.* pins' heads, blame me for the bigness
E2 986 thy soldiers march'd *l.* players, with garish robes, not armour
E2 990 thy spangled crest, where women's favours hung *l.* labels down
E2 1184 monster of men, that, *l.* the Greekish strumpet, train'd to arms
E2 1338 a school-boy still, and must be aw'd and govern'd *l.* a child
E2 1577 enchanted, *l.* the guard that suffer'd Jove to pass in showers of gold
E2 1843 *l.* the lawless Catiline of Rome, revell'd in England's wealth
E2 2036 *l.* the snaky wreath of Tisiphon, engirt the temples of his hateful head !
E2 2045 that, *l.* a mountain, overwhelms my bliss
E2 2275 *l.* the nightly bird, whose sight is loathsome to all wingèd fowls ?
MP 873 make or war or peace, whilst I cry *placet*, *l.* a senator !
D 68 Aeolus, *l.* Agamemnon, sounds the surges, his fierce soldiers, to
D 72 *l.* Rhesus' steeds, are drawn by darkness forth Astraeus' tents
D 343 *l.* Ilioneus speaks this nobleman
D 411 *l.* pale Death's stony mace, beats forth my senses
D 932 peasant, go seek companions *l.* thyself
D 952 how *l.* his father speaketh he in all !
D 979 and, *l.* the planets, ever love to range !
D 1015 whose amorous face, *l.* Paean, sparkles fire
D 1031 it was because I saw no king *l.* thee
D 1176 yet Dido casts her eyes, *l.* anchors, out, to stay my fleet
D 1252 now looks Aeneas *l.* immortal Jove
D 1300 speaks not Aeneas *l.* a conqueror ?
D 1421 *l.* labouring bees that load their thighs with
D 1521 O, speak *l.* my Aeneas, *l.* my love !
D 1571 and cam'st to Dido, *l.* a fisher swain ?
D 1652 I'll frame me wings of wax, *l.* Icarus, and
D 1656 that I may swim to him, *l.* Triton's niece
HLM 32 pebble-stone, which, lighten'd by her neck, *l.* diamonds shone
HLM 45 so *l.* was one the other, as he imagin'd Hero was his mother
HLM 103 every street, *l.* to a firmament, glister'd with breathing stars
HLM 111 for *l.* sea-nymphs' inveigling harmony, so was her beauty
HLM 200 which, *l.* sweet music, enter'd Hero's ears
HLM 203 *l.* to a bold sharp sophister, with cheerful hope thus he accosted her
HLM 235 *l.* untun'd golden strings all women are
HLM 248 lone women, *l.* to empty houses, perish
HLM 367 *l.* a planet moving several ways at one self instant
HLM 415 *l.* an insolent commanding lover, boasting his parentage
HLM 544 and, *l.* light Salmacis, her body throws upon his bosom
HLM 549 *l.* Aesop's cock, this jewel he enjoy'd
HLM 573 *l.* to the tree of Tantalus, she fled
HLM 616 *l.* exil'd air thrust from his sphere, set in a foreign place
HLM 621 *l.* as the sun in a diameter fires and inflames objects
HLM 672 and fell in drops *l.* tears because they miss'd him
HLM 753 whose lively heat, *l.* fire from heaven fet, would
HLM 757 his hands he cast upon her *l.* a snare
HLM 759 *l.* chaste Diana when Actaeon spied her
HLM 773 much *l.* a globe, (a globe may I term this
HLM 779 this strife of hers, *l.* that which made the world
HLM 785 Leander now, *l.* Theban Hercules, enter'd the orchard
HLM 803 and them [Old eds. *then*], *l.* Mars and Erycine, display [Old eds. *displaid*]
*HLC 875 *l.* a greedy vulgar prodigal, would on the stock dispend
*HLC 879 joy graven in sense, *l.* snow in water, wasts [V. R. *wastes*]
*HLC 888 and sweeten human thoughts *l.* Paradise
*HLC 892 and who, *l.* earth, would spend that dower [V. R. *power*] of heaven
*HLC 918 and to her, singing, *l.* a shower, he flew
*HLC 955 and, *l.* the rainbow, views Leander
*HLC 992 *l.* bills unsign'd ; desires without delights
*HLC 993 *l.* meat unseason'd ; *l.* rank corn that grows on cottages
*HLC 1047 *l.* th' Iberian city that War's hand did strike
*HLC 1146 *l.* an embryon that saw never light

*HLC 1147 *l.* a scorchèd statue made a coal with three-wing'd lightning
*HLC 1159 *l.* Jove's son's club, strong passion struck her down
*HLC 1249 had [V. R *hath*] not gone hence, had he been *l.* his place
*HLC 1253 his motion is, *l.* heaven's, orbicular
*HLC 1332 *l.* simple merchants' goods, Leander was
*HLC 1336 for joy to be so *l.* him it did live
*HLC 1395 through their beauties, *l.* rich work through lawn
*HLC 1572 her tresses were of wire, knit *l.* a net
*HLC 1618 *l.* to a fiery bullet made descent
*HLC 1621 melted *l.* pitch, as blue as any vein
*HLC 1859 *l.* the flower that Juno's milk did spring, the silver lily
*HLC 1944 moist-lipp'd, long-fac'd, thin *l.* an iron wedge
*HLC 1955 *l.* a quick offering burn'd in flames of hair
*HLC 2133 did, *l.* a shooting exhalation, glide out of their sights
*HLC 2160 men's rests fell *l.* the mists of death upon their eyes
*HLC 2162 the Winds yet, *l.* the flowers, to cease began
*HLC 2165 spread her fair wings, *l.* to a field of snow
*HLC 2174 who, *l.* a fleering [V. R. *fleeting*] slavish parasite, in
*HLC 2181 leaps upon his lips *l.* a cock-sparrow
*HLC 2402 *l.* a poor snail, her gentle supple limb hung on
*HLC 2407 a name of all earth's jewels pleas'd not her *l.* his dear name
*HLC 2431 *l.* two sweet birds, surnam'd th' Acanthides
*HLC 2438 their colours show, as none (so little) *l.* them
*HLC 2440 even *l.* the forehead-cloth that, in the night, or
Ov 146 strike on the board, *l.* them that pray for evil
Ov 195 *l.* twilight glimpse at setting of the sun
Ov 288 whate'er thou art, farewell; be *l.* me pain'd!
Ov 335 but, though I *l.* a swelling flood was driven, and
Ov 344 *l.* marble from the Parian mountains hew'd
Ov 346 *l.* poplar leaves blown with a stormy flaw
Ov 350 tears did flow, *l.* water gushing from consuming snow
Ov 707 *l.* to the silk the curious Seres spin
Ov 722 *l.* a Thracian Bacchanal that tir'd doth rashly on the green grass fall
Ov 724 when they were slender, and *l.* downy moss
Ov 978 am [ed. A, *And*] driven, *l.* a ship upon rough seas
Ov 1003 if she be tall, she's *l.* an Amazon
Ov 1777 swift Atalanta's flying legs, *l.* these
Ov 1779 coat-tuck'd Diana's legs are painted *l.* them
Ov 1842 sharp eyes she had; radiant *l.* stars they be
Ov 1896 I saw a horse against the bit stiff-neck'd, *l.* lightning go
Ov 2043 *l.* a burden, griev'd the bed that mov'd not
Ov 2052 yet, *l.* as if cold hemlock I had drunk, it mocked me
Ov 2054 *l.* a dull cypher or rude block I lay
Ov 2060 pure rose she, *l.* a nun to sacrifice
Ov 2104 yet notwithstanding, *l.* one dead it lay
Ov 2477 and, *l.* a wittol, think thee void of slight
Ov 2480 *l.* one start up, your hair toss'd and displac'd
*LD 15 censure scornfully enough, and somewhat *l.* a traveller
L 137 *l.* to a tall oak in a fruitful field, bearing old spoils
L 208 *l.* to a lion of scorch'd desert Afric, who, seeing hunters
L 431 and Vangions who, *l.* those of Sarmata, wear open slops
L 442 bloody, *l.* Dian, whom the Scythians serve
L 550 with a double point rose, *l.* the Theban brothers' funeral fire
L 572 much *l.* that hellish fiend which made the stern Lycurgus
L 574 or *l.* Megaera that scar'd Alcides, when
L 602 the skipping Salii with shields *l.* wedges
EPF 23 *l.* to the checker'd bent of Iris' bow
*Epg 55 O, had his tongue *l.* to his feet been taught
*Epg 92 thy pleasure's place *l.* a buff-jerkin lasteth
*Epg 133 and thereof [MS. *therefore*], *l.* [Eds. B, C, *as*] a Pharisee, he vaunts
*Epg 140 *l.* [Eds. B, C, *as*] Pharaoh's kine, they eat up clean those that be fat
*Epg 155 much *l.* the burden of a northern song
*Epg 180 Thou [MS. *Thous*], dogged Cineas, hated *l.* a dog
*Epg 181 for still thou grumblest *l.* a masty dog
*Epg 195 thou art as *l.* [MS. *That thou art l.*] thy father as may be
*Epg 197 but I am glad thou art not *l.* to me
*Epg 254 I fear me they would cut my throat *l.* swords
*Epg 289 to answer, *l.* [B, C, *as*] a gentleman, his foes
*Epg 331 though all his poetry be *l.* to this
*Epg 362 Septimius [Ed. A and MS. *Septimus*] lives, and is *l.* garlic seen
*Epg 446 he's *l.* a horse which, turning [MS. *that turneth*] round a mill, doth
*Epg 500 than is he [Eds. *When he is*] *l.* his [A, *a*] father's country hall [B, C, *shall*]
*1H6 22 *l.* captives bound to a triumphant car
*1H6 37 an effeminate prince, whom *l.* a school-boy you may over-awe
*1H6 185 *l.* pale ghosts, faintly besiege us one hour in a month
*1H6 188 dieted *l.* mules, and have their provender tied to their mouths
*1H6 190 piteous they will look, *l.* drowned mice
*1H6 205 *l.* lions wanting food, do rush upon us as their hungry prey
*1H6 221 their arms are set, *l.* clocks, still to strike on
*1H6 312 glory is *l.* a circle in the water
*1H6 317 *l.* that proud insulting ship which Caesar and his fortune bare
*1H6 322 nor yet Saint Philip's daughters were *l.* thee
*1H6 513 *l.* thee, play on the lute, beholding the towns burn
*1H6 548 my thoughts are whirled *l.* a potter's wheel
*1H6 550 a witch, by fear, not force, *l.* Hannibal, drives back our troops
*1H6 555 now *l.* to whelps, we crying run away
*1H6 574 *l.* Adonis' garden, that one day bloom'd, and fruitful were the next
*1H6 714 *l.* to a pair of loving turtle-doves, that
*1H6 969 even *l.* a man new-haled from the rack
*1H6 974 these eyes, *l.* lamps, whose wasting oil is spent
*1H6 977 *l.* to a wither'd vine, that droops his sapless branches to the ground
*1H6 1069 and *l.* a mountain, not to be remov'd
*1H6 1083 and *l.* a hermit overpass'd thy days
*1H6 1272 rise Richard, *l.* a true Plantagenet, and
*1H6 1305 talk *l.* the vulgar sort of market-men
*1H6 1332 now shine it *l.* a comet of revenge
*1H6 1368 will ye, *l.* soldiers, come and fight it out?
*1H6 1371 *l.* peasant foot-boys do they keep the walls
*1H6 1372 and dare not take up arms, *l.* gentlemen

*1H6 1445 and *l.* a peacock sweeps along his tail
*1H6 1454 and have thee reverenc'd *l.* a blessed saint
*1H6 1506 and thou be thrust out, *l.* a fugitive?
*1H6 1519 have batter'd me *l.* roaring cannon-shot
*1H6 1525 done *l.* a Frenchman: turn and turn again
*1H6 1601 *l.* to a trusty squire, did run away
*1H6 1621 be quite degraded, *l.* a hedge-born swain
*1H6 1745 and *l.* true subjects, sons of your progenitors, go
*1H6 2047 and *l.* a hungry lion did commence rough deeds of rage
*1H6 2600 and *l.* as rigour of tempestuous gusts provokes the mightiest hulk
*Con 119 more *l.* a ruffian than a man of church [Q3 *of the church*]
*Con 167 why droops my lord *l.* over-ripened corn
*Con 295 but still must be protected *l.* a child
*Con 1039 ½ for he is *l.* him every kind of way [Line not in Q1 Q2]
*Con 1096 the commons *l.* an angry [Q3 *hungry*] hive of bees, run up and down
*Con 1208 mine eyes should sparkle *l.* the beaten flint
*Con 1216 their music frightful, *l.* the serpent's hiss
*Con 1253 here to die what were it else, but *l.* a pleasant slumber in thy lap?
*Con 1675 how *l.* a feather is this rascal company blown every way
*Con 1717 and swallow my sword *l.* a great pin
*2H6 182 Humphrey Duke of Gloster did bear him *l.* a noble gentleman
*2H6 184 more *l.* a soldier than a man o' th' church
*2H6 186 swear *l.* a ruffian, and demean himself un*l.* the
*2H6 225 still revelling *l.* lords till all be gone
*2H6 261 why droops my lord *l.* over-ripen'd corn
*2H6 443 more *l.* an empress, than Duke Humphrey's wife
*2H6 510 she'll hamper thee, and dandle thee *l.* a baby
*2H6 889 such, as *l.* to pitch, defile nobility
*2H6 1017 why a king of years should be protected *l.* a child
*2H6 1196 *l.* to a duchess, and Duke Humphrey's lady
*2H6 1569 *l.* to the glorious sun's transparent beams
*2H6 1579 were almost *l.* a sharp-quill'd porpentine
*2H6 1581 I have seen him caper upright, *l.* a wild Morisco
*2H6 1583 full often, *l.* a shag-hair'd crafty kern
*2H6 1679 what? art thou *l.* the adder waxen deaf?
*2H6 1722 am I not witch'd *l.* her? or thou not false *l.* him?
*2H6 1728 the commons *l.* an angry hive of bees that
*2H6 1773 staring full ghastly, *l.* a strangled man
*2H6 1779 *l.* to the summer's corn by tempest lodged
*2H6 1787 'tis *l.* you would not feast him *l.* a friend
*2H6 1923 mine eyes should sparkle *l.* the beaten flint
*2H6 1936 and these dread curses *l.* the sun 'gainst glass
*2H6 1937 or *l.* an over-charged gun, recoil
*2H6 1996 what were it else, but *l.* a pleasant slumber in thy lap?
*2H6 2036 *l.* lime-twigs set to catch my wingèd soul
*2H6 2136 and *l.* ambitious Sylla over-gorg'd, with gobbets
*2H6 2226 then is sin struck down *l.* an ox
*2H6 2227 and iniquity's throat cut *l.* a calf
*2H6 2271 apparel them all in one livery, that they may agree *l.* brothers
*2H6 2298 hast thou a mark to thyself, *l.* a honest plain-dealing man?
*2H6 2387 they fell before thee *l.* sheep and oxen
*2H6 2417 this lovely face, rul'd *l.* a wandering planet over me
*2H6 2730 *l.* to a ship, that having scap'd a tempest, is
*2H6 2773 I'll make thee eat iron *l.* an ostrich [Fol. *A stridge*]
*2H6 2775 and swallow my sword *l.* a great pin
*2H6 2779 and *l.* a thief to come to rob my grounds
*2H6 2855 now *l.* Ajax Telamonius, on sheep or oxen could I spend my fury
*2H6 2858 more *l.* a king, more kingly in my thoughts
*2H6 2929 *l.* to Achilles' spear is able with the change, to kill and cure
*2H6 3143 and *l.* a gallant, in the brow of youth, repairs him with occasion
*2H6 3152 *l.* rich hangings in a homely house, so was his will
*TT 341 demean'd themselves, *l.* men born to renown
*TT 358 my ashes *l.* the phoenix may bring forth a bird that
*TT 415 ay, now looks he *l.* a king?
*TT 433 to triumph *l.* an Amazonian trull upon his woes
*TT 540 who *l.* a lamb fell at the butchers' feet
*TT 595 their weapons *l.* to lightnings went and came
*TT 596 our soldiers *l.* the night-owl's lazy flight
*TT 597 or *l.* an idle thresher with a flail
*TT 638 have wrought the easy-melting king *l.* wax
*TT 692 and raise his issue *l.* a loving sire
*TT 735 why that is spoken *l.* a toward prince
*TT 782 ay *l.* a villain, and a treacherous coward
*TT 803 but thou art neither *l.* thy sire nor dam
*TT 804 *l.* a foul mis-shapen stigmatic mark'd by the Destinies to be avoided
*TT 905 how *l.* a mastless ship upon the seas, this woeful battle
*TT 974 the common people swarm *l.* summer flies
*TT 1006 a deadly groan, *l.* life and death's departure
*TT 1315 such it seems as may beseem a monarch *l.* himself
*TT 1841 which sounded *l.* a clamour in a vault
*TT 1903 and *l.* the owl by day be hiss'd, and wonder'd at if he arise
*TT 1929 speak *l.* a subject proud ambitious York
*TT 2037 lump, not *l.* the fruit of such a goodly tree
*TT 2065 I had no father, I am *l.* no father
*TT 2066 I have no brothers [Q2 *brother*], I am *l.* no brothers
*TT 2068 be resident in men *l.* one another, and not in me
*TT 2082 what valiant foemen *l.* to Autumn's corn have we mow'd down
*3H6 278 *l.* an empty eagle, tire on the flesh of me, and of my son
*3H6 423 to the eager foe turn back, and fly, *l.* ships before the wind
*3H6 427 demean'd themselves *l.* men born to renown, by *l.* or death
*3H6 515 ay marry sir, now looks he *l.* a king
*3H6 534 to triumph *l.* an Amazonian trull
*3H6 626 trimm'd *l.* a younker, prancing to his love
*3H6 732 their weapons *l.* to lightning, came and went
*3H6 733 our soldiers *l.* the night-owl's lazy flight
*3H6 734 or *l.* a lazy thresher with a flail
*3H6 774 have wrought the easy-melting king, *l.* wax
*3H6 834 and raise his issue *l.* a loving sire
*3H6 878 why that is spoken *l.* a toward prince
*3H6 927 ay, *l.* a dastard, and a treacherous coward
*3H6 948 but thou art neither *l.* thy sire nor dam
*3H6 949 but *l.* a foul mis-shapen stigmatic
*3H6 1008 cried, *l.* to a dismal clangour heard from far
*3H6 1015 why stand we *l.* soft-hearted women here
*3H6 1062 this battle fares *l.* to the morning's war
*3H6 1066 *l.* a mighty sea, forc'd by the tide, to combat with the wind

*3H6 1068 now sways it that way, *l.* the self-same sea
*3H6 1138 let our hearts and eyes, *l.* civil war, be blind with tears
*3H6 1187 and Warwick rages *l.* a chafed bull
*3H6 1190 *l.* a brace of grey-hounds, having the fearful flying hare in sight
*3H6 1216 they never then had sprung *l.* summer flies
*3H6 1242 a deadly groan, *l.* life and death's departing
*3H6 1569 *l.* one that stands upon a promontory
*3H6 1590 to shrink mine arm up *l.* a wither'd shrub
*3H6 1595 *l.* to a chaos, or an unlick'd bear-whelp
*3H6 1596 bear-whelp, that carries no impression *l.* the dam
*3H6 1608 and I, *l.* one lost in a thorny wood
*3H6 1624 and *l.* a Sinon, take another Troy
*3H6 1645 whate'er it be, be thou still *l.* thyself
*3H6 1758 such it seems, as may beseem a monarch *l.* himself
*3H6 2280 we'll yoke together, *l.* a double shadow to Henry's body
*3H6 2404 ay, now my sovereign speaketh *l.* himself
*3H6 2445 *l.* to his island, girt in with the ocean
*3H6 2649 spoke, which sounded *l.* a cannon in a vault
*3H6 2687 *l.* a fearful lad, with tearful eyes add water to the sea
*3H6 2736 and *l.* the owl by day, if he arise, be mock'd and wonder'd at
*3H6 2779 speak *l.* a subject, proud ambitious York
*3H6 2904 not *l.* the fruit of such a goodly tree
*3H6 2933 I have no brother, I am *l.* no brother
*3H6 2935 be resident in men *l.* one another, and not in me
*E3 42 *l.* to fruitful showers, hath added growth unto my dignity
*E3 75 but *l.* a conqueror, to make him bow
*E3 94 *l.* the lazy drone crept up by stealth unto the eagle's nest
*E3 310 *l.* the April sun, flatter our earth and suddenly be done
*E3 314 *l.* a country swain, whose habit rude and manners blunt
*E3 327 *l.* a cloak, doth hide, from weather's waste, the
*E3 338 *l.* inconstant clouds that rack upon the carriage of the winds
*E3 346 but no more *l.* her oriental red, than brick to coral
*E3 368 for who could speak *l.* her?
*E3 451 *l.* to a flattering glass, doth make more fair the yellow amber
*E3 452 « *l.* a flattering glass » comes in too soon
*E3 454 her eyes, I'll say, that *l.* a glass they catch the sun
*E3 482 but *l.* a fading taper, dim and dead?
*E3 496 that she doth thaw cold winter *l.* the sun
*E3 497 that she doth cheer fresh summer *l.* the sun
*E3 498 that she doth dazzle gazers *l.* the sun
*E3 570 *l.* an humble shadow, it haunts the sunshine of my summer's life
*E3 617 *l.* as a wind doth beautify a sail
*E3 889 men, *l.* lanthorns, show light lust within themselves
*E3 906 thy mother is but black; and thou, *l.* her, dost
*E3 1078 *l.* to a meadow full of sundry flowers
*E3 1127 *l.* the field of bears, when they defend their younglings in their caves!
*E3 1133 echoing cannot-shot, *l.* sweetest harmony, disgests my cates!
*E3 1161 *l.* fiery dragons took their haughty flight
*E3 1228 *l.* unnatural sons forsake your loving parents in distress
*E3 1248 war sits *l.* to ravens upon your houses' tops
*E3 1255 corn-fields and vineyards burning *l.* an oven
*E3 1274 thy glory shaketh *l.* a tottering wall
*E3 1305 thou, *l.* a skittish and untamed colt dost start aside
*E3 1394 and, *l.* a thirsty tiger, suck'st her blood
*E3 1402 *l.* stiff-grown oaks, will stand immovable
*E3 1473 *l.* Perseus' shield, astonish and transform thy gazing foes
*E3 1490 that, *l.* a sapless tree, I may remain the map of infamy
*E3 1542 the snares of French, *l.* emmets on a bank muster about him
*E3 1594 *l.* the continual-lab'ring woodman's axe that
*E3 1861 the aspiring hill shows *l.* a silver quarry or an orb
*E3 1874 *l.* a half-moon, op'ning but one way, it rounds us in
*E3 2040 let fall their arms and stand *l.* metamorphos'd images
*E3 2329 *l.* a soldier, would be loath to lose the least pre-eminence
*E3 2388 the French had cast their trenches *l.* a ring
*E3 2394 *l.* to a slender point within the compass of the horizon
*E3 2435 triumphant rideth *l.* a Roman peer
HLM 618 Alcides-*l.*, by mighty violence, he would have chas'd
*E3 1067 then, Bayard-*l.*, blind over-weening Ned, to reach
*Sel 157 these branch-*l.* veins which once did gird my arms
*3H6 2596 welcome good Clarence, this is brother-*l.*
Ov 68 and captive-*l.* be manacled and bound
*2H6 1661 yet he most Christian-*l.* laments his death
Ov 2089 chuff-*l.*, had I not gold, and could not use it?
*Con 154 whose church-*l.* humours fit not for a crown
*2H6 248 whose church-*l.* humours fits not for a crown
*HLC 2128 still as it, comet-*l.*, brake from her brain
E2 770 which made me curate-*l.* in my attire, though inwardly licentious
*Loc 1557 that I may leave this death-*l.* life of mine!
D 1466 have me, Deucalion-*l.*, float up and down where'er the billows drive?
*HLC 1261 elixir-*l.* contracts, though separates!
*Epg 394 for this is thought a gentleman-*l.* smell
*HLC 1190 and, gossip-*l.*, says because others [V. R. *other*] say
*E3 1561 and ever after she'll be haggard-*l.*
Ov 2308 and, Juno-*l.*, with [ed. C. omits] Dis reigns under-ground?
*Loc 747 I that e'erwhile full lion-*l.* did fare
2T 1732 that fought so lion-*l.* upon Asphaltis' plains?
*E3 1543 he, lion-*l.*, entangled in the net of their assaults, franticly rends
*Con 1317 ere I merchant-*l.* sell blood for gold, then cast me headlong down
*2H6 2094 when merchant-*l.* I sell revenge, broke be my sword
HLM 813 that, mermaid-*l.*, unto the floor she slid
D 13 to hang her, meteor-*l.*, twixts heaven and earth
E2 705 and, Midas-*l.*, he jets it in the court
*1H6 972 Nestor-*l.* aged, in an age of care
*1H6 1822 not rascal-*l.* to fall down with a pinch
Ov 2185 now, Sabine-*l.*, though chaste she seem to live
2T 1436 and lead your bodies [4to *glories*] sheep-*l.* to the sword!

L 530 now spear-*l.* long, now *l.* a spreading torch
*Sel 345 of father, mother, brother, and such *l.*
Ov 95 Jove knows with such-*l.* prayers I daily move her
Ov 648 your name approves you made for such-*l.* things
*E3 1242 such-*l.* surmises strike many Frenchmen cold
*Loc 1975 care in my heart so tyrant-*l.* doth deal
D 70 see how the night, Ulysses-*l.*, comes forth
D 965 Venus, virgin-*l.*, bearing her bow and quiver at her back
*TT 435 but that thy face is visard-*l.*, unchanging, made
*3H6 536 but that thy face is visard-*l.*, unchanging
HLM 178 of two gold ingots, *l.* in each respect
HLM 240 for both, not us'd, are of *l.* worth
HLM 528 when *l.* desires and *l.* [Omitted in several 4tos] affections meet
*HLC 1755 *l.* form and colour mix'd in Hymen's face
Ov 223 and to get out doth *l.* apt members render
Ov 1060 to these, or some of these, *l.* was her colour
L 6 trumpets and drums, *l.* deadly, threatening other
*Con 304 can any grief of mind be *l.* to this
*Con 307 I thought King Henry had been *l.* to thee
*Sel 2571 if this first part, Gentles, do *l.* your well
1T 51 therefore 'tis best, if so it *l.* you all
1F 923 here's nobody, if it *l.* your Holiness
1F 1138 but, if it *l.* your grace, it is not in my ability to
1F 1332 if it *l.* your grace, the year is divided into two circles
E2 652 if that lofty office *l.* thee not, I make thee here Lord Marshal
E2 1351 Thy father, Spenser? — True, an it *l.* your grace
*Con 492 and it *l.* your lordly Lord's Protectorship
*2H6 678 no marvel, and it *l.* your majesty, my
*2H6 701 an 't *l.* your lordly Lord's Protectorship
*2H6 757 his wife, and 't *l.* your worship
*2H6 761 at Berwick in the north, and 't *l.* your grace
*2H6 2901 I was, an 't *l.* your majesty
*Loc 998 that *ls.* me best that is not got with ease
2T 1525 and I'll dispose them as it *ls.* me best
E2 1635 so pleaseth the queen my mother, me it *ls.*
Ov 979 no one face *ls.* me best; all faces move
Ov 993 trips she, — it *ls.* me well; plods she, — what than?
Ov 1043 kisses join (such with my tongue it *ls.* me to purloin)
*Sel 289 I *l.* a lion's look — not worth a leek, when
*Sel 770 I *l.* your highness' resolution well
*Sel 1733 I *l.* Lysander's counsel passing well
*Sel 2099 herein, my lord, I *l.* his enterprise
*Loc 362 if you *l.* to accept me into your familiarity
1T 54 how *l.* you this, my honourable lords?
2T 227 I *l.* that well
2T 1717 how *l.* you that, sir king? why speak you not?
1F 613 tell me [Added by Dyce], Faustus, how dost thou *l.* thy wife?
1F 620 she whom thine eye shall *l.*, thy heart shall have
1F 834 now, Faustus, how dost thou *l.* this?
1F 1338 how do you *l.* them madam? be they good?
2F 558 she whom thine [1631, *thy*] eye shall *l.*, thy [1624 *thine*] heart shall have
2F 1943 thou hast perus'd my will, — how dost thou *l.* it?
JM 792 I *l.* it much the better
JM 796 you 'll *l.* it better far o' nights than days
JM 867 here's a leaner; how *l.* you him?
JM 1120 I cannot choose but *l.* thy readiness
JM 1262 and then thou didst not *l.* that holy life
JM 2326 and, if you *l.* them, drink your fill and die
E2 32 and, as I *l.* your discoursing, I'll have you
E2 1829 I *l.* not this relenting mood in Edmund
MP 99 that *l.* I best, that flies beyond my reach
MP 500 now, madam, how *l.* you our lusty Admiral?
MP 794 I *l.* not this
MP 1084 mother, how *l.* you this device of mine?
MP 1183 I *l.* not this friar's look
D 892 well could I *l.* this reconcilement's means
D 1047 never to *l.* or love any but her!
D 1634 my sister comes: I *l.* not her sad looks
HLM 346 words as these should I abhor, and yet I *l.* them for the orator
Ov 585 and whom I *l.* eternize by mine [ed. C, *my*] art
Ov 983 and she that's coy I *l.*, for being no clown
Ov 999 and her [ed. A, *she*] I *l.* that with a majesty folds up her arms
Ov 1165 to *l.* a base wench of despis'd condition!
Ov 1524 nor do I *l.* the country of my birth
*1H6 36 none do you *l.* but an effeminate prince
*1H6 38 Gloster, whate'er we *l.*, thou art protector
*1H6 1345 'twas full of darnel: do you *l.* the taste?
*1H6 1755 but yet I *l.* it not, in that he wears the badge
*Con 469 my lord, how did your grace *l.* this last flight?
*TT 1340 I *l.* it well that our fair queen and mistress, smiles
*TT 1391 withall [Q2 Q3 *With all*] my heart, that match I *l.* full well
*TT 1623 but soft the gates are shut, I *l.* not this
*3H6 1806 I *l.* it well, that our fair queen and mistress smiles
*3H6 1917 now brother of Clarence, how *l.* you our choice
*3H6 2109 quietness, I *l.* it better than a dangerous honour
*3H6 2320 my lord, I *l.* not of this flight of Edward's
*3H6 2344 the gates made fast? brother, I *l.* not this
*E3 2344 this man doth please me and I *l.* his words
E2 170 what so thy mind affects, or fancy *ls.*
MP 639 how *ls.* your grace my son's pleasantness?
Ov 749 and say, « He *ls.* me for my borrow'd bush
Ov 916 and what she *ls.*, let both hold ratified
Ov 990 seeing she *ls.* my books, why should we jar?
*Con 87 that dares [Q2 *dare*] presume 'gainst that thy sovereign *ls.*
*TT 1170 the widow *ls.* him not, she bends the brow
*TT 1687 Clarence agrees to what King Henry *ls.*
*3H6 1508 the widow *ls.* him not, she knits her brows
*3H6 1541 the widow *ls.* it not, for she looks very sad
*1H6 2031 and *l.* me to the peasant boys of France
1T 1697 Mahomet will suffer this? — 'Tis *l.* he will, when he cannot let it
2T 1389 for person *l.* to prove a second Mars
2F 782 that's *l.*, faith [1624, 1631, *i' faith*]!
JM 175 all the Jews in Malta must be there! ay, *l.* enough
E2 744 It is about her lover Gaveston. — 'Tis *l.* enough
Ov 43 were Love the cause, it's *l.* I should descry him
L 610 the beast long struggled as *l.* to prove an awkward sacrifice
Dia 20 the farmers son, I fear, is *l.* to carry your wench away
Dia 57 he that can win her is *l.* to wear her
*Epg 196 'Tis]MS. *Its*] *l.* enough; and, faith, I *l.* it [MS. *thee*] well
*1H6 1408 we are *l.* to have the overthrow again
*Con 275 I [Q2 *Yea*] marry this is something *l.*
*Con 1179 indeed 'tis *l.* the commons rude unpolish'd hinds would
*2H6 874 'tis *l.*, my lord, you will not keep your hour

*2H6 1787 'tis *l.* you would not feast him *l.* a friend
*2H6 1876 'tis *l.* the commons, rude unpolish'd hinds, could
*2H6 2508 then we are *l.* to have biting statutes
*3H6 2331 'tis *l.* that Richmond, with the rest, shall down
*E3 131 the Countess of Salisbury is *l.* to perish
*E3 1822 what success is *l.* to happen us
*E3 1836 so is it *l.*, we shall not be subdu'd
*2H6 1595 say that he thrive, as 'tis great *l.* he will
Like : see **Belike**
Liked.
Ov 213 to leave the rest, all *l.* [ed. A, *pleasde*] me passing well
Ov 1645 Jove *l.* her better than he did before
Ov 2013 and kindly gave her what she *l.* best
L 129 Ceasar's cause the gods abetted, Cato *l.* the other
Likely.
JM 817 'tis *l.* they in time may reap some fruit
*Epg 338 « 'Tis *l.*, friend », quoth Priscus, « to be so
*1H6 1288 not seeing what is *l.* to ensue
*1H6 2669 is *l.* to beget more conquerors, if
*Con 878 'tis *l.* that the people will follow him
*Con 1536 is Jack Cade slain ? — No my lord, nor *l.* to be slain
*2H6 2465 no my lord, nor *l.* to be slain
*TT 1865 and 'tis *l.* if she have time to breathe, her faction
*3H6 1850 he's very *l.* now to fall from him
*3H6 2266 as *l.* to be bless'd in peace and war
*3H6 2305 himself *l.* in time to bless a regal throne
Likened.
*TT 1820 my brows now fill'd with blood were *l.* oft to kingly sepulchres
*3H6 2625 were *l.* oft to kingly sepulchres
*E3 492 and let me have her *l.* to the sun
Likeness.
1F 441 in the *l.* of a little pretty frisking flea
2F 680 appear to thee in their own proper shapes and *l.*
2F 1654 one of his devils turned me into the *l.* of an ape's face
E2 69 in the *l.* of an hart, by yelping hounds pull'd down
*TT 1950 take that thou *l.* [Q1 *the litnes* ; Q2 *the lightnes*] of this railer here
*3H6 2800 take that, the *l.* of this railer here
Likest.
1T 1273 how *l.* thou her, Ebea ? will she serve ?
1F 1217 if thou *l.* him for fifty, take him
2F 1533 if thou *l.* him for ten dollars more, take him
JM 1107 now tell me, Ithamore, how *l.* thou this ?
JM 1671 as thou *l.* that, stop me another time !
Liketh.
*Loc 431 how *l.* she the temperature thereof ?
Likewise.
2T 1171 this my fatal journey be *l.* end to my accursèd life
2F 1693 in the contrary circle it is *l.* summer with them
E2 1029 ay, and 'tis *l.* thought you favour 'em [Old eds. *him*]
D 91 and full three summers *l.* shall he waste
D 883 she, *l.*, in admiring spends her time
HLM 479 *l.* the angry Sisters, thus deluded, to
Ov 116 so *l.* we will through the world be rung
Ov 961 thy mistress' ensigns must be *l.* thine
L 458 you *l.* that repuls'd the Caÿc foe
*1H6 148 most of the rest slaughter'd, or took *l.*
*1H6 997 I would his troubles *l.* were expir'd
*E3 150 and *l.* will him, with our own allies that
*E3 1083 and *l.* all the handmaids of his train
*E3 1162 and, *l.* meeting, from their smoky wombs sent
*E3 1257 I *l.* might discern the poor inhabitants
*E3 1509 as *l.* they betook themselves to flight
*E3 2488 but *l.* Spain, Turkey, and what countries else that
Liking.
*HLD 12 the first breath it should take might be the gentle air of your *l.*
HLM 429 loveliness and beauty had as could provoke his *l.*
*Con 27 let this suffice, my bliss is in your *l.*
*2H6 1856 as being thought to contradict your *l.*
*1H6 2179 as *l.* of the lady's virtuous gifts
Lilies.
*E3 789 *l.* that fester smell far worse than weeds
Lily.
*HLC 1860 like the flower that Juno's milk did spring, the silver *l.*
*HLC 1867 so did the *l.* and the hand their white
Ov 1056 such as a rose mix'd with a *l.* breeds
Limb.
HLM 687 and there pry upon his breast, his thighs, and every *l.*
HLM 769 and every *l.* did, as a soldier stout, defend the fort
*HLC 1144 each *l.* help'd other to put on disgrace
*HLC 1355 she did so quaintly shadow every *l.*
*HLC 2402 her gentle supple *l.* hung on her turret's top
*2H6 1030 his lady banish'd, and a *l.* lopp'd off
*2H6 2792 set *l.* to *l.*, and thou art far the lesser
*Loc 1567 and with them feed thy hunger-bitten *ls.*
1T 457 so large of *ls.*, his joints so strongly knit
1T 1203 their *ls.* more large and of a bigger size than
2T 967 whose shatter'd *ls.*, being toss'd as high as heaven
2T 1935 first let thy Scythian horse tear both our *ls.*
1F 1576 my *ls.* may issue from your smoky mouths
2F 1088 hale them to [1624, 1631, *them forth to*] prison, lade their *ls.* with gyves
2F 2139 Faustus' *ls.*, all torn asunder by the hand of death
2F 2150 we'll give his mangled *ls.* due burial
E2 2133 so may his *ls.* be torn as is this paper !
E2 2517 and whether I have *ls.* or no I know not
D 84 whose weary *ls.* shall shortly make repose
D 174 Ascanius, go and dry thy drenchèd *ls.*
D 546 whereat he lifted up his bed-rid *ls.*
HLM 740 by those white *ls.* which sparkled through the lawn
*HLC 868 the god of gold of [V. R. *a*] purpose gilt his *ls.*
*HLC 943 and made his characters sweet Hero's *ls.*
*HLC 984 eating earth and excrement and human *ls.*
*HLC 1307 her harmonious *ls.* sustain'd no more but a
Ov 134 when his *ls.* be spread upon the bed
Ov 192 to rest my *ls.*, upon a bed I lay
Ov 345 her half-dead joints and trembling *ls.* I saw
Ov 2066 waste my *ls.* through some Thessalian charms ?
L 248 they shook for fear, and cold benumb'd their *ls.*
*1H6 765 and large proportion of his strong-knit *ls.*
*1H6 970 so fare my *ls.* with long imprisonment
*1H6 1900 drops bloody sweat from his war-wearied *ls.*
*1H6 1932 when sapless age, and weak unable *ls.* should
*Con 1729 my *ls.* are equal unto thine, and every way as big
*TT 300 and so he turns again to rend his *ls.* in sunder
*TT 894 shall lop thy *ls.*, and slice thy cursed heart
*3H6 381 and so he comes, to rend his *ls.* asunder
*E3 2493 sheathe up your swords, refresh your weary *ls.*
Limbo-Lake.
*Loc 1203 through burning sulphur of the *l.*
Lime.
*TT 1789 who gave his blood to *l.* the stones together

*3H6 2575 who gave his blood to *l.* the stones together
Limed.
*Con 832 have all *l.* bushes to betray thy wings
*2H6 1150 have all *l.* bushes to betray thy wings
*TT 2003 the bird once *l.* doth fear the fatal bush
*TT 2006 where my poor young was *l.*, was caught and kill'd
*3H6 2865 the bird that hath been *l.* in a bush, with
*3H6 2869 where my poor young was *l.*, was caught, was kill'd
Lime-twigs.
*Con 313 I have set *l.* that will entangle her
*2H6 2036 like *l.* set to catch my wingèd soul
Limit.
*E3 1988 no resolved proffer can overthrow the *l.* of our fate
1T 228 measuring the *ls.* of his empery by east and west
1F 579 hell hath no *ls.*, nor is circumscrib'd in one self-place
2F 527 hell hath no *ls.*, nor is circumscrib'd in one self-place
L 169 and then large *ls.* had their butting lands
*TT 787 I prithee give no *ls.* to my tongue
*3H6 932 I prithee give no *ls.* to my tongue
*E3 892 shall the large *ls.* of fair Brittany by me be overthrown?
E2 1066 the headstrong barons shall not *l.* me
*HLC 887 whose both hands *l.* both love's deities
Limited.
1F 1585 O, no end is *l.* to damnèd souls!
2F 1465 know you not, traitors, I was *l.* for four-and-twenty years
2F 2114 no end is *l.* to damnèd souls
Limnasphaltis.
2T 1814 our famous lake of *L.* makes walls a-fresh with
2T 1864 now fill the mouth of *L.*' lake
2T 1912 in *L.*' lake there lies more gold than
2T 2024 Babylon, circled about with *L.*' lake
Limping.
JM 955 to see the cripples go *l.* home to Christendom on stilts
HLM 158 Mars heaving the iron net which *l.* Vulcan and his Cyclops set
Lincoln.
E2 103 Derby, Salisbury, *L.*, Leicester
Line.
*Epg 347 his grief's cause hath *l.* [= *lien*, *lain*] at Trollop's
*Sel 2199 that Bajazet's fair *l.*, should be eclipsèd thus
MP 847 why, I'm a prince of the Valois *l.*
MP 1032 the wicked branch of curs'd Valois his *l.*!
MP 1135 and root Valois his *l.* from forth of France
MP 1257 Valois's *l.* ends in my tragedy
Ov 99 that am descended but of knightly *l.*
Ov 762 or that, unlike the *l.* from whence I sprung [Old eds. *come*]
Ov 804 or that, unlike the *l.* from whence I sprung
*1H6 1044 being but fourth of that heroic *l.*
*2H6 933 from whose *l.* I claim the crown
*TT 17 such hope have all the *l.* of John of Gaunt
*TT 316 till I root out that cursèd *l.* and leave not one on earth
*TT 850 frowns from heaven upon the harmless *l.* of York's true house?
*3H6 19 such hope have all the *l.* of John of Gaunt
*3H6 399 and till I root out that accursed *l.*, and
Ov 427 nor let the arms of ancient *ls.* [Old eds. *lives*] beguile thee
L 199 ye gods of Phrygia and Iülus' *l.*
1T 119 men from the farthest equinoctial *l.*
1T 1479 but fixèd now in the meridian *l.*
2T 29 millions of soldiers cut the [4to *soldiers out of*] arctic *l.*
2T 1153 to the adverse poles of that straight *l.*
2T 2217 cutting the tropic *l.* of Capricorn
2T 2225 lies westward from the midst of Cancer's *l.*
*HLC 976 gathering in one *l.* a thousand rays from her bright eyes
L 222 the thunder-hoof'd horse, in a crookèd *l.*, to scape
1F 78 *ls.*, circles, scenes, letters, and characters
2F 76 *ls.*, circles, scenes [added by Dyce], letters, and [added by Dyce] characters
HLM 772 with azure circling *ls.* empal'd, much like a globe
2T 734 her name had been in every *l.* he wrote
2T 1614 and every *l.* begins with death again
JM 1849 I scorn to write a *l.* under a hundred crowns. — You'd make a rich poet, sir
HL (Title) the first book of Lucan, translated *l.* for *l.*
*HLC 2073 sweet close of his [V. R. *this*] ambitious *l.*
Ov 10 rash boy, who gave thee power to change a *l.*?
Ov 1037 the board with wine was scribbled, and thy fingers writ a *l.*
Ov 1604 the step-dame read Hippolytus' lustless *l.*
*Ign 12 graceful utterance to some (by thee made happy) poet's *l.*
L (Title) translated *l.* for *l.*, by Chr[istopher] Marlow[e]
*E3 486 read o'er the *l.* again
*E3 503 let's see what follows that same moon-light *l.*
*E3 508 O monstrous *l.*! put in the next a sword, and
*E3 1354 with a strumpet's artificial *l.* to paint thy
*Sel 779 your matchless name be register'd up in immortal *ls.*
*Sel 1545 that I may read these reconciling *ls.*
*Sel 2160 there lies a book written with bloody *ls.*
1F 625 the iterating of these *ls.* brings gold
2F 563 the iterating of these *ls.* brings gold
E2 6 these thy amorous *ls.* might have enforc'd me to
MP 676 that it might print these *ls.* within his heart!
MP 680 when she reads my *ls.*, will laugh, I fear me
MP 688 thou trothless and unjust! what *ls.* are these?
MP 704 he, to whom these *ls.* should go, shall buy her love
MP 1193 and sends his duty by these speedy *ls.*
D 1709 these letters, *ls.*, and perjur'd papers, all shall burn
Ov 139 *ls.* thou shalt read in wine, by my hand writ
Ov 598 receive these *ls.*; them to my mistress carry
Ov 840 you are unapt my looser *ls.* to hear
Ov 1024 no intercepted *ls.* thy deeds display
Ov 1587 yet tragedies and sceptres fill'd my *ls.*
Ov 1656 whither [Old eds. *Whether*] the subtle maid *ls.* brings and carries
Ov 1714 thou deign'st unequal *ls.* should thee rehearse
Ov 2382 with Muse oppos'd, would I my *ls.* had done
Ov 2478 why see I *ls.* so oft receiv'd and given?
*Epg 117 lest thou my rhymes [MS. *ls.*] unto thy lover read
*1H6 1096 com'st thou with deep premeditated *ls.*
*1H6 2609 would make a volume of enticing *ls.*
*E3 849 and I will teach it to conduct sweet *ls.* unto
*E3 491 out with the moon-*l.*, I will none of it
Lineage.
MP 51 and joins your *l.* to the crown of France?
*E3 18 when thus the *l.* of Le Beau was out, the
*E3 1406 Edward's great *l.*, by the mother's side

Lineal.
*1H6 1266 from whence you spring by *l.* descent
*Con 643 title of the House of York, to England's crown by *l.* descent
*E3 36 you are the *l.* watchman [A, B, *watchmen*] of our peace
Lineally.
*Sel 2357 from whom my father *l.* descends
*TT 119 and from two brothers *l.* descent [Q1 Q2 *discent*]?
*TT 1282 from these our Henry's [Q3 *Henry is*] *l.* descent
*3H6 1722 from these, our Henry *l.* descends
Lineaments.
2T 2267 my body's mortified *l.* [4to *laments*]
Lined.
PS 15 fair-*l.* slippers [C. A. *Slippers lin'd choisely*] for the cold [Not in P. P.]
Linen.
MP 234 and tie white *l.* scarfs about their arms
*E3 1748 come naked, all but for their *l.* shirts
Linger.
1T 537 lest, if we let them *l.* here a while, they
E2 353 then *l.* not, my lord, but do it straight
E2 389 be it or no, he shall not *l.* here
HLM 505 many poor excuses did she find to *l.* by the way
Ov 157 chiefly on thy lips let not his lips *l.*
*Con 247 come sirs let us *l.* hereabouts a while
*2H6 2457 then *l.* not my lord, away, take horse
*3H6 272 come son away, we may not *l.* thus
*3H6 315 why do we *l.* thus ? I cannot rest, until
*3H6 1338 why *l.* we ? let us lay hands upon him
Lingered.
1T 2297 that long hath *l.* for so high a seat
Ov 700 yet *l.* not the day, but morning scar'd me
L 506 none *l.*, as loath to leave Rome
Lingering.
*Loc 92 to ease your *l.* grief, I, in the name
*Loc 991 for now revenge shall ease my *l.* grief
*Loc 1309 I, being conqueror, live a *l.* life
*Loc 1611 that was the causer of his *l.* wound !
1T 2020 that *l.* pains may massacre his heart
*1H6 75 one would have *l.* wars, with little cost
*2H6 1851 and torture him with grievous *l.* death
*E3 358 'twill prove a *l.* English siege of peevish love
2T 242 lest time be past, and *l.* let us both
L 282 where men are ready, *l.* ever hurts
D 1189 and not stand *l.* here for amorous looks
D 1506 rebuk'd me bitterly, for *l.* here, neglecting Italy
*1H6 1901 and in advantage *l.* looks for rescue
Lingones.
L 398 they whom the *L.* foil'd with painted spears
Lining.
HLM 16 the *l.* silk, with gilt stars drawn
Link.
MP 14 that *l.* you in marriage with our daughter here
D 1179 and let me *l.* thy [Old ed. *my*] body to my lips
*TT 1309 for I were loath to *l.* with him, that is not lawful heir
*3H6 1750 to *l.* with him, that were not lawful chosen
Linked.
D 42 these *l.* gems, my Juno ware upon her marriage-day
*Loc 1353 but he was *l.* to me in marriage-bond
*1H6 2671 (as is fair Margaret) he be *l.* in love
*TT 1493 they're so *l.* in friendship, that young Prince Edward
*3H6 2030 they are so *l.* in friendship, that
Link-knit.
Ov 925 on tell-tales' necks thou seest the *l.* chains
Linstock.
JM 2309 a culverin dischar'd by him that bears the *l.*
Linus.
Ov 2214 where *L.*, by his father Phoebus laid
Lion.
*Sel 667 like a *l.* fierce, tiring his stomach on a flock of lambs
*Sel 1105 and like a *l.* seize upon my prey
*Sel 1229 ah do not prove a *l.* unto me !
*Sel 2232 a greedy *l.* with wide-gaping throat seiz'd on my
*Sel 2495 as when a *l.* rav'ning for his prey, falleth upon a
*Loc 2 a mighty *l.*, ruler of the woods, of
*Loc 11 wounded the *l.* with a dismal shaft
*Loc 896 like to a *l.* 'mongst a flock of lambs, made havoc
2F 976 treading the *l.* and the dragon down
E2 1007 shall the crowing of these cockerels affright a *l.*?
D 950 what, dar'st thou look a *l.* in the face ?
L 208 like to a *l.* of scorch'd desert Afric, who, seeing hunters
*Epg 157 « That youth », saith Faustus, « hath a *l.* [MS. *the ls.*] seen, who
*1H6 2047 and like a hungry *l.* did commence rough deeds of rage
*2H6 1228 but great men tremble when the *l.* roars
*TT 298 so looks the pent-up *l.* on the lamb
*TT 505 bear himself, as doth a *l.* midst a herd of neat
*TT 1817 under whose shade the ramping [Q3 *rampant*] *l.* slept
*TT 2090 that in their chains fetter'd the kingly *l.*
*3H6 378 so looks the pent-up *l.* o'er the wretch, that
*3H6 616 as doth a *l.* in a herd of neat
*3H6 2474 and when the *l.* fawns upon the lamb, the
*3H6 2618 under whose shade the ramping *l.* slept
*3H6 2957 that in their chains fetter'd the kingly *l.*
*E3 99 lest, meeting the *l.* in the field, he chance to tear him
*E3 733 the *l.* doth become his bloody jaws and grace his foragement, by
*E3 1240 when as a *l.*, roused in the west, shall
*E3 1706 the *l.* scorns to touch the yielding prey
1F 785 I leapt out of a *l.*'s mouth when I was scarce half-an-hour old
*Sel 289 I like a *l.*'s look — not worth a leek, when
*Sel 1734 « If that I cannot speed with *l.*'s force, To clothe my »
*Sel 1743 or fox's skin, or *l.*'s rending paws
*Loc 1215 she took the club [Hazlitt, *cub*], and wore the *l.*'s skin
2T 1145 mounted on a *l.*'s back, Rhamnusia bears a helmet
2F 720 I leapt out of a *l.*'s mouth when I was scarce an hour old
E2 2002 when the imperial *l.*'s flesh is gor'd, he rends and tears it
E2 2303 the wren may strive against the *l.*'s strength
D 949 which I will break betwixt a *l.*'s jaws
1F 151 like *ls.* shall they guard us when we please
*E3 98 bid him leave off the *l.*'s case he wears
1T 241 as princely *ls.*, when they rouse themselves, stretching their paws
2F 143 like *ls.* shall they guard us when we please
E2 310 can kingly *ls.* fawn on creeping ants ?
*1H6 205 like *ls.* wanting food, do rush upon us as their hungry prey

*1H6 557 renew the fight, or tear the *ls.* out of England's coat
*TT 681 to whom do *ls.* cast their gentle looks?
*TT 937 whilst *ls.* war and battle for their dens
*3H6 823 to whom do *ls.* cast their gentle looks?
*3H6 1135 whiles *ls.* war, and battle for their dens
*1H6 558 renounce your soil, give sheep in *ls.*' stead
*2H6 3141 that winter-*l.*, who in rage forgets aged contusions

Lionel.
*1H6 1041 I derived am from *L.* Duke of Clarence
*Con 650[a] the third was *L.*, Duke of Clarence [So in Q3]
*Con 650[a] *L.* Duke of Clarence died, and left him one only daughter, named Philippe [So in Q3]
*Con 650[a] as the true heir to *L.* Duke of Clarence [So in Q3]
*Con 652 the third was *L.* Duke of Clarence [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 663 *L.* Duke of Clarence died, and left behind Alice, Anne, and Eleanor [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 665 as the true heir to *L.* Duke of Clarence [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 682 he claims it from *L.* Duke of Clarence, the third son to
*2H6 911 and the third, *L.*, Duke of Clarence
*2H6 952 Philippe, sole daughter unto *L.*, Duke of Clarence
*Con 684 so that till *L.*'s issue fails, his should not reign
*2H6 958 till *L.*'s issue fails, his should not reign

Lioness.
Ov 1448 nor dares the *l.* her young whelps kill
*Epg 160 I doubt [MS. *feare*] me, he [Ed. A, omits] had seen a *l.*

Lion-like.
*Loc 747 I that e'erwhile full *l.* did fare amongst
2T 1732 that fought so *l.* upon Asphaltis' plains?
*E3 1543 he, *l.*, entangled in the net of their assaults, franticly rends

Lipped.
*HLC 1943 moist-*l.*, long-fac'd, thin like an iron wedge
*HLC 2183 or a [omitted in one 4to] shameless quean sharp at a red-*l.* youth

Lips.
*Sel 468 Selim's heart agree with Selim's *l.*
1F 772 or, like a fan of feathers, I kiss her *l.*
1F 1446 her *l.* suck forth my soul : see, where it flies!
1F 1448 here will I dwell, for heaven be [Dyce, *is*] in these *l.*
2F 696 then, like a fan of feathers, I kiss her *l.* [added by Dyce]
2F 1457 they shall serve for buttons to his *l.*
2F 1905 her *l.* suck forth my soul : see, where it flies!
2F 1907 here will I dwell, for heaven is in these *l.*
JM 1281 yet never shall these *l.* bewray thy life!
JM 1743 as if he had meant to make clean my boots with his *l.*
JM 1858 That kiss again! — She runs division of my *l.*
E2 23 the wind, that glanceth at my *l.*, and flieth away
E2 1278 must not come so near to balk their *l.*
D 722 his *l.* an altar, where I'll offer up as many kisses
D 1179 and let me link thy [Old ed. *my*] body to my *l.*
D 1529 O, thy *l.* have sworn to stay with Dido!
HLM 79 those orient cheeks and *l.*, exceeding his, that
HLM 501 he kiss'd her, and breath'd life into her *l.*
*HLC 1329 the wrack of her free quiet from Leander's *l.*
*HLC 1539 but since thy *l.* (least thought forsworn) forswore
*HLC 1565 with this the Furies stopp'd Leucote's *l.*
*HLC 1720 never slight tale flew from her charm'd *l.* without
*HLC 1844 *l.* by reflection kiss'd, and hands hands shook
*HLC 2082 *L.* his swords are, The field his arms
*HLC 2090 *L.* his swords are, The field his arms
*HLC 2102 *L.* his swords are, The field his arms
Ov 157 chiefly on thy *l.* let not his *l.* linger
Ov 333 meeter it were her *l.* were blue with kissing
Ov 645 from barbarous *l.* of some attorney strain'd
Ov 996 I long to quaver on her *l.*, even in her song
Ov 1076 for in my *l.* lay her whole tongue hid
Ov 1291 let merchants seek wealth with perjurèd *l.*
Ov 1474 would first my beauteous wench's moist *l.* touch
Ov 1877 with lying *l.* my godhead to deceive
Ov 2470 there in your rosy *l.* my tongue entomb
*Ign 10 those *l.* of thine give musical and graceful utterance to
*1H6 1005 Oh tell me when my *l.* do touch his cheeks
*Con 236 seal up your *l.*, for you must silent be
*Con 1257 babe, that dies with mother's dug between his *l.*
*Con 1260 or with thy *l.* to stop my dying soul
*Con 1342 those *l.* of thine that so oft have kiss'd the queen, shall
*2H6 349 seal up your *l.*, and give no words but mum
*2H6 1744 fain would I go to chafe his paly *l.*
*2H6 1999 the cradle-babe, dying with mother's dug between its *l.*
*2H6 2002 to have thee with thy *l.* to stop my mouth
*2H6 2127 thy *l.* that kiss'd the queen, shall sweep the ground
*TT 786 defy them then, or else hold close thy *l.*
*TT 2108 I seal upon the roseate *l.* of this sweet babe
*3H6 931 defy them then, or else hold close thy *l.*
*3H6 2640 and with thy *l.* keep in my soul a while
*3H6 2643 blood, that glues my *l.*, and will not let me speak
*3H6 2974 I seal upon the *l.* of this sweet babe
*E3 587 but that your *l.* were sacred, my lord, you would
*E3 990 I never mean to part my *l.* again in any words that
*E3 1922 that such base breath should vanish from my *l.*

Liquid.
*Loc 497 expels the *l.* sleep from out men's eyes
*Loc 1723 the *l.* air doth weep for Guendolen
1T 2092 and my pin'd soul, resolv'd in *l.* air
2T 325 is cover'd with a *l.* purple veil
2T 468 soldiers drink in quaffing bowls, ay, *l.* gold
2T 1816 every thing that falls into the *l.* substance of his stream
2T 1952 no, though Asphaltis' lake were *l.* gold
2T 2079 weep, heavens, and vanish into *l.* tears!
HLM 303 a stream of *l.* pearl, which down her face made milk-white paths
Ov 1491 Pelignian fields with [ed. B, *which*] *l.* rivers flow
*2H6 1663 might *l.* tears, or heart-offending groans, or

Liquor.
1T 2102 give him *l.*? not I

Lisba.
*Epg 59 with Gella, Lesbia [MS. *L.*], Thais, Rhodope [Ed. A, *Rodpe*]

Lisp.
*Ign 17 I cannot *l.*, nor to some fiddle sing

Lisping.
*HLC 857 ye *l.* Flatteries, and obsequious Glances

List.
2T 920 but now, my boys, leave off, and *l.* to me
JM 329 grave governor, *l.* not to his exclaims
E2 2504 weep'st thou already? *l.* a while to me, and then
D 1142 I may nor will *l.* to such loathsome change

*2H6 295 but *l.* to me my Humphrey, my sweet duke
*2H6 457 madam *l.* to me, for I am bold to counsel you in this
*E3 186 step aside, and *l.* their babble, blunt and full of pride
2T 281 but, when they *l.*, their conquering father's heart
2T 1406 the bullets fly at random where they *l.*
1F 1094 thou canst accomplish what thou *l.*
2F 697 then, turning myself to a wrought smock, do what I *l.*
E2 1067 he that I *l.* to favour shall be great
E2 2402 and what I *l.* command who dare control?
MP 831 revenge it, Henry, as thou *l.* or dare
MPF 25 revenge it, Henry, if thou *l.* or dar'st
*HLC 1117 shifted place as either *l.* to utter or conceal
*HLC 1652 and, as she *l.*, she pull'd him back
*Con 877 and if he *l.* to stir commotions, 'tis likely that the people
*E3 1741 command, dispose, elect, and govern as they *l.*
*E3 2095 then, arms adieu, and let them fight that *l.*
*1H6 550 drives back our troops, and conquers as she *ls.*

Listen.

2T 1604 leave this, my love, and *l.* more to me
JM 909 hast thou no trade? then *l.* to my words
*AT 2 now, *l.* unto me, whilst I do tell
*1H6 2322 lady, vouchsafe to *l.* what I say
*2H6 455 that she will light to *l.* to their lays
*2H6 514 and *l.* after Humphrey, how he proceeds
*TT 1070 but stay, here comes a man, let's *l.* him a while

Listening.

*Epg 438 and, *l.* [Ed. A, and MS. *harkning*] to the song, heed [Ed. A, *mark*; MS. *markes*] not each other

Lists.

*1H6 2627 forsaketh yet the *l.* by reason of his adversary's odds
*2H6 1038 the armourer and his man, to enter the *l.*
*2H6 1042 a' God's name see the *l.* and all things fit
Ov 1814 four-chariot horses from the *l.*' even ends

Lither.

*1H6 2061 two Talbots wing'd through the *l.* sky, in thy despite

Litora.

D 1719 *L. litoribus contraria, fluctibus undas | Imprecor*

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Litter.

E2 1956 here is a *l.* ready for your grace
E2 1959 a *l.* hast thou? lay me in [1612, 1622, *on*] a hearse
*1H6 1397 that stout Pendragon, in his *l.* sick, came to the field
*E3 2252 I'll see my friend bestow'd within an easy *l.*

Little.

*Sel 525 he may with *l.* labour win the crown
*Sel 840 he would but *l.* by his sceptre set
*Sel 1903 beginning at great *A*, *l. a*, till I came to *w*, *x*, *y*
*Loc 297 the *l.* god, nay the desperate god, with
*Loc 314 the *l.* sparkles of affection kindled in me
*Loc 1256 should dare to enter this our *l.* world
*Loc 1437 my wife soberly sat rocking my *l.* baby
*Loc 1686 if you will credit the *l.* honesty that is yet left me
*Loc 1983 *l.* do you know what sorrow Sabren suffers
*Loc 2019 where *l.* Sabren resolutely died
1T 502 he that with shepherds and a *l.* spoil durst
1T 729 with *l.* slaughter take Meander's course
1T 1755 having so small a walk and so *l.* exercise
2T 183 a *l.* further, gentle Almeda
2T 513 breed *l.* strength to our security
2T 568 and care so *l.* for their prophet Christ!
2T 593 too *l.* to defend our guiltless lives
2T 954 deep rivers, havens, creeks, and *l.* seas
2T 1424 and I fear as *l.* their taratantaras
2T 1788 blossoms tremble every one at every *l.* breath
2T 1801 that *l.* hope is left to save our lives
2T 1847 to save thy life, and us a *l.* labour
1F 441 in the likeness of a *l.* pretty frisking flea
1F 1433 I will attempt, which is but *l.* worth
1F 1599 O soul, be chang'd into *l.* water-drops
2F 1326 had on her neck a *l.* wart or mole
2F 1564 I had nothing under me but a *l.* straw
2F 1620 thinking that a *l.* would serve his turn
2F 1892 I will attempt, which is but *l.* worth
JM 37 so inclose infinite riches in a *l.* room
JM 218 what Callapine! a *l.* courtesy
JM 306 from naught at first thou cam'st to *l.* worth
JM 307 from *l.* unto more, from more to most
JM 428 what, woman! moan not for a *l.* loss
JM 548 hinder her not, thou man of *l.* faith
JM 974 I am a *l.* busy, sir; pray, pardon me
JM 1651 nay, master, be ruled by me a *l.*
JM 1967 lie in my lap. — Love me *l.*, love me long
E2 434 the time is *l.* that thou hast to stay
E2 754 'tis not a black coat and a *l.* band, a velvet-cap'd cloak
E2 1276 my house is not far hence; out of the way a *l.*
E2 1379 we will employ you and your *l.* son
E2 1748 my *l.* boy is thus misled to countenance their ills!
MP (Title) dwelling near the *l.* north door of S. Paul's Church
MP 28 now Guise may storm, but do us *l.* hurt
D 542 a *l.* while prolong'd her husband's life
D 655 look, sister, how Aeneas' *l.* son plays
D 945 yea, *l.* son, are you so forward now?
D 1270 as many Moors as in the sea are *l.* water-drops
D 1430 rather Ascania, by your *l.* son
D 1460 spend'st thou thy time about this *l.* boy
D 1492 I fear I saw Aeneas' *l.* son led by Achates
D 1621 O Dido, your *l.* son Ascanius is gone!
HLM 747 at least vouchsafe these arms some *l.* room
*HLC 1127 perhaps might find some *l.* hole to pass
*HLC 1722 this *l.* sylvan, with her songs and tales, gave
*HLC 1835 how *l.* food he eat, what he would say
*HLC 1852 Proteus, who had long juggled the *l.* god with prayers
*HLC 2360 and the poor lover took a *l.* breath
*HLC 2438 their colours show, as none (so *l.*) like them
Ov 100 soon may you plough the *l.* land [ed. A, *landes*] I have
Ov 220 *l.* I ask: a *l.* entrance make
Ov 451 many asking *l.*, within a while great heaps grow of a tittle
Ov 1111 a *l.* fill'd thee; and, for love of talk, thy
Ov 1142 the *l.* stones these *l.* verses have
Ov 1345 each *l.* hill shall for a table stand
Ov 1361 no *l.* ditched towns, no lowly walls, but to
Ov 1535 with [ed. C, omits] swift nags drawing thy *l.* coach
Ov 1727 to get the door with *l.* noise unbarr'd
Ov 1745 thy labour ever lasts; she asks but *l.*
Ov 2284 a *l.* boy, drunk teat-distilling showers
Ov 2426 and *l.* pigs, base hog-sties' sacrifice
Ov 2510 where *l.* ground to be enclos'd befalls
*LD 11 sleep *l.*, and sweat with the invention of some
*LD 12 with some *l.*, or not all, marking of your friends

*Epg 144 some laugh'd a *l.*; she forsook [Eds. B, C, *refus'd*] the place
*Epg 302 the portion of his wit being passing *l.*
*Epg 484 but on the land a *l.* gulf there is
*Epg 527 thou hast the heavens so *l.* in thy mind
*Epg 533 what great affairs trouble his *l.* wit
*Epg 569 so dull, and with so *l.* sense endu'd
*1H6 75 one would have ling'ring wars, with *l.* cost
*1H6 388 peace Mayor, thou know'st *l.* of my wrongs
*1H6 654 make us partakers of a *l.* gain
*1H6 1819 a *l.* herd of England's timorous deer, maz'd with
*1H6 1916 I owe him *l.* duty, and less love
*1H6 1952 upon my death, the French can *l.* boast
*1H6 2014 the help of one stands me in *l.* stead
*1H6 2375 since thou dost deign to woo her *l.* worth
*1H6 2448 had been a *l.* ratsbane for thy sake
*1H6 2534 as *l.* shall the Frenchmen gain thereby
*Con 127 and Nevil's name, is of no *l.* force if I command
*Con 308 madam content yourself a *l.* while
*Con 876 Gloster is no *l.* man in England
*Con 1574 with a *l.* blotting over with ink, a man should undo himself
*Con 1711 this *l.* land my father left me here
*2H6 463 this late complaint will make but *l.* for his benefit
*2H6 528 give me leave to show some reason, of no *l.* force, that
*2H6 1229 and Humphrey is no *l.* man in England
*TT 843 I lay me down a *l.* while to breathe
*TT 1481 she had the wrong, indeed she could say *l.* less
*TT 1999 'tis sin to flatter, good was *l.* better
*3H6 36 but *l.* thinks we shall be of her council
*3H6 658 and many strokes, though with a *l.* axe, hews
*3H6 992 I lay me down a *l.* while to breathe
*3H6 1339 forbear a while, we'll hear a *l.* more
*3H6 2013 I blame not her; she could say *l.* less
*3H6 2432 a *l.* fire is quickly trodden out
*3H6 2666 a *l.* gale will soon disperse that cloud
*3H6 2855 'tis sin to flatter, good was *l.* better
*E3 288 a *l.* while, my gracious sovereign, stay
*E3 512 I thank thee then, thou hast done *l.* ill
*E3 549 then take thyself a *l.* way aside
*E3 561 though *l.*, I do prize it ten times less
*E3 894 shall I not master this *l.* mansion of myself?
*E3 969 stand where thou dost, I'll part a *l.* from thee
*E3 1037 doth not a *l.* aggravate mine ire
*E3 1516 withdraw your powers unto this *l.* hill
*E3 2058 despatch this *l.* business of a silly fraud
*E3 2236 too proud to yield her city for one *l.* breach
*E3 2476 bred and brought up within that *l.* isle

Littlewit.

*Loc 1053 ay, sir, to you, John Lack-honesty, *L.*

Live.

*E3 347 than brick to coral or *l.* things to dead
*Sel 67 that thou mightst *l.*, how often did I crave!
*Sel 122 dread Emperor! long may you happy *l.*
*Sel 257 and hath not much above two years to *l.*
*Sel 371 here while I *l.*, I'll have a snatch at all
*Sel 622 Selimus is content that they should *l.*
*Sel 650 since thou fear'st as long as I do *l.*
*Sel 651 I'll also fear, as long as thou dost *l.*
*Sel 748 do *l.* inglorious in all men's eyes
*Sel 914 Mustaffa, while old Bajazet doth *l.*, will be as true
*Sel 952 only let Bajazet while he doth *l.* enjoy in peace
*Sel 991 long *l.* the mighty emperor Bajazet!
*Sel 1000 do seek the empire while your Grace doth *l.*
*Sel 1008 but keep it to yourself the while you *l.*
*Sel 1023 desires me *l.* and die an Emperor
*Sel 1060 and keep the kingdom to you while you *l.*
*Sel 1140 but you may *l.* to 'venge your citizens
*Sel 1230 why wouldst thou *l.*, when Mahomet is dead?
*Sel 1413 ah, let me never *l.* to see that day
*Sel 1414 yes, thou shalt *l.*, but never see that day
*Sel 1425 to *l.* on earth, and never see the sun
*Sel 1503 how shall he *l.*, that full of misery calleth for Death
*Sel 1595 that I deserve not longer time to *l.*
*Sel 1615 may Selim *l.* to show how dutiful and
*Sel 1662 long *l.* Selimus Emperor of Turks!
*Sel 1663 *l.* thou a long and a victorious reign
*Sel 1666 and *l.* in peace the remnant of our days
*Sel 1676 and there he purposes to *l.* at ease
*Sel 1797 to *l.* and never see the cheerful day
*Sel 1830 and have not many months to *l.* on earth
*Sel 1876 and not *l.* in daily fear of the breach of
*Sel 2018 long didst thou *l.*, triumphant Bajazet
*Sel 2055 would thy brother Selimus but let thee *l.*
*Sel 2273 if he do die at your command, and she should *l.*
*Sel 2329 thou shalt not *l.* after him, Solyma
*Sel 2517 disgra'ct, displa'ct, I longer loathe to *l.*
*Loc 233 *l.* long, my sons, with endless happiness
*Loc 994 either *l.* with glorious victory, or die with fame
*Loc 1309 I, being a conqueror, *l.* a lingering life
*Loc 1355 better to *l.*, than not to *l.* at all
*Loc 1357 than *l.* with shame and endless infamy
*Loc 1362 is it a shame to *l.* in marriage-bonds?
*Loc 1496 and seven years more he hopeth yet to *l.*
*Loc 1553 use me as you will, so Humber may not *l.*
*Loc 1740 should Locrine *l.*, that caused my father's death?
*Loc 1741 should Locrine *l.* that now divorceth you?
*Loc 1750 shall, if I *l.*, die a reproachful death
*Loc 1897 shall Estrild *l.* then after Locrine's death?
*Loc 1922 that they that *l.* and view your tragedy, may
*Loc 1967 and every night doth *l.*, again to die
1T 27 yet *l.*; yea, *l.*; Mycetes wills it so
1T 169 long *l.* Cosroe, mighty emperor!
1T 170 and Jove may never let me longer *l.* than
1T 215 but, since I love to *l.* at liberty
1T 271 disdains Zenocrate to *l.* with me?
1T 540 men that *l.* by rapine and by lawless spoil
1T 554 his highness' pleasure is that he should *l.*
1T 577 thieves that *l.* confounded in disorder'd troops
1T 588 and *l.* like gentlemen in Persia
1T 768 nay, though I praise it, I can *l.* without it
1T 912 long *l.* Tamburlaine, and reign in Asia!
1T 1006 that I may *l.* and die with Tamburlaine!
1T 1039 but let the young Arabian *l.* in hope
1T 1154 but, as I *l.*, that town shall curse the time that
1T 1302 prepare thyself to *l.* and die my slave
1T 1404 that not a man should [8vo *shal*] *l.* to rue their fall
1T 1692 for, if she *l.* but a while longer, she
1T 1746 eat, Bajazeth; let us *l.* in spite of them
1T 2040 why should we *l.*? O, wretches, beggars, slaves!
1T 2041 why *l.* we, Bajazeth, and build up nests so high
1T 2091 that in this terror Tamburlaine may *l.*
1T 2165 to see them *l.* so long in misery!
2T 130 but, whilst I *l.*, will be at truce with thee
2T 299 yes, father; you shall see me, if I *l.*
2T 699 *l.* still, my love, and so conserve my life
2T 701 *l.* still, my lord; O, let my sovereign *l.*!
2T 762 come down from heaven, and *l.* with me again!
2T 764 and all this raging cannot make her *l.*
2T 793 long *l.* Callapinus, Emperor of Turkey!

2T 1094 I cannot *l.* : I feel my liver pierc'd
2T 1100 death, whither art thou gone, that both we *l.*?
2T 1116 for think you I can *l.* and see him dead?
2T 1197 by Mahomet, not one of them shall *l.*!
2T 1684 if you can *l.* with it, then *l.*, and
2T 1745 *l.* continent [Old eds. *content*], then, ye slaves
2T 1813 to *l.* secure and keep his forces out
2T 1979 and yet I *l.* untouch'd by Mahomet
2T 2179 and *l.*, in spite of death, above a day
2T 2253 and *l.* in all your [4to *our*] seeds immortally
1F 33 and *l.* and die in Aristotle's works
1F 52 wouldst [Dyce *Couldst*] thou make man [Dyce, *men*] to *l.* eternally
1F 162 as resolute am I in this as thou to *l.*
1F 280 I charge thee wait upon me whilst I *l.*
1F 314 and what are you that *l.* with Lucifer?
1F 337 letting him *l.* in all voluptuousness
1F 355 the Emperor shall not *l.* but by my leave
1F 358 I'll *l.* in speculation of this art
1F 604 lascivious, and cannot *l.* without a wife
1F 797 that all might die, and I *l.* alone!
1F 1131 and give me cause to praise thee whilst I *l.*
1F 1348 and, whilst I *l.*, rest beholding for this courtesy
1F 1543 gentlemen, farewell : if I *l.* till morning, I'll visit you
1F 1548 now hast thou but one bare hour to *l.*
1F 1583 let Faustus *l.* in hell a thousand years
1F 1593 but mine must *l.* still to be plagu'd in hell
2F 32 and *l.* and die in Aristotle's works
2F 49 couldst thou make men to *l.* eternally
2F 154 Valdes, as resolute am I in this as thou to *l.*
2F 264 I charge thee wait upon me whilst I *l.*
2F 298 and what are you that *l.* with Lucifer?
2F 299 unhappy spirits that fell [So Dyce : 1616, 1621, 1631, *l.*] with Lucifer
2F 321 letting him *l.* in all voluptuousness
2F 339 the Emperor shall not *l.* but by my leave
2F 342 I'll *l.* in speculation of this art
2F 549 and cannot *l.* without a wife
2F 714 that all might die, and I *l.* alone!
2F 1390 and *l.* belov'd of mighty Carolus
2F 1525 and thither we'll repair, and *l.* obscure
2F 1528 we'll rather die with grief than *l.* with shame
2F 2026 if I *l.* till morning, I'll visit you
2F 2079 now hast thou but one bare hour to *l.*
2F 2112 let Faustus *l.* in hell a thousand years
2F 2122 but mine must *l.* still to be plagu'd in hell
*FB 24 to *l.* in peace [V. R. *pleasure*] and do what things I would
JM 303 *l.* still; and, if thou canst, get more
JM 317 the man that dealeth righteously shall *l.*
JM 391 and yet have kept enough to *l.* upon
JM 469 no, I will *l.*; nor loathe I this my life
JM 1179 and these my tears to blood, that he might *l.*!
JM 1313 ne'er shall she *l.* to inherit aught of mine
JM 1328 and, whilst I *l.*, use half; spend as myself
JM 1348 that thou mayst freely *l.* to be my heir
JM 1418 nor shall the heathens *l.* upon our spoil
JM 1500 for every year they swell, and yet they *l.*
JM 1574 so I may be baptiz'd, and *l.* therein
JM 1619 therefore 'tis not requisite he should *l.*
JM 1822 shall *l.* with me, and be my love
JM 2078 devils, do your worst! — I['ll] *l.* in spite of you
JM 2199 yet you do *l.*, and *l.* for me you shall
JM 2225 nay, more, do this, and *l.* thou governor still
JM 2227 governor, I enlarge thee; *l.* with me
JM 2248 thus, loving neither, will I *l.* with both
JM 2313 rather than thus to *l.* as Turkish thralls
JM 2327 for, so I *l.*, perish may all the world!
JM 2362 thou shalt not *l.* in doubt of any thing
JM 2440 here thou must stay, and *l.* in Malta prisoner
E2 5 *l.* and be the favourite of a king!
E2 43 I'll flatter these, and make them *l.* in hope
E2 138 and either die or *l.* with Gaveston
E2 255 to *l.* in grief and baleful discontent
E2 401 if I be king, not one of them shall *l.*
E2 409 *l.* where thou wilt, I'll send thee gold enough
E2 558 and whereas he shall *l.* and be belov'd
E2 595 then let her *l.* abandon'd and forlorn
E2 640 *l.* thou with me as my companion
E2 718 then so am I, and *l.* to do him service
E2 730 may with one word advance us while we *l.*
E2 890 more than thou canst answer, though he *l.*
E2 899 but, if I *l.*, I'll tread upon their heads
E2 909 by heaven, the abject villain shall not *l.*!
E2 1024 do what they can, we'll *l.* in Tynmouth here
E2 1159 as Isabel could *l.* with thee for ever
E2 1339 long *l.* my sovereign, the noble Edward
E2 1461 long *l.* King Edward, England's lawful lord!
E2 1553 better die to *l.* than *l.* in infamy under such a king
E2 1649 madam, long may you *l.* much happier than your friends
E2 1983 to die, sweet Spenser, therefore *l.* we all
E2 1984 Spenser, all *l.* to die, and rise to fall
E2 2077 I'll not resign, but [1612, 1622, *not*], whilst I *l.*, [be king]
E2 2102 close my eyes, or, if I *l.*, let me forget myself!
E2 2271 men are ordain'd to *l.* in misery
E2 2407 long *l.* King Edward, by the grace of God King of England and
E2 2426 my lord, he is my uncle, and shall *l.*
E2 2434 if you will let my uncle *l.*, I will requite it when
MP 190 that I with her may die and *l.* again!
MP 291 beset his house, that not a man may *l.*
MP 422 how may we do? I fear me they will *l.*
MP 528 as I do *l.*, so surely shall he die
MP 645 as not a man may *l.* without our leaves
MP 700 and fly my presence, if thou look to *l.*!
MP 787 I may be stabb'd, and *l.* till he be dead
MP 911 but, as I *l.*, so sure the Guise shall die
MP 1109 for, since the Guise is dead, I will not *l.*
MP 1197 O, my lord, let him *l.* a while!
MP 1207 ah, had your highness let him *l.*, we might
MP 1247 tell me, surgeon, and flatter not — may I *l.*?
MP 1248 alas, my lord, your highness cannot *l.*!
MP 1251 long may you *l.*, and still be king of France!
D 160 to make us *l.* unto our former heat
D 195 *l.* happy in the height of all content
D 349 *l.* long Aeneas and Ascanius!
D 534 yet who so wretched but desires to *l.*?
D 535 O, let me *l.*, great Neoptolemus!
D 676 no; *l.* Iarbus : what hast thou deserv'd that
D 869 Fancy and modesty shall *l.* as mates
D 953 and mought I *l.* to see him sack rich Thebes
D 957 and might I *l.* to see thee shipp'd away
D 1184 this is no life for men-at-arms to *l.*
D 1390 that I might *l.* to see this boy a man!
D 1403 a grave! why, I may *l.* a hundred years
D 1607 and I will *l.* a private life with him
D 1721 *l.*, false Aeneas! truest Dido dies
HLM 233 why vow'st thou, then, to *l.* in Sestos here
HLM 263 wilt thou *l.* single still? one shalt thou be

HLM 295 as Greece will think, if thus you *l.* alone, some one
*HLC 895 clothes but our nakedness, and makes us *l.*
*HLC 966 all which her sight made *l.*, her absence die
*HLC 1205 we break chaste vows when we *l.* loosely ever
*HLC 1206 but bound as we are, we *l.* loosely never
*HLC 1244 her health said she must *l.*
*HLC 1336 for joy to be so like him it did *l.*
*HLC 1337 things senseless *l.* by art
*HLC 1482 that was best, now she [V. R. *she now*] must *l.* with men
*HLC 2388 if any comfort *l.*, it is in peace
Ov 107 if men have faith, I'll *l.* with thee for ever
Ov 109 I'll *l.* with thee, and die ere [ed. A, *or*] thou shalt [eds. B, C, *shall*] grieve
Ov 469 oft thou wilt say, « *L.* well » ; thou wilt pray oft
Ov 767 Homer shall *l.* while Tenedos stands and Ide
Ov 781 lofty Lucretius shall *l.* that hour that
Ov 800 I'll *l.*, and, as he pulls me down, mount higher
Ov 810 Homer will *l.* whilst Tenedos stands and Ide
Ov 843 my name shall *l.*, and my best parts aspire
Ov 1109 behold how quails among their battles *l.* !
Ov 1226 and time it was for me to *l.* in quiet
Ov 1229 if he but said, « *L.* without love » ; so sweet ill is a maid
Ov 2185 now, Sabine-like, though chaste she seem to *l.*
Ov 2228 *l.* godly, thou shalt die
Ov 2450 nor do I give thee counsel to *l.* chaste
L 20 and they of Nilus' mouth, if there *l.* any
L 27 few *l.* that behold their ancient seats
PS 1 come [omitted in P. P.] *l.* with me, and be my love
PS 20 come [P. P. *Then*] *l.* with me, and be my *l.*
PS 28 then *l.* with me, and be my love [Not in P. P.]
*1H6 6 King Henry the Fifth, too famous to *l.* long ?
*1H6 191 let's raise the siege : why *l.* we idly here
*1H6 282 and whilst I *l.*, I'll ne'er fly from a man
*1H6 715 that could not *l.* asunder day or night
*1H6 952 I will not *l.* to be accounted Warwick
*1H6 1979 for *l.* I will not, if my father die
*1H6 1982 come, side by side, together *l.* and die
*1H6 2489 well go too, we'll have no bastard *l.*
*Con 34 long *l.* Queen Margaret, England's happiness
*Con 327 and Warwick may *l.* to be the best [Q3 *be best*] of all
*Con 389 as sure as I do *l.*, she shall not strike Dame Eleanor unreveng'd
*Con 688 long *l.* Richard England's royal king
*Con 700 my mind presageth I shall *l.* to see the
*Con 703 *l.*, to be the greatest man in England, but the king
*Con 815 ah Gloster, can I endure this and *l.*
*Con 850 the world may smile again and I may *l.*, to do you favour
*Con 986 we should not question if that he should *l.*
*Con 1227 or *l.* where thou wilt within this world's globe
*Con 1252 and if I go I cannot *l.* : but here to die, what were it
*Con 1276 Oh death, if thou wilt let me *l.* but one whole year
*Con 1282 can I make men *l.* whether they will or no ?
*Con 1345 shalt *l.* no longer to infect the earth
*Con 1599 only for which cause they were most worthy to *l.*
*Con 1692 long *l.* King Henry, England's lawful king
*Con 1703 and *l.* as subjects, and you shall not want
*Con 1789 long *l.* Henry in triumphant peace
*Con 1811 and I no longer *l.*, than I prove just and loyal to [Q2 *unto*] my king
*Con 1834 long *l.* my noble lord, and sovereign king
*2H6 37 long *l.* Queen Margaret, England's happiness
*2H6 447 shall I not *l.* to be aveng'd on her ?
*2H6 477 Warwick may *l.* to be the best of all
*2H6 965 long *l.* our sovereign Richard, England's king
*2H6 985 Richard shall *l.* to make the Earl of Warwick the
*2H6 999 *l.* in your country here, in banishment
*2H6 1180 and I may *l.* to do you kindness, if you do it her
*2H6 1724 for Henry weeps, that thou dost *l.* so long
*2H6 1753 as surely as my soule intends to *l.* with
*2H6 1971 I can no more : *l.* thou to joy thy life
*2H6 1994 if I depart from thee, I cannot *l.*
*2H6 2024 so thou wilt let me *l.*, and feel no pain
*2H6 2030 can I make men *l.* where [? *whether*] they will or no ?
*2H6 2081 be not so rash, take ransom, let him *l.*
*2H6 2451 and *l.* alone as secret as I may
*2H6 2537 only for that cause they have been most worthy to *l.*
*2H6 2594 Oh let me *l.* — I feel remorse in myself
*2H6 2655 and delight to *l.* in slavery to the nobility
*2H6 2668 nor knows he how to *l.*, but by the spoil
*2H6 2670 were 't not a shame, that whilst you *l.* at jar, the
*2H6 2762 Lord, who would *l.* turmoil'd in the court
*2H6 2879 I'll send them all as willing as I *l.*
*2H6 2910 may Iden *l.* to merit such a bounty
*2H6 2911 and never *l.* but true unto his liege
*2H6 3137 and we will *l.* to see their day, and
*2H6 3157 God knows how long it is I have to *l.*
*TT 166 let me but reign in quiet whilst [Q3 *while*] I *l.*
*TT 180 or *l.* in peace abandon'd and despis'd
*TT 189 and whilst I *l.* to honour me as thy king and sovereign
*TT 191 long *l.* King Henry. Plantagenet embrace him ?
*TT 192 and long *l.* thou and all thy forward sons
*TT 304 be thou reveng'd on men, and let me *l.*
*TT 317 and leave not one on earth, I *l.* in hell therefore
*TT 327 Oh, let me *l.* in prison all my days
*TT 654 ne'er may he live to see a sun-shine day, that
*TT 915 content to yield it them and *l.* a private life
*TT 1671 long *l.* Edward the Fourth. — Long *l.* Edward the Fourth
*TT 1827 ah Warwick, Warwick, cheer up thyself and *l.*
*TT 1831 and might'st thou *l.*, then would we never fly
*TT 1845 and *l.* we how we can, yet die we must
*TT 1899 thy noble grandfather doth *l.* again in thee
*TT 1900 long may'st thou *l.* to bear his image
*TT 1954 why should she *l.* to fill the world with words ?
*3H6 129 for he that interrupts him, shall not *l.*
*3H6 195 or *l.* in peace abandon'd and despis'd
*3H6 205 and whilst I *l.*, to honour me as thy king
*3H6 209 long *l.* King Henry : Plantagenet embrace him
*3H6 210 and long *l.* thou, and these thy forward sons
*3H6 386 be thou reveng'd on men, and let me *l.*
*3H6 411 ah, let me *l.* in prison all my days
*3H6 790 ne'er may he *l.* to see a sun-shine day, that
*3H6 1090 how many years, a mortal man may *l.*
*3H6 1603 and whiles I *l.*, t' account this world but hell
*3H6 1658 and forc'd to *l.* in Scotland a forlorn
*3H6 1855 renowned prince, how shall poor Henry *l.*, unless
*3H6 2412 long *l.* Edward the Fourth

*3H6 2633 and *l.* we how we can, yet die we must
*3H6 2733 thy famous grandfather doth *l.* again in thee
*3H6 2733 long may'st thou *l.*, to bear his image
*3H6 2806 why should she *l.*, to fill the world with words
*E3 574 soul be lent away, and yet my body *l.*
*E3 1330 dost altogether *l.* by pilfering
*E3 1553 ah, but he shall not *l.* to see those days
*E3 1976 to die is all as common as to *l.*
*E3 2000 since for to *l.* is but to seek to die
*E3 2003 to *l.*, or die, I hold indifferent
*E3 2178 the twentieth part of those that *l.* are men enough
*E3 2227 share wholly, Audley, to thyself, and *l.*
*E3 2247 renowned Audley, *l.*, and have from me this gift
*E3 2249 but, *l.* or die, what thou hast given away, to these
*E3 2299 so let her people *l.* to call thee king
*E3 2309 these men shall *l.* to boast of clemency
*E3 2311 long *l.* your highness ! happy be your reign !
*Loc 1288 poor Estrild *ls.*, despairing of relief
*Loc 1986 *ls.* Sabren yet to expiate my wrath ?
1T 1306 but that he *ls.* and will be conqueror
1T 1526 there, whiles [4to *while*] he *ls.*, shall Bajazeth be kept
2T 4 who *ls.* in Egypt prisoner to that slave
2T 771 though she be dead, yet let me think she *ls.*
1F 486 that I shall wait on Faustus whilst I *l.* [Dyce, *he ls.*]
1F 1022 I'll feed thy devil with horse-bread as long as he *ls.*
2F 434 that I shall wait on Faustus whilst he *ls.*
2F 1387 come, Faustus : while the Emperor *ls.*, in
JM 124 and for his conscience *ls.* in beggary
JM 635 for whilst I *l.*, here *ls.* my soul's sole hope
JM 2008 that Jew, he *ls.* upon pickled grasshoppers and
JM 2176 *ls.* like the ass that Aesop speaketh of
E2 178 ay, priest, and *ls.* to be reveng'd on thee
E2 968 *ls.* uncontroll'd within the English pale
E2 1657 and *ls.* t' advance your standard, good my lord
E2 1658 how mean you, and the king my father *ls.* ?
E2 2292 thus *ls.* old Edward not reliev'd by any
MP 661 for, while she *ls.*, Catharine will be queen
MP 1121 yet *ls.* my brother Duke Dumaine, and many more [Old ed. *moe*]
D 1046 whiles Dido *ls.* and rules in Juno's town
HLM 130 he whom she favours *ls.* ; the other dies
Ov 769 Ascraeus *ls.* while grapes with new wine swell
Ov 1115 the ravenous vulture *ls.* ; the puttock hovers
Ov 1136 there *ls.* the phoenix, one alone bird ever
Ov 1606 and Phillis hath to read, if now she *ls.*
*Epg 362 Septimius [Ed. A and MS. *Septimus*] *ls.*, and is like garlic seen
*1H6 146 O no, he *ls.*, but is took prisoner
*1H6 926 his trespass yet *ls.* guilty in thy blood
*1H6 1382 and I, as sure as English Henry *ls.*
*1H6 1928 his fame *ls.* in the world, his shame in you
*Con 437 the duke yet *ls.* that Henry shall depose, but [Q2 *Yet*] him outlive
*Con 613 the duke yet *ls.*, that Henry shall depose, yet him outlive
*Con 1480 I am content that he shall be king as long as he *ls.*
*Con 1704 whilst Henry *ls.*, and wears the English crown
*2H6 617 the duke yet *ls.*, that Henry shall depose
*2H6 645 the duke yet *ls.*, that Henry shall depose
*TT 1330 Henry now *ls.* in Scotland at his ease
*3H6 1788 Henry now *ls.* in Scotland, at his ease
*3H6 2686 yet *ls.* our pilot still
*E3 1575 O joyful sight ! victorious Edward *ls.* !
*Con 438 the duke yet *ls.* that Henry shall depose, but [Q2 *Yet*] him out*l.*
*Con 613 the duke yet *ls.*, that Henry shall depose, yet him out*l.*
*2H6 618 but him out*l.*, and die a violent death
*2H6 646 but him out*l.*, and die a violent death

Lived.

*Sel 72 thy father oft hath cried that thou hadst *l.*
*Sel 228 hadst thou *l.* till this day, thou wouldst
*Sel 336 rewards, for those that *l.* in quiet awe
*Sel 375 and *l.* at ease, while others *l.* uneath
*Sel 734 I have *l.*, almost a votary to wantonness
*Sel 1297 but I have *l.* to see thee, Alemshae, by
*Sel 1861 that he *l.* to see his Hector die
*Sel 1865 for I have *l.* to see my sovereign's death
*Sel 2013 after he has five long ages *l.*, the sacred phoenix
*Loc 284 who while he *l.* upheld the Trojan state
*Loc 1100 of all the wrongs thou didst him when he *l.*
*Loc 1121 full fourscore years hath Corineus *l.*
*Loc 1494 seven years hath aged Corineus *l.* to
*Loc 1532 long have I *l.* in this desert cave
2T 730 and, had she *l.* before the siege of Troy
1F 1166 I heard this lady, which she *l.*, had a wart
1F 1364 the admirablest lady that ever *l.*
1F 1475 had I *l.* with thee, then had I *l.* still !
2F 1325 whilst [1624, 1631, *while*] she *l.* on earth, had on her neck a
2F 1820 Helen of Greece was the admirablest lady that ever *l.*
2F 1953 had I *l.* with thee, then had I *l.* still !
*FB 3 I *l.* a life the like did none before
JM 1455 know, that in this house I *l.* religiously
JM 1513 no, but I grieve because she *l.* so long
JM 1655 who would not think but that this friar *l.* ?
E2 472 and not *l.* to see the king my lord
E2 767 mine old lord, whiles he *l.*, was so precise, that
E2 1043 two of my father's servants whilst he *l.*
E2 2447 had Edmund *l.*, he would have sought thy death
E2 2655 nay, to my death ; for too long have I *l.* wheras
*JMS 7 of a rich and famous Jew who *l.* in Malta
D 1218 which Circe [Old ed. *Circes*] sent Sichaeus when he *l.*
*HLC 1604 one that was her servant vow'd, and *l.* a maid
*HLC 1925 to hear and bear news brave folks *l.*
L 135 he *l.* secure, boasting his former deeds
*Epg 96 Liber doth vaunt how chastely he hath *l.*
*1H6 2453 take her away, for she hath *l.* too long
*Con 714 even to my death, for I have *l.* too long
*Con 1116 more-better colour'd than when he *l.*
*Con 1262 and then it *l.* in sweet Elysium [all quartos *Elyziam*]
*2H6 1772 his eye-balls further out, than when he *l.*
*2H6 2005 and then it *l.* in sweet Elyzium
*TT 58 he durst not sit there had your father *l.* ?
*TT 980 and Henry hadst *l.* as kings should do
*TT 1821 for who *l.* king, but I could dig his grave ?
*TT 2023 thou hadst not *l.* to kill a son of mine
*3H6 64 he durst not sit there, had your father *l.*
*3H6 2626 for who *l.* king, but I could dig his grave ?
*3H6 2888 thou hadst not *l.* to kill a son of mine

Livedst.

Ov 2247 thou *l.*, while thou esteem'd'st my faith

Livelier.

Ov 2081 and Tithon *l.* than his years require

Lively.

2T 654 and temper'd every soul with *l.* heat

2T 2172 the *l.* spirits which the heart engenders
1F 1145 such spirits as can *l.* resemble Alexander and
JM 1178 O, that my sighs could turn to *l.* breath
HLM 144 and over-head a *l.* vine of green sea-agate spread
HLM 652 and, crying, « Love, I come », leap'd *l.* in
HLM 753 whose *l.* heat, like fire from heaven fet, would
Ov 1286 and in the morn been *l.* ne'ertheless
L 364 even now when youthful blood pricks forth our *l.* bodies
*E3 1184 of resolution and of cowardice, we *l.* pictur'd

Liver.

2T 1095 I cannot live : I feel my *l.* pierc'd
Ov 2069 pierc'd my *l.* with sharp needles' points ?
L 620 the *l.* swell'd with filth; and every vein did threaten horror
L 623 from the gaping *l.* squeez'd matter through the caul
L 626 where the *l.* is, appear'd a knob of flesh

Liveries.

2T 1144 with naked swords and scarlet *l.*
E2 707 whose proud fantastic *l.* make such show

Livery.

2T 249 clear the cloudy air, and clothe it in a crystal *l.*
2T 983 blood is the god of war's rich *l.*
D 1415 and clad her in a crystal *l.*
*Con 1420 you shall eat and drink of my score, and go all in my *l.*
*2H6 2271 I will apparel them all in one *l.*
*2H6 3095 to achieve the silver *l.* of advised age

Lives.

*Sel 35 do toss our *l.*, as waves a silly bark
*Sel 2207 as they mean to save their *l.*, to fly in haste
*Sel 2249 if you love your *l.* fly from the bounds of
*Loc 883 the Hun shall die, had he ten thousand *l.*
*Loc 884 and would to God he had ten thousand *l.*
*Loc 1293 to end their *l.*, and with their *l.* their woes !
*Loc 1960 would God she had the monstrous Hydra's *l.*
*Loc 2023 to whom we owe our country, *l.*, and goods
1T 587 share equally the gold that bought their *l.*
1T 736 so will we with our powers and our [8vo omits] *l.* endeavour
1T 1192 why stay we thus prolonging of [4to *all*] their *l.* !
1T 1736 if with their *l.* they will be pleas'd to yield
1T 1798 and make us desperate of our threaten'd *l.*
1T 1811 whose honours and whose *l.* rely on him
1T 1833 your honours, liberties, and *l.* were weigh'd in
1M 1855 on whose safe return depends our city, liberty and *l.*
1T 1887 as for their liberties, their loves, or *l.* !
1T 1918 they have refus'd the offer of their *l.*
1T 2132 whose *l.* were dearer to Zenocrate than her own life
1T 2267 have desperately despatch'd their slavish *l.*
2T 561 to bid us battle for our dearest *l.*
2T 593 too little to defend our guiltless *l.*
2T 720 and in your *l.* your father's excellence [8vo *excellency*]
2T 1243 but yet I'll save their *l.*, and make them slaves
2T 1801 that little hope is left to save our *l.*
2T 1822 and now will work a refuge to our *l.*
2T 2239 that let your *l.* command in spite of death
2T 2246 for by your life we entertain our *l.*
2F 1487 pity us, gentle Faustus ! save our *l.* !
JM 261 through our sufferance of your hateful *l.*
JM 348 to take the *l.* of miserable men
JM 1109 by this you purchase both their *l.*
JM 1615 now have I such a plot for both their *l.*
JM 1648 You would have had my goods. — Ay, and our *l.* too
JM 2093 their deaths were like their *l.* ; then think not of 'em
JM 2260 I know ; and they shall witness with their *l.*
E2 265 that sly inveigling Frenchman we'll exile, or lose our *l.*
E2 341 and either have our wills, or lose our *l.*
E2 1442 I will have heads and *l.* for him as many as I have manors
E2 1480 their *l.*, are to your highness vow'd and consecrate
E2 1895 your *l.* and my dishonour they pursue
E2 1904 up in arms, arms that pursue our *l.* with deadly hate
E2 2272 therefore, come ; dalliance dangereth our *l.*
MP 5 may not dissolve till death dissolves our *l.*
MP 263 these are the Guisians, that seek to massacre our guiltless *l.* !
MP 421 that swim about, and so preserve their *l.*
MP 804 how many nobleman have lost their *l.* in
D 257 and spare our *l.*, whom every spite pursues !
D 747 we will account her author of our *l.*
D 963 that sav'd your famish'd soldiers' *l.* from death
D 1262 O Dido, patroness of all our *l.*
D 1283 all that they have, their lands, their goods, their *l.*
D 1297 our kinsmen's *l.* [Old ed. *loves*] and thousand guiltless souls
*HLC 1073 she hates their *l.*, and they their own and hers
*HLC 1110 of bed-rid nature and *l.* led amiss
*HLC 1497 as if their *l.* were cut out by their places
Ov 427 nor let the arms of ancient lines [Old eds. *l.*] beguile thee
Ov 1095 full concord all your *l.* was you betwixt
*AT 93 our *l.*, then, let us mend with speed, or we shall surely rue
*1H6 1047 I lost my liberty, and they their *l.*
*1H6 1867 now they meet where both their *l.* are done
*1H6 1882 *l.*, honours, lands, and all, hurry to loss
*1H6 2016 to hazard all our *l.* in one small boat
*1H6 2494 it dies, and if it had a thousand *l.*
*Con 795 I charge you for your *l.* stir not a foot
*Con 1321 then save our *l.*, it shall be paid
*Con 1546 fight for your king, your country, and your *l.*
*Con 1694 and offer their *l.* before your highness' feet
*2H6 1113 no, stir not for your *l.*, let her pass by
*2H6 2074 the *l.* of those which we have lost in fight
*2H6 2475 fight for your king, your country, and your *l.*
*2H6 2713 soldiers, this day have you redeem'd your *l.*
*TT 92 I'll have more *l.* than drops of blood were in my father's veins
*TT 309 their *l.* and thine were not revenge sufficient for me
*TT 365 so desperate thieves all hopeless of their *l.*, breathe out invectives
*TT 702 offering their own *l.* in their young's defence ?
*TT 841 thy words will cost ten thousand *l.* to-day
*TT 942 for if you strive, ten thousand *l.* must perish
*TT 1775 have sold their *l.* unto the House of York
*3H6 99 I'll have more *l.* than drops of blood were in my my father's veins
*3H6 392 their *l.* and thine were not revenge sufficient for me
*3H6 461 so desperate thieves, all hopeless of their *l.*, breathe out
*3H6 844 offering their own *l.* in their young's defence ?
*3H6 990 these words will cost ten thousand *l.* to-day

*3H6 1163 if you contend, a thousand *l.* must wither
*3H6 1607 for many *l.* stand between me and home
*3H6 2565 have sold their *l.* unto the House of York
*E3 937 it is their *l.*, that stand between our love
*E3 939 whose *l.*, my lady?
*E3 1396 him that is so prodigal to spend your *l.*?
*E3 1916 and ransom shall redeem *l.* forfeited
*E3 1996 since all the *l.*, his conquering arrows strike
*E3 2243 with lusty and dear hazard of their *l.*
*E3 2449 got with mickle peril of our *l.*
*E3 2460 how many people's *l.* might'st thou have sav'd
*Con 939 that dreads not yet their *l.*' destruction

Lives'-blood.

E2 1008 and let their *l.* slake thy fury's hunger

Livest.

*Sel 621 for whilst thou *l.* Selimus is content that
*Sel 1028 and both of them are griev'd thou *l.* so long
*Sel 1583 and *l.* as a poor exile in this light
1T 2114 wretched Zenocrate! that *l.* to see
2T 1307 for, if thou *l.*, not any element shall shroud thee
MP 854 maintain an host in pay, that *l.* by foreign exhibition!
*1H6 500 yet *l.* thou Salisbury? though thy speech doth fail
*2H6 1972 myself no joy in nought, but that thou *l.*
*TT 168 and thou shalt reign in quiet whilst thou *l.*
*3H6 180 and thou shalt reign in quiet while thou *l.*

Liveth.

*Sel 1426 nay, let him die that *l.* at his ease
JM 2174 for he that *l.* in authority, and
E2 1172 yet *l.* Pierce of Gaveston unsurpris'd
*1H6 2431 her mother *l.* yet, can testify she was the
*3H6 1706 this reason may suffice, that Henry *l.* still

Living.

*Sel 639 venturing life and *l.*, to honour thee
1F 386 I would be sorry to rob you of your *l.*
1F 1238 I'd make a brave *l.* on him: he has a buttock as
Ov 797 the *l.*, not the dead, can envy bite
Ov 840 envy the *l.*, not the dead, doth bite
*Con 1597 to hang honest men that steal for their *l.*
*Epg 291 that he hath *ls.* and fair lands to lose
*Con 1666 and make them yield their *ls.* to your hands
2T 2330 and heaven consum'd his choicest *l.* fire!
D 1049 that calls my soul forth his *l.* seat to
*HLD 6 whatsoever shall make to his *l.* credit
HLM 194 the air with sparks of *l.* fire was spangled
*HLC 1033 whose *l.* subject stood up to the chin in the Pierian flood
*HLC 1344 they kill that feel not their friends' *l.* pain
*E3 1686 what are you? *l.* men, or gliding ghosts, crept
*E3 1945 seeing thy body's *l.* date expir'd
*2H6 3112 but then, Aeneas bare a *l.* load
1T 2082 O highest lamp of ever-*l.* [4to *everlasting*] Jove
2T 574 if he be son to ever-*l.* Jove, and
*1H6 1880 that ever-*l.* man of memory, Henry the Fifth
1T 146 now *l.* idly in the wallèd towns
1T 262 eternized by *l.* Asia's mighty emperor
1T 2043 by *l.* long in this oppression
MP 322 and he, that *l.* hated so the Cross, shall
*HLD 4 *l.* an after-life in our memory
*1H6 143 I will slay myself, for *l.* idly here, in pomp and ease
*Con 988 lest that in *l.* he offend us more
*2H6 2200 so will the queen, that *l.*, held him dear
*2H6 2899 that *l.* wrought me such exceeding trouble
*3H6 2251 by *l.* low, where Fortune cannot hurt me
*E3 942 who *l.* have that title in our love

Livor.

Ept 8 *Pro tot virtutibus uni, L., parce viro*

Lizards'.

*Con 1215 their softest touch as smart as *l.* stings
*2H6 1931 their softest touch, as smart as *l.* stings
*TT 806 to be avoided, as venom'd [Q1 Q2 *venome*] toads, or *l.* fainting looks
*3H6 951 to be avoided, as venom toads, or *l.* dreadful stings

Lo.

*E3 1293 as Harfleur, *L.*, Crotaye, and Carentine
*Sel 388 *l.* fly, boy, to my father Bajazet
*Sel 1262 and *l.*! what doleful exequy is here
*Loc 389 but *l.*! proud Phineas with a band of men
*Loc 837 *l.*! here a flow'ring garland wreath'd of bay
*Loc 1222 *l.* here the sum; the process doth ensue
*Loc 1368 then *l.*! brave Locrine, Estrild yields to thee
*Loc 1399 then, Locrine, *l.* I reconcile myself
*Loc 1489 *l.*, here the gift of fell ambition
*Loc 1491 *l.*, here the harms that wait upon all those that
*Loc 1802 *l.* where their army glistereth on the plains
*Loc 2034 *l.*! here the end of lawless treachery
2T 1331 *l.*, here are bugs will make the hair stand upright
2T 2230 *l.*, here, my sons, are all the golden mines
1F 508 *l.*, Mephistophilis, for love of thee, I cut mine arm
2F 456 *l.*, Mephistophilis, for love of thee, Faustus hath cut his arm
2F 1496 for, *l.*, these [1624, 1631, *the*] trees remove at my command
*FB 9 in learning, loe, my uncle brought up me
*FB 69 then present, *l.*, [V. R. *presently*], they came into the hall
JM 1088 *l.*, here I give thee Abigail!
E2 1343 *l.*, with a band of bowmen and of pikes
Ov 57 *l.*, I confess, I am thy captive, I!
Ov 1160 *l.*, how the miserable great-ear'd ass, dull'd with
Ov 1304 *l.*, country gods and known [Old eds. *know*] beds to forsake Corinna means
Ov 1774 gather them up, or lift them, *l.*, will I!
Ov 2198 *l.*, Cupid brings his quiver spoilèd quite
*1H6 255 *l.*, whilst I waited on my tender lambs, and
*1H6 1804 *l.*, there thou stand'st a breathing valiant man
*1H6 2057 O my dearest lord, *l.* where your son is borne
*Con 1115 but *l.* the blood is settled in his [Q2 *the*] face
*Con 1693 *l.* here my lord, these rebels are subdu'd
*Con 1790 *l.* here my lord upon my bended knees
*2H6 2895 *l.*, I present your grace a traitor's head
*TT 477 and *l.* with tears I wash the blood away
*TT 508 *l.* how the morning opes her golden gates
*TT 1780 and *l.* where George of Clarence sweeps along
*TT 1823 *l.* now my glory smear'd in dust and blood
*TT 1921 *l.* here a period of tumultuous broils
*3H6 2567 and *l.*, where George of Clarence sweeps along
*3H6 2628 *l.*, now my glory smear'd in dust and blood
*3H6 2773 it is, and *l.* where youthful Edward comes
*E3 341 *l.*, when she blush'd, even then did he look pale
*E3 1601 *l.*, thus hath Edward's hand fill'd your request
*E3 2239 *l.*, to repair thy life, I give to thee three thousand marks

Load.

2F 1618 going to Wittenberg, t' other day with a *l.* of hay
2F 1625 never left eating till he had eat up all my *l.* of hay
2F 1626 O, monstrous! eat a whole *l.* of hay!
2F 1628 I have heard of one that has eat a *l.* of logs
2F 1791 how you cozened me, and eat up my *l.* of —

JM 2177 that labours with a *l.* of bread and wine
D 225 and all of them, unburden'd of their *l.*
Ov 1479 or be [Old eds. *by*] a *l.* thou shouldst refuse to bear
*Con 168 over-ripened corn, hanging the head at Ceres' plenteous *l.*
*2H6 262 over-ripen'd corn, hanging the head at Ceres' plenteous *l.*?
*2H6 1370 unburthens with his tongue, the envious *l.* that lies upon his heart
*2H6 3112 but then, Aeneas bare a living *l.*
*E3 1594 axe that is enjoin'd to fell a *l.* of oaks
*Sel 1507 we'll *l.* the earth with such a mighty host
2T 2151 I and my army come to *l.* thy back with souls
D 954 and *l.* his spear with Grecian princes' heads
D 1422 bees that *l.* their thighs with Hybla's honey-spoils [Old ed. *honeys-spoyles*]
*2H6 74 to you Duke Humphey must un*l.* his grief
*3H6 685 nor can my tongue un*l.* my heart's great burthen

Loaden.

1T 78 all *l.* with the heads of killèd men
2T 1348 *l.* with laurel-wreaths to crown us all
2T 1769 *l.* with the martial spoils we will convey with us
JM 45 mine argosy from Alexandria, *l.* with spice
*1H6 683 for I have *l.* me with many spoils

Loadeth.

*Sel 2015 *l.* his wings with precious perfumes

Loading.

JM 86 and bid my factor bring his *l.* in

Loadstar.

JM 648 what star shines yonder from the east? the *l.* of my life, if Abigail

Loan.

HLM 241 put to *l.*, in time it will return us two for one

Loath.

*Sel 1067 though *l.* I am longer to wear the crown
1T 1827 *l.* to be enthrall'd to foreign powers
*JMD 6 I was *l.* it should be published without the ornament of
JM 17 would in his age be *l.* to labour so
JM 1376 I'm *l.* such a pot of pottage should be spoiled
D 1490 how *l.* I am to leave these Libyan bounds
HLM 299 perhaps thy priesthood makes thee *l.*
HLM 591 long was he taking leave, and *l.* to go
HLM 596 she turn'd about, as *l.* to see Leander going out
*HLC 1633 as *l.* the Night, incens'd by Fate, should wreck our lovers
*HLC 2358 space did take 'twixt one another, *l.* to issue on
L 506 as *l.* to leave Rome whom they held so dear
*1H6 856 since you are tongue-tied, and *l.* to speak
*TT 1186 your grace would he *l.* my sons should call you father
*TT 1309 for I were *l.* to link with him, that is not lawful heir
*3H6 1749 for I were *l.* to link with him, that were not lawful chosen
*3H6 2279 why then, though *l.*, yet must I be content
*E3 2329 *l.* to lose the least pre-eminence that I had won

Loathe.

*Sel 2517 disgra'ct, displa'ct, I longer *l.* to live
JM 469 no, I will live; nor *l.* I this my life
MP 156 those that hate me will I learn to *l.*
Ov 975 I *l.*, yet after that I *l.* I-run
Ov 1672 can I but *l.* a husband grown a bawd?
Ov 2349 I *l.* her manners, love her body's feature

Loathed.

1T 2051 O dreary engines of my *l.* sight
1T 2096 and make a passage for my *l.* life!
2F 1078 condemn'd for *l.* Lollards and base schismatics
L 589 the barren mule's *l.* issue, to be cut forth
*E3 777 the freshest summer's day doth soonest taint the *l.* carrion
*HLC 2218 poor virtue *l.* for good, obscur'd, held low
L 167 Poverty, who hatch'd Rome's greatest wits, was *l.*

Loather.

*2H6 1961 *l.* a hundred times to part than die

Loathing.

D 554 as *l.* Pyrrhus for this wicked act
*HLC 1890 female pride *l.* the lower place, more than
Ov 1230 for when my *l.* it of heat deprives me, I know

Loathsome.

*Sel 29 yet under all a *l.* snake doth hide
*Sel 556 and by the blackest brook in *l.* hell
*Sel 1316 Avernus' jaws and *l.* Taenarus, from whence
*Sel 1912 why dost thou creep from out thy *l.* fen
1T 845 stars that make the *l.* circle of my dated life
1T 1505 treading him beneath thy *l.* feet
1T 2047 more *l.* to my vexèd thoughts [4to *thought*] than noisome parbreak
2T 663 lamps that gently look'd upon this [4to *the*] *l.* earth
1F 1394 of thy most vild [Dyce, *vile*] and *l.* filthiness
E2 2276 the nightly bird, whose sight is *l.* to all wingèd fowls?
D 692 because his *l.* sight offends mine eye
D 713 yet must I hear that *l.* name again?
D 1142 I may nor will list to such *l.* change
HLM 832 dang'd [V. R. *Hurld*] down to hell her *l.* carriage
L 619 and stain'd the bowels with dark *l.* spots
*1H6 991 this *l.* sequestration have I had
*1H6 1023 all my flow'ring youth, within this *l.* dungeon
*Con 1091 I am no *l.* leper [Q1 *leoper*; Q2 Q3 *leaper*] look on me
*Con 1206 as lean-fac'd [Q1 *leave fast*] envy in her *l.* cave
*2H6 1678 I am no *l.* leper, look on me
*2H6 1921 as lean-fac'd Envy in her *l.* cave

Loaves.

*Con 1415 you shall have seven halfpenny *l.* for a penny
*2H6 2263 in England, seven halfpenny *l.* sold for a penny

Lobby.

*2H6 2113 how in our voiding *l.* hast thou stood

Lobcock.

*Loc 1050 you, master saucebox, *l.*, cockscomb

Lock.

*Ign 37 nor will I wear a rotten Bourbon *l.*
*Epg 231 he takes tobacco, and doth wear a *l.*
*Loc 1716 shadow thy radiant *ls.* in gloomy clouds
*Loc 1979 and on your shoulders spread your golden *ls.*
Ov 331 with *ls.* spread on her white neck
Ov 357 bescratch mine eyes; spare not my *ls.* to break
Ov 705 beyond thy robes thy dangling *ls.* had swept
Ov 732 lost are the goodly *ls.*, which from their crown
Ov 743 no envious tongue wrought thy thick *ls.*' decay
Ov 754 she holds and views her old *ls.* in her lap
Ov 1064 even kembèd as they were, her *ls.* to rend
Ov 1168 add she was diligent thy *ls.* to braid
Ov 1709 and seven times [ed. B, *time*] shook her head with thick *ls.* garnish'd
Ov 1836 how long her *ls.* were ere her oath she took
Ov 2202 the *ls.* spread on his neck receive his tears
Ov 2243 her unkemb'd [Old eds. *unkeembe*, and *unkeembd*] *ls.* asunder tearing

L 565 curling their bloody *ls.*, howl dreadful things
*1H6 971 and these grey *ls.*, pursuivants of death
JM 1900 O, if that be all, I can pick ope your *ls.*
Ov 291 and doors conjoin'd with an hard iron *l.*
Ov 871 *ls.* put in the post, although of oak, to yield to verses boast
2T 1324 and *l.* you in the stable, when you shall come
1F 781 gold, that I might *l.* you up in my good chest
2F 706 that I might *l.* you safe into my chest
2F 991 to bind or loose, *l.* fast, condemn or judge
D 727 in whose fair bosom I will *l.* more wealth than
HLM 515 fort, wherein the liberal Graces lock'd [V. R. *l.*] their wealth
Ov 1915 a free-born wench no right 'tis up to *l.*
*1H6 1084 well, I will *l.* his counsel in my breast
JM 1005 and, when he comes, she *ls.* herself up fast
Ov 1722 what gate thy stately words cannot unlock

Locked.

*HLC 1954 first, gold-*l.* Hymen did to church repair
*Sel 246 let Mahound's laws be *l.* up in their case
*Sel 1751 whom the Tartarians *l.* in a cage
E2 857 fair Danaë, when she was *l.* up in a brazen tower
E2 2333 where lords keep courts, and kings are *l.* in prison!
E2 2353 within this room is *l.* the messenger
HLM 409 till in his twining arms he *l.* her fast
HLM 515 fort, wherein the liberal Graces *l.* [V. R. *lock*] their wealth
L 295 though *l.* and chain'd in stalls, souse down the walls
*Con 459 go sirs, see them fast *l.* in prison
*Con 1271 a jewel *l.* in the woefull'st cask, that ever
*2H6 1837 and he but naked, though *l.* up in steel
*2H6 2016 a jewel *l.* into the woefull'st cask, that
Ov 27 Love un*l.* his quiver, took out the shaft

Locrine.

*Loc (Title) The lamentable tragedy of *L.*
*Loc 165 *L.*, the column of my family, and only pillar
*Loc 167 *L.*, draw near, draw near unto thy sire
*Loc 177 if *L.* do not follow your advice
*Loc 188 *L.*, receive this present at my hand
*Loc 209 *L.*, stand up, and wear the regal crown
*Loc 393 so fares it with young *L.* and his love
*Loc 425 that *L.* and his brethren all may know
*Loc 1108 sweet Fortune, favour *L.* with a smile
*Loc 1217 so martial *L.*, cheer'd with victory
*Loc 1221 and forceth *L.* for his grace to sue
*Loc 1244 so *L.*, with his mighty curtle-axe
*Loc 1305 *L.* may well bewail his proper grief
*Loc 1306 *L.* may move his own peculiar woe
*Loc 1347 but rather joy that *L.* favours thee
*Loc 1350 but *L.* was the causer of his death
*Loc 1368 then lo! brave *L.*, Estrild yields to thee
*Loc 1373 hath *L.* then forgot his Guendolen
*Loc 1382 now, by my sword, *L.*, I swear to thee
*Loc 1399 then, *L.*, lo I reconcile myself
*Loc 1508 that hind'reth *L.* in his sweetest joys!
*Loc 1516 a curious arch, of costly marble wrought, hath *L.* framed
*Loc 1538 now *L.* comes, now, Humber, thou must die
*Loc 1614 in Cornwall, *L.*, is my sister now
*Loc 1619 to countercheck brave *L.* in his love
*Loc 1627 hath *L.* then forsook his Guendolen?
*Loc 1636 dost thou not quake, when mighty *L.* frowns?
*Loc 1637 thou beardless boy, were't not that *L.* scorns to
*Loc 1642 yet will I cope with *L.* when he dares
*Loc 1663 then, losel *L.*, look unto thyself
*Loc 1680 to trouble *L.* in his sweetest life
*Loc 1691 that warlike *L.* first did favour thee
*Loc 1707 for *L.* hath forsaken Guendolen
*Loc 1714 since *L.* shuns my nothing-pleasant face
*Loc 1720 for *L.* hath forsaken Guendolen
*Loc 1740 should *L.* live, that caused my father's death?
*Loc 1741 should *L.* live, that now divorceth you?
*Loc 1746 but cursed *L.*, look unto thyself
*Loc 1769 jealousy, *L.*, hath a wicked sting
*Loc 1772 make her know, *L.* can brook no braves
*Loc 1807 that thus she braveth *L.* to the teeth?
*Loc 1812 ay, *L.*, traitorous *L.*, we are come
*Loc 1827 believe me, *L.*, but the girl is wise
*Loc 1830 *L.*, we came not here to fight with words
*Loc 1857 shall *L.* then be taken prisoner by
*Loc 1889 for mighty *L.* is bereft of life!
*Loc 1896 since martial *L.* is bereft of life, shall
*Loc 1903 *L.*, I come; *L.* I follow thee!
*Loc 1912 *L.*, the map of magnanimity, lies slaughter'd
*Loc 1930 ah, *L.*, honour'd for thy nobleness
*Loc 1933 search, soldiers, search; find *L.* and his love
*Loc 2021 and as for *L.*, our deceased spouse
*Loc 2033 and place young *L.* in his father's tomb
*Loc 867 doth yield his glory unto *L.*'s sword
*Loc 1094 shall in a moment yield to *L.*'s sword
*Loc 1164 and light upon the Briton *L.*'s head?
*Loc 1177 with new-found torments rack proud *L.*'s bones!
*Loc 1246 so *L.*'s peers have daunted all thy peers
*Loc 1321 have so entrapp'd poor *L.*'s love-sick heart
*Loc 1351 he was an enemy to *L.*'s state
*Loc 1364 if thou wilt yield to *L.*'s burning love
*Loc 1495 seven years hath aged Corineus lived to *L.*'s grief
*Loc 1697 lift up those looks that cherish *L.*'s heart
*Loc 1777 suspires, prejudicating *L.*'s overthrow
*Loc 1799 and feed thy soul with *L.*'s overthrow
*Loc 1804 and pour thy plagues on cursed *L.*'s head!
*Loc 1884 welcome to *L.*'s over-burthened heart!
*Loc 1887 help me to mourn for warlike *L.*'s death!
*Loc 1897 shall Estrild live then after *L.*'s death?
*Loc 1898 shall love of life bar her from *L.*'s sword?
*Loc 1938 find me young Sabren, *L.*'s only joy
*Loc 1981 come wail with me the martial *L.*'s death
*Loc 2013 that which *L.*'s sword could not perform

Locrinus'.

*Loc 1730 this war must finish with *L.* death

Locus.

D 1547 *Oro si quis adhuc* [Old ed. *ad haec*] *precibus l.*

Lodge.

*Sel 1478 witness, these empty *ls.* of mine eyes!
2T 939 and room within to *l.* six thousand men
JM 541 and let me *l.* where I was wont to lie
JM 1624 I'll feast you, *l.* you, give you fair words
D 283 and will not let us *l.* upon the sands
L 558 leaving the woods, *l.* in the streets of Rome
*Con 635 come my lords this night we'll *l.* in Saint Albans
*2H6 78 did he so often *l.* in open field
*TT 30 lords and soldiers stay you here and *l.* this night
*3H6 32 and soldiers stay and *l.* by me this night
*3H6 2106 that his chief followers *l.* in towns about him
*E3 1111 Philip, my youngest boy, and I will *l.*
D 430 gave up their voices to dis*l.* the camp
*E3 225 dis*l.*, dis*l.*, it is the King of England

Lodged.

*Sel 1119 Alemshae, departed from Iconium, is *l.* there

E2 2023 whilst I am *l.* within this cave of care
*2H6 1779 like to the summer's corn by tempest *l.*
*E3 1875 there at our backs are *l.* the fatal cross-bows
*Sel 2021 the conqueror of kings, dis*l.* hath thy never-dying soul

Lodging.
JM 1448 I'll to her *l.*; hereabouts she lies
JM 2053 his man's now at my *l.*, that was his agent
*LD 11 afore the day, be sure to have changed your *l.*
*Epg 62 scarce were they settled in their *l.* [MS. *3 ls.*] when wenches

Lodovico.
JM 985 the account is made, for *L.* [Old ed. *Lodowicke*] dies
JM 1166 Now *L.*! now Mathias! So
JM 1170 what sight is this! my *L.* [Old ed. *Lodowicke*] slain!
JM 1291 my device in Don Mathias' and *L.*'s deaths

Lodowick.
JM 584 believe me, noble *L.*, I have seen the
JM 606 Farewell Mathias. — Farewell, *L.*
JM 759 here comes Don *L.*, the governor's son
JM 789 Lord *L.*, it sparkles bright and fair
JM 879 what make the Jew and *L.* so private?
JM 891 but wherefore talk'd Don *L.* with you?
JM 960 but stand aside; here comes Don *L.*
JM 968 entertain *L.*. the governor's son
JM 985 the account is made, for Lodovico [Old ed. *L.*] dies
JM 1009 O treacherous *L.*!
JM 1048 this gentle maggot, *L.*, I mean, must be deluded
JM 1051 what, shall I be betroth'd to *L.*?
JM 1070 trouble her not; sweet *L.*, depart
JM 1077 be quiet *L.*; it is enough that
JM 1090 shall *L.* rob me of so fair a love?
JM 1114 and tell him that it comes from *L.*
JM 1117 it is a challenge feign'd from *L.*
JM 1124 so; now will I go in to *L.*, and
JM 1170 what sight is this! my Lodovico [Old ed. *L.*] slain!
JM 1173 O *L.*, hadst thou perish'd by the Turk
JM 1183 my son lov'd thine. — And so did *L.* him
JM 1219 and I carried it, first to *L.*, and
JM 1244 admit thou lov'dst not *L.* for his sire [Old ed. *sinne*]
JM 1462 you knew Mathias and Don *L.*?
JM 1465 first to Don *L.*: him I never lov'd
JM 1540 Barabas, remember Mathias and Don *L.*
JM 1216 know you not of Mathia[s'] and Don *L.*['s] disaster?

Lodwick.
*E3 383 art thou there, *L.*? give me ink and paper
*E3 394 hast thou pen, ink, and paper ready, *L.*?
*E3 400 now, *L.*, invocate some golden muse to bring
*E3 459 come, *L.*, hast thou turn'd thy ink to gold?
*E3 461 read, *L.*, read
*E3 510 blot, blot, good *L.*!
*E3 523 *L.*, thou know'st not how to draw a battle
*E3 915 go, *L.*, put thy hand into my purse, play

Lofty.
*Sel 508 and though you dam him up with *l.* ranks
*Sel 1766 like hugy mountains do your waters rear their *l.* tops
*Loc 722 and lifts his *l.* face against us all
1T 145 and shining stones upon their *l.* crests
1T 289 and scale the icy mountains' *l.* tops
1T 382 both we will walk upon the *l.* cliffs [4to *cliftes*]
1T 469 his *l.* brows in folds do figure death
1T 645 and lift thy *l.* arm into the clouds
1T 1465 scatter'd like the *l.* cedar-trees struck with the
1T 1543 now may we see Damascus' *l.* towers
2T 109 to those that stand on Bagdet's [8vo *Badgeths*; 4to *Baieths*] *l.* tower
2T 1396 were all the *l.* mounts of Zona Mundi that
2T 1784 high upon the lofty and celestial mount of
1T 1861 Babylon, whose *l.* pillars, higher than the clouds
2F 968 lifting his *l.* head above the clouds
JM 2271 two *l.* turrets that command the town
E2 652 if that *l.* office like thee not, I make thee here Lord Marshal
E2 819 a *l.* cedar-tree, fair flourishing, on whose top-branches
E2 2149 have done their homage to the *l.* gallows
HLM 399 *l.* Pride that dwells in towerèd courts, is oft in shepherds' cells
HLM 487 and still enrich the *l.* servile clown
Ov 98 if *l.* titles cannot make me thine [ed. A, *cause me to be thine*]
Ov 781 *l.* Lucretius shall live that hour that
Ov 824 then shall Lucretius' *l.* numbers die when earth
Ov 1298 the *l.* pine, from high mount Pelion raught
Ov 1700 'tis time to move grave things in *l.* style
Ov 1712 « With *l.* words, stout Tragedy », she said, « Why
Ov 1716 thy *l.* style with mine I not compare
L 247 and *l.* Caesar in the thickest throng
*1H6 803 it is of such a spacious *l.* pitch
*2H6 1033 thus droops this *l.* pine, and hangs his sprays
*2H6 2148 and *l.* proud encroaching tyranny
*E3 1053 and *l.* Poland, nurse of hardy men
*E3 1180 until their *l.* tops were seen no more
*E3 2116 some two leagues hence there is a *l.* hill
*E3 2429 an hundred fifty [Collier, *l.*] towers shall burning blaze

Lofty-plumed.
*1H6 2244 that France must vail her *l.* crest

Logic.
MP 383 'tis Ramus, the king's Professor of *L.*
MP 412 he that despiseth him can ne'er be good in *l.*
*HLC 1233 the *l.* of Leander's beauty, and them together, would
1F 36 is, to dispute well, *l.*'s chiefest end?
2F 35 is, to dispute well, *l.*'s chiefest end?

Logices.
1F 35 *Bene disserere est finis l.*
2F 34 *Bene disserere est finis l.*

Logs.
2F 1628 I have heard of one that has eat a load of *l.*

Loins.
*Sel 1523 sprung from the *l.* of mighty Ottoman
*Loc 334 as if thou hadst been the fruit of my *l.*
*Loc 1340 or with my sword I'll pierce thy coward's *l.*
*Loc 1609 I that am the issue of his *l.*
1T 1204 the brats y-sprung [Old eds. *ysprong*] from Typhon's *l.*
2T 314 bastardly boy, sprung [4to *sprong*] from some coward's *l.*
2T 1718 ah, cruel brat, sprung from a tyrant's *l.*!
D 116 besiege[s] th' offspring of our kingly *l.*
D 128 that erst-while issu'd from thy watery *l.*
*TT 1213 that from his *l.* no issue might succeed to
*TT 1218 and all they look'd [Q2 Q3 *looke*] for issue of their *l.*
*3H6 1560 that from his *l.* no hopeful branch may spring
*E3 9 yet died and left no issue of their *l.*

Loiter.
JM 1637 you *l.*, master; wherefore stay we thus?
Loitered.
Ov 1701 long hast thou *l.*; greater works compile
Lollards.
2F 1011 be held as *L.* and bold schismatics
2F 1078 condemn'd for loathèd *L.* and base schismatics
2F 1105 what *L.* do attend our holiness
Londinensis.
*Epg 57 *In Plurimos.* V [MS. *In meritriculas* [*sic*] *L.*]
London.
*Sel (Title) *L.* Printed by Thomas Creede
*Loc (Title) *L.* Printed by Thomas Creede. 1595
1T (Title) *L.* Printed by Richard Jones
1T (Title) sundry times showed upon stages in the City of *L.*
1F (Title) *L.* Printed by V. S. for Thomas Bushel 1604
2F (Title) *L.*, Printed for John Wright
JM (Title) *L.* : Printed by I. B. for Nicholas Vavasour
JM 1569 in Florence, Venice, Antwerp, *L.*, Seville
E2 (Title) *L.*, Printed for Henry Bell
E2 (Title) imprinted at *L.* by Richard Bradocke, for William Jones
E2 (Title) printed at *L.* for Roger Barnes
E2 10 the sight of *L.* to my exil'd eyes is as Elysium
MP (Title) At *L.* Printed by E. A. for Edward White
D (Title) At *L.*, Printed by the Widow Orwin, for Thomas Woodcocke
HL (Title) At *L.* Printed for Joh Flasket
HL (Title) *L.*, Printed by Adam Islip, for Edward Blunt. 1598
*1H6 1176 pity the city of *L.*, pity us
*Con (Title) *L.* Printed by Thomas Creed, for Thomas Millington
*Con 636 and to-morrow we will ride to *L.*
*Con 708 thou shalt two days in *L.* do penance bare-foot
*Con 1507 drum strike up, for now we'll march to *L.*
*Con 1510 and the rebels march amain to *L.*
*Con 1706 come let us haste to *L.* now with speed
*Con 1937 away my lord, and fly to *L.* straight
*Con 1940 come then fair queen to *L.* let us haste
*Con 1971 sound drums and trumpets, and to *L.* all
*2H6 872 your lady is forthcoming, yet at *L.*
*2H6 894 to-morrow toward *L.*, back again
*2H6 2396 dragg'd at my horse's heels, till I do come to *L.*
*2H6 2401 come, let's march towards *L.*
*2H6 3130 we shall to *L.* get, where you are lov'd
*2H6 3164 for (as I hear) the king is fled to *L.*
*2H6 3172 sound drums and trumpets, and to *L.* all
*TT (Title) *L.* Printed by P. S. for Thomas Millington, 1595
*TT 196 and I'll keep *L.* with my soldiers
*TT 260 and Richard thou to *L.* straight shall post
*TT 577 I then in *L.* keeper of the king, muster'd
*TT 641 but now to *L.* all the crew are gone
*TT 649 why *via*, to *L.* will we march amain
*TT 922 from *L.* was I pressed out by the king
*TT 1046 and now to *L.* with triumphant march
*TT 1066 now to *L.*, to see these honours in possession
*TT 1677 we'll march to *L.*, to meet with Warwick
*TT 1704 and with his troops do march amain towards *L.*
*TT 1720 my sovereign with his loving citizens, shall rest in *L.*
*TT 1957 I must to *L.* on a serious matter
*TT 1990 whither's [Q3 *whether is*] Gloster gone? — Marry my lord to *L.*
*TT 1994 and now let us towards [Q3 *lets toward*] *L.*, to see
*3H6 214 and I'll keep *L.* with my soldiers
*3H6 319 brother, thou shalt to *L.* presently
*3H6 340 my brother Montague shall post to *L.*
*3H6 715 I then in *L.*, keeper of the king
*3H6 777 and now to *L.* all the crew are gone
*3H6 785 why *via*, to *L.* will we march
*3H6 1125 from *L.*, by the king was I press'd forth
*3H6 1289 and now to *L.* with triumphant march
*3H6 1311 now to *L.*, to see these honours in possession
*3H6 2187 I am inform'd that he comes towards *L.*
*3H6 2447 shall rest in *L.*, till we come to him
*3H6 2809 I'll hence to *L.* on a serious matter
*3H6 2846 Where's Richard gone. — To *L.* all in post
*3H6 2850 let's away to *L.*, and see our gentle queen
*E3 (Title) as it hath been sundry times played about the city of *L.*
*E3 (Title) *L.*, printed for Cuthbert Burby. 1596
London-Bridge.
*1H6 1118 as well at *L.*, as at the Tower
*Con 1560 but first go on and set *L.* a-fire [Q2 *on fire*]
*Con 1630 O captain, *L.* is a-fire
*2H6 2452 Jack Cade hath gotten *L.*
*2H6 2491 but first, go and set *L.* on fire
London-Gates.
*2H6 2651 hath my sword therefore broke through *L.*
London-Stone.
*Con 1549 and now sitting upon *L.*, we command that
*2H6 2478 and here sitting upon *L.*, I charge and
London-Streets.
*2H6 2674 I see them lording it in *L.*
Lone.
HLM 248 *l.* women, like to empty houses, perish
Long.
*Con 283 for enclosing the commons of *L.* Melford
*Sel 2240 know'st thou not, Solyma, kings have *l.* hands?
*Loc 856 grinding in her sharp *l.* teeth the broken bowels
1T 475 his arms *l.*, his fingers snowy-white. — So in 4to
1T 475 his arms and fingers *l.* and snowy [Dyce, *sinewy*] — So in 8vo
1F 428 a vengeance on them! they have vild [Dyce, *vile*] *l.* nails
2F 1521 he'd join *l.* asses' ears to these huge horns
JM 940 pinning upon his breast a *l.* great scroll
JM 1343 he that eats with the devil had need of a *l.* spoon
E2 758 or saying a *l.* grace at a table's end
Ov 199 then came Corinna in a *l.* loose gown
Ov 380 and with *l.* charms the solid earth divides
Ov 928 fruit flying touch, Tantalus seeks; his *l.* tongue's gain is such
Ov 1006 both short and *l.* please me, for I love both
Ov 1502 that mean to travel some *l.* irksome way
Ov 1743 come, therefore, and to *l.* verse shorter frame
Ov 1836 how *l.* her locks were ere her oath she took
Ov 1837 so *l.* they be since she her faith forsook
Ov 2298 her *l.* hair's ear-wrought garland fell away
L 68 to unfold of these garboils, whence springs a *l.* discourse
L 401 shallow Isara, who, running *l.*, falls in a greater flood
L 530 now spear-like *l.*, now like a spreading torch
*Epg 230 the treble ruff [Eds. *ruffes*], *l.* cloak, and doublet French
*Epg 544 esteem'd for his *l.* cloak or [for] his great black feather
*Con 1375 come away Nick, and put a *l.* staff in thy pike
*E3 325 but, to make up my all too *l.* compare, these

*E3 1950 and arm thy soul for her *l.* journey towards
*Sel 79 my decrease so *l.* wrought their increase
*Sel 122 dread Emperor! *l.* may you happy live
*Sel 236 *l.* hast thou marchèd in disguis'd attire
*Sel 374 *l.* enough the grey-beard now hath reign'd
*Sel 380 compass it without delay, or *l.* procrastination
*Sel 650 and since thou fear'st as *l.* as I do live
*Sel 651 I'll also fear, as *l.* as thou dost live
*Sel 738 I have enjoyed quiet *l.* enough
*Sel 981 for I have been encumbered *l.* enough
*Sel 991 *l.* live the mighty emperor Bajazet!
*Sel 1028 both of them are griev'd thou liv'st so *l.*
*Sel 1047 that Selim ere *l.* would join league with him?
*Sel 1234 yes, that he wants so *l.* thy company
*Sel 1662 *l.* live Selimus Emperor of Turks!
*Sel 1663 live thou a *l.* and a victorious reign
*Sel 1677 as *l.* as he is on earth, thou shalt not sleep in rest
*Sel 1989 if you dwell with me *l.*, sirs, I shall
*Sel 2013 thus, after he has five *l.* ages liv'd, the
*Sel 2018 *l.* didst thou live, triumphant Bajazet
*Loc 7 *l.* did he range amid the shady trees
*Loc 20 O, what may *l.* abide above this ground
*Loc 233 live *l.*, my sons, with endless happiness
*Loc 315 will, ere it be *l.*, consume my poor heart
*Loc 776 and last (O that this last might so *l.* last!)
*Loc 1308 and felt not *l.* his lamentable smart
*Loc 1431 how have you scaped hanging this *l.* time?
*Loc 1444 where hast thou been so *l.*?
*Loc 1532 *l.* have I liv'd in this desert cave
1T 169 *l.* live Cosroe, mighty emperor!
1T 420 as *l.* as life maintains Theridamas
1T 429 *l.* may Theridamas remain with us!
1T 912 *l.* live Tamburlaine, and reign in Asia!
1T 990 hath seem'd to be digested *l.* ago
1T 991 although it be digested *l.* ago, as
1T 1559 he dies, and those that kept us out so *l.*
1T 1608 kept the fair Zenocrate so *l.*, as concubine
1T 1770 nor shall they *l.* be thine, I warrant them
1T 2043 by living *l.* in this oppression
1T 2076 as *l.* as any blood or spark of breath can quench
1T 2165 to see them live so *l.* in misery!
1T 2170 as *l.* as life maintains his mighty arm
1T 2297 that *l.* hath linger'd for so high a seat
2T 283 not *l.* ago bestrid a Scythian steed
2T 480 they have, not *l.* since, massacred our camp
2T 793 *l.* live Callapinus, Emperor of Turkey!
2T 815 Fortune, who hath follow'd *l.* the martial sword of
2T 1751 lost *l.* before ye knew what honour meant
2T 1845 as *l.* as any life is in my breast
1F 671 and *l.* ere this I should have slain myself
1F 1021 with horse-bread as *l.* as he lives
1F 1030 our horses shall eat no hay as *l.* as this lasts
1F 1141 which *l.* since are consumed to dust
2F 221 then I fear that which I have *l.* suspected
2F 592 and *l.* ere this I [1624, *this time I*] should have done the deed
2F 823 not *l.* he stay'd within his quiet house
2F 934 *l.* ere with iron hands they punish men
*JMD 8 within the compass of my *l.* knowledge
JM 185 *l.* to the Turk did Malta contribute
JM 219 let's know their time; perhaps it is not *l.*
JM 516 'tis thirty winters *l.* since some of us did stray
JM 821 hoping ere *l.* to set the house a-fire
JM 1031 Barabas, thou know'st I have lov'd thy daughter *l.*
JM 1260 it is not yet *l.* since that I did labour
JM 1267 hath pac'd too *l.* the fatal labyrinth of misbelief
JM 1513 no, but I grieve because she liv'd so *l.*
JM 1658 then will not Jacomo be *l.* from hence
JM 1967 love me little, love me *l.*
JM 2000 musician, hast been in Malta *l.*?
JM 2040 for Calymath, having hover'd here so *l.*, will
E2 410 and *l.* thou shalt not stay; or, if thou dost, I'll come to thee
E2 783 *I will not l. be from thee, though I die*
E2 1057 I'll grace thee with a higher style ere *l.*
E2 1339 *l.* live my sovereign, the noble Edward, in peace triumphant
E2 1461 *l.* live King Edward, England's lawful lord!
E2 1467 salute your highness with *l.* life and happiness
E2 1519 for which, ere *l.*, their heads shall satisfy t' appease
E2 1584 that's it these barons and the subtle queen *l.* levell'd [Old eds. *levied*] at
E2 1649 *l.* may you live much happier than your friends
E2 1681 ere *l.* to bid the English king a base
E2 1709 they bark'd apace a month [1612, 1622, *apace not l.*] ago
E2 1717 'a will be had ere *l.*, I doubt it not
E2 1902 'a gave a *l.* look after us, my lord
E2 1997 thy speeches *l.* ago had eas'd my sorrows
E2 2189 as *l.* as he survives, what safety rests for us
E2 2286 but can my air of life continue *l.*, when
E2 2407 *l.* live King Edward, by the grace of God King of England
E2 2655 nay, to my death; for too *l.* have I lived, whenas
MP 462 whom practice *l.* hath taught to please himself with
MP 502 I could *l.* ere this have wish'd him there
MP 604 and *l.* may Henry enjoy all this, and more!
MP 809 truth; which I'll maintain as *l.* as life doth last
MP 924 and tell him, ere it be *l.*, I'll visit him
MP 1251 *l.* may you live, and still be king of France!
D 77 intends, ere *l.*, to sport him in the sky
D 93 Troy, so *l.* suppress'd, from forth her ashes shall advance her head
D 272 that in such peace *l.* time did rule the same
D 349 live *l.* Aeneas and Ascanius!
D 642 how *l.*, fair Dido, shall I pine for thee?
D 1455 welcome, sweet child: where hast thou been this *l.*?
D 1569 ah, foolish Dido, to forbear this *l.*!
D 1688 how *l.* will Dido mourn a stranger's flight
D 1690 how *l.* shall I with grief consume my days
HLM 175 *l.* ere the course begin, we wish that one should lose
HLM 236 which *l.* time lie untouch'd, will harshly jar
HLM 465 but *l.* this blessèd time continu'd not
HLM 560 *l.* dallying with Hero, nothing saw that
HLM 587 and, red for anger that he stay'd so *l.*
HLM 591 *l.* was he taking leave, and loath to go
HLM 647 having spied her tower, *l.* star'd he on't
HLM 807 that which so *l.*, so charily she kept
*HLC 1015 whose most wished view I thus *l.* have forborne
*HLC 1658 day was so *l.*, men walking fell asleep
*HLC 1678 two lovers that had *l.* crav'd marriage-dues
*HLC 1834 what pains he felt, how *l.* in pain he lay
*HLC 2300 usurp, with *l.* lives, loves, and lust the seats of Virtue
Ov 41 although the nights be *l.*, I sleep not tho
Ov 222 *l.* love my body to such use make[s] slender
Ov 466 if this thou dost, to me by *l.* use known

Ov 907 if *l.* she stays, to think the time more short, lay
Ov 1058 lest *l.* years should turn the dye
Ov 1088 for *l.* shrild trumpets let your notes resound
Ov 1245 *l.* shalt thou rest when Fates expire thy breath
Ov 1648 her lover let her mock, that *l.* will reign
Ov 1664 *l.* have I borne much, hoping time would beat thee
Ov 1678 an old wood stands, uncut of *l.* years' space
Ov 1701 *l.* hast thou loiter'd ; greater works compile
Ov 2304 and wish'd the goddess *l.* might feel love's fire
Ov 2312 *l.* have I borne much ; mad thy faults me [ed. C, we] make
Ov 2513 both Loves, to whom my heart *l.* time did yield
L 131 and by *l.* rest forgot to manage arms
L 311 their leader]Old ed. *leaders*], whom *l.* peace hath quail'd
L 316 and shall he triumph *l.* before his time
L 341 yet, for *l.* service done, reward these men
L 394 lest sloth and *l.* delay might cross him
L 454 so (if truth you sing) death brings *l.* life
L 610 the beast *l.* struggled, as like to prove an awkward sacrifice
Dia 27 thou *l.* time his love did know
*AT 42 he had a friend, once gay and green, who died not *l.* before
*Epg 90 wish'd that her pleasure could endure as *l.* as a buff-jerkin would
*1H6 6 King Henry the Fifth, too famous to live *l.*
*1H6 176 but *l.* I will not be Jack-out-of-office
*1H6 297 my lord methinks is very *l.* in talk
*1H6 299 else ne'er could he so *l.* protract his speech
*1H6 415 guard thy head, for I intend to have it ere *l.*
*1H6 623 pray God she prove not masculine ere *l.*
*1H6 782 *l.* time thy shadow hath been thrall to me
*1H6 970 so fare my limbs with *l.* imprisonment
*1H6 1048 *l.* after this, when Henry the Fifth
*1H6 1072 cloy'd with *l.* continuance in a settled place
*1H6 1347 I trust ere *l.* to choke thee with thine own
*1H6 1377 and there will we be too, ere it be *l.*
*1H6 1546 that hath so *l.* been resident in France ?
*1H6 1552 *l.* since we were resolved of your truth
*1H6 1750 where I hope ere *l.* to be presented by your victories, with
*1H6 2453 take her away, for she hath liv'd too *l.*
*Con 34 *l.* live Queen Margaret, England's happiness
*Con 92 I prophesied France would be lost ere *l.*
*Con 211 but ere it be *l.*, I'll go before them all
*Con 211 as *l.* as Gloster bears this base and humble mind [Q1 Q2 omit line]
*Con 218 your grace's state shall be advanc'd ere *l.*
*Con 237 these gifts ere *l.* will make me mighty rich
*Con 314 as that your grace ere *l.* shall understand
*Con 333 what needs your grace to be protector over him so *l.*
*Con 688 *l.* live Richard England's royal king
*Con 714 even to my death, for I have lived too *l.*
*Con 733 and *l.* hereafter when I am dead and gone, may
*Con 864 I wonder our uncle Gloster stays so *l.*
*Con 874 and with *l.* life, Jesus preserve his grace [Q3 omits the line]
*Con 899 pardon my liege, that I have stay'd so *l.*
*Con 966 *l.* mayst thou enjoy, thy father's happy days free from annoy
*Con 1229 and *l.* thou shalt not stay, but I'll have thee repeal'd
*Con 1268 and therefore go, but hope ere *l.* to be repeal'd
*Con 1479 I am content that be shall be king as *l.* as he lives
*Con 1498 otherwise I'll have his crown tell him, ere it be *l.*
*Con 1505 the Lent shall be as *l.* again as it was
*Con 1692 *l.* live King Henry, England's lawful king
*Con 1789 *l.* live Henry in triumphant peace
*Con 1824 that thou usurped hast so *l.* by force
*Con 1834 *l.* live my noble lord, and sovereign king
*Con 1945 and our great honour that so *l.* we lost
*2H6 37 *l.* live Queen Margaret, England's happiness
*2H6 88 studied so *l.*, sat in the council-house
*2H6 144 I prophesied France will be lost ere *l.*
*2H6 212 and would have kept, so *l.* as breath did last
*2H6 753 what, hast thou been *l.* blind, and now restor'd ?
*2H6 783 how *l.* hast thou been blind ?
*2H6 848 O God, seest thou this, and bearest so *l.* ?
*2H6 965 *l.* live our sovereign Richard, England's king
*2H6 1159 so *l.* as I am loyal, true, and crimeless
*2H6 1302 but I will remedy this gear ere *l.*
*2H6 1305 pardon my liege, that I have stay'd so *l.*
*2H6 1509 he never would have stay'd in France so *l.*
*2H6 1513 by staying there so *l.*, till all were lost
*2H6 1578 and fought so *l.*, till that his thighs with darts were
*2H6 1724 for Henry weeps, that thou dost live so *l.*
*2H6 2390 the Lent shall be as *l.* again as it is
*2H6 2578 *l.* sitting to determine poor men's causes
*2H6 3157 God knows how *l.* it is I have to live
*TT 191 *l.* live King Henry. Plantagenet embrace him ?
*TT 192 and *l.* live thou and all thy forward sons
*TT 706 and *l.* hereafter say unto his child, what
*TT 1383 and therefore I'll uncrown him ere 't be *l.*
*TT 1489 and therefore I'll uncrown him ere 't be *l.*
*TT 1671 *L.* live Edward the Fourth. — *L.* live Edward the Fourth
*TT 1900 *l.* may'st thou live to bear his image
*3H6 209 *l.* live King Henry : Plantagenet embrace him
*3H6 210 and *l.* live thou, and these thy forward sons
*3H6 848 and *l.* hereafter say unto his child
*3H6 1873 and therefore I'll uncrown him ere 't be *l.*
*3H6 1989 so *l.* as Edward is thy constant friend
*3H6 2024 and therefore I'll uncrown him ere 't be *l.*
*3H6 2322 and we shall have more wars before 't be *l.*
*3H6 2412 *l.* live Edward the Fourth
*3H6 2733 *l.* may'st thou live, to bear his image
*E3 133 whose husband hath in Britain serv'd so *l.*
*E3 636 it shall not cumber *l.* your majesty
*E3 1640 I hope, ere *l.* the whole dominions of
*E3 1691 that *l.* have been diseas'd, sick and lame
*E3 2311 *l.* live your highness ! happy be your reign !
*E3 2336 which should *l.* since have been surrender d up, had
*E3 2442 as things, *l.* lost, when they are found again, so doth
*1H6 2232 Oh hold me not with silence over-*l.*
*HLC 2161 Day's too-*l.* darts so kill'd their faculties
*Sel 391 tell him I *l.* to see his gracious face
*Sel 1914 and gape and *l.* one for the other's ends ?
*Loc 887 but say, my cousin (for I *l.* to hear), how
*Loc 1106 I *l.* to see the treacherous Scythians
1T 76 I *l.* to see thee back return from thence
1T 749 I *l.* to sit upon my brother's throne
1T 1193 I *l.* to see those crowns won by our swords
1T 1613 I *l.* to break my spear upon his crest
2T 1020 I *l.* to pierce his [8vo *the*] bowels with my sword
1F 904 that I do *l.* to see the monuments and

1F 1313 that great-bellied women do *l.* for some dainties or other
2F 883 that I do *l.* to see the [1624, 1631, *those*] monuments
2F 1673 great-bellied women do *l.* for things are rare and dainty
JM 1638 O, how I *l.* to see him shake his heels !
E2 299 quick, quick, my lord ; I *l.* to write my name
E2 300 but I *l.* more to see him banish'd hence
E2 803 come, lead the way : I *l.* till I am there
E2 1308 I *l.* to hear an answer from the barons
D 357 O, tell me, for I *l.* to be resolv'd
Ov 995 I *l.* to quaver on her lips, even in her song
*Con 537 my wife did *l.* for plums
*Con 1366 I *l.* to have his head for ransom of mine eye
*2H6 904 my lord, I *l.* to hear it at full
*2H6 1209 go, lead the way, I *l.* to see my prison
*2H6 2704 as I do *l.* and wish to be a subject
*3H6 1896 I *l.* till Edward fall by war's mischance
*Sel 463 and says he *ls.* to kiss my aged hands
*HLC 1635 Hero's plight *ls.* for Leander and the night
*TT 893 this thirsty sword that *ls.* to drink thy blood

'Long.

E2 487 I know 'tis *l.* of Gaveston she weeps
*1H6 1862 they daily get, all *l.* of this vile traitor Somerset
*1H6 1875 are won away, *l.* all of Somerset, and his delay
*3H6 2367 would fain that all were well, so 'twere not *l.* of him
1T 725 to one that can command what *ls.* thereto
JM 241 soft, Barabas ! there's more *ls.* to 't than so

Longa.

*Loc 1530 *O vita, misero l., felici brevis !*

Long-admiring.

Ov 853 and, *l.*, say, « By what means learn'd hath

Long-boat's.

*Con 1336 and on our *l.* side, chop off his head
*2H6 2120 and on our *l.* side, strike off his head

Longed.

JM 1061 now have I that for which my soul hath *l.*
HLM 534 by being possess'd of him for whom she *l.*
*2H6 2703 was never subject *l.* to be a king, as

Longer.

Ov 1685 and one, I think, was *l.*, of her feet
*HLC 2131 she no *l.* stay'd ; but, bowing to
*Sel 1067 though loth I am *l.* to wear the crown
*Sel 1595 that I deserve not *l.* time to live
*Sel 1648 unable is *l.* to govern us
*Sel 2517 disgra'ct, displa'ct, I *l.* loathe to live
*Loc 216 no *l.* let me well enjoy the crown, than
1T 170 never let me *l.* live than I may seek to
1T 1692 if she live but a while *l.*
1T 1795 and to resist with *l.* stubbornness
1T 2069 to cool and comfort me with *l.* date
D 1195 we will not stay a minute *l.* here
JM 563 yet let my daughter be no *l.* blind
JM 1033 and now I can no *l.* hold my mind
JM 1763 I can withhold no *l.* : welcome, sweet love
F2 139 I can no *l.* keep me from my lord
E2 1295 my Lord of Pembroke's men, strive you no *l.*
*HLC 2156 no *l.* could the Day nor Destinies delay the Night
Ov 1663 she shall be mine no *l.*
L 115 Julia, had heaven given thee *l.* life, thou
*1H6 436 now do thou watch, for I can stay no *l.*
*1H6 597 no *l.* on Saint Denis will we cry
*1H6 1524 so farewell Talbot, I'll no *l.* trust thee
*1H6 2070 my spirit can no *l.* bear these harms
*Con 1345 shalt live no *l.* to infect the earth
*Con 1811 and I no *l.* live, than I prove just and loyal to my [Q2 *unto my*] king
*2H6 141 if I *l.* stay, we shall begin our ancient bickerings
*2H6 1894 but three days *l.*, on the pain of death
*2H6 2753 for a thousand years, I could stay no *l.*
*TT 363 so cowards fight when they can fly no *l.*
*TT 659 no *l.* Earl of March, but Duke of York
*TT 666 stay we no *l.* dreaming of renown
*TT 835 I defy thee, not [Q3 *Nor*] willing any *l.* conference
*TT 840 hence wrangling woman, I'll no *l.* stay
*TT 1201 why that's a day *l.* than a wonder lasts
*3H6 795 no *l.* Earl of March, but Duke of York
*3H6 802 stay we no *l.*, dreaming of renown
*3H6 984 I defy thee, not willing any *l.* conference
*3H6 989 no wrangling woman, we'll no *l.* stay
*3H6 1048 forslow no *l.*, make we hence amain
*3H6 1548 that's a day *l.* than a wonder lasts
*E3 1805 thy suit shall be no *l.* deferr'd
*E3 2260 I will no *l.* stay to be deluded by their false delays

Long-expected.

1T 635 my men may triumph in our *l.* fate

Long-faced.

*HLC 1943 moist-lipp'd, *l.*, thin like an iron wedge

Long-imprisoned.

*2H6 2917 then York unloose thy *l.* thoughts

Longing.

*Sel 1695 yet he may have a *l.* for the crown
1F 1435 to glut the *l.* of my heart's desire
2F 1894 to glut the *l.* of my heart's desire
2T 2306 and glut your *ls.* with a heaven of joy
*HLC 850 joys, *ls.*, that before became high unexperienc'd blood
*HLC 2116 Love paints his *ls.* in sweet virgins' eyes
*HLC 2124 Love paints his *ls.* in sweet virgins' eyes
*Loc 992 and now revenge shall glut my *l.* soul
2F 1323 to satisfy my *l.* thoughts [1624, *thought*] at full
MP 697 of whose increase I set some *l.* hope
HLM 730 the *l.* heart of Hero much more joys, than
1F 244 *l.* to view Orion's drizzling look
2F 231 *l.* to view Orion's drizzling look

'Longing.

E2 1441 and all the honours *l.* to my crown

Long-kept.

*HLC 2059 that her *l.* occurrents would [V. R. *should*] be stale

Longshanks'.

E2 1319 son to the lovely Eleanor of Spain, great Edward *L.* issue
E2 1807 Bristow to *L.* blood is false

Long-tongued.

*TT 769 what, *l.* Warwick [Q1 Q2 *War.*] dare you speak ?
*3H6 915 why how now *l.* Warwick, dare you speak ?

Long-usurped.

L 333 speak, when shall thy *l.* power end ?

Look.

*Sel 289 I like a lion's *l.* — not worth a leek, when
1F 244 longing to view Orion's drizzling *l.*
2F 231 longing to view Orion's drizzling *l.*
E2 113 with his *l.* th' undaunted spirit of Percy was appeas'd
E2 226 vouchsafes, for vailing of his bonnet, one good *l.*
E2 309 see, what a scornful *l.* the peasant casts !
E2 432 for every *l.*, my love [Old eds. *lord*] drops down a tear
E2 635 these nobles fair, that wait attendance for a gracious *l.*

E2 881 did never creep so low as to bestow a *l.* on such as you
E2 1902 'a gave a long *l.* after us, my lord
E2 2203 and neither give him kind word nor good *l.*
MP 157 give me a *l.*, that, when I bend the brows, pale death may walk
MP 311 cousin, 'tis he; I know him by his *l.*
HLM 172 such force and virtue hath an amorous *l.*
HLM 628 so to his mind was young Leander's *l.*
HLM 805 again, she knew not how to frame her *l.*
HLM 824 more pleasure took than Dis, on heaps of gold fixing his *l.*
*HLC 1436 for even the very *l.* of it repell'd all blastings
*HLC 2265 thinks each *l.* an act, each drop a storm
Ov 981 if any eye me with a modest *l.*, I burn [Old eds. *blush*]
Ov 1689 her cloak [Old eds. *looke*] on ground did lie
L 298 his grave *l.* appeas'd the wrestling tumult
*AT 39 and never gave his life a *l.* until it was too late
*2H6 1219 and if we did but glance a far-off *l.*, immediately
*2H6 2955 nay, do not fright us with an angry *l.*
*TT 302 kill me with thy sword, and not with such a cruel threatening *l.*
*TT 370 whose very *l.* hath made thee quake ere this
*3H6 383 and not with such a cruel threat'ning *l.*
*Sel 2446 to see how courage masketh in our *ls.*
*Loc 18 whose only *ls.* did scare his enemies
*Loc 1635 dost thou not tremble at our royal *ls.*?
*Loc 1646 that he should fear and tremble at the *ls.* or
*Loc 1697 lift up those *ls.* that cherish Locrine's heart
*Loc 1935 that I may change those her so pleasing *ls.* to
1T 75 and with thy *ls.* thou conquerest all thy foes
1T 245 with frowning brows and fiery *ls.* spurning their crowns
1T 346 his *ls.* do menace heaven and dare the gods
1T 354 with what a majesty he rears his *ls.*!
1T 417 won with thy words, and conquer'd with thy *ls.*
1T 765 when *ls.* breed love, with *ls.* to gain the prize
1T 964 true, Argier; and tremble[s] at my *ls.*
1T 997 conceits, which dye my *ls.* so lifeless as they are
1T 1043 in his majesty, he leaves those *ls.*, those words of favour
1T 1217 that with thy *ls.* canst clear the darken'd sky
1T 1288 like roes pursu'd by hunters, fly his angry *ls.*
1T 1381 see the frowning *ls.* of fiery Tamburlaine
1T 1839 and bring us pardon in your cheerful *ls.*
1T 1843 entreat grace to our words and pity to our *ls.*
1T 1851 with happy *ls.* of ruth and lenity
1T 2121 whose *ls.* might make the angry god of arms to break his sword
1T 2129 gazing upon the beauty of their *ls.*
2T 248 whose cheerful *ls.* do clear the cloudy air
2T 266 but yet methinks their *ls.* are amorous
2T 280 my gracious lord, they have their mother's *ls.*
2T 384 whose *ls.* make this inferior world to quake
2T 906 those [Old eds. *Whose*] *ls.* will shed such influence in my camp
2T 1136 in whose high *ls.* is much more majesty
2T 1300 see'st thou not death within my wrathful *ls.*?
2T 1594 in whom thy *ls.* have greater operation and more force
2T 1658 for every Fury gazeth on her *ls.*
2T 1820 and have no terror but his threatening *ls.*?
2T 2186 my *ls.* shall make them fly
2F 1949 Faustus, methinks your *ls.* are chang'd
JM 750 yet are our *ls.* as innocent and harmless as a lamb's
E2 416 in whose gracious *ls.* the blessedness of Gaveston remains
E2 532 and see how coldly his *ls.* make denial!
E2 900 think with high *ls.* thus to tread me down
E2 2308 O, level all your *ls.* upon these daring men that
E2 2361 but at his *ls.*, Lightborn, thou wilt relent
E2 2389 Aristarchus' eyes, whose *ls.* were as a breeching to a boy
E2 2496 small comfort finds poor Edward in thy *ls.*
E2 2525 these *ls.* of thine can harbour naught but death
MP 703 her eyes and *ls.* sow'd seeds of perjury
MP 1016 and princes with their *ls.* engender fear
D 122 disquiet seas, lay down your swelling *ls.*
D 189 whose *ls.* set forth no mortal form to view
D 452 *ls.* so remorseful, vows so forcible
D 637 to be enamour'd of thy brother's *ls.*
D 725 his *ls.* shall be my only library
D 1127 and dive into her heart with colour'd *ls.*
D 1189 and not stand lingering here for amorous *ls.*
D 1329 for in his *ls.* I see eternity
D 1480 if that be all, then cheer thy drooping *ls.*
D 1554 for being entangled by a stranger's *ls.*?
D 1634 my sister comes: I like not her sad *ls.*
HLM 90 for in his *ls.* were all that men desire
HLM 207 the influence to lead thy thoughts as thy fair *ls.* do mine!
HLM 337 Hero's *ls.* yielded, but her words made war
*HLC 1096 her inward guilt would in her *ls.* have wrought
*HLC 1098 to bear foul thoughts, yet forge what *ls.* she listed
*HLC 1520 but Venus' *ls.* [V. R. *looke*] brought wrath, and urged fear
*HLC 1538 while thy smooth *ls.* make men digest thy sin
*HLC 1798 at length with sickly *ls.* he greeted them
Ov 111 that I may write things worthy thy fair *ls.*
Ov 313 but secretly her *ls.* with checks did trounce me
Ov 343 her bloodless white *ls.* show'd like marble
Ov 386 he stay'd, and on thy *ls.* his gazes seiz'd
Ov 609 by speechless *ls.* we guess at things succeeding
Ov 881 wenches, apply your fair *ls.* to my verse
Ov 985 though her sour *ls.* a Sabine's brow resemble
Ov 1016 this for her *ls.*, that for her womanhood
Ov 1398 turn thy *ls.* hither, and in one spare twain
Ov 1546 beauty gives heart: Corinna's *ls.* excel
Ov 1764 almost fell'd, Hippodamia's *ls.* while he beheld!
Ov 1839 now shine her *ls.* pure white and red betwixt
Ov 1959 when nymph Neaera rapt thy *ls.*, Scamander
Ov 1978 whom Ilia pleas'd, though in her *ls.* grief revell'd
Ov 2236 Eryx' bright empress turn'd her *ls.* aside
Ov 2372 err I? or by my books [Old eds. *lookes*] is she so known?
*1H6 227 methinks your *ls.* are sad, your cheer appall'd
*1H6 241 question her proudly, let thy *ls.* be stern
*1H6 1374 for Talbot means no goodness by his *ls.*
*1H6 1718 if they perceive dissention in our *ls.*
*Con 30 her *ls.* did wound, but now her [Q2 omits] speech doth pierce
*Con 790 with envious *ls.* laughing at thy shame
*Con 942 Buckingham's proud *ls.* bewrays his cruel thoughts
*Con 1082 come basilisk and kill the silly [Q3 omits] gazer with thy *ls.*
*Con 1837 nay, do not affright us with thy *ls.*
*2H6 1106 with envious *ls.* laughing at thy shame
*2H6 1119 ah Gloster, hide thee from their hateful *ls.*

*2H6 2791 see if thou canst out-face me with thy *ls.*
*TT 681 to whom do lions cast their gentle *ls.*?
*TT 806 to be avoided, as venom [Q3 *venom'd*] toads, or lizards' fainting *ls.*
*TT 1172 her *ls.* are all replete with majesty
*TT 1223 and witch sweet ladies with my words and *ls.*
*TT 1697 thy *ls.* are all replete with majesty
*3H6 219 here comes the queen, whose *ls.* bewray her anger
*3H6 647 but what art thou, whose heavy *ls.* foretell some
*3H6 823 to whom do lions cast their gentle *ls.*?
*3H6 1231 and smooth the frowns of war, with peaceful *ls.*
*3H6 1512 her *ls.* doth argue her replete with modesty
*3H6 1584 and witch sweet ladies with my words and *ls.*
*3H6 2302 his *ls.* are full of peaceful majesty
*E3 348 why did he then thus counterfeit her *ls.*?
*E3 377 there is no summer, but in her chèerful *ls.*
*E3 2024 what fearful words are those thy *ls.* presage?
*E3 2258 shall find displeasure written in our *ls.*
*E3 2381 our hearts were dead, our *ls.* diffus'd and wan
*Sel 25 *l.* how the earth clad in her Summer's pride
*Sel 149 if I *l.* not closely to myself
*Sel 670 and unless thou *l.* unto thyself, this sword
*Sel 2395 but *l.* for stronger resistance at our hands
*Loc 586 *l.* you be at the common-house to-morrow
*Loc 801 but I smell a fox: *l.* where my master lies
*Loc 1663 then, losel Locrine, *l.* unto thyself
*Loc 1746 but cursed Locrine, *l.* unto thyself
1T 318 or *l.* you I should play the orator?
1T 320 *l.* for orations when the foe is near
1T 330 and *l.* we friendly on them when they come
1T 1026 when you *l.* for amorous discourse, will
1T 1104 my soldiers *l.* as if they meant to conquer Africa?
1T 1467 then, as I *l.* down to the damnèd fiends
1T 1468 fiends, *l.* on me!
1T 1509 Zenocrate, *l.* better to your slave
1T 1510 she shall *l.* that these abuses flow not
2T 265 plac'd by her side, *l.* on their mother's face
2T 783 the houses, burnt, will *l.* as if they mourn'd
2T 984 now *l.* I like a soldier, and this wound as
2T 1241 poor souls, they *l.* as if their deaths were near
2T 1337 *l.* to him, Theridamas, when we are fighting
2T 1570 stain'd thy cheeks, and made thee *l.* like death
2T 1635 which when you stab, *l.* on your weapon's point
2T 2149 and, when I *l.* away, comes stealing on!
2T 2153 *l.*, where he goes! but, see, he comes again
2T 2224 *l.* here, my boys; see, what a world of ground lies
1F 751 and Faustus vows never to *l.* to heaven
1F 922 How now! who's that which spake? — Friars, *l.* about
1F 929 snatched the meat from me? will no man *l.*?
1F 994 and she has sent me to *l.* out
1F 1055 *l.* to the goblet, Ralph
1F 1059 *l.* to the goblet, Ralph
1F 1476 *l.*, comes he not? comes he not?
1F 1485 *l.* up to heaven; remember God's mercies are infinite
1F 1601 my God, my God, *l.* not so fierce on me!
2F 674 and Faustus vows never to *l.* to heaven
2F 724 and *l.* to it, for some of you shall be my father
2F 764 what, Dick! *l.* to the horses there
2F 1096 Who is that spoke? — Friars, *l.* about
2F 1112 My wine gone too! — Ye lubbers, *l.* about
2F 1145 we were best *l.* that your devil can answer
2F 1161 we *l.* not like cup-stealers, I can tell you
2F 1205 let the maids *l.* well to their porridge-pots, for
2F 1345 *l.* up, Benvolio; 'tis the Emperor calls
2F 1379 hereafter, sir [1624, omits] *l.* you speak well of scholars
2F 1606 *l.* up into the hall, there, ho!
2F 1788 now I am awake: *l.* you here, sir
2F 1954 *l.*, sirs, comes he not? comes he not?
2F 1967 yet, Faustus, *l.* up to heaven, and remember
2F 2130 O, mercy, heaven! *l.* not so fierce on me!
*FB 14 nor on Gods word would ever after *l.*
JM 178 assure yourselves I'll *l.* — unto myself
JM 1152 *l.* not towards him, let's away
JM 1176 *l.*, Katharine, *l.*! thy son gave mine these wounds
JM 1435 and now, you men of Malta, *l.* about
JM 1516 *l.*, *l.*, master; here come two religious caterpillars
JM 1676 he's slain; *l.* how his brains drop out on's nose
JM 1757 I am not worthy to *l.* upon her
E2 131 or *l.* to see the throne, where you should sit, to float in blood
E2 435 and therefore give me leave to *l.* my fill
E2 483 *l.*, where the sister of the king of France sits wringing
E2 806 *l.*, Lancaster, how passionate he is
E2 852 that shall we see: *l.*, where his lordship comes!
E2 895 *l.* to your own heads; his is sure enough
E2 896 *l.* to your own crown, if you back him thus
E2 964 *l.* for rebellion, *l.* to be depos'd
E2 1002 *l.* next to see us with our ensigns spread
E2 1160 in vain I *l.* for love at Edward's hand
E2 1186 *l.* for no other fortune, wretch, than death!
E2 1505 *l.*, Lancaster, yonder is Edward among his flatterers
E2 1735 *in England, sooner than he can l. for them*
E2 1830 madam, 'tis good to *l.* to him betimes
E2 1916 *L.* up, my lord. — Baldock, this drowsiness betides no good
E2 2097 rather than I'll *l.* on them, here, here! [*Gives the crown*]
E2 2237 next of blood, do *l.* to be protector o'er the prince
E2 2387 and when I frown, make all the court *l.* pale
E2 2444 what safety may I *l.* for at his hands, if
MP 61 and made it *l.* with terror on the world
MP 299 but, *l.*, my lord, there's some in the Admiral's house
MP 700 and fly my presence, if thou *l.* to live!
MP 1000 now do I but begin to *l.* about
MP 1004 villain, why dost thou *l.* so ghastly? speak
MP 1020 as pale as ashes! nay, then, it is time to *l.* about
D 368 *l.*, where she comes; Aeneas, view [Old ed. *viewd*] her well
D 416 *l.* up, and speak
D 655 *l.*, sister, how Aeneas' little son plays
D 682 mother, *l.* here
D 689 I charge thee never *l.* on me
D 950 what, dar'st thou *l.* a lion in the face?
D 1037 if that your majesty can *l.* so low
D 1610 and *l.* upon him with a mermaid's eye
D 1660 *l.*, sister, *l.*! lovely Aeneas' ships!
HLM 525 *l.* how their hands, so were their hearts united
HLM 579 we often kiss it, often *l.* thereon
*HLC 1017 to *l.* of [V. R. *on*] one abash'd is impudence
*HLC 1077 she mus'd how she could *l.* upon her sire
*HLC 1804 if Merit *l.* not well, Love bids stand by
*HLC 2311 forth did his beauty for his beauty *l.* 1 T*
Ov 737 why in thy glass dost *l.*, being discontent? 1 TT*

Ov 1148 if on the marble theatre I *l.*
Ov 1154 if I *l.* well, thou think'st thou dost not move
Ov 1320 too late you *l.* back, when, with anchors weigh'd, the
Ov 1926 *l.* gently, and rough husbands' laws despise
*LD 3 methinks you should presently *l.* wild now
L 418 philosophers, *l.* you; for unto me, thou cause
L 496 *l.* how, when stormy Auster from the breach of Libyan Syrtes rolls a
L 605 *l.*, what the lightning blasted, Arruns takes
L 627 one half did *l.* dead and discolour'd
*1H6 141 durst not presume to *l.* once in the face
*1H6 190 or piteous they will *l.*, like drowned mice
*1H6 296 meantime *l.* gracious on thy prostrate thrall
*1H6 480 let us *l.* in, the sight will much delight thee
*1H6 501 one eye thou hast to *l.* to heaven for grace
*1H6 507 speak unto Talbot, nay, *l.* up to him
*1H6 664 did *l.* no better to that weighty charge
*1H6 894 for pale they *l.* with fear, as witnessing the truth
*1H6 935 *l.* to it well, and say you are well warn'd
*1H6 1225 why *l.* you still so stern, and tragical?
*1H6 1483 *l.* on thy country, *l.* on fertile France
*Con 138 come sons away and *l.* unto the main
*Con 259 let us see them first, *l.* on them my Lord of Suffolk
*Con 769 before we fight, *l.* you, I will tell you my mind
*Con 800 see how the giddy people *l.* at thee
*Con 981 Duke Humphrey then would *l.* to be our king
*Con 1091 I am no loathsome leper [Q1 *leoper*; Q2 Q3 *leaper*] *l.* on me
*Con 1285 *l.*, *l.*, comb down his hair
*Con 1464 for *l.* you, Roger Mortimer the Earl of March married
*Con 1474 nay *l.* you, I know 'twas [Q3 *was*] true
*Con 1724 *l.* on me well, I have eat no meat this five days
*Con 1729 *l.* on me, my limbs are equal unto thine
*2H6 154 *l.* to it lords, let not his smoothing words bewitch
*2H6 509 against her will, good king? *l.* to 't in time, she'll
*2H6 882 and *l.* thyself be faultless, thou wert best
*2H6 895 to *l.* into this business thoroughly
*2H6 1116 *l.* how they gaze, see how the giddy multitude do point
*2H6 1134 trowest thou, that ere I'll *l.* upon the world, or
*2H6 1432 *l.* after him, and cannot do him good
*2H6 1654 *l.* not upon me, for thine eyes are wounding
*2H6 1665 *l.* pale as primrose with blood-drinking sighs
*2H6 1678 I am no loathsome leper, *l.* on me
*2H6 1777 *l.* on the sheets, his hair (you see) is sticking
*2H6 2033 I'll give a thousand pound to *l.* upon him
*2H6 2035 comb down his hair; *l.*, *l.*, it stands upright
*2H6 2040 *l.* with a gentle eye upon this wretch
*2H6 2082 *l.* on my George, I am a gentleman
*2H6 2405 but who can cease to weep, and *l.* on this
*2H6 2783 *l.* on me well, I have eat no meat these five days
*2H6 2971 *l.* in a glass, and call thy image so
*2H6 3154 but noble as he is, *l.* where he comes
*TT 45 *l.* lordings where the sturdy rebel sits
*TT 288 Oh tutor, *l.* where bloody Clifford comes
*TT 400 *l.* York? I dipp'd this napkin in the blood, that
*TT 709 *l.* on the boy and let his manly face, which
*TT 903 Oh gracious God of heaven *l.* down on us
*TT 1054 yet *l.* to have them busy to offend thine ears
*TT 1214 to hinder me from the golden time I *l.* for
*TT 1465 and if they *l.* for favour at my hands
*TT 1577 I *l.* my brother with a slender train, should come
*TT 1706 'tis best to *l.* to this betimes, for
*TT 1971 *l.* in his youth to have him so cut off
*3H6 50 my lords, *l.* where the sturdy rebel sits
*3H6 363 ah tutor, *l.* where bloody Clifford comes
*3H6 498 *l.* York, I stain'd this napkin with the blood
*3H6 851 *l.* on the boy, and let his manly face, which
*3H6 1017 and *l.* upon, as if the tragedy were play'd in jest
*3H6 1297 yet *l.* to have them buzz to offend thine ears
*3H6 1395 *l.*, as I blow this feather from my face, and
*3H6 1561 to cross me from the golden time I *l.* for
*3H6 1708 *l.* therefore Lewis, that by this league
*3H6 2573 *l.* here, I throw my infamy at thee
*3H6 2828 *l.* in his youth to have him so cut off
*E3 341 lo, when she blush'd, even then did he *l.* pale
*E3 816 Warwick, Artois, and all, *l.* underneath the brows
*E3 832 Derby, I'll *l.* upon the countess' mind anon
*E3 1112 so, lords, be gone, and *l.* unto your charge
*E3 1125 to *l.* our foes more sternly in the face
*E3 1223 must *l.* in time to *l.* for them and us
*E3 1370 *l.* not for cross invectives at our hands
*E3 2013 with open mouths and staring eyes *l.* on each other
*E3 2120 *l.* back upon the humble vale beneath
*E3 2289 but, for yourselves, *l.* you for no remorse
*Sel 1634 ah Bajazet! Aga *ls.* not for revenge
1T 1022 how can you fancy one that *ls.* so fierce
1T 1029 as *ls.* the sun through Nilus' flowing stream
1T 1031 so *ls.* my lordly love, fair Tamburlaine
1T 2247 Jove, viewing me in arms, *ls.* pale and wan
1T 2307 so *ls.* my love, shadowing in her brows triumphs
2T 1296 see, father, how Almeda the jailor *ls.* upon us!
1F 1102 i' faith he *ls.* much like a conjuror
2F 1284 he *ls.* as like a [1616, omits] conjurer as the Pope to a
JM 772 the slave *ls.* like a hog's cheek new-singed
JM 1875 and *ls.* like one employ'd in catzery and cross-biting
D 1252 now *ls.* Aeneas like immortal Jove
Ov 2091 and *ls.* upon the fruits [ed. C, *fruite*] he cannot touch
*Epg 237 he slyly *ls.* [B, C, *spies*; MS, *notes*] who first his cap doth move
*1H6 1486 as *ls.* the mother on her lowly babe, when death
*1H6 1901 and in advantage lingering *ls.* for rescue
*TT 298 so *ls.* the pent-up lion on the lamb
*TT 415 ay, now *ls.* he like a king?
*3H6 378 so *ls.* the pent-up lion o'er the wretch, that
*3H6 515 ay marry sir, now *ls.* he like a king
*3H6 1541 the widow likes it not, for she *ls.* very sad
E2 1549 for which thy head shall over*l.* the rest
*TT 499 so York may over*l.* the town of York
*3H6 602 so York may over*l.* the town of York

Looked.

2T 279 that never *l.* on man but Tamburlaine
2T 663 lamps that gently *l.* upon this [4to *the*] loathsome earth
JM 358 'tis necessary that be *l.* unto
JM 1441 and naught is to be *l.* for now but wars
JM 1713 at the reading of the letter, he *l.* like a man of another world
JM 1830 I took him by the beard [Old ed. *sterd*], and *l.* upon him thus
JM 2170 no, Barabas, this must be *l.* into
E2 2520 tell Isabel the queen, I *l.* not thus, when
HLM 379 she strooken [V. R. *stroken*], *l.* so dolefully, as made Love sigh

HLM 503 yet, as she went, full often *l.* behind
HLM 520 and oft *l.* out, and mus'd he did not come
*HLC 970 one way *l.* ill, another graciously
*HLC 1019 she *l.* out, and all the air she purpled
*HLC 1415 shut them, and inwards for Leander *l.*
*HLC 1758 so Hymen *l.*, that even the chastest mind he
*HLC 1800 poor Hymen *l.* so ill, that as in merit he increased
*HLC 1958 she *l.* in her command, as if
*HLC 2135 made them all shriek, it *l.* so ghastly black
Ov 1063 she *l.* sad ; sad, comely I esteem'd her
Ov 1905 Penelope, though no watch *l.* unto her, was not defil'd
L 576 by Juno's task he had before *l.* Pluto in the face
*TT 589 he [Q2 *Who*] *l.* full gently on his warlike queen
*TT 1215 for I am not yet *l.* on in the world
*TT 1217 and all they *l.* [Q2 Q3 *looke*] for issue of their loins
*TT 2101 for yet I am not *l.* on in the world
*3H6 1565 and all the un*l.* for issue of their bodies
*3H6 2503 who should that be ? belike un*l.* for friends
*3H6 2968 for yet I am not *l.* on the world
*E3 353 if she *l.* pale, 'twas silly woman's fear
*E3 355 if he *l.* pale, it was with guilty fear
*E3 2018 *l.* through his golden coach upon the world
*E3 2413 is this the comfort that I *l.* to have when

Looker-on.

*TT 524 Oh one that was a woeful *l.* whenas the
*3H6 649 ah, one that was a woeful *l.*, when

Lookest.

1F 742 O, who art thou that *l.* so terrible ?
2F 664 O, what art thou that *l.* so terribly ?
D 1522 why *l.* thou toward the sea ?
Ov 1776 the more thou *l.*, the more the gown envi'd
*1H6 39 protector, and *l.* to command the prince and realm
*2H6 1627 how now ? why *l.* thou pale ? why tremblest thou ?
*TT 523 but what art thou ? that *l.* so heavily ?
*E3 2213 and *l.* so merrily upon thy grave as if

Looketh.

1T 243 so in his armour *l.* Tamburlaine

Looking.

JM 1153 zoons, what a *l.* thou keepest ! thou'lt betray's anon
1T 1747 *l.* some happy power will pity and enlarge us
2F 905 *l.* down, the earth appear'd no bigger than my hand
JM 1007 *l.* out when you should come and
JM 1727 conning his neck-verse, I take it, *l.* of a friar's execution
E2 760 or *l.* downwards, with your eye-lids close
D 427 who, *l.* on the scars we Trojans gave
D 488 and, *l.* from a turret might behold young infants
HLM 44 and, *l.* in her face, was strooken blind
HLM 669 and, *l.* on his face, beat down the bold waves
HLM 674 and, *l.* back, saw Neptune follow him
*HLC 972 but *l.* off, vicious and melancholy
Ov 1380 she *l.* on them did more courage give
L 475 that he's much chang'd, *l.* wild and big
L 480 that Rome, he *l.* on, by these men should be sack'd
*2H6 1428 *l.* the way her harmless young one went
*3H6 1104 to shepherds, *l.* on their silly sheep
*E3 738 will lose their eyesight, *l.* in the sun
*E3 887 who *l.* wistly on me make me blush

Looking-glass.

D 721 his glistering eyes shall be my *l.*

Loose.

JM 2320 leave nothing *l.*, all levell'd to my mind
D 1001 why, that was in a net, where we are *l.*
*HLC 997 but *l.* and secret all their glories hide
*HLC 1085 till he find oppos'd a *l.* and rorid vapour
Ov 199 then came Corinna in a long *l.* gown
Ov 686 then thinkest thou thy *l.* life is not shown ?
Ov 974 here I display my lewd and *l.* behaviour
Ov 1031 that seeks the conquest by her *l.* behaviour
Ov 1451 she dies, and with *l.* hairs to grave is sent
Ov 1536 their reins let *l.*, right soon my house approach
Ov 1728 and slipp'd from bed, cloth'd in a *l.* night-gown
Ov 1898 and on his *l.* mane the *l.* bridle lay'd
Ov 2120 with that, her *l.* gown on, from me she cast her
*E3 891 away, *l.* silks of wavering vanity !
2F 991 to bind or *l.*, lock fast, condemn or judge
*2H6 2917 then York un*l.* thy long-imprison'd thoughts

Loosed.

*2H6 1692 gusts, and he that *l.* them forth their brazen caves
D 454 kiss'd him, embrac'd, and un*l.* his bands

Loosely.

*HLC 1205 we break chaste vows when we live *l.* ever
*HLC 1206 but bound as we are, we live *l.* never
Ov 1773 but on the ground thy clothes too *l.* lie

Looseness.

E2 1600 cheer the wrongèd queen, and certify what Edward's *l.* is
E2 1763 whose *l.* hath betray'd thy land to spoil

Looser.

Ov 840 you are unapt my *l.* lines to hear

Loose-tressed.

Ov 516 amaz'd, on Priam's *l.* daughter when he gaz'd

Loosing.

D 1177 to stay my fleet from *l.* forth the bay

Lop.

*1H6 2234 I'll *l.* a member off, and give it you
*TT 894 shall *l.* thy limbs, and slice thy cursed heart

Lopped.

*2H6 1030 his lady banish'd, and a limb *l.* off
*3H6 1247 not contented that he *l.* the branch in hewing Rutland
*E3 2216 and *l.* a true friend from my loving son ?

Lopus.

1F 1252 Mass, Doctor *L.* was never such a doctor

Lord.

*Sel 1949 good *L.*, sir, you are deceived, my name is
*Sel 1955 my name, sir ? oh *L.*, yes
*Sel 1968 O *L.* help me, I shall be torn in pieces
*Loc 779 *L.* have mercy upon us, masters
1F 231 and so, the *L.* bless you, preserve you, and
1F 448 O *L.* ! I pray, sir, let Banio and Belcher go sleep
1F 1291 O *L.*, sir, let me go, and I'll give you forty dollars more
2F 218 and so, the *L.* bless you, preserve you, and
2F 1757 good *L.*, that flesh and blood should be so frail
MP 626 O *L.*, mine ear !
MP 1115 Shed your blood ! O *L.*, no !
*1H6 31 the battles of the *L.* of Hosts he fought
*1H6 328 answer you so the *L.*-Protector ? — The *L.* protect him
*1H6 488 O *L.* have mercy on us, wretched sinners
*1H6 489 O *L.* have mercy on me, woeful man
*1H6 1689 good *L.*, what madness rules in brain-sick men
*Con 522 go fetch him hither, that we may glorify the *L.* with him
*Con 727 the *L.* shall be my guide both for my land and me

*Con 760 O *L.* bless me, I pray God, for I am never able to deal with my master
*Con 1710 good *L.* how pleasant is this country life
*2H6 19 O *L.*, that lends me life, lend me a heart replete with
*2H6 371 marry the *L.* protect him, for he's a good man
*2H6 581 O *L.* have mercy upon me, I shall never be able to
*2H6 582 I shall never be able to fight a blow : O *L.* my heart
*2H6 752 that we for thee may glorify the *L.*
*2H6 766 but still remember what the *L.* hath done
*2H6 1064 O *L.* bless me, I pray God, for I am never able to deal with my master
*2H6 2762 *L.*, who would live turmoil'd in the court
*E3 1924 to urge the plea of mercy to a man, the *L.* forbid !
*E3 2137 O, for more arrows ! *L.* ! that's our want
*Con 472 how wonderful the *L.*'s works are on earth
MP 220 methinks my *L.* Anjou hath well advis'd
MP 419 my *L.* of Anjou, there are a hundred Protestants
E2 1201 how now, my *L.* of Arundel !
E2 1253 that you, my *L.* of Arundel, will join with me
E2 1398 what, *L.* Arundel, dost thou come alone ?
E2 1704 my *L.* of Arundel, you have the note
D 1373 my *L.* Ascanius, you must go with me
*3H6 1737 the *L.* Aubrey Vere was done to death ?
*E3 51 a messenger ? — *L.* Audley, know from whence
*E3 1287 and with him comes *L.* Audley and the rest
*E3 1515 *L.* Audley, whiles our son is in the chase, withdraw
E2 2181 the *L.* of Berkeley is so pitiful
E2 2194 write a letter presently unto the *L.* of Berkeley
*TT 1447 to have the daughter of the *L.* Bonfield
*3H6 1968 bestow'd the heir of the *L.* Bonville on your new wife's son
*TT 1396 and you *L.* Bourbon our High-Admiral, shall
*3H6 1894 and thou *L.* Bourbon, our High-Admiral shall
E2 1361 because we hear *L.* Bruce doth sell his land
*Con 1019 my *L.* of Buckingham, let it be your charge to
*Con 1027 adieu my *L.* of Buckingham
*3H6 247 Warwick is chancellor, and the *L.* of Calais
E2 240 here comes my *L.* of Canterbury's grace
*TT 7 *L.* Stafford and *L.* Clifford all abreast brake in
*TT 569 is by the stern *L.* Clifford, done to death
*3H6 7 *L.* Clifford and *L.* Stafford all a-breast charg'd
*3H6 55 he slew thy father, and thine, *L.* Clifford
*3H6 707 is by the stern *L.* Clifford done to death
*TT 255 Edward, thou [Q2 Q3 *thou*] shalt to Edmund Brooke *L.* Cobham
*3H6 323 you Edward shall unto my *L.* Cobham
E2 224 « My *L.* of Cornwall » now at every word
E2 582 such a one as my *L.* of Cornwall is
E2 797 my *L.* of Cornwall is a-coming over
E2 175 whither goes my *L.* of Coventry so fast ?
*1H6 2106 *L.* Cromwell of Wingfield, *L.* Furnival of Sheffield
*E3 804 what news, my *L.* of Derby, from the emperor ?
E2 1651 *L.* Edmund, and *L.* Mortimer alive !
E2 1731 *With them are gone L. Edmund and the L. Mortimer*
*1H6 2107 the thrice-victorious *L.* of Falconbridge
*TT 604 *L.* George your brother, Norfolk, and myself
*3H6 741 *L.* George, your brother, Norfolk, and myself
*3H6 1958 for this one speech, *L.* Hasting well deserves to have
E2 1701 my *L.* of Glocester, do you hear the news ?
E2 1723 to you, my *L.* of Glocester, from Levune
*Con 1072 where's our uncle ? — Dead in his bed, my *L.* Gloster is dead
*2H6 135 my *L.* of Gloster, now ye grow too hot
*2H6 1210 I muse my *L.* of Gloster is not come
*2H6 1352 my *L.* of Gloster, 'tis my special hope, that
MP 521 the late night's-work which my *L.* of Guise did make
MP 758 farewell to my *L.* of Guise, and Epernoun
MP 833 my *L.* of Guise, we understand that you
MP 1005 O pardon me, my *L.* of Guise !
*TT 1442 for this one speech the *L.* Hastings well deserves to have
*TT 1575 *L.* Hastings, and Sir William Stanley, know that
*3H6 1958 for this one speech, *L.* Hastings well deserves to have
*3H6 2104 'tis the *L.* Hastings, the king's chiefest friend
*3H6 2198 now my *L.* Hastings, and Sir William Stanley
*3H6 2215 now brother of Gloster, *L.* Hastings, and the rest
*3H6 2313 convey'd by Richard, Duke of Gloster, and the *L.* Hastings
*3H6 2334 now brother Richard, *L.* Hastings, and the rest, yet
*1H6 147 prisoner, and *L.* Scales with him, and *L.* Hungerford
*TT 1443 deserves, to have the daughter and heir of the *L.* Hungerford
*3H6 1959 deserves to have the heir of the *L.* Hungerford
E2 2408 by the grace of God King of England and *L.* of Ireland !
*TT 1669 by the grace of God, King of England and France, and *L.* of Ireland
*3H6 2409 King of England and France, and *L.* of Ireland
MP 759 health and hearty farewell to my *L.* Joyeux
E2 1825 my *L.* of Kent, what needs these questions ?
E2 2228 how fares my honourable *L.* of Kent ?
E2 545 my *L.* of Lancaster, mark the respect
E2 560 mark you but that, my *L.* of Lancaster
E2 824 and what is yours, my *L.* of Lancaster ?
E2 1262 my *L.* of Lancaster, what say you in this ?
JM 789 *L.* Lodowick, it sparkles bright and fair
1F 919 my *L.* of Lorraine, will't please you draw near ?
MP 519 my *L.* of Lorraine, have you mark'd of late
*E3 187 my *L.* of Lorraine, to our brother of France commend us
E2 156 Earl of Cornwall, King and *L.* of Man
E2 221 and Secretary too, and *L.* of Man
E2 656 and as for you, *L.* Mortimer of Chirke, whose
E2 670 *L.* Mortimer, we leave you to your charge
E2 1246 my *L.* Mortimer, and you, my *ls.*, each one
E2 1264 and you, *L.* Mortimer ?
E2 1651 *L.* Edmund and *L.* Mortimer alive !
E2 1659 no, my *L.* Mortimer, not I, I trow
E2 1732 *With them are gone L. Edmund and L. Mortimer*
E2 2330 the court is where *L.* Mortimer remains
E2 2415 *L.* Mortimer, now take him to your charge
*2H6 2431 Jack Cade proclaims himself *L.* Mortimer
*2H6 2483 treason for any, that calls me other than *L.* Mortimer
*2H6 2521 by these presence [*presents*], even the presence of *L.* Mortimer
*E3 2068 my *L.* of Normandy, I have your pass and warrant
*TT 4 whereat the great *L.* of Northumberland, whose
*TT 491 what weeping-ripe, my *L.* Northumberland ?
*3H6 4 whereat the great *L.* of Northumberland, whose

*3H6 594 what, weeping-ripe, my *L.* Northumberland?
*3H6 2327 therefore, *L.* Oxford, to prevent the worst, forthwith
E2 925 meantime my *L.* of Pembroke and myself will to Newcastle
E2 1272 my *L.* of Pembroke, we deliver him you
E2 1279 'tis very kindly spoke, my *L.* of Pembroke
E2 1294 my *L.* of Pembroke's men, strive you no longer
E2 110 *L.* Percy of the North, being highly mov'd
*E3 1709 *L.* Percy! welcome: what's the news in England?
*1H6 446 a prisoner, call'd the brave *L.* de Santrailles
2F 946 We go, my *l.* — *L.* Raymond
2F 1035 and with *L.* Raymond, King of Hungary, drink
2F 1066 *L.* Raymond, take your seat
2F 1097 *L.* Raymond, pray, fall to
2F 1109 *L.* Raymond, I drink unto your grace
*Con 1278 Oh see my *L.* of Salisbury how he is troubled
*2H6 668 invite my *Ls.* of Salisbury and Warwick to sup with me
*2H6 899 now my good *Ls.* of Salisbury and Warwick, our
*2H6 1874 an answer from the king, my *L.* of Salisbury
*E3 1631 my *L.* of Salisbury, since by your aid mine enemy
*E3 2352 welcome, *L.* Salisbury: what news from Britain?
*Con 1529 come on *L.* Say, go thou along with us
*Con 1584 my *l.*, a prize, a prize, here's the *L.* Say
*Con 1685 that the *L.* Say is done to death, and
*2H6 2358 that that *L.* Say hath gelded the commonwealth
*2H6 2420 *L.* Say, Jack Cade hath sworn to have thy head
*2H6 2446 *L.* Say, the traitors hateth thee
*2H6 2512 my *l.*, a prize, a prize, here's the *L.* Say
*Con 1482 and tell him, we'll have the *L.* Say's head
*2H6 2354 and furthermore, we'll have the *L.* Say's head
*1H6 147 is took prisoner, and *L.* Scales with him
*TT 1445 the *L.* Scales did well deserve at your hands, to have
*3H6 1963 to give the heir and daughter of *L.* Scales unto
*1H6 1743 and good my *L.* of Somerset, unite your troops
*Con 403 then be it so my *L.* of Somerset
*Con 891 welcome *L.* Somerset, what news from France?
*Con 895 cold news indeed *L.* Somerset, but God's will be done
*Con 1000 'twere very [Q3 omits] good that my *L.* of Somerset that
*2H6 533 my *L.* of Somerset will keep me here
*2H6 1292 welcome *L.* Somerset: what news from France?
*TT 16 what is your grace dead my *L.* of Somerset?
*TT 1688 my *L.* of Somerset, what pretty boy is that you
*3H6 18 but is your grace dead, my *L.* of Somerset?
*3H6 2147 my *L.* of Somerset, at my request, see that
*3H6 2296 my *L.* of Somerset, what youth is that, of whom
*TT 7 *L.* Stafford and *L.* Clifford all abreast brake in
*TT 9 *L.* Stafford's father Duke of Buckingham is either slain or
*3H6 10 *L.* Stafford's father, Duke of Buckingham, is
*1H6 2105 *L.* Strange of Blackmere, *L.* Verdun of Alton
*1H6 2675 through force of your report, my noble *L.* of Suffolk
*Con 259 look on them my *L.* of Suffolk
*Con 290 my *L.* of Suffolk, you may see by this, the
*Con 881 my *L.* of Suffolk, Buckingham, and York, disprove my allegations
*Con 1064 my *L.* of Suffolk go call our uncle Gloster
*Con 1075 what doth my *L.* of Suffolk bid me comfort?
*Con 1084 why do you rate my *L.* of Suffolk thus
*2H6 407 my *L.* of Suffolk, say, is this the guise? is this
*2H6 1248 my *L.* of Suffolk, Buckingham, and York, reprove
*2H6 1460 but you my *L.*-Cardinal, and you my *L.* of Suffolk, say
*2H6 1487 but I would have him dead, my *L.* of Suffolk
*2H6 1542 *L.* Suffolk, you and I must talk of that event
*2H6 1543 my *L.* of Suffolk, within fourteen days at
*2H6 1600 run to my *L.* of Suffolk: let him know we
*2H6 1642 what, doth my *L.* of Suffolk comfort me?
*2H6 1659 why do you rate my *L.* of Suffolk thus?
*2H6 1848 unless *L.* Suffolk straight be done to death
*1H6 107 fight, betwixt the stout *L.* Talbot, and the French
*1H6 109 O, no: wherein *L.* Talbot was o'erthrown
*1H6 706 'tis thought *L.* Talbot, when the fight began, rous'd
*1H6 756 by message crav'd, so is *L.* Talbot come
*1H6 774 stay my *L.* Talbot, for my lady craves
*1H6 1392 *L.* Talbot, do not dishonour me
*1H6 1409 what? will you fly, and leave *L.* Talbot?
*1H6 1432 what wills *L.* Talbot, pleaseth Burgundy
*1H6 1545 is this the *L.* Talbot, uncle Gloster, that
*1H6 1646 why then *L.* Talbot there shall talk with him
*1H6 1895 whither my *l.*, from bought and sold *L.* Talbot
*1H6 2101 valiant *L.* Talbot Earl of Shrewsbury?
*1H6 2104 *L.* Talbot of Goodrig and Urchinfield
1T 740 and now, *L.* Tamburlaine, my brother's camp I leave
E2 1371 *L.* Valois our brother, King of France
E2 363 and you, *L.* Warwick, President of the North
E2 1217 why, my *L.* of Warwick, will
E2 1265 how say you, my *L.* of Warwick?
*1H6 841 judge you, my *L.* of Warwick, then between us
*1H6 1252 well urg'd, my *L.* of Warwick
*Con 1112 what instance gives *L.* Warwick for these words?
*2H6 1762 what instance gives *L.* Warwick for his vow
*2H6 2985 if you oppose yourself to match *L.* Warwick
*2H6 3167 what says *L.* Warwick, shall we after them?
*TT 184 not for myself *L.* Warwick, but my son
*TT 624 I know it well *L.* Warwick blame me not
*TT 656 *L.* Warwick, on thy shoulder will I lean
*TT 872 *L.* Warwick, I do bend my knees with thine
*3H6 177 my *L.* of Warwick, hear but one word
*3H6 200 not for myself *L.* Warwick, but my son
*3H6 700 great *L.* of Warwick, if we should recompt our
*3H6 760 I know it well *L.* Warwick, blame me not
*3H6 792 *L.* Warwick, on thy shoulder will I lean
*Con 1139 say if thou dare, proud *L.* of Warwickshire, that I am guilty
*2H6 1804 say, if thou dar'st, proud *L.* of Warwickshire, that
*3H6 91 and that the *L.* of Westmoreland shall maintain
E2 1555 away with them, my *L.* of Winchester!
*1H6 1207 can you, my *L.* of Winchester, behold my sighs
*1H6 1222 behold my *L.* of Winchester, the duke hath
*1H6 1232 for shame my *L.* of Winchester relent
*1H6 2164 what, is my *L.* of Winchester install'd, and
*1H6 2175 which by my *L.* of Winchester we mean shall
*Con 959 my *L.* of Winchester, see him sent away
*2H6 137 my *L.* of Winchester I know your mind
*1H6 1562 in honour of my noble *L.* of York
*1H6 1687 your private grudge my *L.* of York, will out
*1H6 1753 my *L.* of York, I promise you the king prettily
*Con 52 Uncle of Winchester [Q3 *My L. of Yorke*], I pray you [Q3 *do you*] read on
*2H6 665 your grace shall give me leave, my *L.* of York, to
*2H6 1525 my *L.* of York, try what your fortune is
*2H6 1537 a charge, *L.* York, that I will see perform'd

*2H6 1546 I'll see it truly done, my *L.* of York
*2H6 558 as we were scouring my *L.* of York's armour
*Sel 138 since you are *l.* of subjects, prince and peer
*Sel 387 Occhiali ? — My *l.*
*Sel 397 if I speed. — What then, my *l.* ?
*Sel 404 my gracious *l.*, give Sinam leave to speak
*Sel 421 Oh, yet, my *l.*, after your highness' death
*Sel 478 he craves, my *l.*, another seignory
*Sel 522 make haste, my *l.*, from Adrianople's walls
*Sel 799 first, let my *l.* be seated in his throne
*Sel 964 my gracious *l.*, here's an embassador
*Sel 1032 most gracious *l.*, myself will speak for all
*Sel 1142 nay, good my *l.*, never shall it be said that
*Sel 1328 and wound to death so valiant a *l.* ?
*Sel 1352 my gracious *l.*, here is a messenger
*Sel 1381 O see, my *l.*, how fell ambition deceives
*Sel 1640 ah gracious *l.* ! the captains of the host
*Sel 1687 shall poison Bajazet and that blind *l.*
*Sel 1727 my *l.*, I am resolv'd to do the deed
*Sel 1994 to take my *l.*, prince Corcut, prisoner
*Sel 2099 herein, my *l.*, I like his enterprise
*Sel 2114 my gracious *l.*, we here present to you your brother
*Sel 2249 'tis true, my *l.*, and if you love your lives
*Sel 2263 certain, my *l.* ; I met the messenger
*Loc 52 alas ! my *l.*, we sorrow at your case
*Loc 62 then, worthy *l.*, since there's no way but one
*Loc 91 most noble *l.*, if aught your loyal peers
*Loc 219 Camber. — My *l.*
*Loc 376 right noble *l.*, your subjects every one must
*Loc 433 the plains, my *l.*, garnish'd with Flora's wealth
*Loc 463 my *l.*, the youngest of all Brutus' sons
*Loc 1012 to arms, my *l.*, to honourable arms
*Loc 1018 why this, my *l.*, experience teacheth us
*Loc 1020 and this, my *l.*, our honour teacheth us
*Loc 1023 be resolute, my *l.*, for victory
*Loc 1103 my *l.*, within yon foul accursed grove
*Loc 1106 march on, my *l.*, because I long to see the
*Loc 1331 my *l.*, in ransacking the Scythian tents, I
*Loc 1335 he lies, my *l.* ; I found the lady first
*Loc 1666 alas, my *l.*, you should have call'd to mind the
*Loc 1763 So close unto our mansion ? — They are, my *l.*
*Loc 1767 alas, my *l.*, the horse will run amain, when
1T 25 not for so small a fault, my sovereign *l.*
1T 49 full true thou speak'st, and like thyself, my *l.*
1T 70 doubt not, my *l.* and gracious sovereign
1T 81 then now, my *l.*, I humbly take my leave
1T 107 how now, my *l.* ! what, mated and amaz'd to
1T 134 behold, my *l.*, Ortygius and the rest
1T 163 great *l.* of Media and Armenia
1T 167 chief *l.* of all the wide Euxine Sea
1T 179 we knew [4to *knowe*], my *l.*, before we brought the crown
1T 187 I know it well, my *l.*, and thank you all
1T 222 is your grace betroth'd ? — I am, my *l.*
1T 223 I am a *l.*, for so my deeds shall prove
1T 267 where her betrothèd *l.*, Alcidamas, expects
1T 570 so poets say, my *l.*
1T 574 go on, my *l.*, and give your charge, I say
1T 598 and so mistake you not a whit, my *l.*
1T 617 you see, my *l.*, what working words he hath
1T 622 and those his two renowmed [4to *renowned*] friends, my *l.*
1T 641 my *l.*, we have discoverèd the enemy
1T 748 farewell, *l.*, regent and his happy friends
1T 757 O, my *l.*, it is sweet and full of pomp !
1T 770 I, if I could, with all my heart, my *l.*
1T 773 what then, my *l.* ?
1T 937 tell him thy *l.*, the Turkish emperor
1T 938 dread *l.* of Afric, Europe, and Asia
1T 1090 the man hath hit the meaning of my *l.* the king !
1T 1096 basso, by this thy *l.* and master knows
1T 1108 my *l.*, the great commander of the world
1T 1122 but will those kings accompany your *l.* ?
1T 1157 attend upon the person of your *l.*
1T 1162 he calls me Bajazeth, whom you call *l.* !
1T 1297 and Tamburlaine is *l.* of Africa
1T 1304 my royal *l.* is slain or conquerèd
1T 1313 now let me offer to my gracious *l.* his royal crown
1T 1318 thou shalt not yet be *l.* of Africa
1T 1340 and write myself great *l.* of Africa
1T 1389 mighty *l.*, three hundred thousand men in armour clad
1T 1507 you must devise some torment worse, my *l.*
1T 1578 my *l.*, it is the bloody Tamburlaine
1T 1596 but, noble *l.* of great Arabia, be
1T 1663 my *l.*, how can you suffer these outrageous curses
1T 1683 he stamps it under his feet, my *l.*
1T 1705 yes, my *l.*
1T 1712 my *l.*, to see my father's town besieg'd, the
1T 1715 if any love remain in you, my *l.*
1T 1733 yet give me leave to plead for him, my *l.*
1T 1754 so it would, my *l.*
1T 1758 ay, my *l.*
1T 1852 leave us, my *l.*, and loving countrymen
1T 1875 pity the marriage-bed, where many a *l.*, in
1T 1901 nothing but fear and fatal steel, my *l.*
1T 1922 shown the virgins Death ? — They have, my *l.*
1T 1985 Hath Bajazeth been fed to-day ? — Ay, my *l.*
1T 1988 the town is ours, my *l.*
1T 1995 we know the victory is ours, my *l.*
1T 2099 the brains of Bajazeth, my *l.* and sovereign !
1T 2100 O Bajazeth, my husband and my *l.* !
1T 2177 ready for battle 'gainst my *l.* the king
1T 2207 too dear a witness for such love, my *l.* !
1T 2240 'twas I, my *l.*, that gat the victory
1T 2263 and see, my *l.*, a sight of strange import
1T 2295 else [8vo *Then*] should I much forget myself, my *l.*
1T 2300 and here's the crown, my *l.*
2T 3 and sacred *l.*, the mighty Callapine
2T 19 'gainst him, my *l.*, you must address your power
2T 171 my *l.*, I pity it, and with my heart wish
2T 173 my sovereign *l.*, renowmed Tamburlaine
2T 227 tell me, my *l.*, if I should let you go
2T 243 when you will, my *l.* : I am ready
2T 280 my gracious *l.*, they have their mother's looks
2T 306 why may not I, my *l.*, as well as he, be
2T 310 while my brothers follow arms, my *l.*, let me
2T 330 my *l.*, such speeches to our princely sons dismay
2T 358 my *l.*, the great and mighty Tamburlaine
2T 368 meet for your service on the sea, my *l.*
2T 419 my *l.*, our men of Barbary have march'd
2T 429 and therefore let them rest a while, my *l.*
2T 492 now, then, my *l.*, advantage take thereof [4to *heereof*]
2T 503 no whit, my *l.* ; for with such infidels
2T 596 to arms, my *ls.* [4to *l.*] ! on Christ still let us cry
2T 628 'tis but the fortune of the wars, my *l.*
2T 638 I will, my *l.*
2T 683 my *l.*, your majesty shall soon perceive
2T 686 I fare, my *l.*, as other empresses

2T 701 live still, my *l.*; O, let my sovereign live!
2T 713 yet let me kiss my *l.* before I die
2T 714 and let me die with kissing of my *l.*
2T 721 some music, and my fit will cease, my *l.*
2T 763 ah, good my *l.*, be patient! she is dead
2T 768 nothing prevails, for she is dead, my *l.*
2T 800 Bajazeth, my royal *l.* and father
2T 960 my *l.*, but this is dangerous to be done
2T 1000 Give me a wound, father. — And me another, my *l.*
2T 1036 yes, my *l.*, yes; come, let's about it
2T 1072 we will, my *l.*
2T 1090 come, good my *l.*, and let us haste from hence
2T 1131 my *l.* deceas'd was dearer unto me than
2T 1240 my *l.*, your presence makes them pale and wan
2T 1314 good my *l.*, let me take it
2T 1336 ay, my *l.*; he was Callapine's keeper
2T 1414 Perdicas! — Here, my *l.*
2T 1417 content, my *l.*: but what shall we play for?
2T 1428 such a fear, my *l.*, would never make ye retire
2T 1441 shall we let go these kings again, my *l.*
2T 1460 good my *l.*, let him be forgiven for once [8vo *one*]
2T 1527 take him in. — We will, my *l.*
2T 1588 my *l.* and husband's death, with my sweet son's
2T 1599 ah, pity me, my *l.*, and draw your sword
2T 1621 stay now, my *l.*; and, will you [4to *good my l., if you will*]
2T 1639 my purpose was, my *l.*, to spend it so
2T 1645 now stab, my *l.*, and mark your weapon's point
2T 1691 let me have coach [4to *have a coach*], my *l.*
2T 1733 here, my *l.*
2T 1747 O, pity us, my *l.*, and save our honours!
2T 1752 it seems they meant to conquer us, my *l.*
2T 1759 let us not be idle, then, my *l.*
2T 1799 my *l.*, the breach the enemy hath made
2T 1803 then hang out [Old eds. *our*] flags, my *l.*, of humble truce
2T 1821 my *l.*, if ever you did deed of ruth
2T 1835 my *l.*, if ever you will win our hearts
2T 1932 see them despatch'd. — I will, my *l.*
2T 1943 they will talk still, my *l.*, if you do not bridle them
2T 1946 see, now, my *l.*, how brave the captain hangs!
2T 1948 shoot first, my *l.*, and then the rest shall follow
2T 1966 with their wives and children, my *l.*?
2T 1974 here they are, my *l.*
2T 2000 I have fulfill'd your highness' will, my *l.*
2T 2011 ay, good my *l.*, let us in [4to omits] haste to Persia
2T 2031 doubt not, my *l.*, but we shall conquer him
2T 2050 fear not, my *l.*: I see great Mahomet
2T 2132 ah, good my *l.*, leave these impatient words
2T 2142 sit still, my gracious *l.*; this grief will cease [4to *case*]
2T 2169 besides, my *l.*, this day is critical
2T 2180 my *l.*, young Callapine that lately fled
2T 2189 I joy, my *l.*, your highness is so strong
2T 2240 alas, my *l.*, how should our bleeding hearts
2T 2260 a woful change, my *l.*, that daunts our thoughts
2T 2283 my *l.*, you must obey his majesty
1F 104 *l.* and commander of these elements
1F 307 tell me what is that Lucifer thy *l.*?
1F 485 now tell me [added by Dyce] what says Lucifer, thy *l.*?
1F 511 chief *l.* and regent of perpetual night!
1F 925 my *l.*, here is a dainty dish was sent me from
1F 929 my *l.*, this dish was sent me from the
1F 936 my *l.*, it may be some ghost, newly crept out of Purgatory
1F 933 my *l.*, I'll drink to your grace
1F 940 once again, my *l.*, fall to
1F 1134 my gracious *l.*, I am ready to accomplish your request
1F 1164 here they are, my gracious *l.*
1F 1190 my gracious *l.*, not so much for the injury
1F 1198 now, my good *l.*, having done my duty, I
1F 1310 my gracious *l.*, I am glad it contents you so well
1F 1347 and so I will, my *l.*
1F 1420 I arrest thy soul for disobedience to my sovereign *l.*
2F 101 *l.* and commander of these elements
2F 291 tell me what is that Lucifer thy *l.*?
2F 433 now tell me what saith Lucifer, thy *l.*?
2F 442 what good will my soul do thy *l.*?
2F 459 chief *l.* and regent of perpetual night!
2F 945 we go, my *l.*
2F 1001 behold, my *l.*, the Cardinals are return'd
2F 1305 my *l.*, I must forewarn your majesty
2F 1317 my gracious *l.*, you do forget yourself
2F 1333 see, see, my gracious *l.*! what strange beast is yon
2F 1339 he sleeps, my *l.*; but dreams not of his horns
2F 1361 my *l.*, so please your majesty, I'll raise a kennel
2F 1367 good my *l.*, entreat for me
2F 1373 my gracious *l.*, not so much for injury done to me
2F 1665 I do think myself, my good *l.*, highly recompensed
2F 1741 my *l.*, beseech you give me leave a while
2F 1802 my *l.*, we are much beholding [1631, *beholden*] to this learned man
2F 1878 for disobedience to my sovereign *l.*
2F 1881 entreat thy *l.* to pardon my unjust presumption
JM 203 alas, my *l.*, the sum is over-great!
JM 232 they were, my *l.*; and here they come
JM 239 then, good my *l.*, to keep your quiet still, your
JM 246 alas, my *l.*, we are no soldiers!
JM 251 'tis thy money, Barabas, we seek. — How, my *l.*! my money!
JM 254 alas, my *l.*, the most of us are poor!
JM 278 O, my *l.*, we will give half!
JM 333 Now, officers, have you done? — Ay, my *l.*
JM 338 well, then, my *l.*, say, are you satisfied?
JM 681 'tis true, my *l.*; therefore entreat him well
JM 703 my *l.*, remember that, to Europe's shame, the
JM 710 my *l.* and king hath title to this isle
JM 798 O, my *l.*, we will not jar about the price
JM 812 ay, but my *l.*, the harvest is far off
JM 843 at two hundred plates? — No more, my *l.*
JM 875 My *l.*, farewell. — Come, sirrah; you are mine
JM 2053 Had we but proof of this — Strong proof, my *l.*
JM 2062 nay, stay, my *l.*; 't may be he will confess
JM 2065 guilty, my *l.*, I confess
JM 2087 my *l.*, the courtezan and her man are dead
JM 2090 dead, my *l.*, and here they bring his body
JM 2107 Whom have we there? a spy? — Yes, my good *l.*
JM 2112 sold for tribute-money? — The very same, my *l.*
JM 2124 fear not, my *l.*; for here, against the trench [Old ed. *Truce*]
JM 2147 Use them at thy discretion. — Thanks, my *l.*
JM 2184 Within here! — My *l.*?
JM 2185 My *l.*? — Ay, *l.*; thus slaves will learn
JM 2302 feast with him. — I shall, my *l.*
JM 2325 taste of all my wines. — We shall, my *l.*
E2 45 and yet I have not view'd my *l.* the king

E2 72 here comes my *l.* the king [Old eds. *My L., here comes the king*]
E2 75 Lancaster ! — My *l.* ?
E2 80 if you love us, my *l.*, hate Gaveston
E2 85 and know, my *l.*, ere I will break my oath
E2 99 my *l.*, why do you thus incense your peers
E2 130 adieu, my *l.* ; and either change your mind, or
E2 139 I can no longer keep me from my *l.*
E2 157 my *l.*, these titles far exceed my worth
E2 246 my *l.*, will you take arms against the king ?
E2 256 for now my *l.* the king regards me not
E2 271 for, rather than my *l.* shall be oppress'd with
E2 281 but say, my *l.*, where shall this meeting be ?
E2 299 quick, quick, my *l.* ; I long to write my name
E2 321 no, threaten not, my *l.*, but pay them home
E2 327 my *l.*, you may not thus disparage us
E2 338 why are you mov'd ? be patient, my *l.*
E2 353 then linger not, my *l.*, but do it straight
E2 360 my *l.*, you shall be Chancellor of the realm
E2 378 let the lown depart. — Urge him, my *l.*
E2 402 my *l.*, I hear it whisper'd every where, that
E2 432 for every look, my love [Old eds. *l.*] drops down a tear
E2 440 Whither goes my *l.* ? — Fawn not on me
E2 444 I say no more — judge you the rest, my *l.*
E2 456 villain, 'tis thou that robb'st me of my *l.*
E2 457 madam, 'tis you that rob me of my *l.*
E2 459 wherein, my *l.*, have I deserv'd these words ?
E2 462 how dear my *l.* is to poor Isabel
E2 473 to see the king my *l.* thus to abandon me !
E2 499 this wills my *l.*, and this must I perform
E2 512 and so am I, my *l.* : dissuade the queen
E2 547 yet, good my *l.*, hear what he can allege
E2 551 why, then, my *l.*, give me but leave to speak
E2 596 but see, in happy time, my *l.* the king
E2 617 my gracious *l.*, I come to bring you news
E2 619 that Gaveston, my *l.*, shall be repeal'd
E2 628 no other jewels hang about my neck than these, my *l.*
E2 634 my gentle *l.*, bespeak these nobles fair
E2 646 slay me, my *l.*, when I offend your grace
E2 654 my *l.*, I'll marshal so [1612, 1622, *all*] your enemies, as
E2 669 it shall be done, my gracious *l.*
E2 677 such news we hear, my *l.*
E2 723 seeing that our *l.* the Earl of Glocester's dead
E2 727 a factious *l.* shall hardly do himself good
E2 767 mine old *l.*, whiles he liv'd, was so precise
E2 784 this argues the entire love of my *l.*
E2 787 now to the letter of my *l.* the king
E2 808 My *l.*, — How now ! what news ?
E2 816 a homely one, my *l.*, not worth the telling
E2 825 my *l.*, mine's more obscure than Mortimer's
E2 830 a fowl that seizeth it : this fish, my *l.*, I bear
E2 862 sweet *l.* and king, your speech preventeth mine
E2 874 my *l.*, I cannot brook these injuries
E2 916 Letters ! from whence ? — From Scotland, my *l.*
E2 940 You may not in, my *l.* — May we not ?
E2 944 nay, stay, my *l.* ; I come to bring you news
E2 953 my *l.*, the family of the Mortimers are not so poor
E2 959 and so will I ; and then, my *l.*, farewell
E2 1011 my *l.*, I see your love to Gaveston will be
E2 1028 my *l.*, 'tis thought the earls are up in arms
E2 1032 my *l.*, dissemble with her ; speak her fair
E2 1052 Knowest thou him, Gaveston ? — Ay, my *l.*
E2 1064 I know, my *l.*, many will stomach me
E2 1100 I fear me he is slain, my gracious *l.*
E2 1105 O, stay, my *l.* ! they will not injure you
E2 1107 Farewell, my *l.* — Lady, farewell
E2 1125 these hands are tir'd with haling of my *l.* from Gaveston
E2 1150 no, Mortimer ; I'll to my *l.* the king
E2 1194 Hang him at a bough. — My *l.*
E2 1227 not so, my *l.*, lest he bestow more cost in burying him
E2 1282 So, my *l.* — Come hither, James
E2 1274 my *l.*, you shall go with me
E2 1287 my *l.*, we'll quickly be at Cobham
E2 1297 and wrong our *l.*, your honourable friend
E2 1307 we will in haste go certify our *l.*
E2 1322 my *l.*, pardon my speech
E2 1353 his life, my *l.*, before your princely feet
E2 1366 my *l.*, here comes [1598, *come*] the queen
E2 1368 news of dishonour, *l.*, and discontent
E2 1385 and fear not, *l.* and father, — heaven's great beams
E2 1396 my *l.*, I take my leave, to make my preparation for France
E2 1399 yea, my good *l.*, for Gaveston is dead
E2 1403 see my friend to take his death ? — Neither, my *l.*
E2 1427 their *l.* rode home, thinking his prisoner safe
E2 1433 my *l.*, refer your vengeance to the sword
E2 1458 my *l.*, here's [1598, *heres is*] a messenger from the barons
E2 1461 long live King Edward, England's lawful *l.* !
E2 1499 I doubt it not, my *l.* ; right will prevail
E2 1606 holla ! who walketh there ? is't you, my *l.* ?
E2 1609 hath thy potion wrought so happily ? — It hath, my *l.*
E2 1633 how say you, my *l.* ? will you go with your friends
E2 1640 well said, my *l.* !
E2 1652 the news was here, my *l.*, that you were dead
E2 1657 and lives t' advance your standard, good my *l.*
E2 1674 but by the sword, my *l.*, 't must be deserv'd
E2 1702 What news, my *l.* ? — Why, man, they say
E2 1706 from the Lieutenant of the Tower, my *l.*
E2 1714 have you proclaim'd, my *l.*, reward for them
E2 1716 my *l.*, we have ; and, if he be in England
E2 1722 letters, my *l.*, and tidings forth of France
E2 1780 sound trumpets, my *l.*, and forward let us march
E2 1783 fly, fly, my *l.* ! the queen is over-strong
E2 1790 O, no, my *l.* ! this princely resolution fits not
E2 1831 my *l.*, the Mayor of Bristow knows our mind
E2 1835 a goodly chancellor, is he not, my *l.* ?
E2 1873 have you no doubt, my *l.* ; have you no fear
E2 1902 'a gave a long look after us, my *l.*
E2 1916 Look up, my *l.* — Baldock, this drowsiness betides no good
E2 1919 my *l.*, I pray, be short
E2 1932 my *l.*, why droop you thus ?
E2 1946 we must, my *l.* ; so will the angry heavens
E2 1949 my *l.*, it is in vain to grieve or storm
E2 1965 my *l.*, be going : care not for these
E1 1992 be patient, good my *l.*, cease to lament
E2 2040 my *l.*, why waste you thus the time away ?
E2 2075 my *l.*, the parliament must have present news
E2 2082 call them again, my *l.*, and speak them fair
E2 2085 my *l.*, the king is willing to resign
E2 2103 My *l.*, — Call me not *l.* ; away
E2 2122 my *l.*, think not a thought so villanous can
E2 2126 my *l.*, the council of [1612, 1622, *and*] the queen commands that
E2 2128 And who must keep me now ? Must you, my *l.* ?

E2 2129 ay, my most gracious *l.* ; so 'tis decreed
E2 2138 favour him, my *l.*, as much as lieth in you
E2 2146 Leicester, farewell. — Not yet, my *l.*
E2 2170 Letters ! from whence ? — From Killingworth, my *l.*
E2 2171 How fares my *l.* the king ? — In health, madam
E2 2197 It shall be done, my *l.* — Gurney, — My *l.* ?
E2 2199 Gurney, — My *l.* ?
E2 2204 kind word nor good look. — I warrant you, my *l.*
E2 2214 fear not, my *l.* ; we'll do as you command
E2 2216 whither goes this letter ? to my *l.* the king ?
E2 2230 well, if my *l.* your brother were enlarg'd
E2 2238 not I, my *l.* : who should protect the son
E2 2254 my *l.*, he hath betray'd the king his brother
E2 2257 come, son, and go with this gentle *l.* and me
E2 2270 my *l.*, be not pensive ; we are your friends
E2 2358 Art thou as resolute as thou wast ? — What else, my *l.* ?
E2 2381 That will I quickly do. Farewell, my *l.*
E2 2426 my *l.*, he is my uncle, and shall live
E2 2427 my *l.*, he is your enemy, and shall die
E2 2434 my *l.*, if you will let my uncle live, I will
E2 2478 do as you are commanded by my *l.*
E2 2498 to murder you, my most gracious *l.* !
E2 2523 O, speak no more, my *l.* ! this breaks my heart
E2 2544 you're over-watch'd, my *l.* : lie down and rest
E2 2549 if you mistrust me, I'll be gone, my *l.*
E2 2554 How now, my *l.* ? — Something still buzzeth in mine ears
E2 2571 and bear the king's to Mortimer our *l.*
E2 2574 ay, my good *l.* : I would it were undone
E2 2579 Gurney, my *l.*, is fled, and will, I fear, betray us
E2 2596 fear not, my *l.* ; know that you are a king
E2 2598 Villain ! — Ho [1612, 1622, *How*] now, my *l.* !
E2 2610 why speak you not unto my *l.* the king ?
E2 2649 my *l.*, I fear me it will prove too true
E2 2659 shall I not mourn for my belovèd *l.* ?
E2 2665 my *l.*, here is the head of Mortimer
MP 22 bear us company. — I will, my good *l.*
MP 36 my *l.*, I marvel that th' aspiring Guise dares
MP 39 my *l.*, you need not marvel at the Guise
MP 47 my *l.*, but did you mark the Cardinal
MP 67 Apothecary ! — My *l.* ?
MP 73 see where they be, my good *l.*
MP 76 Then thou remain'st resolute ? — I am, my *l.*
MP 84 Soldier ! — My *l.* ?
MP 90 I will, my *l.*
MP 181 too late it is, my *l.*, if that be true
MP 191 let not this heavy chance, my dearest *l.*
MP 262 ah, my good *l.*, these are the Guisians
MP 296 plac'd by my brother, will betray his *l.*
MP 299 but look, my *l.*, there's some in the Admiral's house
MP 307 Gonzago, what, is he dead ? — Ay, my *l.*
MP 333 let's forward to the massacre. — I will, my *l.*
MP 346 stay. my *l.*, let me begin the psalm
MP 385 O, good my *l.*, wherein hath Ramus been so offensious ?
MP 401 O, good my *l.*, let me but speak a word !
MP 427 in the mean time, my *l.*, could we devise to
MP 433 my *l.*, they say that all the Protestants are massacred
MP 437 but yet, my *l.*, the report doth run, that
MP 526 ay, but, my *l.*, let me alone for that
MP 534 come, my *l.*, let us go
MP 548 comfort yourself, my *l.*, and have no doubt
MP 590 your majesty her rightful *l.* and sovereign
MP 662 come, my *l.* [Old ed. *Ls.*], let us go seek the Guise
MP 666 that I may write unto my dearest *l.*
MP 680 to such a one, my *l.*, as, when she reads my lines, will
MP 683 I pray thee, let me see. — O, no, my *l.*
MP 687 O, pardon me, my *l.*
MP 732 my *l.*, as by our scouts we understand, a
MP 740 not yet, my *l.*, for thereon do they stay
MP 765 how now, my *l.* ! faith, this is more than need
MP 780 my *l.*, 'twere good to make them friends
MP 784 not I, my *l.* ; what if I had ?
MP 859 my *l.*, to speak more plainly, thus it is
MP 878 my *l.*, in token of my true humility, and
MP 883 but trust him not, my *l.*
MP 898 my *l.*, I think, for safety of your royal person, it would be good
MP 912 my *l.*, I am advertisèd from France that
MP 925 tell him, ere it be long, I'll visit him. — I will, my *l.*
MP 927 Pleshès ! — My *l.* ?
MP 932 'tis time that we were there. — I go, my *l.*
MP 963 are these murderers ready ? — They be, my good *l.*
MP 966 I warrant ye, my *l.*
MP 1007 O my *l.*, I am one of them that is set to murder you !
MP 1010 To murder me, villain ? — Ay, my *l.*
MP 1012 therefore, good my *l.*, go not forth
MP 1038 my *l.*, see where the Guise is slain
MP 1064 my *l.*, here is his son
MP 1081 my *l.*, see, where she comes
MP 1144 my *l.*, I come to bring you news that
MP 1151 my *l.*, hear me but speak
MP 1156 O, my *l.*, I have been a great sinner in my days !
MP 1159 tush, my *l.*, let me alone for that
MP 1184 'twere not amiss, my *l.*, if he were search'd
MP 1189 ay, my good *l.*, and will die therein
MP 1191 my *l.*, the President of Paris greets your grace
MP 1197 O, my *l.*, let him live a while !
MP 1216 the wound, I warrant ye, is deep, my *l.*
MP 1236 alas, my *l.*, the wound is dangerous
MP 1248 alas, my *l.*, your highness cannot live !
D 87 before he be the *l.* of Turnus' town
D 249 follow, ye Trojans, follow this brave *l.*
D 292 thanks, gentle *l.*, for such unlook'd-for grace
D 531 *l.* of my fortune, but my fortune's turn'd
D 533 and now am neither father, *l.*, nor king
D 732 Achates, how doth Carthage please your *l.* ?
D 1166 what wills our *l.*, or wherefore did he call ?
D 1276 to wait upon him as their sovereign *l.*
D 1291 Dido is thine, henceforth I'll call thee *l.*
Ov 502 and captive horses bade their *l.* farewell
Ov 1555 a mortal nymph's refusing *l.* to stay
Ov 1612 with Laodamia, mate to her dead *l.*
*Epg 80 Faustus, nor [Eds. *not*] *l.* nor knight, nor wise nor old
*1H6 111 this dreadful *l.*, retiring from the siege of Orleans
*1H6 297 my *l.* methinks is very long in talk
*1H6 303 my *l.*, where are you ? what devise you on ?
*1H6 363 thou that contriv'dst to murther our dead *l.*
*1H6 518 my *l.*, my *l.*, the French have gather'd head
*1H6 641 how now my *ls.* ? what all unready so ?
*1H6 669 Mine was secure. — And so was mine, my *l.*
*1H6 724 by me entreats (great *l.*) thou wouldst vouchsafe to

*1H6 731 you may not (my *l.*) despise her gentle suit
*1H6 744 I do my *l.*, and mean accordingly
*1H6 780 Prisoner, to whom? — To me, blood-thirsty *l.*
*1H6 883 if I, my *l.*, for my opinion bleed
*1H6 984 Richard Plantagenet, my *l.*, will come
*1H6 999 my *l.*, your loving nephew now is come
*1H6 1059 of which, my *l.*, your honour is the last
*1H6 1150 my *l.*, it were your duty to forbear
*1H6 1152 methinks my *l.* should be religious
*1H6 1193 my *l.*, we know your grace to be a man just
*1H6 1375 God be wi' you my *l.*, we came but to tell you
*1H6 1389 come my *l.*, we will bestow you in some better place
*1H6 1505 who then, but English Henry, will be *l.*
*1H6 1515 come, come, return; return thou wandering *l.*
*1H6 1548 welcome brave captain, and victorious *l.*
*1H6 1566 against my *l.* the Duke of Somerset
*1H6 1567 sirrah, thy *l.* I honour as he is
*1H6 1643 he doth my *l.*, and is become your foe
*1H6 1645 it is the worst, and all (my *l.*) he writes
*1H6 1654 I go my *l.*, in heart desiring still you may
*1H6 1657 and me (my *l.*) grant me the combat too
*1H6 1663 or with whom? — With him (my *l.*)
*1H6 1679 and that is my petition (noble *l.*)
*1H6 1682 yet know (my *l.*) I was provok'd by him
*1H6 1700 confirm it so, mine honourable *l.*
*1H6 1832 they are return'd my *l.*, and give it out, that
*1H6 1859 O send some succour to the distress'd *l.*
*1H6 1895 whither my *l.*, from bought and sold *L.* Talbot
*1H6 2057 O my dearest *l.*, lo where your son is borne
*1H6 2139 I have my *l.*, and their intent is this
*1H6 2144 well (my good *l.*) and as the only means to
*1H6 2151 beside my *l.*, the sooner to effect, and
*1H6 2177 and for the proffer of my *l.* your master
*1H6 2215 now he is gone my *l.*, you need not fear
*1H6 2358 yet there is remedy enough my *l.*
*1H6 2376 to be the princely bride unto such a *l.*
*1H6 2397 farewell my *l.*, good wishes, praise, and prayers
*1H6 2407 yes, my good *l.*, a pure unspotted heart
*1H6 2574 my *l.*, you do not well in obstinacy, to
*1H6 2605 tush my good *l.*, this superficial tale is but a preface
*1H6 2616 to love and honour Henry as her *l.*
*1H6 2621 you know (my *l.*) your highness is betroth'd
*1H6 2634 yes my *l.*, her father is a king
*1H6 2682 take therefore shipping, post my *l.* to France
*Con 50 pardon my *L.*, a sudden qualm came over [Q3 *ore*] my heart
*Con 88 nay my *l.* [Q3 *Ls.*] 'tis not my words that troubles you
*Con 167 why droops my *l.* like over-ripened corn
*Con 175 to think of treasons 'gainst my sovereign *l.*
*Con 178 what dreamt my *l.*?
*Con 186 tush my *l.*, this signifies nought but this, that
*Con 189 but now my *l.*, I'll tell you what I dreamt
*Con 200 How now my *l.* What angry with your Nell
*Con 262 marry my *l.*, he hath stole [Q2 *stoln*] away my wife
*Con 318 my *l.*, if York have ill demeaned himself, let
*Con 328 my *l.*, in mine opinion, it were best that Somerset
*Con 362 alas my *l.* [Q3 *Alas master*], hang me if ever I spake the [Q2 *these*] words
*Con 369 the law my *l.* is this by case, it rests suspicious
*Con 376 alas my *l.*, I am not able to [Q3 *for to*] fight
*Con 398 my gracious *l.*, then this is my resolve
*Con 407 make haste my *l.*, 'tis time that you were gone
*Con 457 see here my *l.* what the devil hath writ
*Con 458 give it me my *l.*, I'll show it to the king
*Con 460 my *l.*, I pray you let me go post unto the king
*Con 463 Away then, about it straight. — Farewell my *l.*
*Con 465 Who's within there? — My *l.*
*Con 468 to sup with me to-night. — I will my *l.*
*Con 469 my *l.*, how did your grace like this last flight?
*Con 479 faith my *l.*, it is but a base mind that
*Con 488 how now my *l.*, why this is more than needs
*Con 491 As how, my *l.*? — As you, my *l.*
*Con 579 and things called whips? — Yes my *l.*, if it please your grace
*Con 589 I will my *l.*, come on sirrah, off with your doublet quickly
*Con 595 it shall be done my *l.*
*Con 603 ill news for some my *l.*, and this it is
*Con 631 and for she would betray her sovereign *l.*, I here renounce
*Con 673 saving your tale my *l.*, as I have heard, in the reign
*Con 723 and therefore good my *l.*, let me depart
*Con 742 the combating betweem the armourer and his man, my *l.*
*Con 784 Sirrah, what's o'clock? — Almost ten my *l.*
*Con 793 my gracious *l.*, see where my lady comes
*Con 798 come you my *l.* to see my open shame?
*Con 845 Ay [Q2 *Yea*] my gracious *l.*, for so it is decreed
*Con 852 what gone my *l.*, and bid not me farewell
*Con 879 my *l.*, if you imagine there is no such thing, then
*Con 892 cold news my *l.*, and this it is
*Con 894 is overcome my *l.*, all is lost
*Con 906 'tis thought my *l.*, your grace took bribes from France
*Con 926 tush my *l.*, these things be of no account
*Con 1057 ay [Q2 *Yea*[my *l.*, he's [Q2 *he is*] dead I warrant you
*Con 1061 all things is handsome now my *l.*
*Con 1066 that he do clear himself. — I will my *l.*
*Con 1075 comfort my *l.*, gracious Henry comfort
*Con 1096 my *l.*, the commons like an angry [Q3 *hungry*] hive of bees, run
*Con 1102 enter his privy chamber my *l.*, and view the body
*Con 1148 blunt-witted *l.*, ignoble in thy words
*Con 1149 if ever lady wrong'd her *l.* so much
*Con 1171 my *l.*, the commons sends you word by me
*Con 1181 but you my *l.* were glad to be employ'd
*Con 1359 good my *l.*, entreat him mildly for thy life
*Con 1384 thou shalt never see a *l.* wear a leather apron now-a-days
*Con 1520 Oh fly my *l.*, the rebels are entered Southwark
*Con 1525 therefore fly my *l.*, and post to Killingworth
*Con 1531 my innocence my *l.* shall plead for me
*Con 1533 even as thou wilt my *L.* Say
*Con 1536 is Jack Cade slain? — No my *l.*, nor likely to be slain
*Con 1548 now is Mortimer *l.* of this city
*Con 1554 treason for any that calls me any [Q2 omits] otherwise than *L.* Mortimer
*Con 1557 my *l.*, there's an army gathered together into Smithfield
*Con 1584 my *l.*, a prize, a prize, here's the *L.* Say
*Con 1586 come hither thou Say, thou George, thou buckram *l.*
*Con 1637 why my *l.* he would have 'rested me
*Con 1653 to rise against your sovereign *l.* and king

*Con 1685 this, my gracious *l.*, that the *L.* Say is done to death
*Con 1693 lo here my *l.*, these rebels are subdu'd
*Con 1696 no my gracious *l.*, he is fled away
*Con 1715 sounes [Q3 *Zounds*] here's the *l.* of the soil
*Con 1782 he is my *l.*, and hath discharg'd his troops
*Con 1790 lo here my *l.* upon my bended knees
*Con 1828 I arrest thee on high treason, against thy sovereign *l.*
*Con 1889 proud northern *l.*, Clifford of Cumberland, Warwick is hoarse
*Con 1895 how now my *l.*, what a-foot? who kill'd your horse?
*Con 1897 Who kill'd your horse? — The deadly hand of Clifford. Noble *L.*
*Con 1904 brave *l.*, 'tis for a crown thou fights [Q2 *fightst*]
*Con 1937 away my *l.*, and fly to London straight
*Con 1951 my *l.*, I saw him in the thickest throng, charging his lance
*2H6 24 great King of England, and our gracious *l.*, the
*2H6 52 pardon me gracious *l.*, some sudden qualm hath
*2H6 136 it was the pleasure of my *l.* the king
*2H6 185 as stout and proud as he were *l.* of all
*2H6 261 why droops my *l.* like over-ripen'd corn
*2H6 277 O Nell, sweet Nell, if thou dost love thy *l.*
*2H6 283 what dream'd my *l.*, tell me, and I'll
*2H6 311 what, what, my *l.*? are you so choleric with Eleanor
*2H6 320 yes my good *l.*, I'll follow presently
*2H6 378 I pray my *l.* pardon me, I took ye for
*2H6 563 alas my *l.*, hang me if ever I spake the words
*2H6 570 this doom, my *l.*, if I may judge
*2H6 579 alas, my *l.*, I cannot fight
*2H6 644 now pray my *l.*, let's see the devil's writ
*2H6 666 at your pleasure, my good *l.*
*2H6 674 but what a point, my *l.*, your falcon made
*2H6 682 my *l.*, 'tis but a base ignoble mind that
*2H6 699 As who, my *l.*? — Why, as you, my *l.*
*2H6 725 talking of hawking; nothing else, my *l.*
*2H6 833 and things call'd whips? — Yes, my *l.*
*2H6 844 whip him till he leap over that same stool. — I will, my *l.*
*2H6 857 you made in a day, my *l.*, whole towns to fly
*2H6 874 'tis like, my *l.*, you will not keep your hour
*2H6 904 my *l.*, I long to hear it at full
*2H6 908 Edward the Third, my *ls.*, had seven sons
*2H6 980 my *l.*, break we off; we know your mind at full
*2H6 1040 ay, good my *l.*: for purposely therefore left I the court
*2H6 1099 Sir, what's a 'clock? — Ten, my *l.*
*2H6 1115 come you, my *l.*, to see my open shame?
*2H6 1182 what, gone my *l.*, and bid me not farewell?
*2H6 1243 the reverent care I bear unto my *l.*, made me
*2H6 1289 take heed, my *l.*, the welfare of us all, hangs
*2H6 1304 all happiness unto my *l.* the king
*2H6 1315 'tis thought my *l.*, that you took bribes of France
*2H6 1332 it serves you well, my *l.*, to say so much
*2H6 1346 my *l.*, these faults are easy, quickly answer'd
*2H6 1355 ah gracious *l.*, these days are dangerous
*2H6 1438 Henry, my *l.*, is cold in great affairs
*2H6 1531 I will, my *l.*, so please his majesty
*2H6 1604 here comes my *l.*
*2H6 1606 ay, my good *l.*, he's dead
*2H6 1612 according as I gave directions? — 'Tis, my good *l.*
*2H6 1617 I'll call him presently, my noble *l.*
*2H6 1629 dead in his bed, my *l.*: Gloster is dead
*2H6 1633 how fares my *l.*? help *ls.*, the king is dead
*2H6 1639 how fares my gracious *l.*?
*2H6 1813 blunt-witted *l.*, ignoble in demeanour
*2H6 1814 if ever lady wrong'd her *l.* so much
*2H6 1847 dread *l.*, the commons send you word by me
*2H6 1878 but you, my *l.*, were glad to be employ'd
*2H6 2021 how fares my *l.*? speak Beaufort to thy sovereign
*2H6 2122 Poole, Sir Poole? *l.*, ay kennel, puddle, sink
*2H6 2132 for daring to affy a mighty *l.* unto the
*2H6 2140 Normans thorough thee, disdain to call us *l.*
*2H6 2172 my gracious *l.* entreat him, speak him fair
*2H6 2272 agree like brothers, and worship me their *l.*
*2H6 2378 we will not leave one *l.*, one gentleman
*2H6 2430 the rebels are in Southwark: fly my *l.*
*2H6 2442 my gracious *l.*, retire to Killingworth
*2H6 2457 then linger not my *l.*, away, take horse
*2H6 2460 farewell my *l.*, trust not the Kentish rebels
*2H6 2465 is Jack Cade slain? — No my *l.*, nor likely to be slain
*2H6 2488 my *l.*, there's an army gathered together in Smithfield
*2H6 2512 my *l.*, a prize, a prize, here's the *L.* Say
*2H6 2517 ah thou Say, thou serge, nay thou buckram *l.*
*2H6 2615 my *l.*, when shall we go to Cheapside
*2H6 2708 he is fled my *l.*, and all his powers do yield
*2H6 2739 my *l.*, I'll yield myself to prison willingly
*2H6 2744 I will my *l.*, and doubt not so to deal
*2H6 2770 here's the *l.* of the soil come to seize me
*2H6 2905 so please it you my *l.*, 'twere not amiss he were
*2H6 2953 health, and all happiness to my *l.* the king
*2H6 3005 my *l.*, I have consider'd with myself the
*2H6 3053 proud northern *l.*, Clifford of Cumberland
*2H6 3055 how now my noble *l.*? what all a-foot
*2H6 3120 away my *l.*, you are slow, for shame away
*2H6 3139 away my *l.*, away
*TT 59 my gracious *l.*: here in the parliament let us assail
*TT 140 suppose my *l.* he did it unconstrain'd
*TT 155 *L.* Clifford vows to fight in thy defence
*TT 181 they seek revenge, and therefore will not yield my *l.*
*TT 183 Ah Exeter? — Why should you sigh my *l.*?
*TT 194 my *l.* I'll take my leave, for I'll to Wakefield
*TT 199 my *l.* here comes the queen, I'll steal away
*TT 247 let me hear thy device. — Then thus my *l.*
*TT 267 my *l.*, the queen with thirty thousand men, accompanied with
*TT 277 she shall not need my *l.*, we'll meet her in the field
*TT 286 Oh fly my *l.*, let's leave the castle
*TT 292 Oh Clifford spare this tender *l.*, lest heaven revenge it
*TT 566 ah valiant *l.* the Duke of York is slain
*TT 672 welcome my *l.* to this brave town of York
*TT 675 doth not the object please your eye my *l.*?
*TT 679 my gracious *l.*, this too-much lenity, and
*TT 703 for shame my *l.*, make them your precedent
*TT 726 my *l.*, this harmful pity makes your followers faint
*TT 744 do good my *l.*, and leave us to our fortunes
*TT 789 my *l.* the wound that bred this meeting here cannot
*TT 958 away my *l.* to Berwick presently, the day is lost
*TT 963 away my *l.* for vengeance comes [Q2 *come*] along with him
*TT 1057 to effect this marriage if it please my *l.*
*TT 1133 three my most gracious *l.*

*TT 1136 be pitiful then dread *l.* and grant it them
*TT 1147 why stops my *l.*, shall I not know my task?
*TT 1158 to tell you plain my *l.*, I had rather lie in prison
*TT 1164 but mighty *l.* this merry inclination agrees not with the
*TT 1169 then no my *l.*, my suit is at an end
*TT 1176 'tis better said than done, my gracious *l.*
*TT 1198 if I should marry her. — Marry her my *l.*, to whom?
*TT 1412 my *l.*, we think as Warwick and Lewis that
*TT 1421 Richard are you against us too? — Not I my *l.*
*TT 1429 my *l.* then this is my [Q3 *mine*] opinion
*TT 1466 my *l.*, here is a messenger returned from France
*TT 1487 he more incensed than the rest my *l.*
*TT 1493 ay my good *l.*, they're so link'd in friendship, that
*TT 1500 ay my *l.*, in despite of all that shall withstand you
*TT 1523 are we all friends? — Fear not that my *l.*
*TT 1584 this way my *l.* the deer is gone
*TT 1595 marry my *l.*, I think I had as good go with you, as
*TT 1631 truth my *l.*, we know you for no less
*TT 1732 how far hence is thy *l.* my honest fellow?
*TT 1739 at Southam my *l.*, I left him with
*TT 1990 whither's [Q3 *whether is*] Gloster gone? — Marry my *l.* to London
*TT 1997 Good day my *l.* What at your book so hard?
*TT 1998 What at your book so hard? — Ay my good *l.*
*TT 1998 Ay my good *l. L.* I should say rather
*3H6 65 my gracious *l.*, here in the parliament, let us assail
*3H6 199 why should you sigh, my *l.*?
*3H6 213 farewell my gracious *l.*, I'll to my castle
*3H6 310 your oath, my *l.*, is vain and frivolous
*3H6 336 and therefore fortify your hold, my *l.*
*3H6 367 and I, my *l.*, will bear him company
*3H6 651 your princely father, and my loving *l.*
*3H6 704 O valiant *l.*, the Duke of York is slain
*3H6 813 welcome my *l.*, to this brave town of York
*3H6 816 doth not the object cheer your heart, my *l.*?
*3H6 868 my *l.* cheer up your spirits, our foes are nigh
*3H6 887 ay good my *l.*, and leave us to our fortune
*3H6 998 how now my *l.*, what hap? what hope of good?
*3H6 1300 to effect this marriage, so it please my *l.*
*3H6 1432 right gracious *l.*, I cannot brook delay
*3H6 1444 three, my most gracious *l.*
*3H6 1448 be pitiful, dread *l.*, and grant it then
*3H6 1468 no gracious *l.*, except I cannot do it
*3H6 1475 why stops my *l.*? shall I not hear my task?
*3H6 1502 but mighty *l.*, this merry inclination accords not
*3H6 1507 then no my *l.* : my suit is at an end
*3H6 1518 'tis better said than done, my gracious *l.*
*3H6 1545 if I should marry her. — To who, my *l.*?
*3H6 1552 my gracious *l.*, Henry your foe is taken
*3H6 1683 my *l.* and sovereign, and thy vowed friend
*3H6 2065 trust me, my *l.*, all hitherto goes well
*3H6 2069 are we all friends? — Fear not that, my *l.*
*3H6 2211 this way my *l.*, for this way lies the game
*3H6 2220 to Lynn my *l.*, and shipp'd from thence to Flanders
*3H6 2320 my *l.*, I like not of this flight of Edward's
*3H6 2357 true, my good *l.*, I know you for no less
*3H6 2453 comfort, my *l.*, and so I take my leave
*3H6 2476 hark, hark, my *l.*, what shouts are these?
*3H6 2491 how far hence is thy *l.*, mine honest fellow?
*3H6 2501 it is not his, my *l.*, here Southam lies
*3H6 2853 good day, my *l.*, what at your book so hard?
*3H6 2854 ay my good *l.* : my *l.* I should say rather
*3H6 2857 and both preposterous; therefore not good *l.*
*E3 11 But was my mother sister unto those? — She was, my *l.*
*E3 72 Lorraine, return this answer to thy *l.*
*E3 123 crack'd and dissever'd, my renowned *l.*
*E3 135 it is, my *l.*
*E3 231 say, good my *l.*, which is he, must have the lady
*E3 236 arm my good *l.*! O, we are all surpris'd!
*E3 415 to whom, my *l.*, shall I direct my style?
*E3 436 'twere requisite that I should know, my *l.*
*E3 485 what is the other fault, my sovereign *l.*?
*E3 527 pardon my boldness, my thrice-gracious *l.*
*E3 579 if I should lend her house my *l.*, to thee
*E3 587 but that your lips are sacred, my *l.*, you would
*E3 592 for Sara owes that duty to her *l.*
*E3 594 he that doth clip or counterfeit your stamp shall die, my *l.*
*E3 679 thyself, the *l.* and master of thy word and oath
*E3 707 my *l.* and father, I have sought for you
*E3 826 all love and duty to my *l.* the king!
*E3 881 I have assembled, my dear *l.* and father, the
*E3 1018 'tis bruited for a certainty, my *l.*, that
*E3 1071 near to the coast I have descried, my *l.*, as
*E3 1105 first you, my *l.*, with your Bohemian troops
*E3 1116 I say, my *l.*, claim Edward what he can, and
*E3 1150 discourse of this discomfiture. — I will, my *l.*
*E3 1278 Here, my good *l.* — How art thou called?
*E3 1286 good news, my *l.*; the prince is hard at hand
*E3 1309 yes, my good *l.*, and not two hours ago
*E3 1504 the garrison of Genoa's, my *l.*, that came
*E3 1518 let us breathe ourselves. — I will, my *l.*
*E3 1527 neither, my *l.*; but narrowly beset with
*E3 1533 the prince, my *l.*, the prince! O, succour him
*E3 1555 yet, good my *l.*, 'tis too much wilfulness, to
*E3 1609 here is a note, my gracious *l.*, of those that
*E3 1626 What picture's this? — A pelican, my *l.*
*E3 1664 wilt thou undertake to do it? — I will, my *l.*
*E3 1670 to that condition I agree, my *l.*
*E3 1674 since they refuse our proffer'd league, my *l.*, and
*E3 1683 but what are these poor ragged slaves, my *l.*?
*E3 1688 no ghosts, my *l.*, but men that breathe a
*E3 1710 the queen, my *l.*, commends her to your grace
*E3 1722 a squire, my *l.*; John Copland is his name
*E3 1730 the queen's, my *l.*, herself by this at sea
*E3 1761 not for his sake, my gracious *l.*, so much
*E3 1768 no, good my *l.*, except the same be just
*E3 1776 why, then I know the extremity, my *l.*
*E3 1784 ah, but it is mine oath, my gracious *l.*
*E3 1795 to kill, my *l.*, when war is once proclaim'd
*E3 1802 therefore, my *l.*, as willing I return as if
*E3 1809 stay, and be still in favour with thy *l.*
*E3 1821 I have a prophecy, my gracious *l.*
*E3 1910 the King of France, my sovereign *l.* and master, greets
*E3 1931 the Duke of Normandy, my *l.* and master, pitying thy youth
*E3 1952 herald of Philip, greet thy *l.* from me
*E3 2130 how fares your grace? are you not shot, my *l.*?
*E3 2182 How fares my *l.*? — Even as a man may do, that
*E3 2184 I hope, my *l.*, that is no mortal scar
*E3 2263 mercy, King Edward! mercy, gracious *l.*!
*E3 2282 the sun, dread *l.*, that in the western fall beholds us now
*E3 2319 Copland, my *l.*, and David King of Scots
*E3 2326 no wilful disobedience, mighty *l.*, but my desert

*E3 2334 receive, dread *l.*, the custom of my fraught
*E3 2359 but now, my *l.*, as this is joyful news, so must
*E3 2364 is our son beset with too much odds? — He was, my *l.*
*E3 2386 for there, my *l.*, O, there we did descry
*E3 2431 rejoice, my *l.* : ascend the imperial throne!
E2 704 he wears a *l.*'s revenue on his back
E2 1857 I rue my *l.*'s ill-fortune
*Epg 483 as he may well maintain a *l.*'s estate
*1H6 1677 and in defence of my *l.*'s worthiness, I crave
*3H6 1797 thy sly conveyance, and thy *l.*'s false love
*Sel 8 leave me my *Ls.* until I call you forth
*Sel 125 that you will not unto your *ls.* disclose
*Sel 170 said I not, *ls.*, as much to you before
*Sel 441 but go we, *ls.*, and solace in our camp
*Sel 804 then may your *ls.* more easily provide
*Sel 848 our friends, our *ls.*, our subjects, and our son
*Sel 1072 come, let us go into our Council *ls.*
*Sel 1339 and we my *ls.* will in, and mourn a while
*Sel 1511 old Aga was a prince among your *ls.*
*Sel 1823 I have a drink, my *ls.*, of noble worth
*Sel 1836 now know, old *ls.*, that you have drank your last
*Sel 2039 my *ls.*, if I bring you not where Corcut is
*Sel 2339 welcome, my *ls.*, into my native soil
*Loc 22 most loyal *ls.*, and faithful followers
*Loc 33 these arms, my *ls.*, these never-daunted arms, that
*Loc 41 this heart, my *ls.*, this ne'er-appalled heart, that
*Loc 163 favour my sons, favour these orphans, *ls.*
1T 4 good brother, tell the cause unto my *ls.*
1T 54 how like you this, my honourable *ls.*?
1T 177 whither we presently will fly, my *ls.*
1T 182 the *ls.* [8vo *L.*] would not be too exasperate
1T 200 travelling with these Median *ls.* to Memphis
1T 250 these *ls.* perhaps do scorn our estimates
1T 272 or you, my *ls.*, to be my followers?
1T 302 how now, my *ls.* of Egypt, and Zenocrate!
1T 308 soft ye, my *ls.*, and sweet Zenocrate!
1T 385 shall vail to us as *ls.* of all the lake
1T 442 and now, fair madam, and my noble *ls.*, if
1T 506 leading a troop of gentlemen and *ls.*
1T 728 the *ls.* and captains of my brother's camp
1T 842 resolve, my *ls.* and loving soldiers, now to
1T 1257 but come, my *ls.*, to weapons let us fall
1T 1926 but go, my *ls.*, put the rest to the sword
1T 2317 and now, my *ls.* and loving followers, that
2T 426 and made Canaria call us kings and *ls.*
2T 471 now say, my *ls.* of Buda and Bohemia, what
2T 530 then arm, my *ls.*, and issue suddenly
2T 557 arm, dread sovereign, and my noble *ls.*!
2T 717 take leave of these my loving sons, and of my *ls.*
2T 856 well, then, my noble *ls.*, for this my friend that
2T 910 and now, my *ls.*, advance your spears again
2T 1797 to Babylon, my *ls.*, to Babylon!
2T 1877 who have ye there, my *ls.*?
2T 2007 well, then, my friendly *ls.*, what now remains
2T 2259 help me, my *ls.*, to make my last remove
1F 148 as Indian Moors obey their Spanish *ls.*
2F 140 as Indian Moors obey their Spanish *ls.*
2F 983 to hold the Emperors their lawful *ls.*
2F 1115 I pray, my *ls.*, have patience at
2F 1125 O, I am slain! — Help me, my *ls.*!
2F 1356 no skill, no art, no cunning, to present these *ls.*
JM 2063 confess! what mean you, *ls.*? who should confess?
E2 251 banish or behead that Gaveston? — What else, my *ls*?
E2 275 my *ls.*, to ease all this, but hear me speak
E2 340 my *ls.*, now let us all be resolute
E2 356 or I will presently discharge these *ls.* [1598, *L.*]
E2 452 but I would wish thee reconcile the *ls.*
E2 527 my *ls.*, albeit the queen win Mortimer, will
E2 536 my *ls.*, that I abhor base Gaveston I hope
E2 570 because, my *ls.*, it was not thought upon
E2 587 my *ls.*, if to perform this I be slack, think me
E2 1070 my *ls.*, of love to this our native land, I come
E2 1079 if that will not suffice, farewell, my *ls.*
E2 1084 now, my *ls.*, know this, that Gaveston
E2 1102 fly, fly, my *ls.*; the earls have got the hold
E2 1169 yet, lusty *ls.*, I have escap'd your hands
E2 1198 I thank you all, my *ls.*
E2 1202 my *ls.*, King Edward greets you all by me
E2 1219 I know it, *ls.*, it is this life you aim at
E2 1229 my *ls.*, it is his majesty's request
E2 1238 my *ls.*, I will be pledge for his return
E2 1246 my *L.* of Mortimer, and you, my *ls.*, each one
E2 1259 my *ls.*, I will not over-woo your honours
E2 1393 choose of our *ls.* to bear you company
E2 1419 « My *ls.*, because our sovereign sends for him
E2 1487 now get thee to thy *ls.*, and tell them
E2 1491 my *l*[*s*]., perceive you how these rebels swell?
E2 1495 why do we sound retreat? upon them, *ls.*!
E2 1531 now, lusty *ls.*, now not by chance of war, but
E2 1576 bestow that treasure on the *ls.* of France
E2 1588 have you no doubt, my *ls.*, I'll
E2 1589 I'll clap so [Old eds. *claps*] close among the *ls.*
E2 1614 the *ls.* are cruel, and the king unkind
E2 1661 but, gentle *ls.*, friendless we are in France
E2 1676 my *ls.* of England, sith th' ungentle king of
E2 1696 madam, along; and you, my *l*[*s*]., with me
E2 1712 the *ls.* of France love England's gold so well
E2 1728 *dealt with the King of France his ls.*
E2 1753 now, *ls.*, our loving friends, and countrymen
E2 1769 *ls.*, sith that we are, by sufferance of
E2 1814 ere farther we proceed, my noble *ls.*, we here
E2 1819 deal you, my *ls.*, in this, my loving *ls.*, as
E2 2333 where *ls.* keep courts, and kings are lock'd in prison!
E2 2384 the proudest *ls.* salute me as I pass
E2 2670 here comes the hearse: help me to mourn, my *ls.*
MP 18 and now, my *ls.*, the marriage-rites perform'd
MP 23 the rest that will not go, my *ls.*, may stay
MP 55 come, my *ls.*, let's go to the church, and pray
MP 195 come, my *ls.*, let us bear her body hence
MP 199 come, my *ls.*, and let us go tell the king of this
MP 334 and now, my *ls.*, let's closely to our business
MP 432 how now, my *ls.*! how fare you?
MP 455 my *ls.* of Poland, I must needs confess, the
MP 485 then, come, my *ls.*, let's go
MP 561 my *ls.*, what resteth there now for to be done, but that
MP 568 and now, my *ls.*, after these funerals be done, we will
MP 638 let's go, my *ls.*; our dinner stays for us
MP 662 come, my *l.* [Old ed. *Ls.*], let us go seek the Guise
MP 706 my *ls.*, sith in a quarrel just and right we
MP 749 but come, my *ls.*, let us away with speed
MP 813 come, my *ls.*; now that this storm is overpast
MP 997 as ancient Romans o'er their captive *ls.*, so will I triumph
MP 1254 my *ls.*, fight in the quarrel of this valiant prince
MP 1271 come, *ls.*, take up the body of the king

D 335 *ls.* of this town, or whatsoever style belongs unto your name
D 920 *ls.*, go before ; we two must talk alone
HLM 485 and few great *ls.* in virtuous deeds shall joy
*HLC 2260 the two hapless *ls.*, Leander's sire, and poor Leander
L 111 would not admit two *ls.*
Dia 11 [f]or were her lovers *ls.* or kings
*1H6 58 my honourable *ls.*, health to you all
*1H6 90 my *ls.* view these letters full of bad mischance
*1H6 104 my gracious *ls.*, to add to your laments
*1H6 152 four of their *ls.* I'll change for one of ours
*1H6 163 remember *ls.* your oaths to Henry sworn
*1H6 205 the other *ls.*, like lions wanting food, do rush
*1H6 249 stand back, you *ls.*, and give us leave a while
*1H6 386 fie *ls.*, that you being supreme magistrates, thus
*1H6 484 at the north gate, for there stands *ls.*
*1H6 675 question (my *ls.*) no further of the case
*1H6 702 but *ls.*, in all our bloody massacre, I muse
*1H6 718 all hail, my *ls.* : which of this princely train
*1H6 831 great *ls.* and gentlemen, what means this silence ?
*1H6 870 stay *ls.* and gentlemen, and pluck no more
*1H6 1036 the reason mov'd these warlike *ls.* to this, was
*1H6 1122 *ls.* vouchsafe to give me hearing
*1H6 1130 no my good *ls.*, it is not that offends
*1H6 1161 must your bold verdict enter talk with *ls.* ?
*1H6 1169 believe me, *ls.*, my tender years can tell
*1H6 1175 Oh my good *ls.*, and virtuous Henry, pity
*1H6 1245 but join in friendship, as your *ls.* have done
*1H6 1258 therefore my loving *ls.*, our pleasure is, that
*1H6 1312 and we'll be *ls.* and rulers over Rouen
*1H6 1522 and *ls.* accept this hearty kind embrace
*1H6 1530 now let us on, my *ls.*, and join our powers
*1H6 1605 then judge (great *ls.*) if I have done amiss
*1H6 1611 when first this order was ordain'd my *ls.*
*1H6 1648 how say you (my *l.*) are you not content ?
*1H6 1660 be patient *ls.*, and give them leave to speak
*1H6 1706 and you my *ls.*, methinks you do not well to
*1H6 1712 good my *ls.*, be friends
*1H6 1716 and you my *ls.* : remember where we are
*1H6 2199 these news (my *ls.*) may cheer our drooping spirits
*1H6 2219 then on my *ls.*, and France be fortunate
*1H6 2429 out, out : my *ls.*, and please you, 'tis not so
*1H6 2515 you know my *ls.*, the states of Christendom
*1H6 2535 since *ls.* of England, it is thus agreed
*1H6 2643 a dower my *ls.* ? disgrace not so your king
*1H6 2654 and therefore *ls.*, since he affects her most
*1H6 2672 then yield my *ls.*, and here conclude with me
*Con 79 ah *ls.*, fatal is this marriage-cancelling our states
*Con 91 farewell my *ls.*, and say when I am gone
*Con 93 my *ls.* you know he is my great enemy
*Con 116 my *ls.* let us seek for our country's good
*Con 316 my *ls.* I care not who be regent in France
*Con 497 whet not on these furious *ls.* to wrath
*Con 512 Here's my hand, I will. — Why how now *ls.* ?
*Con 518 the wind grows high, so doth your choler [Q2 *color*] *ls.*
*Con 572 my *ls.*, Saint Albans here hath done a miracle
*Con 635 come my *ls.* this night we'll lodge in Saint Albans
*Con 640 my *ls.* our simple supper ended, thus, let me reveal
*Con 646 Then thus my *ls.* Edward the Third had seven sons
*Con 689 but *ls.* I am not your king, until this sword be sheathed even in
*Con 968 my *ls.* what to your wisdoms shall seem best, do and undo
*Con 991 then do it suddenly my *ls.*
*Con 996 the wild O' Neil my *ls.* [Q2 *l.*], is up in arms
*Con 999 what redress shall we have for this my *ls.* ?
*Con 1067 and good my *ls.* proceed no further against [Q3 *gainst*] our uncle
*Con 1073 ay me, the king is dead : help, help, my *ls.*
*Con 1168 why how now *ls.* ?
*Con 1391 we must all be [Q3 *be all*] *ls.* or squires, as soon as Jack Cade is king
*Con 1964 what say you *ls.*, the king is fled to London ?
*Con 1968 now by my faith *ls.*, 'twas a glorious day
*2H6 36 *ls.*, with one cheerful voice, welcome my love
*2H6 149 consider *ls.*, he is the next of blood
*2H6 154 look to it *ls.*, let not his smoothing words bewitch
*2H6 161 I fear me *ls.*, for all this flattering gloss, he will
*2H6 225 still revelling like *ls.* till all be gone
*2H6 440 not all these *ls.* do vex me half so much, as
*2H6 460 yet must we join with him and with the *ls.*
*2H6 466 for my part, noble *ls.*, I care not which
*2H6 517 now *ls.*, my choler being over-blown, with walking
*2H6 556 by these ten bones, my *ls.*, he did speak them to me
*2H6 656 come, come, my *ls.*, these oracles are hardly attain'd
*2H6 670 believe me *ls.*, for flying at the brook, I saw
*2H6 716 how now, my *ls.* ?
*2H6 732 the winds grow high, so do your stomachs, *ls.*
*2H6 735 I pray my *ls.* let me compound this strife
*2H6 826 my *ls.*, Saint Alban here hath done a miracle
*2H6 966 we thank you *ls.*
*2H6 1035 *ls.*, let him go
*2H6 1046 the servant of this armourer, my *ls.*
*2H6 1275 my *ls.* at once : the care you have of us
*2H6 1408 my *ls.*, what to your wisdoms seemeth best, do, or undo
*2H6 1420 that these great *ls.*, and Margaret our queen, do
*2H6 1436 free *ls.* : cold snow melts with the sun's hot beams
*2H6 1445 believe me *ls.*, were none more wise than I, and
*2H6 1496 great *ls.*, from Ireland have I come amain
*2H6 1499 send succours (*ls.*) and stop the rage betime
*2H6 1535 I am content : provide me soldiers, *ls.*
*2H6 1618 *ls.* take your places
*2H6 1840 why how now *ls.* ? your wrathful weapons drawn
*2H6 3160 well *ls.*, we have not got that which we have
*2H6 3169 now by my hand (*ls.*) 'twas a glorious day
*TT 29 stay my *ls.* and soldiers stay you here
*TT 126 why faint you *ls.* ? my title's better far than his
*TT 135 in the view of many *ls.* resign'd the crown
*TT 160 what mutter you ? or what conspire you *ls.* ?
*TT 215 the northern *ls.* that have forsworn thy colours
*TT 229 for Clifford and those northern *ls.* be gone I fear towards Wakefield
*TT 362 why stay you *ls.* ? what, multitudes and fear ?
*TT 413 a crown for York ? and *ls.* bow low to him
*TT 561 how now fair *ls.* : what fare ? what news abroad ?
*TT 632 if for the last, say I, and to it *ls.*
*TT 635 attend me *ls.*, the proud insulting queen, with
*TT 671 Why then it sorts brave *ls.* Let's march away
*TT 744 good father cheer these noble *ls.*

*TT 767 for God's sake *ls.* signal [Q1 Q2 *synald*] to the fight
*TT 785 have done with words great *ls.*, and hear me speak
*TT 855 how now my *ls.* : what hap, what hope of good?
*TT 889 away away, once more sweet *ls.* farewell
*TT 1126 *ls.* give us leave, we mean to try this widow's wit
*TT 1209 *ls.* along, and use this lady honourably
*TT 1459 my *ls.* do me but right and you must confess, before
*TT 1519 trust me my *ls.* all hitherto goes well
*TT 1522 speak suddenly my *ls.*, are we all friends?
*TT 1625 my *ls.* we had notice of your coming
*TT 1698 make much of him my *ls.*, for
*TT 1701 what counsel *ls.*, Edward from Belgia, with
*TT 1721 fair *ls.* take leave and stand not to reply
*TT 1724 farewell sweet *ls.*, let's meet at Coventry
*TT 1809 *ls.* to the field, Saint George and victory
*TT 1846 fly *ls.* and save yourselves, for Warwick bids you
*TT 1880 yet warlike *ls.* raise you that sturdy post
*TT 1905 my *ls.*, Duke Edward with a mighty power, is
*TT 1912 *ls.*, knights and gentlemen, what I should say, my
*TT 1919 then on God's name *ls.* together cry Saint George
*3H6 31 thanks gentle Norfolk, stay by me my *ls.*
*3H6 43 then leave me not, my *ls.* be resolute
*3H6 50 my *ls.*, look where the sturdy rebel sits
*3H6 127 Plantagenet shall speak first : hear him *ls.*
*3H6 135 why faint you *ls.*? my title's good, and better far than his
*3H6 144 Richard in the view of many *ls.*, resign'd the crown
*3H6 149 suppose my *ls.*, he did it unconstrain'd
*3H6 155 why whisper you, my *ls.*, and answer not?
*3H6 172 what mutter you, or what conspire you *ls.*?
*3H6 260 the northern *ls.*, that have forsworn thy colours, will
*3H6 280 the loss of those three *ls.* torments my heart
*3H6 333 the queen, with all the northern earls and *ls.*, intend
*3H6 513 a crown for York ; and *ls.*, bow low to him
*3H6 699 how now fair *ls.*? what fare? what news abroad?
*3H6 768 if for the last, say I, and to it *ls.*
*3H6 771 attend me *ls.*, the proud insulting queen, with
*3H6 890 my royal father, cheer these noble *ls.*
*3H6 912 for God's sake *ls.* give signal to the fight
*3H6 930 have done with words (my *ls.*) and hear me speak
*3H6 1032 now *ls.*, take leave until we meet again
*3H6 1040 away, away ; once more sweet *ls.* farewell
*3H6 1189 mount you my *ls.*, towards Berwick post amain
*3H6 1230 now breathe we *ls.*, good fortune bids us pause
*3H6 1236 but think you (*ls.*) that Clifford fled with them?
*3H6 1449 *ls.* give us leave, I'll try this widow's wit
*3H6 1557 widow go you along : *ls.* use her honourable
*3H6 1913 my *ls.*, forbear this talk : here comes the king
*3H6 1979 my *ls.*, before it pleas'd his majesty to
*3H6 2068 speak suddenly, my *ls.*, are we all friends?
*3H6 2156 what now remains my *ls.* for us to do, but
*3H6 2306 make much of him, my *ls.* ; for this is he
*3H6 2351 my *ls.*, we were forewarned of your coming
*3H6 2426 what counsel, *ls*? Edward from Belgia, with
*3H6 2448 fair *ls.* take leave, and stand not to reply
*3H6 2457 farewell, sweet *ls.*, let's meet at Coventry
*3H6 2483 and *ls.*, towards Coventry bend we our course
*3H6 2605 *ls.* to the field : Saint George, and victory
*3H6 2654 fly *ls.*, and save yourselves
*3H6 2663 I mean, my *ls.*, those powers that the queen hath rais'd
*3H6 2681 great *ls.*, wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss
*3H6 2713 this speak I (*ls.*) to let you understand, if
*3H6 2740 prepare you *ls.*, for Edward is at hand
*3H6 2752 give signal to the fight, and to it *ls.*
*3H6 2753 *ls.*, knights, and gentlemen, what I should say, my tears
*3H6 2761 then in God's name, *ls.*, be valiant, and
*E3 54 admit him, *ls.*, that we may hear the news
*E3 87 in spite of all thy *ls.*, I do pronounce defiance
*E3 92 my gracious father, and these other *ls.*
*E3 118 now, *ls.* [A, B, *l.*], our fleeting bark is under sail
*E3 229 my *ls.* of Scotland, will ye stay and drink?
*E3 232 I am sure, my *ls.*, ye will not hence, till
*E3 335 come on, my *ls.*, here will I host to-night
*E3 385 and bid the *ls.* hold on their play at chess
*E3 1112 so, *ls.*, be gone, and look unto your charge
*E3 1413 *ls.* and my loving subjects, now's the time that
*E3 1436 then, Frenchmen, scorn that such should be your *ls.*
*E3 1442 and English *ls.*, let us resolve to-day either to
*E3 1458 now follow, *ls.*, and do him honour too
*E3 1579 *ls.*, I regreet you all with hearty thanks
*E3 1913 of *ls.*, knights, squires, and English gentlemen
*E3 2197 fie, *ls.*! is 't not a shame that English boys, whose
*E3 2491 here English *ls.*, we do proclaim a rest

Lord-Admiral.

MP 2 Prince Condé, and my good *L.*, I wish
MP 27 Prince Condé, and my good *L.*, now Guise may storm
MP 264 assure yourself, my good *L.*, I deeply sorrow
MP 273 and so be patient, good *L.*

Lord-Ambassador.

*1H6 2563 no *L.*, I'll rather keep that
*Con 1184 that he was the *L.* sent from a sort of tinkers
*2H6 1881 is, that he was the *L.*, sent from
*TT 1336 my *L.* this letter is for you
*3H6 1800 my *L.*, these letters are for you

Lord-Archbishop.

2F 1093 *L.* of Rheims, sit down with us
2F 1102 my good *L.*, here's a most dainty dish

Lord-Bishop.

E2 194 be thou *L.*, and receive his rents
*1H6 1579 *L.* set the crown upon his head

Lord-Cardinal.

MP 638 my *L.* of Lorraine, tell me, how
MP 1125 yours, my *L.*, you should have said
*Con 482 ay [Q2 *Yea*] my *L.*, were it not good your
*Con 929 and commit thee to my good *L.*, until
*Con 974 then sit we down again my *L.*
*Con 1028 Suffolk remember what you have to do, and you *L.*
*Con 1279 *L.*, remember Christ must save [Q2 *have*] thy soul
*Con 1288 *L.*, if thou diest assured of heavenly bliss
*2H6 513 *L.*, I will follow Eleanor
*2H6 685 ay my *L.*, how think you by that?
*2H6 1350 and here commit you to my *L.* to keep
*2H6 1400 *L.*, he is your prisoner
*2H6 1460 but my *L.*, and you my Lord of Suffolk, say
*2H6 2047 *L.*, if thou think'st on heavens bliss, hold up thy hand
*Con 992 let that be my *L.*'s charge and mine
*2H6 383 against John Goodman, my *L.*'s man
2F 937 *Ls.* of France and Padua, go
2F 1028 make haste again, my good *Ls.*

2F 1065 welcome, *Ls.*; come, sit down
Lord-Chamberlain.
E2 220 An earl! — Ay, and besides *L.* of the realm
E2 868 Salute him! yes. — Welcome, *L.*!
E2 1456 Earl of Glocester and *L.*
Lord-Chanchellor's.
*Epg 75 yet my *L.* tomb he hath not seen
Lord-Governor.
*Sel 1124 *L.*, what think you best to do?
E2 870 welcome, *L.* of the Isle of Man!
Lord-High-Admiral.
MP (Title) played by the right honourable the *L.* his servants
MP 197 what, are you hurt, my *L.*?
MP 245 the *L.*, riding the streets, was
MP 255 how fares it with my *L.*?
Lord-High-Chamberlain.
E2 154 I here create thee *L.*
Lording.
*Sel 199 in love? if he be, *l.*, 'tis not lady's love
*Sel 753 heard you not, *ls.*, how Prince Selimus
*Sel 1832 here's to you, *ls.*, with a full carouse
*Loc 90 and in you, *ls.*, doth the substance lie
*Loc 380 then frolic, *ls.*, to fair Concord's walls
*Loc 602 but trust me, *ls.*, I will never cease to
*Loc 677 it grieves me, *ls.*, that my subjects' goods should
1T 305 how say you, *ls.*? is not this your hope?
*2H6 143 *ls.* farewell, and say when I am gone, I prophesied
*TT 45 look *ls.* where the sturdy rebel sits
*2H6 2674 I see them *l.* it in London streets
Lord-Legate.
*1H6 2187 stay my *L.*, you shall first receive the
Lordly.
*Sel 2512 and scorn to stoop or bend my *l.* knee to
*Loc 411 have pitched up *l.* pavilions, and hope to prosper
1T 1031 so looks my *l.* love, fair Tamburlaine
1T 1285 and made my *l.* love her worthy king
E2 18 farewell base stooping to the *l.* peers!
Ov 1049 my *l.* hands I'll throw upon my right
*1H6 1139 ay, *l.* sir: for what are you, I pray, but one
*1H6 1501 a *l.* nation, that will not trust thee, but for profit's sake?
*1H6 2225 substitutes under the *l.* monarch of the north
*Con 32 and uncle Gloster, and you *l.* [Q3 *Lorldly*] peers, with one voice
*Con 492 and it like your *l.* Lord's Protectorship
*2H6 11 in sight of England and her *l.* peers
*2H6 701 an 't like your *l.* Lord's Protectorship
Lord-Marquess.
*Con 57 *L.* kneel down, we here create thee first Duke of Suffolk
*2H6 61 *L.* kneel down, we here create thee the first Duke of Suffolk
Lord-Marshal.
E2 653 I make thee here *L.* of the realm
Lord-Mayor.
*Con 1539 the *L.* craveth aid of your honour from the Tower
*2H6 2468 the *L.* craves aid of your honour from the Tower
*TT 1629 why my *L.*, if Henry be your king, Edward
*TT 1635 why my *L.*, what stand you upon points?
*TT 1639 so my *L.*, these gates must not be shut
*TT 1673 We thank you all. *L.* lead on the way
Lord-Protector.
E2 2430 entreat my *L.* for his life
E2 2465 my *L.* greets you
*1H6 327 answer you so the *L.*? — The Lord protect him
*1H6 356 open the gates unto the *L.*
*1H6 1212 yield my *L.*, yield Winchester
*1H6 1626 and now *L.*, view the letter
*1H6 1748 ourself, my *L.*, and the rest
*1H6 2184 and so my *L.* see them guarded
*1H6 2618 therefore my *L.*, give consent
*Con 36 my *L.*, so it please your grace, here are
*Con 248 until my *L.* come this way
*Con 596 my *L.* hath done wonders to-day
*Con 623 how now my *L.* this news I think hath turn'd your weapon's point
*2H6 39 my *L.*, so it please your grace, here are
*2H6 663 a sorry breakfast for my *L.*
*2H6 316 my *L.*, 'tis his highness' pleasure, you do
*2H6 368 my *L.* will come this way by-and-by
*2H6 376 this is the Duke of Suffolk, and not my *L.*
*2H6 379 pardon me, I took ye for my *L.*
*2H6 380 to my *L.*? are your supplications to his lordship?
*2H6 632 my *L.* will, I doubt it not, see
*2H6 871 and so my *L.*, by this means your lady
*TT 107 the *L.* lost it and not I
*3H6 114 the *L.* lost it, and not I
*Con 256 if it please your majesty, with my *L.*'s grace
*Con 477 my *L.*'s hawk [Q3 *hawkes*] done [Q2 *doe*; Q2 *do*] tower so well
*2H6 441 as that proud dame, the *L.*'s wife
*2H6 679 my *L.*'s hawks do tower so well
Lord-Regent.
*1H6 608 *L.*, and redoubted Burgundy, by whose
*1H6 2513 *L.*, I do greet your excellence with
Lords-Ambassadors.
*1H6 2170 my *L.*, your several suits have
Lordship.
JM 240 your *l.* shall do well to let them have it
JM 1037 O, but I know your *l.* would disdain to marry with
E2 228 nay, more, the guard upon his *l.* waits
E2 297 may it please your *l.* to subscribe your name
E2 563 suborn'd to greet his *l.* with a poniard
E2 852 that shall we see: look, where his *l.* comes!
E2 1296 your *l.* doth dishonour to yourself
E2 1989 your *l.* I trust will remember me?
*1H6 1154 methinks his *l.* should be humbler
*1H6 1364 belike your *l.* takes us then for fools
*Con 1565 I have a suit unto your *l.* — Be it a *l.* Dick, and
*2H6 381 are your supplications to his *l.*?
*2H6 2496 I have a suit unto your *l.*
*2H6 2497 be it a *l.*, thou shalt have it for that word
*3H6 2459 cousin of Exeter, what thinks your *l.*?
*1H6 2191 I will attend upon your *l.*'s leisure
E2 936 Whither will your *ls.*? — Whither else but to the king
E2 1988 will your *ls.* away?
Lord's-Protectorship.
*Con 493 and it like your lordly *L.*
*2H6 701 an 't like your lordly *L.*
Lord-Vicegerent.
*E3 1711 and from her highness and the *L.* I bring
Lord-Warden.
E2 1817 *L.* of the realm
Lore.
*Loc 173 for if thou follow sacred virtue's *l.*, thou shalt
1T 665 if nature had not given me wisdoms *l.*!
Loreine.
MP 341 *L.*, *L.*! follow *L.*!

Lorraine.
1F 919 my Lord of *L.*, will 't please you draw near?
MP 519 my Lord of *L.*, have you mark'd of late, how
MP 638 my Lord Cardinal of *L.*, tell me, how likes
MP 868 shall feel the house of *L.* is his foe
MP 1042 Monsieur of *L.*, sink away to hell!
MP 1145 your brother the Cardinal of *L.*
*E3 52 the Duke of *L.*, having cross'd the seas
*E3 55 say, Duke of *L.*, wherefore art thou come?
*E3 72 *L.*, return this answer to thy lord
*E3 108 *L.*, behold the sharpness of this steel
*E3 187 my Lord of *L.*, to our brother of France commend us
*E3 1013 *L.*, what readiness is Edward in?
*E3 1502 O *L.*, say, what mean our men to fly?

Lose.
*Sel 1633 shall leave that ghost which made thee *l.* thy sight
*Sel 1998 though by the bargain Corcut *l.* his head
*Sel 2564 and join it unto ours, or *l.* our own
*Loc 1129 or *l.* my life amongst the thickest press
1T 798 and *l.* more labour than the gain will quite
1T 2001 if I *l.* the field, you hope of liberty
2T 336 and sail to it, ere I would *l.* the title of a king
2T 340 with bones of Turks, ere I would *l.* the title of a king
2T 522 should we *l.* the opportunity that God hath given
2T 1005 my boy, thou shalt not *l.* a drop of blood
2T 2106 blush, heaven, to *l.* the honour of thy name
JM 277 *he that denies this, shall absolutely l. all he has*
JM 921 I am content to *l.* some of my crowns
JM 2173 at least, unprofitably *l.* it not
E2 265 that sly inveigling Frenchman we'll exile, or *l.* our lives
E2 266 the king shall *l.* his crown
E2 341 and either have our wills, or *l.* our lives
E2 534 I'll rather *l.* his friendship, I, than grant
E2 2043 hardly can I brook to *l.* my crown and kingdom
E2 2083 for, if they go, the prince shall *l.* his right
E2 2529 then when I shall *l.* my life, my mind may be
D 756 which, if thou *l.*, shall shine above the waves
HLM 176 we wish that one should *l.*, the other win
Ov 560 why should I *l.*, and thou gain, by the pleasure
Ov 2241 nor did thy ashes her last offerings *l.*
*Epg 291 that he hath livings and fair lands to *l.*
*1H6 1299 and Henry born at Windsor, *l.* all
*1H6 1860 he dies, we *l.*: I break my warlike word
*1H6 1861 we mourn, Fance smiles! we *l.*, they daily get
*1H6 1968 thou never hadst renown, nor canst not *l.* it
*Con 246 for fear you *l.* your head before you go
*Con 956 far truer spoke than meant, I *l.* indeed
*2H6 294 shall *l.* his head for his presumption
*2H6 1396 far truer spoke than meant: I *l.* indeed
*2H6 1510 no, not to *l.* it all, as thou hast done
*2H6 2557 yet to recover them would I *l.* my life
*2H6 3094 ordain'd (dear father) to *l.* thy youth in peace
*TT 109 you are old enough now and yet methinks you *l.*
*TT 705 should *l.* his birth-right through his father's fault?
*TT 876 or let us die before we *l.* the day
*TT 1111 at the battle of Saint Albans did *l.* his life
*TT 1135 were it not pity they should *l.* their father's lands?
*TT 1331 where having nothing, nothing can he *l.*
*TT 1605 and Warwick may *l.* though then he got the day
*TT 1664 to claim the crown, and win it too, or else to *l.* my life
*3H6 117 you are old enough now, and yet methinks you *l.*
*3H6 228 hath he deserv'd to *l.* his birth-right thus?
*3H6 847 should *l.* his birth-right by his father's fault
*3H6 1421 the worthy gentleman did *l.* his life
*3H6 1446 'twere pity they should *l.* their father's lands
*3H6 1789 where having nothing, nothing can he *l.*
*3H6 2063 now therefore let us hence, and *l.* no hour
*3H6 2176 Warwick may *l.*, that now hath won the day
*E3 738 will *l.* their eyesight, looking in the sun
*E3 741 digest the ill and make it *l.* his operation?
*E3 2181 if heaven be not oppos'd, we cannot *l.* the day
*E3 2329 loath to *l.* the least pre-eminence that I had won
*E3 2346 attempt high deeds and *l.* the glory that ensues the same?

Losel.
*Loc 1663 then, *l.* Locrine, look unto thyself

Loser.
*Con 955 ay but [Q2 *Yea but*; Q3 *But*] I can give the *l.* leave to speak
*2H6 1395 but I can give the *l.* leave to chide
*Sel 2140 nay, we can give such *ls.* leave to speak
*2H6 1398 and well such *ls.* may have leave to speak

Loseth.
L 402 and, ere he sees the sea, *l.* his name

Losing.
*Sel 63 in *l.* [Old ed. *leesing*] Alemshae, poor I lost more
*2H6 1716 dusky spectacles, for *l.* ken of Albion's wished coast

Loss.
*Sel 1314 farewell, dear emperor, and revenge our *l.*
*Sel 1534 thou for thy eyes and *l.* of both thy hands
*Sel 1586 and well can Aga bear his grievous *l.*
*Sel 1764 and threaten still my ruin and my *l.*
*Loc 971 see how he triumphs at his proper *l.*
*Loc 1234 with *l.* of life and ever-during shame
1T 234 of this success, and *l.* unvaluèd
1T 405 we think it *l.* to make exchange for that
1T 1731 have me buy thy father's love with such a *l.*?
1T 2239 though with the *l.* of Egypt and my crown!
2T 2029 and so revenge our latest grievous *l.*
JM 398 toil'd to inherit here the months of vanity, and *l.* of time
JM 428 what, woman! moan not for a little *l.*
JM 2210 will Barabas recover Malta's *l.*?
HLM 253 but this fair gem, sweet in the *l.* alone, when
Ov 725 thy [Old eds. *They*] troubled hairs, alas, endur'd great *l.*!
Ov 736 why dost thy ill-kemb'd tresses' *l.* lament?
Ov 756 cheer up thyself; thy *l.* thou mayst repair
Ov 816 no *l.* shall come to Sophocles' proud vein
Ov 1332 the *l.* of such a wench much blame will gather
Ov 1849 for other's faults why do I *l.* receive?
Ov 2031 perchance these others, me mine own *l.* moves
Ov 2111 and bide sore *l.* [ed. A, *great hurt*] with endless infamy
Ov 2170 and to thine own [ed. C, *thy one*] *l.* was thy wit swift running
Ov 2248 Nemesis answers, « What's my *l.* to thee?
Ov 2333 and, to my *l.*, god-wronging perjuries?
L 106 his *l.* made way for Roman outrages
*1H6 60 of *l.*, of slaughter, and discomfiture
*1H6 64 the *l.* of those great towns will make him burst his lead
*1H6 655 that now our *l.* might be ten times so much?
*1H6 1878 sleeping neglection doth betray to *l.*: the conquest
*1H6 1882 lives, honours, lands, and all, hurry to *l.*

*1H6 1950 your *l.* is great, so your regard should be
*1H6 2531 the utter *l.* of all the realm of France
*Con 1949 I would not for the *l.* of this right hand, that aught
*2H6 1429 and can do naught but wail her darling's *l.*
*2H6 1987 but wherefore grieve I at an hour's poor *l.*
*TT 577 was brought me of your *l.*, and his departure
*TT 1161 for by that *l.* I will not purchase them
*TT 1602 what ? *l.* of some pitch'd battle against Warwick
*3H6 280 the *l.* of those three lords torments my heart
*3H6 714 were brought me of your *l.*, and his depart
*3H6 999 our hap is *l.*, our hope but sad despair
*3H6 1180 Men [? *E'en*] for the *l.* of thee, having no more
*3H6 1499 for by that *l.*, I will not purchase them
*3H6 2164 what *l.* of some pitch'd battle against Warwick?
*3H6 2166 no, but the *l.* of his own royal person
*3H6 2246 they quite forget their *l.* of liberty
*3H6 2635 we might recover all our *l.* again
*3H6 2681 great lords, wise men ne'er sit and wail their *l.*
*E3 661 by the *l.* and bruising of thine honour
*E3 662 if nothing but that *l.* may vantage you
*E3 663 I would account that *l.* my vantage too
*E3 1840 by this revenge that *l.* will seem the less

Losses.

JM 1197 come, Katherine [Old ed. *Katherina*]; our *l.* equal are
*3H6 1016 wailing our *l.*, whiles the foe doth rage

Lost.

*Sel 63 in losing [Old ed. *leesing*] Alemshae, poor I *l.* more
*Sel 159 wither'd up, have *l.* their former strength
*Sel 627 and win again the fame that thou hast *l.*
*Sel 700 yet have we *l.* more than our enemies
*Sel 1137 like an Armenian tiger that hath *l.* her lovèd whelps
*Sel 1582 give me thy arm; though thou hast *l.* thy hands
*Sel 2473 the field is *l.*, and Acomat is taken
*Loc 133 and for your sakes my Turinus there I *l.*
*Loc 773 the day is *l.*, the Huns are conquerors
*Loc 977 behold the grass hath *l.* its pleasant green
*Loc 1562 that none may say, when I have *l.* my breath, the
*Loc 1841 O fair Estrilda, we have *l.* the field
1T 744 mines my witless brother to the Christians *l.*
1T 1328 ah, fair Zabina ! we have *l.* the field
1T 1336 though the glory of this day be *l.*
2T 56 our empery, once *l.*, all Turkey would be overthrown
2T 980 that by the wars *l.* not a drop [4to *dram*] of blood
2T 1751 *l.* long before ye knew what honour meant
1F 1496 for which Faustus hath *l.* both Germany and the world
1F 1517 for vain pleasure of twenty-four years hath Faustus *l.* eternal joy
2F 1537 have *l.* very much of late by horse-flesh
2F 1978 for which Faustus hath *l.* both Germany and the world
2F 2000 Faustus *l.* eternal joy and felicity
2F 2051 O, thou hast *l.* celestial happiness
2F 2058 that thou hast *l.*; and now, poor soul, must
JM 705 Rhodes, from whence you came, was lately *l.*
JM 1285 false and unkind ! what, hast thou *l.* thy father?
JM 1555 I am a Jew, and therefore am I *l.*
JM 1899 I cannot do it; I have *l.* my keys
E2 113 had not his highness lov'd him well, he should have *l.* his head
E2 994 *For your lemans you have l. at Bannocksbourn*
MP 804 how many noblemen have *l.* their lives
D 235 and for thy ships, which thou supposest *l.*
D 566 O, there I *l.* my wife !
D 742 my oars broken, and my tackling *l.*
HLM 282 things that are not at all, are never *l.*
HLM 334 beauty alone is *l.*, too warily kept
HLM 583 jewels being [V. R. *been*] *l.* are found again; this never
HLM 584 'tis [V. R. *This*] *l.* but once, and once *l.*, *l.* for ever
*HLC 1213 that's since they have *l.* the heavenly light
*HLC 1426 what human wits for study *l.*
*HLC 1606 to answer that upbraid, Hero had *l.* her answer
*HLC 1806 Hymen soon recovering all he *l.*
Ov 732 *l.* are the goodly locks, which from their crown
Ov 1481 and through the gem let thy *l.* waters pash
Ov 2453 such as confess have *l.* their good names by it
L 457 and shame to spare life which being *l.* is won
*Epg 159 but when he *l.* his hair, where had he been ?
*Epg 221 that [Not in MS.] all is *l.* and gone
*Epg 222 but that's not true [MS. *so*]; for he hath *l.* his hair
*Epg 239 as if for ever they [MS. *hee*] had *l.* his love
*1H6 7 England ne'er *l.* a king of so much worth
*1H6 63 Paris, Guysors, Poictiers, are all quite *l.*
*1H6 66 is Paris *l.* ? is Rouen yielded up ?
*1H6 69 how were they *l.* ? what treachery was us'd ?
*1H6 998 that so he might recover what was *l.*
*1H6 1020 the cause, my father, Earl of Cambridge, *l.* his head
*1H6 1047 I *l.* my liberty, and they their lives
*1H6 1417 *l.*, and recover'd in a day again
*1H6 1602 in which assault, we *l.* twelve hundred men
*1H6 1726 destroy'd themselves, and *l.* the realm of France?
*1H6 1953 in yours they will, in you all hopes are *l.*
*1H6 1990 the life thou gav'st me, was *l.* and done
*1H6 2527 have we not *l.* most part of all the towns
*Con 92 I prophesied France would be *l.* ere long
*Con 131 for grief that all is *l.* that Warwick won
*Con 139 Maine is *l.*, which Warwick by main force did win from France
*Con 908 by [Q3 *Through*] which his majesty hath *l.* all France
*Con 1006 he might have *l.* as much as I
*Con 1009 ay [Q2 *Yea*], for York would have *l.* his life before that
*Con 1316 I *l.* mine eye in boarding of the ship
*Con 1615 I sold not France, I *l.* not [Q3 *nor l. I*] Normandy
*Con 1658 and win again that thing which now is *l.*
*Con 1945 and our great honour that so long we *l.*
*2H6 144 I prophesied France will be *l.* ere long
*2H6 216 Paris is *l.*, the state of Normandy stands on a
*2H6 537 till Paris was besieg'd, famish'd, and *l.*
*2H6 1318 by means whereof, his highness hath *l.* France
*2H6 1511 I rather would have *l.* my life betimes
*2H6 1513 by staying there so long, till all were *l.*
*2H6 1713 and even with this, I *l.* fair England's view
*2H6 2074 the lives of those which we have *l.* in fight
*2H6 2078 I *l.* mine eye in laying the prize aboard
*2H6 2556 I sold not Maine, I *l.* not Normandy
*2H6 2678 to France, to France, and get what you have *l.*
*2H6 2807 give me but the ten meals I have *l.*
*2H6 2818 tell Kent for me, she hath *l.* her best man
*2H6 3146 nor have we won one foot, if Salisbury be *l.*
*TT 106 talk not of France since thou hast *l.* it all
*TT 107 the Lord-Protector *l.* it, and not I
*TT 336 save thy life, the goal is *l.*
*TT 959 the day is *l.*, our friends are murder'd

*TT 1284 how Henry the Sixth had *l.* all that Henry the Fifth had gotten
*3H6 114 talk not of France, sith thou hast *l.* it all
*3H6 114 the Lord-Protector *l.* it, and not I
*3H6 1319 will scare the herd, and so my shoot is *l.*
*3H6 1344 poor queen, and son, your labour is but *l.*
*3H6 1608 and I, like one *l.* in a thorny wood
*3H6 1724 you told not, how Henry the Sixth hath *l.* all that
*3H6 1833 and to repair my honour *l.* for him, I here
*3H6 2684 the cable broke, the holding anchor *l.*
*E3 128 Berwick is won ; Newcastle spoil'd and *l.*
*E3 336 I might perceive his eye in her eye *l.*
*E3 726 honour is often *l.* and got again
*E3 1193 we have untimely *l.*, and they have won
*E3 2442 as things, long *l.*, when they are found again, so doth

Lot.

*Loc 1949 see where he murder'd lies by luckless *l.*
D 238 and so, I leave thee to thy fortune's *l.*
Ov 263 ah, how thy *l.* is above my *l.* blest !
E2 1951 our *ls.* are cast ; I fear me, so is thine

Loth : see **Loath**

Lottery.

*E3 1990 drop we shall, as we do draw the *l.* of our doom

Loud.

JM 1634 no, none can hear him, cry he ne'er so *l.*
*Sel 320 nor trumpets the tantara *l.* did teach
HLM 155 and for his love Europa bellowing *l.*
Ov 2439 when the chief pomp comes, *l.* the people hollow
*1H6 401 come officer, as *l.* as e'er thou canst, cry
*1H6 727 whose glory fills the world with *l.* report
*1H6 834 within the Temple hall we were too *l.*
*2H6 158 clapping their hands, and crying with *l.* voice
*2H6 2056 and now *l.* howling wolves arouse the jades
*E3 1572 methinks I hear the dismal charge of trumpets' *l.* retreat

Lour.

*Sel 837 and reareth not lest fickle Fortune lower
E2 1935 O my stars, why do you *l.* unkindly on a king ?
Ov 179 we must part when heaven with black night *ls.*

Loured.

MP 58 if ever Hymen *l.* at marriage-rites

Louring.

*2H6 1419 what *l.* star now envies thy estate ?
*E3 2208 too bright a morning breeds a *l.* day

Lousy.

2F 365 then, belike, if I serve you, I shall be *l.*
*Epg 554 since *l.* Ponticus envies [Ed. A, *ensues*] my fame

Louted.

*1H6 1842 and I am *l.* by a traitor villain

Love.

*Sel 196 and fear'd to certify you of his *l.*
*Sel 198 in *l.*, Mustaffa ? Selimus in *l.* ?
*Sel 199 'tis not lady's *l.*, but *l.* of rule
*Sel 302 faith, all the *l.* 'twixt him and me is done
*Sel 348 strike into our minds a certain kind of *l.*
*Sel 656 instead of *l.* to render hate to me ?
*Sel 730 delighting heretofore in foolish *l.*
*Sel 886 thought his aged father's *l.* was clean estrang'd
*Sel 939 Bajazet hath honoured Mustaffa with his *l.*
*Sel 949 the *l.* which I do bear unto my country's good
*Sel 1004 joined unto your highness' tender *l.*
*Sel 1016 endures a combat between *l.* and right
*Sel 1017 the *l.* I bear to dear Acomat
*Sel 1034 your highness knows the janissaries' *l.*
*Sel 1066 if all his sons did bear such *l.* to him
*Sel 1225 or ever thou wast touch'd with woman's *l.*
*Sel 1359 would thus requite his *l.* with mortal hate
*Sel 2278 dost thou thus requite our *l.* with treason ?
*Sel 2515 without regard or care, of *l.* or duty
*Loc 300 *I burn, I burn, and I burn-a ; in l., in l., and in l.-a*
*Loc 350 « For your *l.* doth lie As near and as nigh »
*Loc 366 if any of you be in *l.*, provide ye a cap-case
*Loc 373 my *l.* and I, within the temple of Concordia, will
*Loc 393 so fares it with young Locrine and his *l.*
*Loc 833 protect my *l.* from all false treacheries !
*Loc 1218 falleth in *l.* with Humber's concubine
*Loc 1330 O *l.*, the extrem'st of all extremities !
*Loc 1349 the chance of war, my *l.*, took him from thee
*Loc 1359 if I forget my *l.*, and cleave to thee ?
*Loc 1364 if thou wilt yield to Locrine's burning *l.*
*Loc 1371 by thy right hand, and by thy burning *l.*
*Loc 1433 my wife and I are in great *l.* and charity now
*Loc 1527 for *l.* aboundeth still with policy
*Loc 1577 Medea seeing Jason leave her *l.*, and
*Loc 1619 to countercheck brave Locrine in his *l.*
*Loc 1692 peace to the king of Brittany, my *l.* !
*Loc 1710 with pleasant joy enjoy your sweetest *l.*
*Loc 1859 shall Guendolen captivate my *l.* ?
*Loc 1898 shall *l.* of life bar her from Locrine's sword ?
*Loc 1918 and with them dies fair Pallas and sweet *L.*
*Loc 1933 search, soldiers, search ; find Locrine and his *l.*
*Loc 1937 find me the issue of their cursed *l.*
1T 50 whom I may term a Damon for thy *l.*
1T 171 that I may seek to gratify your *l.*
1T 295 what now ! in *l.* ?
1T 276 Zenocrate, lovelier than the *l.* of Jove
[T 297 this is she with whom I am in [4to omits] *l.*
1T 432 by the *l.* of Pylades and Orestes
1T 765 when looks breed *l.*, with looks to gain the prize
1T 1012 honour'd with your *l.* but for necessity !
1T 1031 so looks my lordly *l.*, fair Tamburlaine
1T 1038 yet be not so inconstant in your *l.*
1T 1047 fearing his *l.* through my unworthiness
1T 1048 betray'd by fortune and suspicious *l.*
1T 1073 the killing frowns of jealousy and *l.*
1T 1227 and may my *l.*, the king of Persia, return
1T 1285 and made my lordly *l.* her worthy king
1T 1439 of my fair daughter and his princely *l.*
1T 1715 if any *l.* remain in you, my lord
1T 1730 wouldst thou have me buy thy father's *l.* with
1T 1916 or for the *l.* of Venus, would she leave the
1T 1929 in thy passion for thy country's *l.*
1T 2072 pour forth my soul into thine arms with words of *l.*
1T 2122 to break his sword and mildly treat of *l.*
1T 2131 that term'st Zenocrate thy dearest *l.* ?
1T 2133 her own life, or aught save thine own *l.*
1T 2150 ah, Tamburlaine my *l.*, sweet Tamburlaine
1T 2159 mighty Jove and holy Mahomet, pardon my *l.* !
1T 2168 your *l.* hath Fortune so at his command
1T 2178 now shame and duty, *l.* and fear present a
1T 2183 my father and my first-betrothed *l.*
1T 2184 must fight against my life and present *l.*
1T 2189 and fatally enrich'd Aeneas' *l.*
1T 2191 to pacify my country and my *l.*
1T 2207 too dear a witness for such *l.*, my lord !
1T 2222 the state of thy deserv'd contentment and thy *l.* !
1T 2237 safe from dangerous battle of my conquering *l.* !
1T 2292 protestations of endless honour to thee for her *l.*
1T 2325 thy first-betrothed *l.*, Arabia

2T (Title) his impassionate fury, for the death of his lady and *l.*
2T 691 may never such a change transform my *l.*
2T 699 live still, my *l.*; and so conserve my life
2T 710 but let me die, my *l.*; yes [Old eds. *yet*], let me die
2T 711 with *l.* and patience let your true *l.* die
2T 723 that dares torment the body of my *l.*
2T 726 wounding the world with wonder and with *l.*
2T 751 for amorous Jove hath snatch'd my *l.* from hence
2T 782 because this place bereft me of my *l.*
2T 1167 I am so far in *l.* with you, that
2T 1468 embracing thee with deepest of his *l.*
2T 1592 to entertain a thought that tends to *l.*
2T 1604 leave this, my *l.*, and listen more to me
2T 1611 spending my life in sweet discourse of *l.*
2T 1618 such is the sudden fury of my *l.*
2T 1649 cut off this arm that murderèd my *l.*
2T 1659 infernal Dis is courting of my *l.*
2T 1702 for *l.*, for honour, and to make her queen
2T 2088 in defiance of that wonted *l.*
2T 2278 let not thy *l.* exceed thine honour, son
1F 3 nor sporting in the dalliance of *l.*
1F 156 than in their [Dyce *Than have the*] white breasts of the queen of *l.*
1F 222 slow to wrath, and prone to lechery (to *l.*, I would say)
1F 467 appetite, wherein is fix'd the *l.* of Belzebub
1F 508 lo, Mephistopholis, for *l.* of thee, I cut mine arm
1F 674 sing to me of Alexander's *l.* and Oenon's death?
1F 1107 yet, for that *l.* and duty binds me thereunto, I
1F 1450 I will be Paris, and for *l.* of thee, instead of
2F 3 nor sporting in the dalliance of *l.*
2F 148 the white breasts of the queen of *l.*
2F 209 slow to wrath, and prone to lechery (to *l.*, I would say)
2F 414 appetite, wherein is fix'd the *l.* of Belzebub
2F 456 for *l.* of thee Faustus hath cut his arm
2F 595 sing to me of Alexander's *l.* and Oenon's death?
2F 1245 an if he be so far in *l.* with him, I
2F 1415 who kills him shall have gold and endless *l.*
2F 1805 with all the *l.* and kindness that we may
2F 1855 in tender *l.*, and pity of thy future misery
2F 1909 I will be Paris, and for *l.* of thee, instead of
2F 1946 I do yield my life and lasting service for your *l.*
JM 578 tut, she were fitter for a tale of *l.*, than
JM 912 compassion, *l.*, vain hope, and heartless fear
JM 980 O father, Don Mathias is my *l.*!
JM 981 I know it; yet, I say, make *l.* to him
JM 990 and she vows *l.* to him, and he to her
JM 995 whither, but to my fair *l.* Abigail?
JM 1060 nothing but death shall part my *l.* and me
JM 1090 shall Lodowick rob me of so fair a *l.*?
JM 1092 to cross your *l.*, he's with your mother
JM 1104 I will have Don Mathias; he is my *l.*
JM 1251 but I perceive there is no *l.* on earth
JM 1297 O Ithamore, come near; come near, my *l.*
JM 1469 both, jealous of my *l.*, envied each other
JM 1749 and who would not requite such *l.*?
JM 1763 I can withhold no longer: welcome, sweet *l.*
JM 1809 shall Ithamore, my *l.*, go in such rags?
JM 1822 by Dis above, shalt live with me, and be my *l.*
JM 1833 he hugged and embraced me. — Rather for fear than *l.*
JM 1860 come, my dear *l.*, let's in and sleep together
JM 1921 O, *l.* stops my breath!
JM 1936 I'll pledge thee, *l.*, and therefore drink it off
JM 2027 prithee, sweet *l.*, one more, and write it sharp
E2 171 it shall suffice me to enjoy your *l.*
E2 257 regards me not, but dotes upon the *l.* of Gaveston
E2 411 I'll come to thee: my *l.* shall ne'er decline
E2 432 for every look, my lord [Dyce, *l.*] drops down a tear
E2 664 rich and strong, having the *l.* of his renowmèd [Old eds. *renowned*] peers
E2 680 spare for no cost; we will requite your *l.*
E2 748 our lady's first *l.* is not wavering
E2 781 what need'st thou, *l.*, thus to excuse thyself?
E2 784 this argues the entire *l.* of my lord
E2 833 is this the *l.* you bear your sovereign?
E2 1011 I see your *l.* to Gaveston will be the ruin of the realm
E2 1065 but I respect neither their *l.* nor hate
E2 1070 my lords, of *l.* to this our native land, I come
E2 1075 sent of policy, to undermine us with a show of *l.*
E2 1160 in vain I look for *l.* at Edward's hand
E2 1166 how Gaveston hath robb'd me of his *l.*
E2 1355 Spenser, this *l.*, this kindness to thy king, argues
E2 1360 besides, the more to manifest our *l.*, because
E2 1455 and merely of our *l.* we do create thee Earl of Glocester
E2 1805 and yet she bears a face of *l.*, forsooth
E2 1806 fie on that *l.* that hatcheth death and hate!
E2 1816 of *l.* and care unto his royal person
E2 1840 in sign of *l.* and duty to this presence
E2 2220 and bear him this as witness of my *l.*
MP 6 the native sparks of princely *l.*, that
MP 16 difference in religion might be a means to cross you in your *l.*
MP 69 the *l.* thou bear'st unto the House of Guise
MP 78 thanks, my good friend: I will requite thy *l.*
MP 134 and in my *l.* entombs the hope of France
MP 611 Henry's heart will not both harbour *l.* and majesty?
MP 677 what, all alone, my *l.*? and writing too?
MP 690 or hath my *l.* been so obscur'd in thee
MP 692 is all my *l.* forgot, which held thee dear
MP 705 shall buy her *l.* even with his dearest blood
MP 755 although my *l.* to thee can hardly suffer't [Old ed. *suffer*]
MP 789 because his wife bears thee such kindly *l.*
MP 791 I'll make her shake off *l.* with her heels
MP 916 to show your *l.* unto the king of France
MP 1167 to recompense your reconcilèd *l.* with
MP 1230 and here protest eternal *l.* to thee
MP 1261 ah, Epernoun, is this thy *l.* to me?
D 3 I am much better for your worthless *l.*
D 42 hold here, my little *l.*; these linked gems
D 49 and shalt [Old ed. *shall*] have, Ganymede, if thou wilt be my *l.*
D 623 that she may dote upon Aeneas' *l.*
D 643 'tis not enough that thou dost grant me *l.*
D 645 that *l.* is childish which consists in words
D 671 ungentle queen, is this thy *l.* to me?
D 674 why stay'st thou here? thou art no *l.* of mine
D 677 that I should say thou art no *l.* of mine?
D 685 I go to feed the humour of my *l.*
D 693 and in my thoughts is shrin'd another *l.*
D 694 O Anna, didst thou know how sweet *l.* were
D 696 poor soul, I know too well the sour of *l.*
D 703 is not Aeneas worthy Dido's *l.*?
D 705 Aeneas well deserves to be your *l.*!
D 712 then, sister, you'll abjure Iarbus' *l.*?
D 729 *l.*, *l.*, give Dido leave to be more modest
D 771 Aeneas, think not Dido is in *l.*

D 786 have been most urgent suitors for my *l.*
D 802 I was as far from *l.* as they from hate
D 805 because, it may be, thou shalt be my *l.*
D 863 and planted *l.* where envy erst had sprung
D 864 sister of Jove, if that thy *l.* be such
D 880 which I will make in quittance of thy *l.*
D 896 fair queen of *l.*, I will divorce these doubts
D 926 but *l.* and duty led him on perhaps
D 936 women may wrong by privilege of *l.*
D 977 O *l.* ! O hate ! O cruel women's hearts
D 986 and make *l.* drunken with thy sweet desires
D 999 tell me, dear *l.*, how found you out this cave ?
D 1021 not sick, my *l.* ; but sick I must conceal
D 1053 stout *l.*, in mine arms make thy Italy
D 1126 who seeks to rob me of thy sister's *l.*
D 1130 be rul'd by me, and seek some other *l.*
D 1199 were to transgress against all laws of *l.*
D 1223 is this thy *l.* to me ?
D 1240 *l.* made me jealous : but, to make amends
D 1271 and now to make experience of my *l.*
D 1293 and from a turret I'll behold my *l.*
D 1304 ay, but it may be, he will leave my *l.*
D 1347 to measure how I prize Aeneas' *l.*
D 1353 and shrunk not back, knowing my *l.* was there ?
D 1398 Foolish is *l.*, a toy. — O sacred *l.* !
D 1398 O sacred *l.* ! if there be any heaven in earth, 'tis *l.*
D 1401 blush, blush for shame ! why shouldst thou think of *l.* ?
D 1404 fourscore is but a girl's age : *l.* is sweet
D 1406 why do I think of *l.*, now I should die ?
D 1453 no marvel, Dido, though thou be in *l.*
D 1499 pardon me, though I ask ; *l.* makes me ask
D 1501 Aeneas will not feign with his dear *l.*
D 1507 but yet Aeneas will not leave his *l.*
D 1514 farewell ! is this the 'mends for Dido's *l.* ?
D 1521 O, speak like my Aeneas, like my *l.* !
D 1551 were up in arms, for making thee my *l.* ?
D 1562 in vain, my *l.*, thou spend'st thy fainting breath
D 1579 I hope that that which *l.* forbids me do, the rocks
D 1600 returns amain : welcome, welcome, my *l.* !
D 1659 and ride upon his back unto my *l.* !
D 1665 save, save Aeneas, Dido's liefest *l.* !
D 1670 see, where he comes ! welcome, welcome, my *l.* !
D 1691 and reap no guerdon for my truest *l.* ?
D 1696 to cure my mind, that melts for unkind *l.* ?
D 1697 but, afterwards, will Dido grant me *l.* ?
D 1699 none in the world shall have my *l.* but thou
D 1730 Iarbas slain, Iarbas my dear *l.* !
HLM 82 despising many, died ere he could enjoy the *l.* of any
HLM 92 a brow for *l.* to banquet royally
HLM 95 why art thou not in *l.*, and lov'd of all ?
HLM 134 for faithful *l.* will never turn to hate
HLM 155 and for his *l.* Europa bellowing loud
HLM 159 *L.* kindling fire, to burn such towns as Troy
HLM 181 where both deliberate, the *l.* is slight
HLM 190 *l.* deeply grounded [V. R. *ground*], hardly is dissembled
HLM 192 true *l.* is mute, and oft amazèd stands
HLM 212 God knows, I cannot force *l.* as you do
HLM 226 dutiful service may thy *l.* procure
HLM 380 look'd so dolefully, as made *L.* sigh to see his tyranny
HLM 389 deaths at every glance, they answer'd *L.*
HLM 403 her cheeks, that drew the *l.* of every swain
HLM 431 still vow'd he *l.* : she, wanting no excuse
HLM 441 and gave it to his simple rustic *l.*
HLM 451 he wounds with *l.*, and forc'd them equally to dote
HLM 468 did despise the *l.* of th' everlasting Destinies
HLM 469 they, seeing it, both *L.* and him abhorr'd
*HLC 491 Hero of *l.* takes deeper sense
*HLC 492 and doth her *l.* more recompense
HLM 499 by this, sad Hero, with *l.* unacquainted
HLM 541 now wax'd she jealous lest his *l.* abated
HLM 559 albeit Leander, rude in *l.* and raw
HLM 570 *l.* always makes those eloquent that have it
HLM 609 which made his *l.* through Sestos to be known
HLM 629 O, none but gods have power [V. R. *O none have power but gods*] their *l.* to hide !
HLM 632 and *l.* that is conceal'd betrays poor lovers
HLM 637 but *l.* resisted once, grows passionate
HLM 652 and, crying, « *L.*, I come », leap'd lively in
HLM 665 the lusty god embrac'd him, call'd him « *l.* »
HLM 680 and smiling wantonly, his *l.* bewray'd
HLM 689 close beside him swim, and talk [V. R. *talkt*] of *l.*
HLM 694 as for his *l.* both earth and heaven pin'd
HLM 708 he call'd it in, for *l.* made him repent
HLM 719 *l.* is too full of faith, too credulous
HLM 745 if not for *l.*, yet, *l.*, for pity-sake
HLM 774 by which *L.* sails to regions full of bliss
HLM 797 *l.* is not full of pity, as men say, but deaf and cruel
*HLC 843 with her *l.* and woman's [V. R. *womens*] wit she argues
*HLC 859 and you detested charms constraining *l.* !
*HLC 886 whose mixture and first fire his *l.* attains
*HLC 891 who thinks not heaven with such a *l.* is given ?
*HLC 910 transfer once more this prize of *l.* home
*HLC 920 streams dead for *l.*, to leave his ivory skin
*HLC 924 for *l.* is sweet and fair in every thing
*HLC 927 *l.*-blest Leander was with *l.* so fill'd
*HLC 928 so fill'd, that *l.* to all that touch'd him he instill'd
*HLC 942 arms, in whose white circle *L.* writ all his charms
*HLC 990 did reprove Leander's bluntness in his violent *l.*
*HLC 1075 *l.* is a golden bubble, full of dreams
*HLC 1202 such virtue *l.* hath to make one of two
*HLC 1209 we know not how to vow till *l.* unblind us
*HLC 1216 as death is foe to life, so *l.* to error
*HLC 1225 but *l.*, with all joys crown'd, within doth sit
*HLC 1226 O goddess, pity *l.*, and pardon it !
*HLC 1241 thus, her sharp wit, her *l.*, her secrecy, trooping
*HLC 1248 my *l.* had [V. R. *hath*] not gone hence
*HLC 1260 rich, fruitful *l.*, that, doubling self estates
*HLC 1303 in her life was dear in Venus' *l.*
*HLC 1350 the fire of *l.* is blown [V. R. *drawne*] by dalliance
*HLC 1444 the flames of *l.* it quench'd
*HLC 1460 to follow *l.* with zeal her piety
*HLC 1463 for in her *l.* these did the gods forego
*HLC 1469 in thought than in her *l.* and life
*HLC 1476 *l.* would not leave her conscience perplext
*HLC 1483 O virtuous *l.*, that taught her to do best when
*HLC 1531 *l.* makes thee cunning ; thou art current now
*HLC 1562 t' exchange with mortals rites for rites in *l.* !
*HLC 1651 Aurora double grace obtain'd of her *l.* Phoebus
*HLC 1655 he lov'd her more, to see the *l.* Leander Hero bore
*HLC 1689 Beauty and *L.* advanc'd their ensigns
*HLC 1693 welcom'd them kindly, did much *l.* protest
*HLC 1737 and crowns with honour *L.* and his delights

*HLC 1770 his *l.* durst feed on naught but sight and hearing
*HLC 1772 hope of requital, the grand prize of *l.*
*HLC 1804 if Merit look not well, *L.* bids stand by
*HLC 1808 his *l.* and he with many virgin dames
*HLC 1851 and now came *L.* with Proteus, who had long juggled
*HLC 1854 to win *L.* stay with him, and make him *l.* him
*HLC 1858 thus came *L.*, with Proteus and his power
*HLC 1887 Coyness and *L.* striv'd which had greatest grace
*HLC 1892 with *L.* fought Hyman's beauty and his valure
*HLC 1896 *L.*, once enter'd, wish'd no greater aid than
*HLC 1900 and *L.* was grown so rich with such a gain
*HLC 2052 the saffron mirror by which Phoebus' *l.*, green Tellus, decks her
*HLC 2065 for mere free *l.*, turn'd her [Omitted in some 4tos] into the pied-plum'd Psittacus
*HLC 2080 *L.* calls to war ; Sighs his alarms
*HLC 2088 *L.* calls to war ; Sighs his alarms
*HLC 2100 *L.* calls to war ; Sighs his alarms
*HLC 2106 the evening star helps *L.* to summon war
*HLC 2113 now *L.* in Night, and Night in *L.* exhorts courtship
*HLC 2116 *L.* paints his longings in sweet virgins' eyes
*HLC 2124 *L.* paints his longings in sweet virgins' eyes
*HLC 2144 that Hero and her *l.* may meet
*HLC 2153 grief casts her down upon her *l.*
*HLC 2169 and guard Leander to his *l.* in peace
*HLC 2202 and found him tossing of his ravish'd *l.*
*HLC 2228 state, which without *l.* is rude, disconsolate
*HLC 2236 for all the parts that did on *l.* depend
*HLC 2242 her *l.* and virtues cloth'd him richly naked
*HLC 2262 poorest where the fire of credulous *l.* made him most rich
*HLC 2290 in his fort of *l.* that he thought won
*HLC 2310 no one mean there was to get his *l.* home
*HLC 2416 her mixèd soul could tell her *l.* was dead
*HLC 2436 the first, in thorns of *l.* that sorrows past
Ov 9 alike, till *L.*, men say, began to smile
Ov 14 shall Dian fan when *l.* begins to glow ?
Ov 24 *L.* [ed. A, *I*] slack'd my Muse, and made my numbers [ed. A, *number*] soft
Ov 27 *L.* unlock'd his quiver, took out the shaft
Ov 32 I burn ; *l.* in my idle bosom sits
Ov 43 were *L.* the cause, it's like I should descry him
Ov 46 'tis cruel *L.* turmoils my captive heart
Ov 55 unwilling lovers *L.* doth more torment than
Ov 80 ride, golden *L.*, in chariots richly builded !
Ov 222 long *l.* my body to such use make[s] slender
Ov 228 *L.* hearing it, laugh'd with his tender mother
Ov 230 forthwith *l.* came : no dark night-flying sprite
Ov 254 so, *L.* with me, wine moderate in my brain
Ov 276 night, *l.*, and wine to all extremes persuade
Ov 277 night, shameless wine, and *l.* are fearless made
Ov 394 a rich lover plants his *l.* on thee
Ov 402 to yield their *l.* to more than one disdain'd
Ov 434 take heed lest he gets that *l.* for nought
Ov 438 lest his *l.*, oft beaten back, should wane
Ov 458 take strife away, *l.* doth not well endure
Ov 382 'tis shame for eld [ed. C, *old*] in war or *l.* to be
Ov 507 doubtful is war and *l.* : the vanquish'd rise
Ov 509 whoe'er *l.* slothfulness doth call, let him surcease
Ov 510 *l.* tries wit best of all
Ov 533 whate'er *L.* made Jove, should thee inveigle
Ov 534 now all fear with my mind's hot *l.* abates
Ov 540 *L.* is a naked boy, his years saunce stain
Ov 544 *L.*, and *L.*'s son are with fierce arms at [Old eds. *to*] odds
Ov 581 may [Old eds. *Many*] bounteous *l.* Alcinous' fruit resign
Ov 642 to these my *l.* I foolishly committed
Ov 653 from her old *l.* comes she that draws the day
Ov 685 say that thy *l.* with Cephalus were not known
Ov 850 and rude boys, touch'd with unknown *l.*, me read
Ov 882 my verse, which golden *L.* doth unto me rehearse
Ov 957 if ever wench had made lukewarm thy *l.*
Ov 977 where *L.* please am [ed. A, *And*] driven, like a ship upon rough seas
Ov 1001 to leave myself, that am in *l.* with all
Ov 1014 my *l.* alludes to every history
Ov 1020 no *l.* is so dear, — quiver'd Cupid, fly !
Ov 1028 he's happy, that his *l.* dares [ed. C, *dare*] boldly credit
Ov 1111 *l.* of talk, thy mouth to taste of many meats did balk
Ov 1155 if ill, thou say'st I die for others' *l.*
Ov 1217 arrows shaked in naked bones? *l.* hath my bones left naked
Ov 1229 if he but said, « Live without *l.* » ; so sweet ill is a maid
Ov 1237 and purple *L.* resumes his darts again
Ov 1254 yet, *L.*, if thou with thy fair mother hear
Ov 1260 I could not be in *l.* with two at once
Ov 1268 so with this *l.* and that wavers my mind
Ov 1277 but may soft *l.* rouse up my drowsy eyes
Ov 1565 nor of our *l.* to be asham'd we need
Ov 1578 and tender *l.* hath great things hateful made
Ov 1589 *L.* laugh'd at my cloak and buskins painted
Ov 1592 and *L.* triumpheth o'er his buskin'd poet
Ov 1610 is golden *L.* hid in Mars' mid alarms
Ov 1638 so shall my *l.* continue many years
Ov 1640 fat *l.*, and too much fulsome, me annoys
Ov 1667 but of my *l.* it will an end procure
Ov 1692 when will thy *l.* be spent, O poet careless of thy argument ?
Ov 1697 « This is he whom fierce *l.* burns, » they cry
Ov 1718 light am I, and with me, my care, light *L.*
Ov 1742 the other gives my *l.* a conquering name
Ov 1752 thou mayst know with *l.* thou mak'st me flame
Ov 1788 is 't women's *l.* my captive breast doth fry ?
Ov 1794 goddess, come here ; make my *l.* conquering
Ov 1798 peace pleaseth me, and in mid peace is *l.*
Ov 1902 an hundred eyes, yet by deceit *L.* did them all surprise
Ov 1909 nor doth her face please, but her husband's *l.*
Ov 1954 great floods ought to assist young men in *l.*
Ov 1961 th' Arcadian virgin's constant *l.* hath won ?
Ov 2223 the one his first *l.*, th' other his new care
Ov 2280 nor no *l.* from her warm breast yields
Ov 2290 was divers ways distract with *l.* and shame
Ov 2291 *l.* conquer'd shame : the furrows dry were burn'd
Ov 2313 dishonest *L.*, my wearied breast forsake !
Ov 2316 we vanquish, and tread tam'd *L.* under feet
Ov 2331 my *l.* was cause that more men's [ed. C, *men*] *l.* she seiz'd
Ov 2344 now *l.* and hate my light breast each way move
Ov 2345 but victory, I think, will hap to *l.*
Ov 2354 her deeds gain hate ; her face entreateth *l.*
*Ign 42 nor for thy *l.* will I once gnash a brick
*LD 18 thy *l.* I will challenge as my peculiar object
L 98 Caesar's and Pompey's jarring *l.* soon ended
L 133 to gain the light unstable commons' *l.*

L 355 their household-gods and *l.* to Rome
L 356 but war's *l.* and Caesar's awe dash'd all
L 373 *l.* over-rules my will ; I must obey thee
L 423 the Santons that rejoice in Caesar's *l.*
PS 1 come [Omitted in P. P.] live with me and be my *l.*
PS 20 come [P. P. *Then*] live with me, and be my *l.*
Dia 2 he hath stoln my *l.* from me, alas !
Dia 8 that hath stoln my *l.* away
Dia 14 and with his dances stole her *l.* from me
Dia 27 thou long time his *l.* did know
Dia 35 my Nan, whose *l.* I hold so dear
Dia 48 my *l.* shall want nor gold nor fee
Dia 50 but one of these my *l.* must be
Dia 61 gone away to seek her *l.* upon the green
Dia 65 welcome, my [true] *l.*, now to me
Dia 66 this is my *l.* [and my darling dear]
*Epg 54 And thought [MS. *Thinkinge*] with that sweet word to win her *l.*
*Epg 239 as if for ever they [MS. *hee*] had lost his *l.*
*Epg 271 Which [MS. *That*] term'd his *l.* « a giant for her wit »
*1H6 292 I must not yield to any rites of *l.*
*1H6 1166 to join your hearts in *l.* and amity
*1H6 1235 *l.* for thy *l.*, and hand for hand I give
*1H6 1281 the presence of a king engenders *l.* amongst his subjects
*1H6 1290 burns under feign'd ashes of forg'd *l.*
*1H6 1740 so let us still continue peace, and *l.*
*1H6 1787 if you forsake the offer of their *l.*
*1H6 1916 I owe him little duty, and less *l.*
*1H6 2295 before thou make a trial of her *l.* ?
*1H6 2342 His *l.* — I am unworthy to be Henry's wife
*1H6 2407 heart, never yet taint with *l.*, I send the king
*1H6 2492 it was Alençon that enjoy'd my *l.*
*1H6 2604 where I may have fruition of her *l.*
*1H6 2645 to choose for wealth, and not for perfect *l.*
*1H6 2671 (as is fair Margaret) he be link'd in *l.*
*1H6 2677 attaint with any passion of inflaming *l.* [Fol. *Jove*]
*1H6 2700 with hope to find the like event in *l.*
*Con 24 th' excessive *l.* I bear unto your grace, forbids
*Con 148 and make a show of *l.* to proud Duke Humphrey
*Con 158 till Henry surfeiting in joys of *l.* with his new bride
*Con 391 believe me my *l.*, thou wart [Q2 Q3 *wert*] much to [Q2 Q3 *too*] blame
*Con 1517 I fear my *l.*, if I had been dead, thou wouldst not
*Con 1519 no my *l.*, I should not mourn, but die for thee
*Con 1753 what comes [Q2 *comest*] thou in *l.* or as a messenger ?
*2H6 18 I can express no kinder sign of *l.* than this kind kiss
*2H6 23 if sympathy of *l.* unite our thoughts
*2H6 36 lords, with one cheerful voice, welcome my *l.*
*2H6 242 and make a show of *l.* to proud Duke Humphrey
*2H6 252 till Henry surfeiting in joys of *l.*, with his new bride
*2H6 416 thou rann'st a-tilt in honour of my *l.*
*2H6 1747 to tell my *l.* unto his dumb deaf trunk
*2H6 1854 and mere instinct of *l.* and loyalty
*2H6 2425 I fear me *l.* if that I had been dead, thou
*2H6 2427 no my *l.*, I should not mourn, but die for thee
*2H6 2878 my sons, as pledges of my fealty and *l.*
*2H6 3068 with thy brave bearing should I be in *l.*
*TT 225 poor queen, her *l.* to me and to the prince her son makes her
*TT 625 'twas *l.* I bear thy glories made me speak
*TT 971 my *l.* and fear glued many friends to thee
*TT 1071 from Scotland am I stoln even of pure *l.*
*TT 1153 what *l.* dost thou think I sue so much to get ?
*TT 1156 no by my troth, I meant [Q2 *meane*] no such *l.*
*TT 1174 and she shall be my *l.* or else my queen
*TT 1181 and that is to enjoy thee for my *l.*
*TT 1225 why *l.* did scorn me in my mother's womb
*TT 1255 I come in kindness and unfeignèd *l.*, first to
*TT 1264 I am commanded with your *l.* and favour, humbly to
*TT 1313 what is his *l.* to our sister Bona ?
*TT 1317 that this his *l.* was an eternal plant, the
*TT 1349 this proveth Edward's *l.*, and Warwick's honesty
*TT 1393 and give thy hand to Warwick for thy *l.*
*TT 1426 why the Lady Grey, may not be my *l.* and England's queen ?
*TT 1463 forbear my *l.* to fawn upon their frowns
*TT 1527 hath pawn'd an open hand in sign of *l.*
*TT 2053 I that have neither pity, *l.* nor fear
*TT 2067 and this word *l.* which grey-beards term divine, be
*3H6 274 poor queen, how *l.* to me, and to her son, hath
*3H6 626 trimm'd like a younker, prancing to his *l.*
*3H6 761 'tis *l.* I bear thy glories make me speak
*3H6 1205 my *l.* and fear ; glued many friends to thee
*3H6 1325 from Scotland am I stoln even of pure *l.*
*3H6 1483 but stay thee, 'tis the fruits of *l.* I mean
*3H6 1484 the fruits of *l.*, I mean, my loving liege
*3H6 1486 what *l.*, think'st thou, I sue so much to get ?
*3H6 1487 my *l.* till death, my humble thanks, my prayers
*3H6 1488 that *l.* which virtue begs, and virtue grants
*3H6 1489 no, by my troth, I did not mean such *l.*
*3H6 1516 and she shall be my *l.*, or else my queen
*3H6 1523 and that is, to enjoy thee for my *l.*
*3H6 1587 why *l.* forswore me in my mother's womb
*3H6 1656 that Henry, sole possessor of my *l.*, is, of
*3H6 1684 I come (in kindness and unfeigned *l.*) first, to
*3H6 1701 springs not from Edward's well-meant honest *l.*
*3H6 1760 that this his *l.* was an external plant
*3H6 1797 thy sly conveyance, and thy lord's false *l.*
*3H6 1820 this proveth Edward's *l.*, and Warwick's honesty
*3H6 1840 Warwick, these words have turn'd my hate, to *l.*
*3H6 1987 my *l.*, forbear to fawn upon their frowns
*3H6 2041 I stay not for the *l.* of Edward, but the crown
*3H6 2073 hath pawn'd an open hand, in sign of *l.*
*3H6 2179 for *l.* of Edward's offspring in my womb
*3H6 2570 more than the nature of a brother's *l.*
*3H6 2921 I that have neither pity, *l.*, nor fear
*3H6 2934 and this word [*L.*] which grey-beards call divine
*E3 34 but *l.* unto my country and the right
*E3 286 lest yielding here I pine in shameful *l.*
*E3 358 a ling'ring English siege of peevish *l.*
*E3 410 and to be enriched by thy sovereign's *l.*
*E3 458 upon this voluntary ground of *l.* !
*E3 466 her praise is as my *l.*, both infinite
*E3 483 my *l.* shall brave the eye of heaven at noon
*E3 520 *l.* cannot sound well, but in lovers' tongues
*E3 556 that power of *l.*, that I have power to give, thou hast
*E3 584 beg I do not, but I rather buy ; that is thy *l.*
*E3 585 for that *l.* of thine, in rich exchange, I tender to thee mine
*E3 588 you would profane the holy name of *l.*

*E3 589 that *l.* you offer me, you cannot give
*E3 591 that *l.*, you beg of me, I cannot give
*E3 609 I know, my sovereign — in my husband's *l.*
*E3 630 I cannot beat, with reason and reproof, fond *l.* away
*E3 632 to bear my colours in this field of *l.*
*E3 677 the bonds of *l.* and duty 'twixt thyself and me
*E3 682 any ways, to be my mistress and my secret *l.*
*E3 700 but not true *l.* to be so charitable
*E3 869 but *l.* hath eyes as judgment to his steps
*E3 920 word of *yea* to my objection in thy beauteous *l.*?
*E3 924 that, my dearest *l.*, can be no less than right
*E3 925 no less than right for right and tender *l.* for *l.*
*E3 928 my unwillingness, my husband's *l.*
*E3 935 those lets that stand between your highness' *l.* and mine
*E3 937 it is their lives, that stand between our *l.*
*E3 942 who living have that title in our *l.*
*E3 953 he swum an easy current for his *l.*
*E3 957 with their heart-bloods that keep our *l.* asunder
*E3 966 what says my fair *l.*? is she resolute?
*E3 974 and with this other I'll despatch my *l.*
*E3 1430 that th' other day was almost dead for *l.*?
*E3 1946 as full of charity and Christian *l.*, commends
*E3 2313 and if this kindness hath deserv'd your *l.*, learn
1T 1362 the Turkess let my *l.*'s maid lead away
JM 1818 I'll be Adonis, thou shalt be *L.*'s Queen
MP 614 shall slack my *l.*'s affection from his bent
*HLC 1 Hero's description of her *l.*'s
HLM 167 thence flew *L.*'s arrow with the golden head
HLM 199 and now begins Leander to display *l.*'s holy fire
HLM 228 excel all other, as thou in beauty dost exceed *L.*'s mother
HLM 234 who on *L.*'s seas more glorious wouldst appear?
HLM 306 the rites in which *l.*'s beauteous empress most delights
HLM 324 cold virginity, the gentle queen of *l.*'s sole enemy
HLM 556 mov'd by *l.*'s force, unto each other lep [V. R. *leap*]?
*HLC 849 *l.*'s edge is taken off, and that light flame
*HLC 860 shun *l.*'s stoln sports by that these lovers prove
*HLC 887 whose both hands limit both *l.*'s deities
*HLC 902 to *L.*'s sweet life this is the courtly carving
*HLC 915 he all *l.*'s goods [V. R. *good*] did show
*HLC 1182 for her *l.*'s sake, that with immortal wine should
*HLC 1212 men hate the joys as vain they took in *l.*'s estate
*HLC 1237 found such imperance in her *l.*'s beauties
*HLC 1247 that *l.*'s sweet life [V. R. *l.*] and sense should do it harm!
*HLC 1250 my *l.*'s grace parts no where, but it leaves something
*HLC 1292 would as quite fade in her *l.*'s holy fire
*HLC 1391 to show what death was hid in *l.*'s disguise
*HLC 1418 her beauties were with *l.*'s [V. R. *l.*] joys renew'd
*HLC 1805 *l.*'s special lession is to please the eye
*HLC 1857 be nimbly turn'd into *L.*'s self
*HLC 1872 where *L.*'s form is, *L.* is; *L.* is form
*HLC 1874 rose from the hand, *L.*'s sweetest instrument
*HLC 1945 of purpose made to cleave *L.*'s heart
*HLC 2072 Come, come, dear Night! *L.*'s mart of kisses
*HLC 2075 *L.*'s glory doth in darkness shine
*HLC 2108 *L.*'s rite claims more than banquets; rise!
*HLC 2117 *L.*'s rite claims more than banquets; rise!
*HLC 2125 *L.*'s rite claims more than banquets; rise!
*HLC 2145 Leander, with *L.*'s complete fleet mann'd
*HLC 2229 wants *l.*'s fire to make it mild and bright
*HLC 2348 and for his own *l.*'s sake, on his desires
*HLC 2386 the more he raz'd his *l.*'s life's fort
*HLC 2427 she fell on her *l.*'s bosom, hugged it fast
Ov 69 and such as seek *l.*'s wrack, shall follow thee
Ov 602 and 'tis suppos'd *L.*'s bow hath wounded thee
Ov 851 that some youth hurt, as I am, with *L.*'s bow
Ov 897 but furiously he follows [ed. B, *follow*] his *l.*'s fire
Ov 1279 let one wench cloy me with sweet *l.*'s delight
Ov 1287 he's happy who *L.*'s mutual skirmish slays [eds. B, C, *layes*]
Ov 1593 what lawful is, or we profess *l.*'s art
Ov 2499 tender *L.*'s mother, a new poet get
*Epg 519 terms his *l.*'s beauty « silent eloquence »
*1H6 2599 do breed *l.*'s settled passions in my heart
HLM 7 on Hellespont, guilty of true-*l.*'s blood
1T 836 vowing our *ls.* to equal death and life
1T 1887 for their liberties, their *ls.*, or lives!
MP 607 grant that our deeds may well deserve your *ls.*!
D 889 betwixt these two, whose *ls.* are so alike
D 1111 scorning our *ls.* and royal marriage-rites
D 1297 our kinsmen's *ls.* [Dyce, *lives*] and thousand guiltless souls
HLM 76 but my rude pen can hardly blazon forth the *ls.* of men
HLM 101 to meet their *ls.* : such as had none
HLM 490 seeing in their *ls.* the Fates were injurèd
HLM 660 sweet-singing mermaids sported with their *ls.*
*HLC 855 and now, ye wanton *Ls.*, and young Desires
*HLC 1042 willing it should die to *ls.*, to passions, and society
*HLC 1696 their *ls.* might cover or extenuate it
*HLC 1969 to show the union married *ls.* should use
*HLC 2014 no bitterness of hate [V. R. *no hate of bitternesse*] should grow 'twixt married *ls.*
*HLC 2118 let fair nuptial *ls.* enfold your fruitless breasts
*HLC 2123 so must ye save your *ls.* a third
*HLC 2300 usurp, with long lives, *ls.*, and lust the seats of Virtue
Ov 1746 soft *ls.* in time make hast
Ov 2032 to this I fondly *ls.* of floods [ed. C, *floude*] told plainly
Ov 2183 only our *ls.* let not such rich churls gain
Ov 2513 both *Ls.*, to whom my heart long time did yield
*Con 291 the commons' *ls.* unto that haughty duke
*2H6 424 his *ls.* are brazen images of canonized saints
*TT 1591 Hastings, and Stanley, I will requite your *ls.*
*TT 2115 Having my country's peace, and brothers' *ls.* [Q3 omits the line]
*3H6 2982 having my country's peace, and brothers' *ls.*
*HLC 1315 all that all-*l.*-deserving paradise
*2H6 3086 he that is truly dedicate to war, hath no self-*l.*
*Sel 99 the Janissaries *l.* him more than me
*Sel 876 and *l.* our emperor as well as thou
*Sel 910 for, by the heavens, I *l.* young Selimus
*Sel 913 and *l.* him much that favours me so much
*Sel 949 I *l.*, I *l.* them dearly, but the *l.* which
*Sel 1357 your Grace whom he did *l.* so much
*Sel 2010 that I may be thought to *l.* him well
*Sel 2122 I *l.* the fruit that treason brings, but
*Sel 2249 if you *l.* your lives fly from the bounds of
*Loc 192 *l.* her, and take her, for she is thine own
*Loc 215 cherish and *l.* thy new-betrothed wife
*Loc 310 hearing the grand verbosity of my scripture, will *l.* me

*Loc 362 but to speak in plain terms, I *l.* you, mistress Dorothy
*Loc 831 so perish they that *l.* not Humber's weal!
*Loc 1354 and would you have me *l.* his slaughterer?
*Loc 1400 but as thou lov'st thy life, so *l.* thy wife
*Loc 1670 to *l.* and favour Lady Guendolen
*Loc 1693 peace to all those that *l.* and favour him!
*Loc 1708 and learn'd to *l.* proud Humber's concubine
1T 215 but, since I *l.* to live at liberty, as
1T 468 thirsting with sovereignty and [8vo *with*] *l.* of arms
1T 525 by such scald knaves as *l.* him not?
1T 829 in *l.* of honour and defence of right
1T 1042 being a shepherd, seem'd to *l.* you much
1T 1827 our *l.* of honour, loath to be enthrall'd to
1T 1972 every warrior that is rapt with *l.* of fame
2T 292 if thou wilt *l.* the wars and follow me
2T 1615 I cannot *l.*, to be an emperess
2F 1275 both *l.* and serve the German Emperor
2F 1393 away! you *l.* me not to urge me thus
2F 2044 but thou didst *l.* the world
JMP 6 but such as *l.* me, guard me from their tongues
JM 515 the better; for we *l.* not to be seen
JM 598 to *l.*, or, at the least, to pity
JM 760 one that I *l.* for his good father's sake
JM 972 dissemble, swear, protest, vow to *l.* [Dyce, *vow l. to*] him
JM 1014 if you *l.* me, no quarrels in my house
JM 1346 for thy sake, whom I so dearly *l.*
JM 1844 *Sirrah Jew, as you l. your life, send me five*
JM 1909 that he, who knows I *l.* him as myself, should write
JM 1943 *l.* thee! fill me three glasses
JM 1967 *l.* me little, *l.* me long: let music rumble
E2 12 not that I *l.* the city or the men, but that
E2 16 what need the arctic people *l.* star-light, to whom
E2 80 if you *l.* us, my lord, hate Gaveston
E2 100 your peers, that naturally would *l.* and honour you
E2 128 all Warwickshire will *l.* [Dyce, *leave*] him for my sake
E2 371 why should you *l.* him whom the world hates so?
E2 390 how fast they run to banish him I *l.*!
E2 492 cry quittance, madam, then, and *l.* not him
E2 494 and yet I *l.* in vain; he'll ne'er *l.* me
E2 599 I *l.* him more than he can Gaveston
E2 621 but will you *l.* me, if you find it so?
E2 839 sweet husband, be content; they all *l.* you
E2 840 they *l.* me not that hate my Gaveston
E2 979 I mean the peers, whom thou shouldst dearly *l.*
E2 1038 I dare not, for the people *l.* him well
E2 1061 and, Gaveston, think that I *l.* thee well
E2 1113 heavens can witness, I *l.* none but you
E2 1712 the lords of France *l.* England's gold so well
E2 2162 be thou persuaded that I *l.* thee well
MP 13 you see we *l.* you well, that link you in marriage
MP 771 I *l.* your minions! dote on them yourself
D 2 I *l.* thee well, say Juno what she will
D 716 no; for thy sake I'll *l.* thy father well
D 801 yet now [Old ed. *how*] I swear, by heaven and him I *l.*
D 806 yet boast not, for I *l.* thee not
D 871 *l.* my Aeneas, and desire is thine
D 933 and meddle not with any that I *l.*
D 979 and, like the planets, ever *l.* to range!
D 993 and then — what then? Iarbas shall but *l.*
D 1047 never to like or *l.* any but her!
D 1138 I will not leave Iarbas, whom I *l.*
D 1389 so you 'll *l.* me, I care not if I do
HLM 162 a cypress-tree, under whose shade the wood-gods *l.* to be
HLM 173 it lies not in our power to *l.* or hate
HLM 329 *l.*, Hero, then, and be not tyrannous
HLM 369 she, poor soul, loving, assays, loving, not to *l.* at all
HLM 577 above our life we *l.* a steadfast friend
*HLC 922 did leave above, as soul to the dead water that did *l.*
*HLC 1217 before we *l.*, how range we through this sphere
*HLC 1783 women never *l.* beauty in their sex, but envy ever
*HLC 1856 move him to make him *l.* or stay
Ov 93 either *l.*, or cause that I may never [ed. A, omits] hate
Ov 94 I crave [eds. B, C, *aske*] too much: would she but let me *l.* her!
Ov 97 accept him that will *l.* with [ed. A, *l. thee with*] spotless truth
Ov 106 I *l.* but one, and her [ed. A, *he*] I *l.* change never
Ov 123 while others touch the damsel I *l.* best?
Ov 325 whom I profess'd to *l.*, I harm'd
Ov 524 he that will not grow slothful, let him *l.*
Ov 588 to give I *l.*, but to be ask'd disdain
Ov 949 we seek that, through thee, safely *l.* we may
Ov 980 a hundred reasons make me ever *l.*
Ov 998 who would not *l.* those hands [ed. A, *those nimble hands*] for their swift running?
Ov 1006 both short and long please me, for I *l.* both
Ov 1262 for now I *l.* two women equally
Ov 1527 elms *l.* the vines; the vines with elms abide
Ov 1582 «Ay me!» she cries, «to *l.* why art asham'd»!
Ov 1623 nothing I *l.* that at all times avails me
Ov 1908 few *l.* what others have unguarded left
Ov 2346 I'll hate, if I can; if not, *l.* 'gainst my will
Ov 2349 I loathe her manners, *l.* her body's feature
Ov 2361 wilt have me willing, or to *l.* by force?
Ov 2363 that I may *l.* yet, though against my mind
Ov 2486 then thee whom I must *l.*, I hate in vain
*Ign 1 I *l.* thee not for sacred chastity
*Ign 3 I *l.* thee not for thy sweet modesty
*Ign 5 I *l.* thee not for thy enchanting eye
*Ign 7 I *l.* thee not for unchaste luxury
*Ign 9 I *l.* thee not for that my soul doth dance and
*Ign 13 I *l.* thee not for voice or slender small
*Ign 31 sweet wench, I *l.* thee: yet I will not sue
*Ign 32 or show my *l.* as musky courtiers do
*Ign 39 well-featur'd lass, thou know'st I *l.* thee dear
Dia 71 no, by my troth, I *l.* the fool the best
*Epg 5 where all good wits and spirits *l.* [MS. *ls.*] to be
*Epg 6 fall in between their hands that praise and *l.* thee [So Dyce]
*Epg 6 fall in between their hands that *l.* and praise thee [So Eds.]
*Epg 6 fall in between their hands that seem to *l.* thee [So MS.]
*Epg 116 Gella, if thou dost *l.* thyself, take heed
*1H6 865 I *l.* no colours: and without all colour of
*1H6 1204 stay, stay, I say: and if you *l.* me, as you say
*1H6 1714 henceforth I charge you, as you *l.* our favour
*1H6 1734 both are my kinsmen, and I *l.* them both
*1H6 1941 O, if you *l.* my mother, dishonour not her
*1H6 2616 to *l.* and honour Henry as her lord
*Con 1177 and therefore if you *l.* your subjects' weal, they wish

*2H6 277 O Nell, sweet Nell, if thou dost *l.* thy lord
*2H6 402 and as for you that *l.* to be protected under the
*2H6 523 as I in duty *l.* my king and country
*2H6 2376 and you that *l.* the commons, follow me
*2H6 2714 and show'd how well you *l.* your prince and country
*TT 1148 an easy task, 'tis but to *l.* a king
*TT 1392 *l.* her son Edward, she is fair and young
*TT 1496 all you that *l.* me and Warwick follow me
*TT 2105 *l.* [Q3 *Pray l.*] my lovely queen, and kiss your
*TT 2110 and that I *l.* the fruit from whence thou sprang'st, witness
*3H6 647 you *l.* the breeder better than the male
*3H6 1199 not that I fear to stay, but that I *l.* to go
*3H6 1274 thou didst *l.* York, and I am son to York
*3H6 1453 now tell me, madam, do you *l.* your children?
*3H6 1455 ay, full as dearly as I *l.* myself
*3H6 1477 an easy task, 'tis but to *l.* a king
*3H6 1991 nay, whom they shall obey, and *l.* thee too
*3H6 2038 you that *l.* me, and Warwick, follow me
*3H6 2052 tell me, if you *l.* Warwick more than me
*3H6 2472 then why should they *l.* Edward more than me?
*3H6 2972 Clarence and Gloster, *l.* my lovely queen
*3H6 2977 and that I *l.* the tree from whence thou sprang'st
*E3 697 I'll say, it is true charity to *l.*
*E3 948 I cannot think you *l.* me as you say unless
*E3 976 when they are gone, then I'll consent to *l.*
*Sel 91 Acomat *ls.* to court it with his wife
*Sel 540 no doubt thy father *ls.* thee, Selimus
*Sel 1030 O how much dearer *ls.* he me than they!
*Sel 1392 that *ls.* to be great in his people's grace
*Sel 2271 yet *ls.* she him better than Selimus
*Sel 2310 he *ls.* not me that *ls.* mine enemies
*Loc 929 he *ls.* not most that doth lament the most
1F 465 to God? he *ls.* thee not
1F 829 one that *ls.* an inch of raw mutton better than
2F 412 turn to God again!» Why, he *ls.* thee not
2F 748 I am one that *ls.* an inch of raw mutton better
2F 2075 he that *ls.* pleasure must for pleasure fall
JM 882 he *ls.* my daughter, and she holds him dear
JM 1028 why, *ls.* she Don Mathias?
JM 1294 gives great presumption that she *ls.* me not
JM 1748 that she *ls.* me ever since she saw me
JM 1771 an ye did but know how she *ls.* you, sir!
JM 1773 nay, I care not how much she *ls.* me
E2 372 because he *ls.* me more than all the world
E2 491 and he confesseth that he *ls.* me not!
E2 734 no, his companion; for he *ls.* me well
E2 974 who *ls.* thee, but a sort of flatterers?
E2 1620 'a *ls.* me better than a thousand Spensers
MP 261 to hurt the nobleman his [Old ed. *their*] sovereign *ls.*
MP 1265 he *ls.* me not [the most] that sheds most tears, but he that
D 658 I shall not be her son, she *ls.* me not
D 803 O, happy shall he be whom Dido *ls.*!
D 1028 nay, nothing; but Aeneas *ls.* me not
D 1594 he *ls.* me too-too well to serve me so
HLM 642 he that *ls.*, the more he is restrain'd, the worse he fares
*HLC 1512 graceful Aedone that sweet pleasure *ls.*
*HLC 1890 *ls.* the high contents desert and virtue moves
Ov 457 beware, lest he, unrivall'd, *ls.* secure
Ov 831 so shall Lycoris whom he now *ls.* best
Ov 937 if he *ls.* not, deaf ears thou dost importune
Ov 938 or if he *ls.*, thy tale breeds his misfortune
Ov 1017 nay, what is she that any Roman *ls.*, but my
Ov 1619 cruel is he that *ls.* whom none protect
Ov 1660 to steal sands from the shore he *ls.* a-life
Ov 1802 champions please [B, *pleace*; C, *place*] Pollux, Castor *ls.* horsemen more
Ov 1858 or, if there be a god, he *ls.* fine wenches
Ov 2279 nor is she, though she *ls.* the fertile fields, a clown
*Ign 2 I *l.* thee not for sacred chastity, — who *ls.* for that?
*Epg 49 abhor a common seat, that *ls.* a common whore?
*Con 478 he knows his master *ls.* to be aloft [Q3 *They know their master sores a Faulcons pitch*]
*Con 830 with her that *ls.* him so, and hates us all
*2H6 203 so God help Warwick, as he *ls.* the land
*2H6 680 they know their master *ls.* to be aloft
*2H6 2642 who *ls.* the king, and will embrace his pardon
*2H6 2904 a poor esquire of Kent, that *ls.* his king
*2H6 3086 he that *ls.* himself, hath not essentially, but by
*TT 40 neither the king, nor him that *ls.* him best, the
*3H6 45 neither the king, nor he that *ls.* him best, the

Love-a.

*Loc 300 *I burn, I burn, and I burn-a; in love, in love, and in l.*

Love-blest.

*HLC 927 *l.* Leander was with love so fill'd

Loved.

*Sel 1138 an Armenian tiger that hath lost her *l.* whelps
*HLC 1517 Jove-*l.* Leucote, that pure brightness is
*E3 870 till too-much-*l.* glory dazzles them
*Sel 122 *l.* of your subjects and feared of your foes
*Sel 195 perhaps, my Lord, Selimus *l.* the dame
*Sel 203 he never would have *l.* mine enemy
*Sel 1079 to mock thy son that *l.* thee so dear
*Sel 1186 though Alemshae thy father *l.* me well
*Sel 1208 well, nephew, for thy father *l.* me well, I
*Sel 2204 old Bajazet *l.* Mustaffa dear unto his death
*Sel 2308 but for you *l.* the sons of Acomat
2T 1638 if you *l.* him, and it so precious?
1F 310 yes, Faustus, and most dearly *l.* of God
2F 294 yes, Faustus, and most dearly *l.* of God
2F 2069 were gluttons, and *l.* only delicates
JM 1031 Barabas, thou know'st I have *l.* thy daughter long
JM 1182 My son *l.* thine. — And so did Lodowick him
JM 1465 first to Don Lodowick: him I never *l.*
JM 1835 and told me he *l.* me for your sake
JM 1922 ne'er *l.* man servant as I do Ithamore
JM 2030 by the same token that the nuns *l.* rice
E2 112 for which, had not his highness *l.* him well, he
E2 168 wouldst thou be *l.* and fear'd? receive my seal
E2 600 would he *l.* me but half so much!
E2 689 great Alexander *l.* Hephaestion
E2 693 the Roman Tully *l.* Octavius
E2 2386 fear'd am I more than *l.*; — let me be fear'd
E2 2607 and, had you *l.* him half so well as I, you could not
HLM 95 why art thou not in love, and *l.* of all?
HLM 182 who ever *l.*, that *l.* not at first sight?
HLM 626 burns where it cherish'd, murders where it *l.*
*HLC 1238 she had confidence Jove *l.* him too
*HLC 1654 he *l.* her more, to see the love Leander Hero bore
*HLC 1762 and as he was so *l.*, he *l.* so too
*HLC 1766 Hymen *l.* with such transmission, that
*HLC 1939 and *l.* her tongue, only for quickness' sake
*HLC 2042 the maids that heard, so *l.* and did adore her
*HLC 2211 she *l.* it so, she griev'd to see it burn
*HLC 2217 thou wert *l.* for good, held high, given show
Ov 433 dissemble so, as *l.* he may be thought

Ov 538 while thou wert plain, I *l.* thy mind and face
Ov 788 so shall Lycon's whom he *l.* best
Ov 1186 great Agamemnon *l.* his servant Chrysëis
Ov 1600 doth say with her that *l.* th' Aonian harp
Ov 1964 what should I name Asop [Old eds. *Aesope*], that Thebe *l.*
Ov 1993 there shalt be *l.* : Ilia, lay fear aside
Ov 2097 with sweet words caus['d] deaf rocks to have *l.* [ed. B, *moned*; ed. C, *moved*]
Ov 2246 Delia, departing, « Happier *l.* », she saith, « Was I
Ov 2370 who mine was call'd, whom I *l.* more than any
*Con 1900 but I did kill the horse he *l.* so well
*2H6 884 how I have *l.* my king, and commonweal
*2H6 2621 for they *l.* well when they were alive
*2H6 3059 even of the bonny beast he *l.* so well
*3H6 229 hadst thou but *l.* him half so well as I
*E3 1337 thy labour rather to be fear'd than *l.*
*E3 1807 and, wheretofore I *l.* thee as Villiers, hereafter I'll

Love-death.

*HLC 2447 and this [V. R. *thus*] true honour from their *l.* sprung

Love-deserving.

*HLC 1315 all that all-*l.* paradise

Lovedst.

JM 1244 admit thou *l.* not Lodowick for his sire [Old ed. *sinne*]
Ov 1108 vain-babbling speech and pleasant peace thou *l.*
*2H6 788 mass, thou *l.* plums well that wouldst venture so

Love-god.

*HLC 872 the treasure which the *l.* let him joy

Love-joys.

*HLC 1418 her beauties were with all love's [V. R. *love*] joys renew'd

Love-lays.

*E3 433 or who, but women, do our *l.* greet?

Lovelier.

1T 276 Zenocrate, *l.* than the *l.* of Jove

Loveliest.

1T 1212 Zenocrate, the *l.* maid alive
HLM 109 but, far above the *l.*, Hero shin'd
Ov 1264 which is the *l.*, it is hard to say

Loveliness.

HLM 428 was glad that she such *l.* and beauty had

Lovely.

*Sel 980 and thou shalt have it, *l.* Acomat
*Sel 1671 and had fair Hebe for his *l.* bride
*Sel 1870 and beg a boon of *l.* Proserpine
*Sel 2218 but wherefore comes my *l.* Solyma?
*Loc 412 and hope to prosper in this *l.* isle
*Loc 501 and *l.* Estrild, fair and gracious
*Loc 503 thou shalt be queen of *l.* Albion
*Loc 505 and make thee queen of *l.* Albion
*Loc 621 Hector and Troilus, Priamus' *l.* sons
*Loc 834 thanks, *l.* Estrild, solace to my soul
*Loc 1621 down the Ley, unto the arch where *l.* Estrild lies
*Loc 1852 O *l.* Estrild, now the chase begins
*Loc 1946 nor doth thy husband, *l.* Guendolen
*Loc 1950 and by him lies his *l.* paramour
1T 1826 well, *l.* virgins, think our country's care, our
1T 1978 to feel the *l.* warmth of shepherds' flames
2T 205 Pygmalion's ivory girl, or *l.* Iö metamorphosèd
2T 261 sit up, and rest thee like a *l.* queen
2T 282 this *l.* boy, the youngest of the three
2T 341 well, *l.* boys, ye shall be emperors both
2T 897 whose *l.* faces never any view'd that
2T 1140 like *l.* Thetis, in a crystal robe
2T 2238 here, *l.* boys; what death forbids my life, that
1F 1460 more *l.* than the monarch of the sky
2F 1919 more *l.* than the monarch of the sky
JM 427 O, what has made my *l.* daughter sad?
JM 1813 and sail from hence to Greece, to *l.* Greece
E2 61 sometime a *l.* boy in Dian's shape
E2 1315 I shall never see my *l.* Pierce of Gaveston again
E2 1318 Edward, England's sovereign, son to the *l.* Eleanor of Spain
MP 761 you and your wife do both salute our *l.* minions
D 358 *l.* Aeneas, these are Carthage-walls
D 389 here let him sit. — Be merry, *l.* child
D 664 how *l.* is Ascanius when he smiles!
D 706 so *l.* is he, that, where'er he goes, the people swarm
D 834 to harm my sweet Ascanius' *l.* life
D 1256 and fan it in Aeneas' *l.* face!
D 1383 white swans, and many *l.* water-fowls
D 1660 look, sister, look! *l.* Aeneas' ships!
HLM 160 Sylvanus weeping for the *l.* boy that
*HLC 1417 bosom, and from thence she pluck'd his *l.* picture
*HLC 1491 O *l.* Hero, nothing is thy sin
*HLC 1680 for *l.* Mya was her consort vow'd
*HLC 1946 well were this *l.* beauty rid of her
*HLC 1963 before her went five *l.* children
*HLC 2320 see, *l.* sister! see, now Hero shines
Ov 342 my nails to scratch her *l.* cheeks I bent
*1H6 2607 the chief perfections of that *l.* dame
*Con 31 *l.* Queen Margaret sit down by my side
*Con 174 my *l.* Nell, far be it from my heart, to
*Con 822 my *l.* Nell, what wouldst thou have me do?
*2H6 660 with him, the husband of this *l.* lady
*2H6 2416 this *l.* face, rul'd like a wandering planet over me
*TT 2105 love [Q3 *Pray love*] my *l.* queen, and kiss your
*3H6 1102 ah! what a life were this? how sweet? how *l.*?
*3H6 2972 Clarence and Gloster, love my *l.* queen

Lovely-fair.

HLM 51 so *l.* was Hero, Venus' nun
HLM 693 play'd with a boy so *l.* [V. R. *so faire*] and kind

Love-pistle.

*Loc 309 I will 'dite an aliquant *l.* to her

Lover.

E2 743 it is about her *l.* Gaveston
D 594 and Helena betray'd Deiphobus, her *l.*
D 1272 fair sister Anna, lead my *l.* forth
D 1395 I'll have a husband, or else a *l.*
D 1402 a grave, and not a *l.* fits thy age
HLM 415 like an insolent commanding *l.*, boasting his parentage
HLM 435 impos'd upon her *l.* such a task
*HLC 1800 to see 'gainst what an extreme stream a *l.* strives
*HLC 2360 and the poor *l.* took a little breath
Ov 248 exclud'st a *l.*, how wouldst use a foe?
Ov 393 a rich *l.* plants his love on thee
Ov 428 poor *l.*, with thy grandsires I exile thee
Ov 450 to teach thy *l.* what thy thoughts desire
Ov 488 her valiant *l.* follows without end
Ov 1648 her *l.* let her mock, that long will reign
Ov 1872 but when her *l.* came, had she turn'd back, the
Ov 1953 if I a *l.* be by thee held back
Ov 2324 I saw when forth a tirèd *l.* went
Dia 25 fie, Nan, why use thy old *l.* so
Dia 44 for she hath *ls.* two or three

*Epg 117 lest thou my rhymes [MS. *lines*] unto thy *l.* read
*Epg 118 thy *l.* seeth thy canker-eaten gums and rotten teeth
*E3 444 to music every summer-leaping swain compares his sun-burnt *l.*
*E3 504 « More fair and chaste than is the *l.* [Capell, *queen*] of shades
*E3 1007 my folly's siege against a faithful *l.*
JM 581 embracèd in a friendly *l.*'s arms
E2 1112 yes, yes, for Mortimer your *l.*'s sake
D 709 lest their gross eye-beams taint my *l.*'s cheeks
D 1057 hold, take these jewels at thy *l.*'s hand
HLM 585 now had the Morn espied her *l.*'s steeds
Ov 493 who but a soldier or a *l.*'s bold
Ov 506 the soldier's and poor *l.*'s work e'er was
Ov 1886 a decent form, thin robe, a *l.*'s look
E2 856 as the *ls.* of fair Danaë, when she was lock'd up in
D 1515 do Trojans use to quit their *ls.* thus?
D 1540 O, no! the gods weigh not what *ls.* do
HLM 22 many a stain, made with the blood of wretched *ls.* slain
HLM 102 came *ls.* home from this great festival
HLM 191 these *ls.* parled by the touch of hands
HLM 522 the greeting these greedy *ls.* had at their first meeting?
HLM 567 which taught him all that elder *ls.* know
HLM 592 and kiss'd again, as *ls.* use [V. R. *usde*] to do
HLM 598 as pitying these *ls.*, downward [V. R. *downewards*] creeps
HLM 632 and love that is conceal'd betrays poor *ls.*
HLM 638 and nothing more than counsel *ls.* hate
*HLC 860 shun love's stoln sports by that these *ls.* prove
*HLC 1207 two constant *ls.* being join'd in one
*HLC 1634 Night, incens'd by Fate, should wreck our *ls.*
*HLC 1637 she sends for two betrothèd *ls.*
*HLC 1678 two *ls.* that had long crav'd marriage-dues
*HLC 1750 intermix'd affections [V. R. *affection*] should invade two perfect *ls.*
*HLC 1754 that *ls.* were esteem'd in their full grace
*HLC 2001 then took he the disparent silks, and tied the *ls.*
Ov 55 unwilling *ls.* Love doth more torment than
Ov 440 let him within hear barr'd-out *ls.* prate
Ov 479 all *ls.* war, and Cupid hath his tent
Ov 480 Attic, all *ls.* are to war far sent
Ov 484 those in their *ls.* pretty maids desire
Ov 503 sooth [ed. C, *Such*], *ls.* watch till sleep the husband charms
Ov 839 and of sad *ls.* I'll be often read
Ov 1038 I knew your speech (what do not *ls.* see?)
Ov 1045 but such kind wenches let their *ls.* have
Ov 1620 let us, both *ls.*, hope and fear alike
Ov 2189 if of scorn'd *ls.* god be venger just
Ov 2367 white birds to *ls.* did not always sing?
Ov 2376 the bawd I play; *ls.* to her I guide
EPF 17 as oft we see turtle-taught *ls.* either other close
Dia 11 [f]or were her *ls.* lords or kings
*HLC 863 together from their *ls.*' arms arose
*HLC 1271 Cyprides descends, presaging both the *ls.*' ends
*HLC 1668 to stay the frame of the true *ls.*' deaths
Ov 796 and in sad *ls.*' heads let me be found
Ov 2277 who thinks her to be glad at *ls.*' smart
*E3 520 love cannot sound well, but in *ls.*' tongues

Love-sick.

*Loc 1321 have so entrapp'd poor Locrine's *l.* heart
E2 382 the king is *l.* for his minion
*E3 1617 thou know'st King Edward for no wantonness, no *l.* cockney

Love-snared.

Ov 1554 *l.* Calypso is suppos'd to pray

Lovest.

*Sel 1025 ah Corcut! thou I see *l.* me indeed
*Sel 1436 here take thy hands, I know thou *l.* them well
*Loc 1400 but as thou *l.* thy life, so love thy wife
1F 617 if thou *l.* me, think no [added by Dyce] more of it
2F 555 and, if thou *l.* me, think no more of it
JM 697 Del Bosco, as thou *l.* and honour'st us, persuade
JM 1020 Mathias, as thou *l.* me, not a word
JM 1942 there, if thou *l.* me, do not leave a drop
E2 508 as thou *l.* and tender'st me, be thou my advocate
E2 624 for thee, fair queen, if thou *l.* Gaveston
L 46 shall heaven (whom thou *l.*) receive with shouts
*1H6 42 name not religion, for thou *l.* the flesh
*TT 112 good brother as thou *l.* and honour'st arms, let's
*3H6 121 as thou *l.* and honourest arms, let's fight it out
*3H6 2641 thou *l.* me not: for, brother, if thou didst
*E3 2245 and, as thou *l.* me, lay thy consent to this

Love-suit.

*HLC 3 where he moves his worthy *l.*
*HLC 1056 for soft *ls.*, with iron thunders chid

Loveth.

D 1034 I follow one that *l.* fame 'fore [Old ed. *for*] me

Loving.

*Sel 792 we thank thee, Vizier, for thy *l.* care
*Sel 861 rise up in arms against their *l.* father?
*Sel 968 embassador, how fares our *l.* son?
*Sel 1022 but gentle Corcut, like a *l.* son desires me live
*Sel 1616 how dutiful and *l.* he will be to Bajazet
*Sel 2156 to hearken to our *l.* Father's voice
*Sel 2228 thy neck so often folded in my *l.* arms
*Sel 2374 hast foully slain thy *l.* father, noble Bajazet?
*Loc 654 « And that which grieves me most, my *l.* wife »
*Loc 949 thanks, *l.* uncle, and good brother too
*Loc 1077 my first wife was a *l.* quiet wench
*Loc 1934 clasping each other in their feebled arms, with *l.* zeal
*Loc 1983 ah! *l.* parents, little do you know what sorrow
1T 842 resolve, my lords and *l.* soldiers, now to
1T 1542 Techelles, and my *l.* followers, now
1T 1815 and use us like a *l.* conqueror
1T 1852 leave us, my lord, and *l.* countrymen
1T 1876 in prime and glory of his *l.* joy
1T 2317 and now, my lords and *l.* followers, that
2T 396 your presence, *l.* friends and fellow-kings, makes
2T 716 let me take leave of these my *l.* sons
2T 1112 therefore die by thy *l.* mother's hand
2T 1343 but now, my followers and my *l.* friends, the
2T 1602 and meet my husband and my *l.* son
2T 1825 and use us like a *l.* conqueror
E2 1753 now lords, our *l.* friends and countrymen, welcome
E2 1819 deal you, my lords, in this, my *l.* lords, as
E2 1846 your *l.* care in this deserveth princely favours
E2 1998 for kind and *l.* hast thou always been
E2 2613 traitor, in me my *l.* father speaks
MP 550 O, no, my *l.* brother of Navarre!
MP 601 a *l.* mother to preserve thy state
MP 980 good morrow to my *l.* cousin of Guise
D 1147 Iarbas, stay, *l.* Iarbas, stay!
Ov 1138 and *l.* doves kiss eagerly together
Ov 1459 wherein is seen the giver's *l.* mind
*1H6 714 like to a pair of *l.* turtle-doves, that
*1H6 999 my lord, your *l.* nephew now is come

*1H6 1237 see here my friends and *l.* countrymen, this token
*1H6 1242 Oh *l.* uncle, kind Duke of Gloster, how
*1H6 1258 therefore my *l.* lords, our pleasure is, that
*1H6 2405 no *l.* token to his majesty?
*Con 1187 tell them we thank them all for [Q2 *for all*] their *l.* care
*2H6 1872 your *l.* uncle, twenty times his worth
*2H6 1886 I thank them for their tender *l.* care
*TT 648 among the *l.* Welshmen canst procure
*TT 692 and raise his issue like a *l.* sire
*TT 1719 my sovereign with his *l.* citizens, shall rest in London
*TT 1737 say Summerfield where is my *l.* son?
*TT 1867 we are advertised by our *l.* friends, that
*TT 1875 welcome to England my *l.* friends of France
*TT 2111 witness the *l.* kiss I give the child
*3H6 651 your princely father, and my *l.* lord
*3H6 783 amongst the *l.* Welshmen canst procure
*3H6 834 and raise his issue like a *l.* sire
*3H6 1484 the fruits of love, I mean, my *l.* liege
*3H6 1964 unto the brother of your *l.* bride
*3H6 2444 my sovereign, with the *l.* citizens, like to
*3H6 2455 sweet Oxford, and my *l.* Montague, and all
*3H6 2496 say Somerville, what says my *l.* son?
*3H6 2674 we are advertis'd by our *l.* friends, that
*3H6 2978 witness the *l.* kiss I give the fruit
*E3 1229 like unnatural sons forsake your *l.* parents in distress
*E3 1413 lords and my *l.* subjects, now's the time that
*E3 2216 and lopp'd a true friend from my *l.* son?
*HLC 1518 the other bounty-*l.* Dapsilis
*HLC 1379 snares for the stubble-*l.* grasshopper
*E3 940 my thrice-*l.* liege, your queen, and Salisbury
JM 1295 or *l.*, doth dislike of something done
JM 2248 thus, *l.* neither, will I live with both
E2 2646 for *l.* thee, is this report rais'd on poor Isabel
HLM 369 she, poor soul, assays, *l.*, not to love at all
Ov 1433 myself, that better die with *l.* may

Lovingly.

E2 1476 and *l.* advise your grace to cherish virtue and nobility
*E3 502 as *l.* as on the fragrant rose

Low.

*Sel 505 when his pittering streams are *l.* and thin
1T 1454 fall prostrate on the *l.* disdainful earth
1T 1517 ambitious pride shall make thee fall as *l.*
2T 112 and tell me whether I should stoop so *l.*, or
2T 1070 which, till it may defend you, labour *l.*
*JMS 16 thus *l.* dejected, we your pardon crave
JM 754 and duck as *l.* as any bare-foot friar
E2 759 or making *l.* legs to a nobleman, or looking downward
E2 880 whose mounting thoughts did never creep so *l.*
D 1037 if that your majesty can look so *l.* as my despisèd worths
HLM 659 in *l.* coral groves sweet-singing mermaids sported
*HLC 2218 poor virtue loath'd for good, obscur'd, held *l.*
*HLC 2399 she bow'd herself so *l.* out of her tower, that
Ov 814 Callimachus, though in invention *l.*, shall still be sung
Ov 1000 with a majesty folds up her arms, and makes *l.* courtesy
L 660 kind Jupiter hath *l.* declin'd himself
*Epg 334 when Priscus, rais'd from *l.* to high estate, rode
*2H6 275 and never more abase our sights so *l.*, as to
*TT 413 a crown for York? and lords bow *l.* to him
*3H6 513 a crown for York? and lords, bow *l.* to him
*3H6 2251 by living *l.*, where Fortune cannot hurt me
*3H6 2542 than bear so *l.* a sail, to strike to thee
*3H6 2620 and kept *l.* shrubs from winter's powerful wind
*E3 2283 beholds us now *l.* brought through misery

Low-Countries.

*HLC 2270 hath seen the hot *L.*, not their heat

Lower.

*HLC 1890 female pride loathing the *l.* place, more than
*E3 276 in duty *l.* than the ground I kneel
*E3 1106 shall pitch your battles on the *l.* hand

Lower : see **Lour**

Lowest.

*Sel 135 the *l.* land [Grosart, *bank*] and damnèd spirits' holt
*Sel 2559 or he himself will sink to *l.* hell
2T 1706 haling him headlong to the *l.* hell!
2F 1475 thence pitch them headlong to the *l.* hell

Lowing.

*2H6 1427 and as the dam runs *l.* up and down, looking

Lowliness.

*1H6 2613 but with as humble *l.* of mind

Lowly.

*Loc 1696 arise, fair lady, leave this *l.* cheer
E2 397 and enforce the papal towers to kiss the *l.* ground
E2 2004 [and] highly scorning that the *l.* earth should drink his blood, mounts
E2 2383 with a *l.* congè to the ground the proudest lords salute me
MP 1226 and enforce [Old ed. *incense*] the papal towers to kiss the holy [Dyce, *l.*] earth
Ov 1361 no little ditchèd towns, no *l.* walls, but to my
*1H6 1486 as looks the mother on her *l.* babe, when death
*Con 1332 blood of Lancaster, cannot be shed by such a *l.* swain
*2H6 1340 and *l.* words were ransom for the fault
*2H6 2102 obscure and *l.* swain, King Henry's blood, the
*2H6 2163 it is impossible that I should die by such a *l.* vassal
*E3 60 thou do him *l.* homage for the same
*E3 2332 with a *l.* mind doth vail the bonnet of his victory
*E3 2436 and *l.* at his stirrup, comes afoot King John of France

Lown.

E2 377 for shame, subscribe, and let the *l.* depart

Loyal.

*Sel 126 fear that we your *l.* peers would prove dis*l.*
*Sel 644 as thou dost fly from *l.* Selimus
*Sel 646 as thou dost injure *l.* Selimus
*Sel 946 Mustaffa is a *l.* friend unto prince Selimus
*Sel 1065 O how thou speakest ever like thyself, *l.* Mustaffa!
*Sel 2419 as well as thou hast took his *l.* queen
*Loc 22 most *l.* lords, and faithful followers, that
*Loc 91 if aught your *l.* peers accomplish may, to
*Loc 161 then, *l.* peers, since you are all agreed
*1H6 1282 engenders love amongst his subjects, and his *l.* friends
*Con 901 unless thou prove more *l.* than thou art
*2H6 1307 unless thou wert more *l.* than thou art
*TT 1648 as every *l.* subject ought to do
*3H6 2379 as every *l.* subject ought to do
*E3 610 who now doth *l.* service in his wars
*E3 1027 that they are now so *l.* in themselves?

*E3 2231 till I did see my liege, thy royal [A, B, *l.*] father
Loyalty.
*1H6 1542 and with submissive *l.* of heart, ascribes the glory
*2H6 1416 in thy face I see the map of honour, truth, and *l.*
*2H6 1854 and mere instinct of love and *l.*
*2H6 2996 Oh where is faith? Oh, where is *l.*?
*TT 1387 this shall assure my constant *l.*
*TT 1386 what assurance I shall have of thy true *l.*?
*3H6 1881 what pledge have we of thy firm *l.*?
*3H6 1882 this shall assure my constant *l.*
Lubbers.
2F 1112 My wine gone too! — Ye *l.*, look about
Lubeck.
JM 1570 Frankfort, *L.*, Moscow, and where not
Luca.
L 585 the gravest, Arruns, dwelt in forsaken *L.* [Old ed. *Leuca*]
Lucan.
HL (Title) Whereunto is added the First Book of *L.* translated line for line
*LD 5 a familiar of your own, *L.*'s First Book translated
Luce.
L (Title) at the sign of the Flower de *L.* in Paul's Churchyard
*2H6 2840 on which I'll toss the flower-de-*l.* of France
*E3 1088 dare he already crop the flower-de-*l.*?
*E3 1241 shall carry hence the flower-de-*l.* of France
*1H6 81 cropp'd are the flower-de-*ls.* in your arms
*1H6 278 sword, deck'd with the flower-de-*ls.* on each side
Lucifer.
*Loc 481 and *L.*, mounted upon his steed, brings in the chariot
L 233 when *L.* did shine alone, and some dim stars
1F 284 I am a servant to great *L.*
1F 307 tell me what is that *L.* thy lord?
1F 309 was not that *L.* an angel once?
1F 315 and what are you that live with *L.*?
1F 315 unhappy spirits that fell with *L.*
1F 316 conspir'd against our God with *L.*
1F 317 and are for ever damn'd with *L.*
1F 332 go bear those [Dyce, *these*] tidings to great *L.*
1F 343 go and return to mighty *L.*
1F 482 and bring glad tidings from great *L.*
1F 485 now tell me [added by Dyce] what says *L.*, thy lord?
1F 491 blood; for that security craves great *L.*
1F 506 great *L.* may claim it as his own
1F 507 and then be thou as great as *L.*
1F 530 and Faustus hath bequeath'd his soul to *L.*
1F 548 Faustus, I swear by hell and *L.* to
1F 561 *do give both body and soul to L.*
1F 591 the scroll wherein thou hast given thy soul to *L.*
1F 623 as beautiful as was bright *L.* before his fall
1F 744 I am *L.*, and this is my companion-prince in hell
1F 843 great thanks, mighty *L.*! this will I keep
1F 846 farewell, great *L.*
1F 1429 that durst dissuade me from thy *L.*
1F 1440 and keep mine oath I made to *L.*
1F 1511 Who, Faustus? *L.* and Mephistophilis
1F 1563 yet will I call on him: O, spare me, *L.*!
1F 1595 no, Faustus, curse thyself, curse *L.*
1F 1598 or *L.* will bear thee quick to hell!
1F 1603 ugly hell, gape not! come not, *L.*!
2F 268 I am a servant to great *L.*
2F 291 tell me what is that *L.* thy lord?
2F 293 was not that *L.* an angel once?
2F 298 and what are you that live with *L.*?
2F 299 unhappy spirits, that live [Dyce, *fell*] with *L.*
2F 300 conspir'd against our God with *L.*
2F 301 and are for ever damn'd with *L.*
2F 316 go bear these tidings to great *L.*
2F 327 go, and return to mighty *L.*
2F 430 and bring glad tidings from great *L.*
2F 433 now tell me what saith *L.*, thy lord?
2F 439 blood; for that security craves *L.*
2F 454 great *L.* may claim it as his own
2F 455 and [1624, 1631, omit] then be thou as great as *L.*
2F 478 and Faustus hath bequeath'd his soul to *L.*
2F 495 Faustus, I swear by hell and *L.* to
2F 508 *do give both body and soul to L.*
2F 537 the scroll in which thou hast given thy soul to *L.*
2F 561 as beautiful as was bright *L.* before his fall
2F 665 I am *L.*, and this is my companion-prince in hell
2F 760 thanks mighty *L.*! this will I keep
2F 762 Now, Faustus, farewell. — Farewell, great *L.*
2F 927 proud *L.*, that state belongs to me
2F 1884 I will confirm the former vow I made to *L.*
2F 1888 that durst dissuade me from thy *L.*
2F 1899 and keep my vow [Dyce, *oath*] I made to *L.*
2F 1994 Who, Faustus? — Why, *L.* and Mephistophilis
2F 2094 O, spare me, *L.*!
2F 2124 no, Faustus, curse thyself, curse *L.*
2F 2127 or *L.* will bear thee quick to hell!
2F 2132 ugly hell, gape not! come not, *L.*!
1F 510 with my proper blood assure my soul to be great *L.*'s
2F 458 with his proper blood assures his soul to be great *L.*'s
Lucina.
Ov 1404 my wench, *L.*, I entreat thee favour
*Sel 2224 when fair *L.*'s shining wain was past the chair of bright Cassiopey
Luck.
*Loc 359 alas, mistress Dorothy, this is my *l.*, that
*Loc 1077 masters, I think it be my *l.*
D 239 wishing good *l.* unto thy wandering steps
Ov 2178 soldiers by blood to be enrich'd have *l.*
Luckless.
*Sel 172 and see, here comes a *l.* messenger
*Sel 701 ah *l.* fault of my Cherseoli!
*Sel 1273 his sister, poor Zonara [*l.* maid]
*Loc 107 the unhappy slaughter of my *l.* sire
*Loc 1726 for he rejecteth *l.* Guendolen
*Loc 1752 makes me to lament my *l.* father's froward lechery
*Loc 1949 he murder'd lies by *l.* lot and froward frowning fate
JM 463 what, will you thus oppose me, *l.* stars
Ov 628 hence, *l.* tables! funeral wood, be flying!
*TT 2030 the night-crow cried, aboding *l.* tune
*3H6 1217 I, and ten thousand in this *l.* realm, had
*3H6 2897 the night-crow cried, aboding *l.* time
*E3 1381 or, *l.* curst, receive eternal shame!
Lucky.
MP 300 in *l.* time: come, let us keep this lane
*2H6 1505 'tis meet that *l.* ruler be employ'd
Lucos.
*Loc 796 *Qui regitis rigido Stygios moderamine l.*
Lucre.
*1H6 2560 shall I for *l.* of the rest unvanquish'd, detract
JM 1551 that would for *l.*'s sake have sold my soul
Lucrecia-Walls.
MP 1174 then here we'll lie before *L.* [Dyce, *Lutetia-Walls*]

Lucretius.
Ov 781 lofty *L.* shall live that hour that
Ov 824 then shall *L.*' lofty numbers die when earth
Luctificâ.
Ept 4 *Insons, l. sparsis cervice capillis*
Lucy.
*1H6 1892 here is Sir William *L.*, who with me set from
Luffed.
JM 687 then we *l.* and tack'd [Old ed. *left, and tooke*], and fought at ease
Luke-warm.
*Sel 2379 go, wash thy guilty hands in *l.* blood
*Loc 593 were bathed in our enemies' *l.* blood
*Loc 1939 that I may glut my mind with *l.* blood
1F 469 and offer *l.* blood of new-born babes
2F 416 and offer *l.* blood of new-born babes
HLM 752 and in her *l.* place Leander lay
Ov 957 if ever wench had made *l.* thy love
*Con 1921 all smear'd and welter'd in his *l.* blood
*3H6 317 dy'd even in the *l.* blood of Henry's heart
Lull.
*TT 1222 and *l.* myself within a lady's lap
Lullaby.
*Loc 1438 leaning her back against the bed, singing *l.*
Lulled.
D 1457 who ever since hath *l.* me in her arms
Lumen.
Ept 5 Plange ! fori l., venerandae gloria legis
Lump.
JM 418 think me to be a senseless *l.* of clay
*1H6 980 (unable to support this *l.* of clay)
*2H6 2986 hence heap of wrath, foul indigested *l.*
*TT 2036 an undigest-created *l.*, not like the fruit of such a goodly tree
*3H6 2903 to wit, an indigested and deformed *l.*
Lunacy.
1F 473 rather illusions, fruits of *l.*
2F 421 rather illusions, fruits of *l.*
2F 1933 how should he but in desperate *l.* ?
D 1682 found a mean to rid me from these thoughts of *l.*
Lunae.
L 585 dwelt in forsaken Luca [Old ed. *Leuca*, with a marginal note, — *or L.*]
Lunatic.
E2 2105 ah, pardon me ! grief makes me *l.*
Lure.
1T 1253 strokes to wound the senseless *l.* [Dyce, *light*]
*Loc 204 I will not stand aloof from off the *l.*
Lurk.
MP 745 but he doth *l.* within his drowsy couch
MP 1267 fire Paris, where these treacherous rebels *l.*
Ov 166 I and my wench oft under clothes did *l.*
*1H6 2413 there Minotaurs and ugly treasons *l.*
Ov 466 under sweet honey deadly poison *ls.*
*3H6 2346 threshold, are well fore-told, that danger *ls.* within
Lurked.
*HLC 1383 reeds about her sprung, where *l.* two foxes
*E3 271 what strange enchantment *l.* in those her eyes
Lurketh.
*Sel 37 for hidden mischief *l.* in the dark
Lurking.
*TT 685 whose [Q2 Q3 *Who*] scapes the *l.* serpents mortal sting ?
*3H6 827 who scapes the *l.* serpent's mortal sting ?
*2H6 2975 they may astonish these fell-*l.* curs
*Sel 747 we like earth-worms *l.* in the weeds do live inglorious
*TT 1533 his soldiers *l.* in the town about
*3H6 2079 his soldiers *l.* in the town about
Lust.
*Sel 2391 fleshing themselves in murder, *l.*, and rape
1T 1609 as concubine, I fear, to feed his *l.*
2T 1744 the violence of thy common soldiers' *l.* ?
MP 689 am I grown old, or is thy *l.* grown young ?
HLM 463 murder, rape, war, and [omitted in several 4tos] *l.*
*HLC 2300 usurp, with long lives, loves, and *l.* the seats of Virtue
Ov 1171 to take repulse, and cause her show my *l.* ?
Ov 2348 I fly her *l.*, but follow beauty's creature
L 8 huge *l.* of war, hath made barbarians drunk with Latin blood ?
*AT 65 his *l.* was lawless as his life, and brought about his death
*Epg 352 for his *l.* sleeps, and will not rise before
*3H6 1851 for matching more for wanton *l.*, than honour
*E3 767 consent to be an actor in his graceless *l.*
*E3 889 *l.* is a fire ; and men, like lanthorns, show
*E3 890 men, like lanthorns, show light *l.* within themselves
*E3 1338 to satisfy thy *l.* in either part, here am I come
*HLC 878 for lust's plague, doth perish with possessing
*Loc 1819 with filthy crimes, or with lascivious *ls.* ?
*Loc 1821 thy filthy mind, o'ercome with filthy *ls.*
*1H6 2462 but you that are polluted with your *ls.*
Lustful.
*Sel 780 that prince that follows *l.* game, and
MP 695 a cloudy mist, in sight and judgment of thy *l.* eye ?
D 829 but *l.* Jove and his adulterous child shall find
HLM 684 and, as he turn'd, cast many a *l.* glance
Ov 1283 pleasure adds fuel to my *l.* fire
*1H6 1355 encompass'd with thy *l.* paramours
*3H6 1563 the *l.* Edward's title buried
Lustily.
*Loc 1447 and taking her *l.* by the middle, I [Hazlitt omits]
*Con 1581 marry he that will *l.* stand to it, shall
Lustless.
1T 1172 he shall be made a chaste and *l.* eunuch
Ov 1604 the step-dame read Hippolytus' *l.* line
Lustration.
L 593 priests that with divine *l.* purg'd the walls
Lusty.
*Loc 38 even as the *l.* cedar worn with years
*Loc 507 and furnish up our *l.* soldiers
1T 1111 janizaries, mounted on *l.* Mauritanian steeds
1T 1571 or Cephalus, with *l.* [4to omits] Theban youths
2T 1276 methinks the slave should make a *l.* thief
2T 1547 as when an herd of *l.* Cimbrian bulls run
1F 178 that I may conjure in some *l.* grove
E2 1169 yet, *l.* lords, I have escap'd your hands
E2 1531 now, *l.* lords, now not by chance of war, but justice
E2 1556 these *l.* leaders, Warwick and Lancaster
MP 500 now, madam, how like you our *l.* Admiral ?
HLM 665 the *l.* god embrac'd him, call'd him « love »
Ov 212 how large a leg, and what a *l.* thigh !
Ov 2058 being youthful, hot, and *l.*, I prove neither youth nor man
Dia 17 fie, *l.* younker, what do you here
*TT 395 the wanton Edward, and the *l.* George ?
*3H6 493 the wanton Edward, and the *l.* George ?

*E3 143 let them be soldiers of a *l.* spirit
*E3 389 is well read in poetry and hath a *l.* and persuasive spirit
*E3 872 the drum that struck the *l.* march stands with
*E3 1494 to dignify whose *l.* spirit the more, we
*E3 2243 with *l.* and dear hazard of their lives
Lute.
*Loc 261 play'dst thou as sweet on the sweet-sounding *l.*
*Loc 1926 my fingers, used to tune the amorous *l.*
2T 274 their fingers made to quaver on a *l.*
JM 1970 must tuna my *l.* for sound, twang, twang, first
*HLC 1644 the wild nymph Teras, that still bears an ivory *l.*
*HLC 1712 and fingering of a silver *l.*
*HLC 2070 strange Teras touch'd her *l.*, and sung this ditty
Ov 997 or if one touch the *l.* with art and cunning
*1H6 514 like thee, play on the *l.*, beholding the towns burn
*E3 855 go, bid the drummer learn to touch the *l.*
Lutetia-Walls.
MP 1174 then here we'll lie before *L.* [Old ed. *Lucrecia-Walls*]
Lutherans.
MP 287 chief standard-bearer to the *L.*
MP 315 chief standard-bearer to the *L.*
Luxury.
*Ign 7 I love thee not for unchaste *l.*
Lycoris.
Ov 788 so shall *L.* whom he lovèd best
Ov 831 so shall *L.* whom he now loves best
Lycum.
*Epg 486 *In L.* XLII
Lycurgus.
L 573 fiend which made the stern *L.* wound his thigh
Lycus.
*Epg 487 *L.*, which lately is [MS. *that is of late*] to Venice gone
Lydian.
Ov 1691 the *L.* buskin in fit paces [Old eds. *buskin fit places*] kept her
Lying.
Ov 1877 with *l.* lips my godhead to deceive
*Sel 1980 keeping your hands from *l.* and slandering
JM 1572 great sums of money *l.* in the banco
Ov 124 wilt, *l.* under him, his bosom clip?
Ov 994 she would be nimbler, *l.* with a man
Ov 1626 ah, often, that her hale [Old ed. *haole*] head ach'd, she *l.*
Ov 2278 and worshipp'd by their pain and *l.* apart?
Lyingest.
*Con 568 then Sander sit there, the *l.* knave in Christendom
*2H6 819 then Saunder, sit there, the *l.* knave in Christendom
Lynn.
*TT 1589 come, to *L.*, and so take shipping into Flanders
*3H6 2220 to *L.* my *l.*, and shipp'd from thence to Flanders
Lynxe's.
*Loc 1510 his wrathful eyes, piercing like *l.*' eyes
Lysander's.
*Sel 1733 I like *L.* counsel passing well

M

Macareus.
Ov 1597 what thankless Jason, *M.*, and Paris
Maccabees.
JM 894 as for the comment on *M.*, I have it, sir
Mace.
*Sel 1391 he knows not how to sway the kingly *m.*
D 411 like pale Death's stony *m.*, beats forth my senses
HLM 670 beat down the bold waves with his triple *m.*
HLM 707 he flung at him his *m.*; but, as it went, he call'd it in
HLM 709 the *m.*, returning back, his own hand hit
*HLC 2380 he hurl'd his marble *m.* at the stern Fates
*Con 1646 and to conclude, brave him with his own *m.*
*2H6 2626 with these borne before us, instead of *ms.*
Macedon.
*Epg 111 for what said Philip King of *M.*? « There is no castle
Macedonia.
*Sel 2035 and cast him forth of *M.*
*Sel 2096 our brother Acomat is fled away from *M.*
Macedonian.
*Con 1348 threatens more plagues than Abradas, the great *M.* pirate
1T 153 the *Ms.* at the spoil of great Darius
Macer.
Ov 1577 we, *M.*, sit in Venus' slothful shade
Ov 1609 nor of thee, *M.*, that resound'st forth arms, is
*Epg 150 thou canst not speak yet [MS. *of*], *M.*; for to speak is
Macerate.
*Loc 1625 I mean not so to *m.* my mind
Machda.
2T 432 and I have march'd along the river Nile to *M.*
Machiavel.
*JMS 8 you shall find him still, in all his projects, a sound *M.*
JMP 1 albeit the world think *M.* is dead, yet
JMP 7 and let them know that I am *M.*
*1H6 2493 Alençon that notorious *M.*?
*3H6 1627 and set the murtherous *M.* to school
Macrum.
Ov 1574 *Ad M., quod de amoribus scribat*
*Epg 149 In *M.* XV.
Mad.
1T 949 so *m.* to manage arms with me
2T 756 raving, impatient, desperate, and *m.*
JM 466 think me so *m.* as I will hang myself
JM 938 and every moon made some or other *m.*
JM 1024 my death! what, is the base-born peasant *m.*?
HLM 644 what is it now but *m.* Leander dares?
*HLC 1448 it would bring asleep such as were *m.*
Ov 296 my mistress weeps whom my *m.* hand did harm
Ov 311 that I was *m.* and barbarous all men cried
Ov 2018 *m.* stream, why dost our mutual joys defer?
Ov 2312 long have I borne much; *m.* thy faults me [ed. C, *we*] make
Ov 2387 and Scylla's womb *m.* raging dogs conceals
L 574 or fierce Agave *m.*; or like Megaera that scar'd Alcides
*Epg 145 and, *m.* with shame, did eke [Eds. B, C, *then*] her glove forget
*Epg 364 this old *m.* colt deserves a martyr's praise
*1H6 1857 *m.* ire, and wrathful fury makes me weep
*1H6 2304 he talks at randon: sure the man is *m.*
*1H6 2416 *m.* natural graces that extinguish art
*Con 1240 sometimes he raves and cries as he were *m.*
*Con 1258 where from thy [Q3 *my*] sight I should be raging *m.*
*Con 1840 what is he *m.*? to Bedlam with him

*2H6 2000 where from thy sight, I should be raging *m.*
*2H6 2960 to Bedlam with him, is the man grown *m.*
*2H6 2993 thou *m.* misleader of thy brain-sick son
*3H6 508 why art thou patient, man? thou shouldst be *m.*
*3H6 509 and I to make thee *m.*, do mock thee thus
*1H6 1823 but rather moody-*m.* : and desperate stags, turn on

Madam.

JM 1742 he gave me a letter from one *M.* Bellamira
*Loc 451 *m.*, where resolution leads the way, and
*Loc 1686 do not feign. — No, trust me, *m.*
*Loc 1736 *m.*, if not your proper injuries, nor
*Loc 1755 see, *m.*, see! the desire of revenge is
1T 221 but, tell me, *m.*, is your grace betroth'd?
1T 233 *m.*, whatsoever you esteem of this success
1T 442 and now, fair *m.*, and my noble lords, if
1T 447 for you, then, *m.*, I am out of doubt
1T 983 *M.* Zenocrate, may I presume to know
1T 1274 *m.*, she thinks perhaps she is too fine
1T 1322 here, *m.*, you are empress; she is none
1T 1669 I pray you, give them leave, *m.*
1T 2140 ah, *m.*, this their slavery hath enforc'd
1T 2167 *m.*, content yourself, and be resolv'd
1T 2173 *m.*, your father, and the Arabian king
2T 333 no, *m.*, these are speeches fit for us
2T 1123 how now, *m.*! what are you doing?
2T 1162 *m.*, sooner shall fire consume us both
2T 1167 *m.*, I am so far in love with you, that
2T 1172 no, *m.*, but the beginning of your joy
2T 1633 why, *m.*, think you to mock me thus palpably?
1F 1311 but it may be, *m.*, you take no delight in this
1F 1314 what is it, *m.*? tell me, and you shall have it
1F 1326 here they be, *m.* : wilt please you taste on them?
1F 1338 how do you like them, *m.*? be they good?
1F 1343 I am glad they content you so, *m.*
1F 1344 come, *m.*, let us in, where you must well reward this
2F 1681 *m.*, I will do more than this for your content
2F 1804 so are we, *m.*; which we will recompense
JM 518 but, *m.*, this house and waters of this
JM 896 yes, *m.*, and my talk with him was about
JM 1186 nay, *m.*, stay; that weapon was my son's
JM 2001 in Malta long? — Two, three, four month, *m.*
JM 2083 be patient, gentle *m.* : it was he
E2 253 *m.*, whither walks your majesty so fast?
E2 263 *m.*, return unto the court again
E2 287 *M.*, farewell. — Farewell, sweet Mortimer
E2 457 *m.*, 'tis you that rob me of my lord
E2 489 *m.*, how fares your grace?
E2 492 cry quittance, *m.*, then, and love not him
E2 495 he'll ne'er love me. — Fear ye not *m.*
E2 501 for his repeal, *m.*! he comes not back
E2 505 but, *m.*, would you have us call him home?
E2 793 it shall be done, *m.*
E2 1131 is 't him you seek? — No, *m.*
E2 1149 *m.*, stay you within this castle here
E2 1156 *m.*, I cannot stay to answer you
E2 1367 *M.*, what news? — News of dishonour
E2 1378 *m.*, in this matter we will employ you
E2 1390 *m.*, we will that you with speed be shipp'd
E2 1616 *m.*, return to England, and please my father well
E2 1626 *M.*, what cheer? — Ah, good Sir John
E2 1630 but droop not, *m.*; noble minds contemn despair
E2 1649 *m.*, long may you live much happier than
E2 1665 but, *m.*, right makes room where weapons want
E2 1696 *m.*, along; and you, my lord[s], with me
E2 1741 welcome, o' God's name, *m.*, and your son!
E2 1767 nay, *m.*, if you be a warrior, you must
E2 1821 *m.*, without offence if I may ask, how
E2 1830 *m.*, 'tis good to look to him betimes
E2 1832 yea, *m.*; and they scape [1612, *scapt*] not easily
E2 1839 *m.*, the mayor and citizens of Bristow in
E2 1856 *m.*, what resteth? why stand you in a muse!
E2 1859 *m.*, have done with care and sad complaint
E2 1870 we in mean while, *m.*, must take advice
E2 2156 think therefore, *m.*, that imports us [1598, *as*] much
E2 2172 How fares my lord the king? — In health, *m.*
E2 2221 bear him this as witness of my love. — I will, *m.*
E2 2628 *m.*, entreat not: I will rather die than
E2 2645 I spill his blood! no [1612, 1621 omit]. — Ay, *m.*, you
E2 2661 thus, *m.*, 'tis the king's will you shall hence
E2 2663 that boots not; therefore, gentle *m.*, go
MP 17 well, *m.*, let that rest
MP 166 *m.*, I beseech your grace to accept this simple gift
MP 208 *m.*, it will be noted through the world an action bloody
MP 226 well, *m.*, I refer it to your majesty
MP 231 Thus, *m.* They shall be actors in
MP 500 now, *m.*, how like you our lusty Admiral?
MP 505 no, by my faith, *m.*
MP 507 and now, as I understand, there are a hundred
MP 517 *m.*, I go as whirlwinds rage before a storm
MP 523 *m.*, I have heard him solemnly vow, with
MP 567 come without delay to us. — *M.*, I will
MP 648 *m.*, as in secrecy I was told, my
MP 652 now, *m.*, must you insinuate with the king
MP 665 Go fetch me pen and ink. — I will, *m.*
MP 685 but, *m.*, I must see
D 392 *m.*, you shall be my mother
D 784 no, *m.*; but it seems that these are kings
*1H6 747 bring the keys to me. — *M.*, I will
*1H6 755 *m.*, according as your ladyship desir'd
*1H6 758 what? is this the man? — *M.*, it is
*1H6 769 *m.*, I have been bold to trouble you
*1H6 802 I tell you *m.*, were the whole frame here, it is of
*1H6 809 how say you *m.*? are you now persuaded
*1H6 2319 *m.*, I have a secret to reveal
*1H6 2325 sweet *m.*, give me hearing in a cause
*1H6 2344 no gentle *m.*, I unworthy am to
*1H6 2347 how say you *m.*, are ye so content?
*1H6 2350 and *m.*, at your father's castle-walls, we'll
*1H6 2399 farewell sweet *m.* : but hark you Margaret
*1H6 2404 but *m.*, I must trouble you again
*Con 308 *m.* content yourself a little while
*Con 222 I have *m.*, and they have promis'd me to
*Con 315 but stay *m.*, here comes the king
*Con 330 *m.* our king is old enough himself, to give his answer
*Con 334 *m.* I am but protector over [Q3 *ore*] the land
*Con 380 I cry you mercy *m.*, I did mistake
*Con 413 *m.* your hawk they say, is swift of flight
*Con 453 what *m.* are you there? this will be great credit for your husband
*Con 858 *m.* let's go unto some house hereby
*Con 979 and so think I *m.*, for as you know, if
*Con 995 *m.* I bring you news from Ireland
*Con 1016 well *m.* sith your grace is so content, let me
*Con 1022 *m.* I will, and leave such a band
*Con 1145 *m.* be still, with reverence may I say it, that
*Con 1516 how now *m.*, still lamenting and mourning for
*Con 1528 come *m.*, let us haste to Killingworth

*Con 1534 come *m.*, let us go
*2H6 430 *m.* be patient : as I was the cause your
*2H6 453 *m.*, myself have lim'd a bush for her
*2H6 457 *m.* list to me, for I am bold to counsel you in this
*2H6 481 *m.*, the king is old enough himself to give his censure
*2H6 485 *m.*, I am protector of the realm
*2H6 534 I cry you mercy, *m.* : was it you ?
*2H6 606 *m.*, sit you, and fear not
*2H6 630 what *m.*, are you there ? the king and
*2H6 636 true *m.*, none at all : what call you this ?
*2H6 638 you *m.* shall with us. Stafford take her to thee
*2H6 883 *m.*, for myself, to heaven I do appeal
*2H6 996 you *m.*, for you are more nobly born, despoiled
*2H6 1192 why, *m.*, that is to the Isle of Man
*2H6 1200 it is my office, and *m.* pardon me
*2H6 1203 *m.*, your penance done, throw off this sheet
*2H6 1637 he doth revive again, *m.* be patient
*2H6 1810 *m.* be still : with reverence may I say, for
*2H6 2423 how now *m.* ? still lamenting and
*TT 1263 and gracious *m.*, in our king's behalf, I
*TT 1339 and these to you *m.*, from whom I know not
*TT 1598 tell me good *m.*, why is your grace so passionate of late ?
*3H6 1453 now tell me, *m.*, do you love your children ?
*3H6 1692 and gracious *m.*, in our king's behalf, I am
*3H6 1804 and *m.*, these for you : from whom I know not
*3H6 2161 *m.*, what makes you in this sudden change ?
*3H6 2175 yet gracious *m.*, bear it as you may
*3H6 2186 but *m.*, where is Warwick then become ?

Madame.

JM 1979 *A votre commandement, m.*

Madan.

*Loc 1703 *Enter* Guendolen, Thrasimachus, *M.*
*Loc 1805 Thrasimachus, Guendolen, *M.*, *and their followers*
*Loc 1933 Enter Guendolen, Thrasimachus, *M.*

Mad-brained.

*1H6 193 remaineth none but *m.* Salisbury

Mad-bred.

*2H6 1570 do calm the fury of this *m.* flaw

Madding.

L 69 and what made *m.* people shake off peace
*2H6 1720 when he to *m.* Dido would unfold his father's acts

Made.

*Sel 2005 they will not dream [that] I *m.* him away
E2 1039 why, then, we'll have him privily *m.* away
E2 1539 ah, rebels, recreants, you *m.* him away !
E2 1667 though a many friends are *m.* away, as Warwick
MP 900 it would be good the Guise were *m.* away
*Con 1053 and then Duke Humphrey, he well *m.* away, none then
*2H6 1670 it may be judg'd I *m.* the duke away
1F 1028 did not I tell thee, we were for ever *m.* by this Doctor Faustus' book ?
1F 1235 now am I *m.* man for ever
2F 1554 O, joyful day ! now am I a *m.* man for ever
*Sel 755 the janissaries *m.* him flee to Ramir
*Sel 942 he *m.* me captain of the janissaries
*Sel 1158 till it a world of bleeding souls hath *m.*
*Sel 1633 that ghost which *m.* thee lose thy sight
*Sel 1805 first *m.* by Jove, for rest and quiet sleep
*Sel 2149 'tis He that *m.* this pure chrystaline vault
*Sel 2295 and *m.* a way for you to 'scape by flight
*Sel 2323 ah Selimus ! he *m.* thee emperor
*Sel 2346 by poison *m.* good Bajazet to die
*Loc 264 and *m.* stones, birds, and beasts, to lead a dance
*Loc 630 what mean you by these clamours made
*Loc 864 which *m.* him swell, that there his bowels burst
*Loc 872 with that his army *m.* of mongrel curs
*Loc 897 *m.* havoc of the faint-heart fugitives
*Loc 968 which shall be *m.* upon the virent plains
*Loc 1291 for cruel Death *m.* havoc of them all
*Loc 1448 and delighted her so with the sport I *m.*
1T 122 and *m.* their spoils from all our provinces
1T 143 whose ransom *m.* them march in coats of gold
1T 284 thy garments shall be *m.* of Median silk
1T 483 his merits show him to be *m.* his fortune's master
1T 490 though strait the passage and the port be *m.*
1T 803 that only *m.* him king to make us sport
1T 825 or of what mould or mettle he be *m.*
1T 857 entering at the breach thy sword hath *m.*
1T 878 and that *m.* me to join with Tamburlaine
1T 882 and that *m.* us, the friends of Tamburlaine, to
1T 888 the strangest men that ever nature *m.* !
1T 1127 that *m.* me emperor of Asia
1T 1172 he shall be *m.* a chaste and lustless eunuch
1T 1201 whose hands are *m.* to gripe a warlike lance
1T 1230 which lately *m.* all Europe quake for fear
1T 1285 and *m.* my lordly love her worthy king
1T 1495 it shall be said I *m.* it red myself
1T 1819 some *m.* your wives, and some your children
1T 1868 for whom the powers divine have *m.* the world
1T 1961 if these had *m.* one poem's period
1T 2004 till we have *m.* us ready for the field
1T 2274 mighty hath God and Mahomet *m.* thy hand
2TP 3 have *m.* our poet pen his Second Part
2T 60 but Fortune that hath *m.* him great
2T 88 and *m.* it dance upon the continent
2T 133 by Him that made the world and sav'd my soul
2T 229 shall I be *m.* a king for my labour ?
2T 274 their fingers *m.* to quaver on a lute
2T 286 and *m.* him so curvet as I cried out
2T 293 thou shalt be *m.* a king and reign with me
2T 426 and *m.* Canaria call us kings and lords
2T 435 and *m.* him swear obedience to my crown
2T 447 and, conquering that, *m.* haste to Nubia
2T 453 and *m.* a voyage into Europe
2T 476 *m.* betwixt the city Zula and Danubius
2T 498 the league we lately *m.* with King Orcanes
2T 554 methinks I see how glad the Christian king is *m.*
2T 936 the walls *m.* high and broad
2T 1051 volleys of ordnance, till the breach be *m.*
2T 1400 *m.* a victor in these haughty arms
2T 1474 *m.* of the mould whereof thyself consists
2T 1501 meteors of blood and fire thy tyrannies have *m.*
2T 1509 now am I *m.* arch-monarch of the world
2T 1570 stain'd thy cheeks, and *m.* thee look like death
2T 1678 and *m.* so wanton that they knew their strengths
2T 1799 the breach the enemy hath *m.*
2T 1879 that *m.* us all the labour for the town
2T 1897 could not enter till the breach was *m.*
2T 2002 have *m.* the water swell above the banks
2T 2045 kingdoms *m.* waste, brave cities sack'd
2T 2090 and *m.* his state an honour to the heavens
1F 141 and *m.* the flowering pride of Wertenberg
1F 145 whose shadow *m.* all Europe honour him
1F 549 to effect all promises between us *m.*
1F 655 'twas *m.* for man, therefore is man more excellent
1F 656 if it were *m.* for man, 'twas *m.* for me
1F 673 have not I *m.* blind Homer sing to me of

1F 677 *m.* music with my Mephistophilis?
1F 720 Tell me who *m.* the the world? — I will not
1F 729 think, Faustus, upon God that *m.* the world
1F 992 he would have his things rubbed and *m.* clean
1F 1124 when I hear but motion *m.* of him, it
1F 1425 I will confirm my former vow I *m.* to Lucifer
1F 1440 and keep mine oath I *m.* to Lucifer
2F 133 and *m.* the flowering pride of Wittenberg
2F 137 whose shadow *m.* all Europe honour him
2F 579 'twas *m.* for man; then he's more excellent
2F 580 if heaven was *m.* for man, 'twas *m.* for me
2F 594 have not I *m.* blind Homer sing to me of
2F 598 with ravishing sound of his melodious harp, *m.* music
2F 642 now tell me who *m.* the world?
2F 650 think, Faustus, upon God that *m.* the world
2F 1440 *m.* the grim monarch of infernal spirits tremble
2F 1470 and I had breath'd a man, *m.* free from harm
2F 1792 do you remember how you *m.* me wear an ape's
2F 1808 he has *m.* his will, and given me his wealth
2F 1835 *m.* Greece with ten years' war [Old eds. *warres*] afflict poor Troy?
2F 1884 I will confirm the former vow I *m.* to Lucifer
2F 1899 and keep my vow [Dyce, *oath*] I *m.* to Lucifer
*FB 10 and *m.* me Doctor in Divinity
*FB 25 for four-and-twenty years this bond was *m.*
*FB 29 would I had first been *m.* a beast by kind!
*JMS 21 in that age the Malta-Jew had being and was *m.*
JMP 20 might first *m.* kings, and laws were then
JM 1 so that of thus much that return was *m.*
JM 305 how can I multiply? of naught is nothing *m.*
JM 427 O, what has *m.* my lovely daughter sad?
JM 810 and *m.* my house a place for nuns most chaste
JM 902 come, I have *m.* a reasonable market; let's away
JM 938 and every moon *m.* some or other mad
JM 979 so cast about, that ye be both *m.* sure
JM 985 the account is *m.*, for Lodovico [Old ed. *Lodowicke*] dies
JM 1078 it is enough that I have *m.* thee sure to Abigail
JM 1085 if any hurt be done, be *m.* an accessary of your deeds
JM 1180 Who *m.* them enemies? — I know not
JM 1266 he *m.* me see the difference of things
JM 1307 why, *m.* mine Abigail a nun
JM 1736 he *m.* such haste to his prayers
JM 2059 one dram of powder more had *m.* all sure
JM 2084 he forg'd the daring challenge *m.* them fight
JM 2155 walk about the ruin'd town, and see the wreck we *m.*
JM 2350 here have I *m.* a dainty gallery
JM 2432 till thy father hath *m.* good the ruins done
E2 107 barons and earls, your pride hath *m.* me mute
E2 218 that villain Gaveston is *m.* an earl
E2 675 for wot [1622, *wrote*] you not that I have *m.* him sure
E2 770 which *m.* me curate-like in mine attire
E2 855 thy absence *m.* me droop and pine away
E2 962 drawn thy treasury [1598, *treasure*] dry, and *m.* thee weak
E2 969 unto the walls of York the Scots *m.* [Dyce, *make*] road
E2 981 ballads and rhymes *m.* of thy overthrow
E2 992 *m.* this jig; *Maids of England, sore may you mourn*
E2 1764 who *m.* the channel overflow with blood
E2 1818 the Fates have *m.* his father so infortunate [1622, *unfortunate*]
E2 1887 have not in life or death *m.* miserable?
E2 1987 such as you are, have *m.* wise work in England
E2 2652 till further trial be *m.* thereof
MP 61 and *m.* it look with terror on the world
MP 63 and night *m.* semblance of the hue of hell
MP 126 sound, of so great matter should be *m.* the ground!
MP 438 that you were one that *m.* this massacre
MP 742 hath *m.* great suit unto the king therefore
MP 1055 hath he not *m.* me, in the Pope's defence, to
D 56 *m.* Hebe to direct her airy wheels into the
D 221 and *m.* that way my mother Venus led
D 8 as *m.* the blood run down about mine ears
D 273 thither *m.* we; when, suddenly, gloomy Orion rose
D 441 whose ticing tongue was *m.* of Hermes' pipe
D 443 Epeus having *m.* the horse, with sacrificing wreaths
D 500 and, that which *m.* me weep, thongs at his heels
D 514 which *m.* the funeral flame that burnt fair Troy
D 597 Trojan, thy ruthful tale hath *m.* me sad
D 731 lest I be *m.* a wonder to the world
D 751 I'll give thee tackling *m.* of rivell'd gold
D 827 tut, I am simple, without mind [Old ed. *m.*] to hurt
D 887 whom casualty of sea hath *m.* such friends?
D 1052 as *m.* disdain to fly to fancy's lap!
D 1240 love *m.* me jealous
D 1303 O happy sand that *m.* him run aground!
D 1452 and *m.* me take my brother for my son
D 1572 repair'd not I thy ships, *m.* thee a king
D 1639 *m.* me suppose he would have heard me speak
HLM 22 many a stain, *m.* with the blood of wretched lovers slain
HLM 85 his presence *m.* the rudest peasant melt
HLM 94 « Leander, thou art *m.* for amorous play
HLM 229 nor heaven nor thou were *m.* to gaze upon
HLM 304 pearl, which down her face *m.* milk-white paths
HLM 337 Hero's looks yielded, but her words *m.* war
HLM 372 might have *m.* Heaven stoop to have a touch
HLM 380 look'd so dolefully, as *m.* Love sigh to see his tyranny
HLM 385 to those stern nymphs humbly *m.* request
HLM 405 did charm her nimble feet, and *m.* her stay
HLM 542 fearing her own thoughts *m.* her to be hated
HLM 609 which *m.* his love through Sestos to be known
HLM 654 and *m.* his capering Triton sound aloud
HLM 689 Leander *m.* reply, « You are deceiv'd
HLM 708 he call'd it in, for love *m.* him repent
HLM 762 with both her hands she *m.* the bed a tent
HLM 780 this strife of hers, like that which *m.* the world
*HLC 866 whose delight *m.* him disdain each other epithite
*HLC 943 and *m.* his characters sweet Hero's limbs
*HLC 966 all which her sight *m.* live, her absence die
*HLC 1055 our Leander, that *m.* Mars his Cupid
*HLC 1058 and *m.* Confusion run through her streets amaz'd
*HLC 1137 exceeding large, and of black cypres *m.*
*HLC 1140 her left hand *m.* it at her bosom meet
*HLC 1147 like a scorchèd statue *m.* a coal
*HLC 1157 which *m.* her strew the floor with her torn hair
*HLC 1161 her shriek *m.* with another shriek ascend the frighted matron
*HLC 1165 she rose, and to her bed *m.* forcèd way
*HLC 1210 and vows *m.* ignorantly never bind us
*HLC 1242 *m.* her wonder why she should not leave her bed
*HLC 1390 and every finger *m.* a prophetess
*HLC 1394 were they *m.* seen and forced through their blood
*HLC 1412 that *m.* such moving beauties motionless
*HLC 1553 gave bright Leucote voice, and *m.* her speak

*HLC 1593 she *m.* her architect of all dissimulation
*HLC 1618 like to a fiery bullet *m.* descent
*HLC 1622 scalding tempests *m.* the earth to shrink
*HLC 1659 humours that their eyes did steep *m.* them fear mischiefs
*HLC 1692 for all these Hero *m.* a friendly feast
*HLC 1795 sight *m.* him sick, and want of sight did kill him
*HLC 1812 were *m.* a prey to barbarous rovers
*HLC 1933 *m.* all of voice and fire, that upwards fly
*HLC 1945 of purpose *m.* to cleave Love's heart
*HLC 2063 *m.* the well-spoken nymph take such a toy
*HLC 2135 the turning of her back *m.* them all shriek
*HLC 2214 what *m.* it nothing, gave it all the prize
*HLC 2223 wax, Nature doth not intend it should [V. R. *shal*] be *m.* a torch
*HLC 2225 and, when 'tis *m.*, we light it
*HLC 2258 the noise *m.* in the general marriage-violence
*HLC 2262 where the fire of credulous love *m.* him most rich surmis'd
*HLC 2334 and *m.* them battle fight upon the Hellespont
Ov 277 night, shameless wine, and love are fearless *m.*
Ov 460 and thy neck with lascivious marks *m.* blue
Ov 597 never to harm me *m.* thy faith evasion
Ov 698 *m.* two nights one to finish up his pleasure
Ov 957 if ever wench had *m.* lukewarm thy love
Ov 1167 or any back, *m.* rough with stripes, embrace?
Ov 1578 and tender love hath great things hateful *m.*
Ov 1629 and, doing wrong, *m.* show of innocence!
Ov 1820 let with strong hand the rein to bend be *m.*
Ov 2088 why was I blest? why *m.* king, to refuse [ed. A, *and refusde*] it?
Ov 2420 an altar *m.* after the ancient fashion
Ov 2479 this [ed. C, *And this*] bed and that by tumbling *m.* uneven?
Ov 2504 not only by war's rage *m.* gentleman
*Ign 12 to some (by thee *m.* happy)
L 9 *m.* barbarians drunk with Latin blood?
L 45 these civil arms *m.* thee emperor
L 69 and what *m.* madding people shake off peace
L 109 Fortune, that *m.* Rome govern the earth, the sea
L 118 *m.* all shake hands, as once the Sabines did
L 151 and glad when blood and ruin *m.* him way
L 161 when Fortune *m.* us lords of all, wealth flow'd
L 180 sale *m.* of offices, and people's voices bought
L 205 he, he afflicts Rome that *m.* me Rome's foe
L 299 appeas'd the wrestling tumult, and right hand *m.* silence
L 354 a murmuring buzz th' unstable people *m.*
L 462 these being come, their huge power *m.* him bold
L 468 bringing news of present war, *m.* many lies and tales
L 573 fiend which *m.* the stern Lycurgus wound his thigh
L 615 these direful signs *m.* Arruns stand amaz'd
PS 13 a gown *m.* of the finest wool [Not in P. P.]
EPF 10 enamelling the bank, *m.* them more dear
*AT 79 this exit he had never *m.*, nor play'd a part so ill
*Epg 233 this new-fangled youth, *m.* for these [MS. *this*] times, doth
*Epg 266 audacious painters have Nine Worthies *m.*
*Epg 472 names of all the widows which [MS. *that*] the plague hath *m.*
*1H6 32 the church's prayers *m.* him so prosperous
*1H6 51 our isle be *m.* a nourish of salt tears
*1H6 465 my grisly countenance *m.* others fly
*1H6 677 but weakly guarded, where the breach was *m.*
*1H6 920 by him that *m.* me, I'll maintain my words
*1H6 1243 how joyful am I *m.* by this contract
*1H6 1520 and *m.* me almost yield upon my knees
*1H6 1837 join'd with him, and *m.* their march for Bordeaux
*1H6 2025 the sword of Orleans hath not *m.* me smart
*1H6 2052 suddenly *m.* him from my side to start
*1H6 2084 doubtless he would have *m.* a noble knight
*1H6 2330 your bondage happy, to be *m.* a queen?
*1H6 2373 fit to be *m.* companion with a king
*Con 321 and there be *m.* the regent over the French
*Con 402 till trial's *m.*, and York may clear himself
*Con 597 he hath *m.* the blind to see, and halt [Q2 *and the halt*] to go
*Con 598 greater wonders, when you *m.* whole dukedoms fly in a day
*Con 732 as erst [Q3 *ere*] thy noble father *m.* it mine
*Con 820 and *m.* a laughing-stock, to every idle rascald [Q2 *rascall*] follower
*Con 937 but I am *m.* the prologue to their play
*Con 1117 his well-proportion'd beard *m.* rough and stern
*Con 1128 but will suspect 'twas he that *m.* the slaughter?
*Con 1883 Somerset hath *m.* the wizard famous by his death
*2H6 196 have *m.* thee fear'd and honour'd of the people
*2H6 414 and must be *m.* a subject to a duke?
*2H6 674 but what a point, my lord, your falcon *m.*
*2H6 791 and *m.* me climb, with danger of my life
*2H6 849 it *m.* me laugh, to see the villain run
*2H6 855 true: *m.* the lame to leap and fly away
*2H6 857 you *m.* in a day, my lord, whole towns to fly
*2H6 1022 as ere thy father Henry *m.* it mine
*2H6 1142 was *m.* a wonder, and a pointing-stock to every
*2H6 1244 *m.* me collect these dangers in the duke
*2H6 1364 but mine is *m.* the prologue to their play
*2H6 1753 that is to see how deep my grave is *m.*
*2H6 1778 his well-proportion'd beard, *m.* rough and rugged
*2H6 1793 but will suspect, 'twas he that *m.* the slaughter?
*2H6 2201 get thee a sword, though *m.* of a lath
*2H6 2276 that of the skin of an innocent lamb should be *m.* parchment
*2H6 2342 he *m.* a chimney in my father's house, and the bricks
*2H6 2359 gelded the commonwealth, and *m.* it an eunuch
*2H6 2513 he that *m.* us pay one-and-twenty fifteens
*2H6 2579 hath *m.* me full of sickness and diseases
*2H6 2645 Henry the Fifth, that *m.* all France to quake
*2H6 2702 but I was *m.* a king, at nine months old
*2H6 2836 this hand was *m.* to handle nought but gold
*2H6 2926 thy hand is *m.* to grasp a palmer's staff
*2H6 3058 and *m.* a prey for carrion kites and crows
*2H6 3117 Somerset hath *m.* the wizard famous in his death
*2H6 3123 what are you *m.* of? you 'll nor fight nor fly
*2H6 3131 this breach now in our fortunes may readily be stopp'd
*TT 37 whose cowardice hath *m.* us by-words to our enemies
*TT 72 for shame come down, he *m.* thee Duke of York
*TT 104 Henry the Fifth who tam'd the French, and *m.* the Dauphin stoop
*TT 139 and *m.* him resign the crown perforce
*TT 209 the duke is *m.* protector of the land
*TT 357 and *m.* an evening at the noon-tide prick
*TT 393 and *m.* a preachment of your high descent?
*TT 402 *m.* issue from the bosom of thy boy

*TT 436 *m.* impudent by use of evil deeds
*TT 625 'twas love I bear thy glories *m.* me speak
*TT 792 by him that *m.* us all I am resolv'd, that
*TT 815 and tam'd the French, and *m.* the dauphin stoop
*TT 860 and many wounds *m.* in his aged breast
*TT 895 for to revenge the murders thou hast *m.*
*TT 1152 the match is *m.*, she seals it with a curtsy [Q1 *cursie*; Q2 *curtesie*; Q3 *curtsie*]
*TT 1194 when he was *m.* a shriver 'twas for shift
*TT 1502 for why hath Nature *m.* me halt downright, but that
*TT 1696 thy head is *m.* to wear a princely crown
*TT 2033 then since heaven hath *m.* my body so, let hell
*TT 2091 and *m.* the forest tremble when they roar'd
*TT 2093 and *m.* our footstool of security
*3H6 42 whose cowardice hath *m.* us by-words to our enemies
*3H6 80 for shame come down, he *m.* thee Duke of York
*3H6 111 who *m.* the dauphin and the French to stoop
*3H6 148 and *m.* him to resign his crown perforce
*3H6 233 rather than have *m.* that savage duke thine heir
*3H6 249 the duke is *m.* protector of the realm
*3H6 275 hath *m.* her break out into terms of rage
*3H6 309 then seeing 'twas he that *m.* you to depose
*3H6 453 and *m.* an evening at the noon-tide prick
*3H6 467 whose frown hath *m.* thee faint and fly ere this
*3H6 491 and *m.* a preachment of your high descent?
*3H6 500 *m.* issue from the bosom of the boy
*3H6 537 *m.* impudent with use of evil deeds
*3H6 618 who having pinch'd a few, and *m.* them cry
*3H6 937 by him that *m.* us all, I am resolv'd, that
*3H6 964 and tam'd the king, and *m.* the dauphin stoop
*3H6 976 but when we saw, our sun-shine *m.* thy spring
*3H6 1482 the match is *m.*, she seals it with a curtsy [Fol. *Cursie*]
*3H6 1538 when he was *m.* a shriver, 'twas for shift
*3H6 1910 hath not our brother *m.* a worthy choice?
*3H6 1912 how could he stay till Warwick *m.* return?
*3H6 2097 why no: for he hath *m.* a solemn vow, never to
*3H6 2242 for that it *m.* my imprisonment, a pleasure
*3H6 2311 unsavoury news: but how *m.* he escape?
*3H6 2343 the gates *m.* fast? brother, I like not this
*3H6 2583 I am so sorry for my trespass *m.*
*3H6 2771 is proclamation *m.*, that who finds Edward
*3H6 2958 and *m.* the forest tremble when they roar'd
*3H6 2960 and *m.* our footstool of security
*E3 127 he *m.* invasion on the bordering towns
*E3 608 to infringe the holy act *m.* by the mouth of God
*E3 688 to break a vow *m.* by the name of God
*E3 731 great Achilles' spear could heal the wound it *m.*
*E3 778 deep are the blows *m.* with a mighty axe
*E3 1011 have *m.* a breakfast to our foe by sea
*E3 1097 their sails with wind, *m.* forth
*E3 1332 broke league and solemn covenant *m.* with me
*E3 1523 and *m.* the wicked stumble at themselves!
*E3 1598 and then new courage *m.* me fresh again
*E3 1680 the promis'd aid that *m.* them stand aloof
*E3 1708 such as wilful stubbornness hath *m.* perverse
*E3 1854 head, that they have *m.*, fair prince, is wonderful
*E3 1884 the parcelling of this power hath *m.* it more
*E3 1925 return and tell the king, my tongue is *m.* of steel
*E3 1993 ah, what an idiot hast thou *m.* of life
*E3 2015 a tongue-tied fear hath *m.* a midnight hour
*E3 2037 and *m.* at noon a night unnatural
*E3 2121 humble of late, but now *m.* proud with arms
*E3 2269 we claim the promise that your highness *m.*
JM 514 we now are almost at the new-*m.* nunnery
JM 519 and waters of this new-*m.* nunnery will much delight you
JM 1229 go to the new-*m.* nunnery, and inquire for
Ov 67 I, lately caught, will have a new-*m.* wound
*Con 76 Suffolk he, the new-*m.* Duke that rules the roast
*Con 829 for Suffolk he, the new-*m.* duke, that may do all in all
*2H6 107 Suffolk, the new-*m.* duke that rules the roast
*2H6 355 and from the great and new-*m.* Duke of Suffolk
*TT 1372 'tis not his new-*m.* bride shall succour him
*3H6 1848 'tis not his new-*m.* bride shall succour him

Madest.

MP 978 and perish in the pit thou *m.* for me
D 564 when thou, Achates, with thy sword *m.* way
D 1081 Nature, why *m.* me not some poisonous beast
HLM 300 to whom *m.* thou [V. R. *thou m.*] that heedless oath?
Ov 745 thou *m.* thy head with compound poison flow

Madman's.

*Sel 488 when burning brands, are vainly given into a *m.* hands
*2H6 1563 you put sharp weapons in a *m.* hands

Madness.

1T 2021 and *m.* send his damnèd soul to hell!
Ov 2454 what *m.* is 't to tell night-pranks [A, *night-sports*; B, C, *night's pranckes*]
L 8 Romans, what *m.*, what huge lust of war, hath
*1H6 1689 good Lord, what *m.* rules in brain-sick men
*2H6 1466 were 't not *m.* then, to make the fox surveyor of the fold?
*TT 1449 but in your *m.*, you bury brotherhood

Madrigals.

PS 8 rivers, to whose falls melodious birds sing [E. H. *sings*] madrigals

Maenas.

L 674 as *M.* [Old ed. *Maenus*] full of wine on Pindus raves

Maggot.

JM 1048 this gentle *m.*, Lodowick, I mean, must be deluded

Magic.

2T 1630 and spells of *m.* from the mouths [8vo *mother*] of spirits
1F 26 nothing so sweet as *m.* is to him
1F 129 to practise *m.* and concealèd arts
1F 137 'tis *m.*, *m.*, that hath ravish'd me
1F 163 the miracles that *m.* will perform
1F 167 hath all the principles *m.* doth require
1F 257 and try the uttermost *m.* can perform
1F 275 such is the force of *m.* and my spells
1F 463 « Abjure this *m.*, turn to God again! »
1F 540 and to show thee what *m.* can perform
1F 657 I will renounce *m.* and repent
1F 1093 compare with thee for the rare effects of *m.*
2F 25 nothing so sweet as *m.* is to him
2F 126 to practise *m.* and concealèd arts
2F 129 'tis *m.*, *m.* that hath ravish'd me
2F 155 the miracles that *m.* will perform
2F 159 hath all the principles *m.* doth require
2F 244 and try the utmost *m.* can perform
2F 262 such is the force of *m.* and my spells
2F 411 « Abjure this *m.*, turn to God again! »
2F 488 and let thee see what *m.* can perform
2F 581 I will renounce this *m.* and repent
2F 1843 this *m.*, that will charm thy soul to hell
Ov 1467 into my gift I could myself by secret *m.* shift!
*Loc 1582 framed a garland by her *m.* skill

2F 1052 and charm thee with this *m.* wand
2F 1058 with *m.* spells so compass thee, that
2F 1220 the wonder of the world for *m.* art
2F 1279 stands prepar'd by power of art to cast his *m.* charms
*FB 39 I wrought such wonders by my *m.* skill
Ov 367 the *m.* arts and Thessal charms doth know
*1H6 27 by *m.* verses have contriv'd his end

Magical.
1F 177 come, show me some demonstrations *m.*
2F 169 come, show me some demonstrations *m.*

Magician.
1F 89 a sound *m.* is a mighty god
2F 86 a sound *m.* is a demigod
2F 1260 wonder of men, renowm'd [Old eds. *renown'd*] *m.*
2F 1517 what devil attends this damn'd *m.*
1F 76 these metaphysics of *ms.*, and
2F 74 these metaphysics of *ms.*, and

Magistrate.
*TT 248 an oath is of no moment being not sworn before a lawful *m.*
*3H6 306 being not took before a true and lawful *m.*
JM 1682 no ; let us bear him to the *ms.*
*1H6 386 *ms.*, thus contumeliously should break the peace
*2H6 2217 which is as much to say, let the *ms.* be labouring-men
*2H6 2218 and therefore should we be *ms.*

Magnanimity.
*Sel 1474 pillars that support the image of true *m.* ?
*Loc 1912 Locrine, the map of *m.*, lies slaughter'd
1T 1778 titles I endow you with by valour [Old eds. *value*] and by *m.*
2T 1444 but matchless strength and *m.* ?
2T 2279 that *m.* that nobly must admit necessity
E2 1323 did you retain your father's *m.*
*3H6 2721 infuse his breast with *m.*

Magnanimous.
*Loc 924 for her seven sons *m.* in field

Magnesia.
*Sel 89 Corcut in fair *M.* leads his life
*Sel 992 Corcut, the Solan of *M.*, hearing of
*Sel 1700 your brother presently shall with an army to *M.*
*Sel 1923 to take me prisoner in *M.*
*Sel 2060 Hali, the governor of *M.*
*Sel 2145 since my vain flight from fair *M.*

Magnetes.
1T 190 Agydas, *M.*, Lords, *and* Soldiers [*Stage*]

Magnific.
*Sel 2030 and diedst wrappèd in the sweet perfumes of thy *m.* deeds

Magnifical.
Ov 66 so will thy triumph [ed. A, *triumphes*] seem *m.*

Magnificence.
1T 963 all flesh quakes at your *m.*

Magnificent.
1T 136 *m.* and mighty prince Cosroe
2T 374 *m.* and peerless Tamburlaine

Magnifiest.
*1H6 2115 him that thou *m.* with all these titles

Magnus'.
*2H6 2629 up Fish-street, down Saint *M.* corner

Magog : see **Gogmagog**

Mahomet.
*Sel 538 from whence our mighty Emperor *M.*, was driven
*Sel 1117 my nephew *M.*, son to Alemshae
*Sel 1143 that *M.*, the son of Alemshae, fled
*Sel 1159 poor *M.*, thou thoughtst thyself too sure
*Sel 1187 yet *M.*, his son, shall down to hell
*Sel 1196 beshrew me but you be the wiser, *M.*
*Sel 1230 why wouldst thou live, when *M.* is dead ?
*Sel 1231 ah ! who slew *M.* ?
*Sel 1270 from an airy tower, they hurld the body of young *M.*
*Sel 1288 hapless Zonara ! hapless *M.* !
*Sel 1515 shall *M.* and poor Zonara's ghosts and
*Sel 1092 now, by the holy prophet *M.*
*Sel 1170 or by the holy rites of *M.* his wondrous tomb
*Sel 2286 so help me God, and holy *M.*
*Sel 2306 so help me God, and holy *M.* !
1T 969 all this is true as holy *M.*
1T 1170 by *M.* my kinsman's sepulchre
1T 1290 now, *M.*, solicit God himself
1T 1303 if *M.* should come from heaven and swear
1T 1364 O *M.* ! O sleepy *M.* !
1T 1365 O cursed *M.*, that mak'st us thus the
1T 1443 ye holy priests of heavenly *M.*
1T 1695 dost thou think that *M.* will suffer this ?
1T 2031 then is there left no *M.*, no God
1T 2158 ah, mighty Jove and holy *M.*, pardon my love !
1T 2274 mighty hath God and *M.* made thy hand
2T 137 by sacred *M.*, the friend of God
2T 232 and by the hand of *M.* I swear
2T 354 for I have sworn by sacred *M.*
2T 565 he by his Christ, and I by *M.* ?
2T 577 as is our holy prophet *M.*
2T 608 and Christ or *M.* hath been my friend
2T 631 not doing *M.* an [4to *any*] injury
2T 790 by the aid of God and his friend *M.*
2T 1062 brothers of [4to *to*] holy *M.* himself
2T 1120 ah, sacred *M.*, if this be sin
2T 1135 thou shalt see a man greater than *M.*
2T 1197 by *M.*, not one of them shall live !
2T 1235 sacrifice mountains of breathless men to *M.*
2T 1272 by *M.*, he shall be tied in chains
2T 1480 by *M.*, thy mighty friend, I swear
2T 1556 as if they were the tears of *M.*
2T 1972 books found in the temples of that *M.*
2T 1976 in vain, I see, men worship *M.*
2T 1979 and yet I live untouch'd by *M.*
2T 1984 now, *M.*, if thou have any power, come
2T 1995 well, soldiers, *M.* remains in hell
2T 2030 if God or *M.* send any aid
2T 2043 ah, sacred *M.*, thou that hast seen
2T 2050 I see great *M.*, clothèd in purple clouds
2T 2056 though God himself and holy *M.* should come
*1H6 319 was *M.* inspired with a dove ?
*Sel 1693 a grave philosopher, given to read *M.*'s dread laws

Mahound.
*Sel 685 Mars, or Minerva, *M.*, Termagaunt, or
*Sel 90 in learning Arts, and *M.*'s dreaded laws
*Sel 246 let *M.*'s laws be locked up in their case

Maid.
*Sel 1273 his sister, poor Zonara [luckless *m.*]
*Loc 2016 who would have thought so young a *m.* as
*Loc 2041 so let us pray for that renowned *m.*
1T 199 by lawless rapine from a silly *m.*
1T 1212 Zenocrate, the loveliest *m.* alive
1T 1362 the Turkess let my love's *m.* lead away
2T 134 the Son of God and issue of a *m.*
1F 602 let me have a wife, the fairest *m.* in Germany
2F 547 let me have a wife, the fairest *m.* in Germany

JM 523 pity the state of a distressèd *m.* !
JM 588 a fair young *m.*, scarce fourteen years of age
D 1456 eating sweet comfits with Queen Dido's *m.*
HLM 89 some swore he was a *m.* in man's attire
HLM 344 who taught thee rhetoric to deceive a *m.* ?
HLM 394 a country *m.*, whose careless hair, instead of
*HLC 1536 and still a *m.* wilt [V. R. *will*] seem in cozen'd eyes
*HLC 1558 why may not amorous Hero seem a *m.*
*HLC 1570 the bright flame became a *m.* most fair
*HLC 1604 one that was her servant vow'd, and liv'd a *m.*
*HLC 1681 Mya was her consort vow'd in her *m.* [V. R. *ms.*] state
*HLC 1765 fairest, and the richest *m.* of all th' Athenian damsels
*HLC 1797 for so did Hymen term himself, a *m.*
*HLC 1847 slew every thief, and rescu'd every *m.*
*HLC 1908 to the sad parents of each savèd *m.*
*HLC 2016 too plain for the most silken mildness of a *m.*
*HLC 2034 every *m.* did wear, during her maidenhead, a silken sphere
*HLC 2054 the noble *m.* sharp-visag'd Adolesche, that
Ov 717 the *m.* that kemb'd them ever safely left them
Ov 1169 and, for her skill, to thee a grateful *m.*
Ov 1229 if he but said, « Live without love » ; so sweet ill is a *m.*
Ov 1656 whither [Old eds. *Whether*] the subtle *m.* lines brings and carries
Ov 1733 the *m.* to hide me in her bosom let not
Ov 1904 Danäe shut, came forth a mother, though a *m.* there put
Ov 2005 tomb deep laid my bones had been, while yet I was a *m.* !
Ov 2092 hath any rose so from a fresh young *m.*
Ov 2154 to win the *m.* came in a golden shower
Ov 2433 each youth and pretty *m.* show large ways
Dia 59 my mother's *m.* have you not seen ?
*Epg 99 swiv'd, a *m.*, a wife [MS. *A wife, a made*], a widow, and a whore
*1H6 230 a holy *m.* hither with me I bring
*1H6 243 fair *m.*, is 't thou wilt do these wondrous feats ?
*1H6 621 A *m.*, they say. — A *m.* ? and be so martial ?
*1H6 2078 thou maiden youth, be vanquish'd by a *m.*
*1H6 2401 such commendations as becomes a *m.*
*1H6 2474 because she is a *m.*, spare for no faggots
*1H6 2484 now heaven forfend, the holy *m.* with child ?
*Con 1626 there shall not a *m.* be married, but he shall fee to me
*2H6 2611 there shall not a *m.* be married, but she shall pay
*3H6 225 ah wretched man, would I had died a *m.* ?
*E3 1974 but danger woos me as a blushing *m.*
Ov 521 a fair *m.*'s care expell'd this sluggishness
1T 2120 sun-bright troops of heavenly virgins and unspotted *ms.*
1F 154 sometimes like women, or unwedded *ms.*
2F 146 sometimes like women, or unwedded *ms.*
2F 1204 let the *ms.* look well to their porridge-pots, for
JM 1807 where are my *ms.* ? provide a cunning banquet
E2 993 *Ms. of England, sore may you mourn, For your lemans*
D 204 it is the use for Tyrian [Old ed. *Turen*] *ms.* to wear their bow and
HLM 261 *ms.* are nothing, then, without the sweet society of men
HLM 425 *ms.* are not won by brutish force and might
HLM 736 such sights to tender *ms.* are rare
*HLC 1363 *ms.* take more delight [V. R. *delights*] when they prepare, and
*HLC 1595 since then never was any trust in *ms.* or [V. R. *nor*] men
*HLC 1691 the downless rosy faces of youths and *ms.*
*HLC 1775 beauty's music would [V. R. *will*] agree with *ms.* in consort
*HLC 1807 deceiving still these *ms.*, but himself most
*HLC 1922 this told to all the *ms.*, the [V. R, *they*] most agree
*HLC 2042 the *ms.* that heard, so lov'd and did adore her
*HLC 2226 nor did Nature propose one life to *ms.*
*HLC 2230 till when, *ms.* are but torches wanting light
Ov 484 those in their lovers pretty *ms.* desire
Ov 849 let *ms.* whom hot desire to husbands lead
Ov 1055 or *ms.* that their betrothèd husbands spy
Ov 1312 *ms.* on the shore, with marble-white feet tread
*Con 301 the other day she vaunted to her *ms.*, that
*HLC 851 high unexperienc'd blood, and *ms.*' sharp plights
Ov 1531 *ms.*' words, more vain and light than falling leaves
Ov 1844 in sooth, th' eternal powers grant *ms.*' society falsely to swear
1T 1283 to do the work my chamber*m.* disdains
Dia 51 I'm but a homely country *m.*
*Loc 72 where 'er Aurora, hand*m.* of the son
HLM 41 those with sweet water oft her hand*m.* fills
*1H6 1481 stay, let thy humble hand*m.* speak to thee
*E3 1083 and likewise all the hand*ms.* of his train
1F 1016 if thou hast any mind to Nan Spit, our kitchen-*m.*
1T 1272 thou shalt be laundress to my waiting-*m.*
D 600 fair child, stay thou with Dido's waiting-*m.*

Maiden.

HLM 746 for pity-sake, me in thy bed and *m.* bosom take
Ov 1576 and new-sworn soldiers' *m.* arms retain'st
*1H6 878 I pluck this pale and *m.* blossom here
*1H6 907 now by this *m.* blossom in my hand, I scorn
*1H6 2078 thou *m.* youth, be vanquish'd by a maid
*1H6 2471 whose *m.* blood thus rigorously effus'd, will cry
HLM 796 she, alas, poor silly *m.*, at his mercy was !
*Loc 200 and far be it from any *m.*'s thoughts to
JM 1069 that *ms.* new-betroth'd should weep a while
Ov 197 such light to shamefac'd *ms.* must be shown
Ov 1503 or else will *ms.* young men's mates to go

Maidenhead.

JM 970 provided that you keep your *m.* !
HLM 574 and, seeming lavish, sav'd her *m.*
*HLC 1044 her *m.*, her vows, Leander gone
*HLC 1203 if, then, Leander did my *m.* git
*Con 1627 he shall fee to me for her. *m.* or else, I'll have it myself
*2H6 2611 she shall pay to me her *m.*
*HLC 2119 the *ms.* ye [V. R. *you*] hold are not your own alone

Maidenhood.

*1H6 2000 and had the *m.* of thy first fight

Maidenly.

*Loc 1216 he took the wheel, and *m.* 'gan spin

Maidstone.

*Con 1390 a great sort more is come from Rochester, and from *M.*

Mail.

*E3 198 nor lay aside their jacks of gymold *m.*
1T 327 open the *ms.*, yet guard the treasure sure

Mailed.
*Con 814 *m.* up in shame with papers on my back
*2H6 1127 *m.* up in shame, with papers on my back
Maim.
JM 617 like a soldier's scar, that has no further comfort for his *m.*
*2H6 1029 that bears so shrewd a *m.* : two pulls at once
Maimed.
*E3 1171 streaming gore that from the *m.* fell
1T 126 a conqueror, by curing of this *m.* empery
E2 1562 groan for this grief ! behold how thou art *m.* !
D 744 nor stern nor anchor have our *m.* fleet
*Con 1485 by which means England hath been *m.* ever since
*2H6 2356 thereby is England main'd [= *m.*] and fain to go with a staff
Main.
1T 102 fled to the Caspian or the Ocean *m.* ?
1T 1064 all-fearful folds his sail, and sounds the *m.*
2T 37 the Terrene *m.*, where Danubius falls
JM 78 where Nilus pays his tribute to the *m.*
D 112 refrains to taint his tresses in the Tyrrhene *m.* ?
HLM 619 he would have chas'd away the swelling *m.*
L 415 or that the wandering *m.* follow the moon
EPF 24 prided the running *m.*, as it had been
Ov 1347 how, almost wreck'd, thy ship in *m.* seas fell
*Con 138 look unto the *m.* — Unto the Maine, oh father Maine is lost
*2H6 208 then let's haste away, and look unto the *m.*
*2H6 209 look unto the *m.* — Unto the *m.* ? Oh father, Maine is lost
D 492 and with *m.* force flung on a ring of pikes
*Con 140 Maine is lost, which Warwick by *m.* force did win from France
*Con 141 *m.* chance father you meant [Q2 *meane*], but I mean Maine
*2H6 211 that Maine which by *m.* force Warwick did win
*2H6 213 *m.*-chance father you meant, but I meant Maine
*TT 6 charg'd our *m.* battle's front, and therewith him
*3H6 8 charg'd our *m.* battle's front; and breaking in, were
*E3 1498 for the *m.* battles, I will guide myself
Maine.
1F 864 we saw the river *M.* fall into Rhine
2F 840 we saw the river *M.* fall into Rhine [1616, *Rhines*]
*1H6 1874 *M.*, Blois, Poictiers, and Tours, are won away
*1H6 2314 though her father be the king of Naples, Duke of Anjou and *M.*
*1H6 2378 the country *M.* and Anjou, free from oppression
*Con 47 the duchies of Anjou and of *M.*, shall be released
*Con 54 that the duchies of Anjou and of *M.*, shall be released
*Con 78 the duchies of Anjou and *M.* unto her father
*Con 132 Anjou and *M.*, both given away at once
*Con 138 look unto the main. — Unto the *M.*, oh father *M.* is lost
*Con 139 *M.* is lost, which Warwick by main force did win from France
*Con 141 main chance father you meant [Q2 *meane*], but I mean *M.*
*Con 143 Anjou and *M.*, both given unto the French
*Con 1484 for delivering up the dukedoms of Anjou and *M.*
*2H6 49 that the duchy of Anjou, and the county of *M.*, shall
*2H6 57 that the duchies of Anjou and *M.*, shall be released
*2H6 108 hath given the duchy of Anjou and *M.*, unto
*2H6 117 Anjou and *M.* ? myself did win them both
*2H6 210 look unto the main. — Unto the main ? Oh father, *M.* is lost
*2H6 211 that *M.* which by main force Warwick did win
*2H6 213 main-chance father you meant, but I meant *M.*
*2H6 215 Anjou and *M.* are given to the French
*2H6 237 Anjou and *M.* both given unto the French ?
*2H6 2138 by thee Anjou and *M.* were sold to France
*2H6 2355 we'll have the Lord Say's head, for selling the dukedom of *M.*
*2H6 2556 I sold not *M.*, I lost not Normandy
Mained.
*2H6 2356 selling the dukedom of Maine — And good reason : for thereby is England *m.*
Mainly.
1T 458 shoulders as might *m.* bear old Atlas' burden
L 365 and strong arms can *m.* throw the dart
Main-mast.
*TT 1879 and Warwick as our *m.* overthrown
Main-sail.
L 498 makes the *m.* fall with hideous sound
Maintain.
*Sel 329 to *m.* peace, and govern bloody fights
*Sel 1742 and one of these shall still *m.* my cause
*Loc 224 that shall *m.* the honour of this land
1T 220 and must *m.* my life exempt from servitude
1T 1522 that will *m.* it 'gainst a world of kings
JM 11 tell that which may *m.* him all his life
JM 864 'tis not a stone of beef a-day will *m.* you in these chops
JM 2172 *m.* it bravely by firm policy
E2 335 what we have done, our heart-blood shall *m.*
MP 481 *m.* the wealth and safety of your kingdom's right
MP 599 a warlike people to *m.* thy right
MP 809 which I'll *m.* so long as life doth last
MP 853 thou able to *m.* an host in pay, that liv'st by
Ov 2282 Crete proud that Jove her nursery *m.*
*Epg 483 as he may well *m.* a lord's estate
*Epg 536 nor whether the Empire can itself *m.*
*1H6 72 this is mutter'd, that here you *m.* several factions
*1H6 863 but dare *m.* the party of the truth
*1H6 902 ay, sharp and piercing to *m.* his truth
*1H6 905 that shall *m.* what I have said is true
*1H6 920 by him that made me, I'll *m.* my words
*1H6 1229 and will not you *m.* the the thing you teach ?
*1H6 1563 dar'st thou *m.* the former words thou spak'st ?
*Con 1807 a thousand marks a-year to *m.* thee
*2H6 159 crying with loud voice, Jesu *m.* your royal excellence
*2H6 2561 Kent to *m.*, the king, the realm and you
*TT 84 and that the Earl of Westmoreland shall *m.*
*TT 1333 you have a father able to *m.* your state
*3H6 91 and that the Lord of Westmoreland shall *m.*
*3H6 1791 you have a father able to *m.* you
*E3 2350 and, to *m.* thy state, I freely give five hundred marks
1T 420 as long as life *ms.* Theridamas
*2H6 2768 sufficeth, that I have *ms.* my state
Maintained.
*1H6 836 then say at once, if I *m.* the truth
*TT 1319 the leaves and fruit *m.* with beauty's sun
*3H6 1762 the leaves and fruit *m.* with beauty's sun
Maintenance.
*Con 1806 and for thy *m.*, I freely give a thousand marks
Majestas.
*Con 1749 ah *sancta m.* [Quartos *Majesta*], who would not buy thee dear ?

*2H6 2834 ah *Sancta m.* ! who would not buy thee dear ?
Majestical.
*Loc 318 *m.*, in 'parel comely, in gait portly
2F 1289 in their true shapes and state *m.*
HLM 232 ship, well-rigg'd and tall, the ocean maketh more *m.*
*1H6 2079 but with a proud *m.* high scorn he answer'd thus
*E3 1080 *m.* the order of their course
Majesty.
*Sel 2159 Selim, before His dreadful *M.* there lies a book
*2H6 1891 by His *M.* I swear, whose far unworthy deputy I am
1T 1472 and let the *M.* of Heaven behold their scourge
1T 1840 before the *M.* of Heaven and holy patrons of Aegyptia
2T 400 to see the state and *M.* of Heaven
2T 1357 suns that half dismay the *M.* of Heaven
2T 1517 the power of Heaven's eternal *M.*
*Sel 457 and not a step but treads to *m.*
*Sel 2452 or lift thy hand against our *m.* ?
*Loc 210 and think upon the state of *m.*
*Loc 462 novelties bring'st thou unto our royal *m.* ?
1T 354 with what a *m.* he rears his looks !
1T 398 and sit with Tamburlaine in all his *m.*
1T 474 making it dance with wanton *m.*
1T 1043 now, in his *m.* he leaves those looks
1T 1586 a blemish to the *m.* and high estate of mighty emperors
1T 1871 the sum of Nature's skill and heavenly *m.*
2T 262 so ; now she sits in pomp and *m.*
2T 676 holds out his hand in highest *m.* to
2T 704 this base earth should shroud your *m.*
2T 985 as great a grace and *m.* to me as
2T 1136 in whose high looks is much more *m.*
2T 1449 not my son, but traitor to my name and *m.* ?
2T 1690 by which I hold my name and *m.* !
2T 1993 that shakes his sword against thy *m.*
2T 2102 his birth, life, health, and *m.*
2T 2105 his birth, his life, his health, and *m.* !
2T 2116 Tamburlaine (the instrument and note of *m.*)
2T 2263 how well thou wilt become thy father's *m.*
1F 1367 whom all the world admires for *m.*
1F 1374 no otherways for pomp and *m.* than when Sir Paris
1F 1379 whom all the world admires for *m.*
2F 1823 whom all the world admires for *m.*
2F 1830 no otherwise for pomp and *m.* than when
2F 1837 whom all the world admires for *m.*
E2 1382 and do your message with a *m.*
MP 611 think they Henry's heart will not both harbour love and *m.* ?
D 976 preferr'd before a man of *m.*
HLM 116 where, crown'd with blazing light and *m.*, she proudly sits
Ov 999 and her [ed. A, *she*] I like that with a *m.* folds up her arms
*1H6 258 in a vision full of *m.*, will'd me to leave my base vocation
*1H6 2289 ay : beauty's princely *m.* is such, confounds the tongue
*2H6 33 her words y-clad with wisdom's *m.*
*2H6 296 methought I sat in seat of *m.*, in the
*2H6 1215 with what a *m.* he bears himself
*2H6 1653 upon thy eye-balls, murderous tyranny sits in grim *m.*
*TT 1172 her looks are all replete with *m.*
*TT 1697 thy looks are all replete with *m.*
*3H6 2302 his looks are full of peaceful *m.*
*E3 274 hath power to draw my subject eyes from piercing *m.*
*Sel 127 your loyal peers would prove disloyal to your *m.*
*Sel 137 your *m.* then needs not much to fear
*Sel 180 your *m.* misconstrues Selimus
*Sel 883 to crave access unto his *m.* ?
*Sel 917 myself was never false unto his *m.*
*Sel 995 young Acomat doth certify your *m.* by me, how
*Sel 1593 sword, which he advanc'd against your *m.*
*Loc 1334 I here present her to your *m.*
*Loc 1336 and here present her to your *m.*
*Loc 1764 mean incontinent to bid defiance to your *m.*
1T 35 oft have I heard your *m.* complain of Tamburlaine
1T 718 I vow my service to your *m.*
1T 750 your *m.* shall shortly have your wish
1T 1321 how dare you thus abuse my *m.* ?
1T 1384 it might amaze your royal *m.*
1T 1555 will yield, offering Damascus to your *m.*
1T 1716 if my love unto your *m.* may merit favour
2T 474 your *m.* remembers, I am sure
2T 481 that your *m.* take all advantages of time
2T 683 my lord, your *m.* shall soon perceive
2T 863 your *m.* may choose some 'pointed time
2T 865 'tis naught for your *m.* to give a kingdom
2T 867 why, I thank your *m.*
2T 1214 since last we show'd your [4to *shewed to your*] *m.*
2T 1219 since last we number'd to your *m.*
2T 1225 since last we number'd to your *m.*
2T 1229 since last we number'd to your *m.*
2T 1374 you do dishonour to his *m.*
2T 1456 yet pardon him, I pray your *m.*
2T 1707 your *m.* must get some bits for these
2T 1714 your *m.* already hath devis'd a mean
2T 1738 we thank your *m.*
2T 1880 us'd such slender reckoning of [4to *for*] your *m.*
2T 2156 pleaseth your *m.* to drink this potion
2T 2176 if your *m.* may escape this day
2T 2181 young Callapine, that lately fled from your *m.*
2T 2283 my lord, you must obey his *m.*
2T 2292 then feels your *m.* no sovereign ease
1F 1106 answerable to the honour of your imperial *m.*
1F 1108 to do whatsoever your *m.* shall command me
1F 1150 shall sufficiently content your imperial *m.*
2F 1213 his *m.* is coming to the hall
2F 1223 bring in presence of his *m.* the royal shapes
2F 1291 your *m.* shall see them presently
2F 1305 my lord, I forewarn your *m.*, that
2F 1328 your *m.* may boldly go and see
2F 1361 my lord, so please your *m.*, I'll raise a kennel
2F 1374 to delight your *m.* with some mirth
JM 713 I'll write unto his *m.* for aid
JM 2277 he humbly would entreat your *m.* to come
E2 71 such things as these best please his *m.*
E2 253 madam, whither walks your *m.* so fast ?
E2 636 and on their knees salute your *m.*
E2 866 than I do to behold your *m.*
E2 1050 I humbly thank your *m.*
E2 1059 than to be favour'd of your *m.* !
E2 1204 his *m.*, hearing that you had taken Gaveston
E2 1249 his *m.* so earnestly desires to see the man
E2 1325 would not suffer thus your *m.* be counterbuff'd
E2 1335 this haught resolve becomes your *m.*
E2 1346 I come in person to your *m.*

E2 1459 desires access unto your *m.*
E2 1867 shall do good service to her *m.*
E2 1877 of such as have your *m.* in chase
E2 1954 your *m.* must go to Killingworth
E2 2217 commend me humbly to his *m.*
MP 169 I humbly thank your *m.*
MP 226 well, madam, I refer it to your *m.*
MP 247 entreats your *m.* to visit him, sick in his bed
MP 251 your *m.* were best go visit him
MP 275 I humbly thank your royal *m.*
MP 590 your *m.* her rightful lord and sovereign
MP 623 then may it please your *m.* to give me leave to
MP 757 thanks to your *m.* : and so I take my leave
MP 879 my true humility, and simple meaning to your *m.*
MP 979 good morrow to your *m.*
MP 982 I heard your *m.* was scarcely pleas'd, that
MP 1178 that craves access unto your *m.*
D 730 that will Aeneas show your *m.*
D 1037 if that your *m.* can look so low
*1H6 1195 inferior to none, but to his *m.*
*1H6 1251 of Richard Plantagenet, we do exhibit to your *m.*
*1H6 1256 at Eltham-Place I told your *m.*
*1H6 1276 perish they, that grudge one thought against your *m.*
*1H6 1279 now will it best avail your *m.*, to
*1H6 1547 yes, if it please your *m.*, my liege
*1H6 1574 but I'll unto his *m.*, and crave, I may have
*1H6 2405 no loving token to his *m.*?
*1H6 2589 then swear allegiance to his *m.*
*Con 215 Jesu preserve your *m.* — My *m.* Why man I am but grace
*Con 256 if it please your *m.*, with my Lord Protector's grace
*Con 358 an 't shall please your *m.*, I never said any such matter
*Con 366 I beseech your *m.* [Q3 *worship*] do not cast away an honest man for
*Con 374 combating in Smithfield, before your royal *m.*
*Con 409 I humbly thank your royal *m.*
*Con 628 for here I swear unto your *m.*, that I am guiltless
*Con 740 please it your *m.*, this is the day that was appointed
*Con 908 by [Q3 *Through*] which his *m.* hath lost all France
*Con 1147 every word you speak in his defence, is slander to your royal *m.*
*Con 1238 to signify unto his *m.*, that Cardinal Beaufort is
*Con 1418 if I be king [Q2 *the king*], as king I will be. — God save your *m.*
*Con 1501 shall have free pardon from his *m.*
*Con 1698 but may it please your *m.* to pardon these their faults
*2H6 1 as by your high imperial *m.*, I had in charge
*2H6 330 Jesu preserve your royal *m.* — What say'st thou? *m.* : I am but grace
*2H6 547 please it your *m.*, this is the man that
*2H6 551 and that your *m.* was an usurper
*2H6 553 and 't shall please your *m.*, I never said nor
*2H6 561 I do beseech your royal *m.*, let him have
*2H6 567 I do beseech your *m.*, do not cast away an honest man
*2H6 577 I humbly thank your royal *m.*
*2H6 678 no marvel, and it like your *m.*, my
*2H6 1007 I beseech your *m.* give me leave to go
*2H6 1035 please it your *m.*, this is the day appointed for
*2H6 1531 I will, my lord, so please his *m.*
*2H6 1864 that slily glided towards your *m.*
*2H6 1974 to signify unto his *m.*, that Cardinal Beaufort
*2H6 1983 and I am sent to tell his *m.*, that
*2H6 2268 when I am king, as king I will be. — God save your *m.*
*2H6 2519 what canst thou answer to my *m.*
*2H6 2643 fling up his cap, and say, God save his *m.*
*2H6 2705 health and glad tiding to your *m.*
*2H6 2901 I was, an 't like your *m.*
*TT 1247 I humbly thank you royal *m.*
*TT 1338 this from our king unto your *m.*
*TT 2107 the duty that I owe unto your *m.*, I seal upon
*3H6 1462 therefore I came unto your *m.*
*3H6 1803 these from our king unto your *m.*
*3H6 1819 I told your *m.* as much before
*3H6 1979 before it pleas'd his *m.* to raise my state
*3H6 2021 he, more incens'd against your *m.*, than
*3H6 2239 I then crave pardon of your *m.*
*3H6 2973 the duty that I owe unto your *m.*, I seal
*E3 257 how may I entertain his *m.*, to show my duty
*E3 636 it shall not cumber long your *m.*
*E3 658 though your *m.* did bid me run upon your sword
*E3 709 importune you to keep in presence of his *m.*
*E3 803 and bring them hither in fair array before his *m.*
*E3 843 ere night she will resolve your *m.*
*E3 884 we come, to take direction from your *m.*
*E3 901 desires access unto your *m.*
*E3 927 but, — sith I see your *m.* so bent, that
*E3 1636 to swear allegiance to his *m.*
*E3 1723 who since, entreated by her *m.*, denies to
*E3 2063 dispose of him as please your *m.*
*Sel (Title) As it was playd by the Queen's *m.*'s players
JM (Title) played before the King and Queen, in his *M.*'s theatre
JM (Title) by her *m.*'s servants at the Cock-pit
E2 (Title) as it was publicly acted by the late Queen's *M.*'s servants
E2 1229 my lords, it is his *m.*'s request
D (Title) Played by the children of her *m.*'s Chapel
*Con 1 as by your high imperial *m.*'s command
*2H6 1166 I summon your grace to his *m.*'s parliament
*E3 747 thus have I, in his *m.*'s behalf, apparell'd sin

Major.

2T 2021 now our mighty host marcheth in Asia *M.*
2T 839 all bordering on the Mare-*M.*-sea
E2 2403 *M. sum quam cui possit fortuna nocere*

Majore.

2T 460 gulf call'd by the name Mare *M.* of the inhabitants

Make.

D 835 Juno, my mortal foe, what *m.* you here?
E2 1242 to *m.* away a true man for a thief
E2 2472 this villain's sent to *m.* away the king
*Sel 21 though on all the world we *m.* extent
*Sel 48 would *m.* a heart of adamant aghast
*Sel 174 does Selim *m.* so small account of us
*Sel 253 *m.* thou a passage for thy gushing flood
*Sel 269 I'll *m.* it shorter, or I will destroy it
*Sel 341 and *m.* men quietly a yoke to bear
*Sel 343 was only found to *m.* us peaceable
*Sel 356 why should we seek to *m.* that soul a slave
*Sel 480 that he may *m.* them know, that
*Sel 522 *m.* haste, my lord, from Adrianople's walls
*Sel 541 to *m.* thee regent of so great a land
*Sel 649 will *m.* his fortunes by the sword (and shield)
*Sel 672 shall *m.* thy carcase as the outcast dung
*Sel 774 to *m.* good laws, ill customs to expell

*Sel 786 perhaps you may *m.* him your enemy
*Sel 962 unsheath'd their swords to *m.* more war on us?
*Sel 979 and *m.* it sure to him in thy life-time
*Sel 1062 may *m.* us strong, to fortify the man
*Sel 1116 begin and *m.* a preface to our massacres
*Sel 1136 and we will *m.* resistance as we can
*Sel 1465 or *m.* that old false traitor bleed his last
*Sel 1526 and *m.* him captain of th' imperial host
*Sel 1564 he'll *m.* me sure for putting him in fear
*Sel 1680 to *m.* that sure I have a platform laid
*Sel 1705 whose death will *m.* me certain of the crown
*Sel 1730 those that *m.* a conscience for to kill a man
*Sel 1757 ah! where shall I begin to *m.* my moan?
*Sel 1944 well, I'll *m.* myself a good deal valianter
*Sel 1976 would not *m.* your worship acquainted with it
*Sel 1989 I shall *m.* you as eloquent as our parson himself
*Sel 2129 to seek my death, and *m.* a jest of me
*Sel 2335 much less *m.* strong resistance in hard fight
*Sel 2485 the great occision which the victors *m.*?
*Loc 449 and all the power their petty kings can *m.*
*Loc 449 do *m.* me think these are the happy isles
*Loc 505 and *m.* thee queen of lovely Albion
*Loc 635 tell me, you villains, why *m.* you this noise
*Loc 1011 *m.* you to leave the warding of the camp?
*Loc 1086 and *m.* her tremble at their puissance
*Loc 1772 and *m.* her know, Locrine can brook no braves
*Loc 1828 and well would seem to *m.* a vestal nun
1T 43 to *m.* himself the monarch of the East
1T 135 bringing the crown to *m.* you emperor!
1T 238 their weight shall *m.* the mountains quake
1T 405 loss to *m.* exchange for that we are assur'd of
1T 436 *m.* much of them, gentle Theridamas
1T 478 *m.* the world subdu'd [4to *subdue*] to Tamburlaine
1T 482 to *m.* him famous in accomplish'd worth
1T 544 *m.* him false his faith unto his [4to *the*] king
1T 559 which *m.* report it far exceeds the king's
1T 567 and *m.* us triumph in their overthrow
1T 575 thy wit will *m.* us conquerors to-day
1T 601 *m.* them blest that share in his attempts
1T 631 shall *m.* me solely emperor of Asia
1T 650 these are the wings shall *m.* it fly as swift as
1T 658 and more than needs to *m.* an emperor
1T 710 thee do I *m.* my regent of Persia
1T 800 *m.* but a jest to win the Persian crown
1T 803 only made him king to *m.* us sport
1T 844 the stars that *m.* the loathsome circle of my dated life
1T 920 shall *m.* me leave so rich a prize as this
1T 999 *m.* me the ghastly counterfeit of death
1T 1069 and *m.* my soul divine her overthrow
1T 1153 that *m.* quick havoc of the Christian blood
1T 1178 thy fall shall *m.* me famous through the world!
1T 1253 *m.* your [Old eds. *our*] strokes to wound the
1T 1276 and *m.* her dainty fingers fall to work
1T 1291 and *m.* him rain down murdering shot
1T 1335 *m.* me bonfires with their filthy bones
1T 1338 to *m.* me sovereign of the earth again
1T 1446 *m.* heaven to frown
1T 1470 *m.* it swallow both of us at once!
1T 1496 *m.* me think of naught but blood and war
1T 1508 *m.* these captives rein their lavish tongues
1T 1517 ambitious pride shall *m.* thee fall as low
1T 1603 a sacred vow to heaven and him I *m.*
1T 1643 and *m.* Damascus' spoils as rich to you as
1T 1702 fast, and welcome, sir, while hunger *m.* you eat
1T 1704 the Turk and his wife *m.* a goodly show at a banquet?
1T 1721 with my sword *m.* Jove to stoop
1T 1723 *m.* a triple region in the world
1T 1728 here at Damascus will I *m.* the point
1T 1737 or may be forc'd to *m.* me emperor
1T 1753 too much eating will *m.* you surfeit
1T 1785 take them away again [4to omits], and *m.* us slaves
1T 1798 and *m.* us desperate of our threaten'd lives
1T 2064 and *m.* our souls resolve in ceaseless tears
1T 2096 and *m.* a passage for my loathèd life!
1T 2112 *m.* ready my coach, my chair, my jewels
1T 2121 *m.* the angry god of arms to break his sword
1T 2246 meaning to *m.* me general of the world
1T 2257 *m.* it quake at every drop it drinks
1T 2322 there *m.* laws to rule your provinces
2T 32 and *m.* this champion mead a bloody fen
2T 42 and *m.* fair Europa, mounted on
2T 49 meaning to *m.* a conquest of our land
2T 277 would *m.* me think them bastards, not my sons
2T 338 *m.* a bridge of murder'd carcasses [4to *carkasse*]
2T 355 to *m.* it parcel of my empery
2T 384 whose looks *m.* this inferior world to quake
2T 387 whose coal-black faces *m.* their foes retire
2T 410 such lavish will I *m.* of Turkish blood
2T 461 yet shall my soldiers *m.* no period until
2T 542 now come we to *m.* his sinews shake
2T 581 and *m.* a passage from th' empyreal heaven
2T 592 and *m.* the power I have left behind
2T 703 and *m.* your kingdom in the sky
2T 752 meaning to *m.* her stately queen of heaven
2T 764 and all this raging cannot *m.* her live
2T 859 to keep my promise and to *m.* him king
2T 878 and *m.* them as black as is the island
2T 928 and *m.* whole cities caper in the air
2T 952 I'll teach you how to *m.* the water mount
2T 955 and *m.* a fortress in the raging waves
2T 964 to hew thy flesh, and *m.* a gaping wound?
2T 1243 yet I'll save their lives, and *m.* them slaves
2T 1263 and never meant to *m.* a conqueror
2T 1276 methinks the slave should *m.* a lusty thief
2T 1299 I'll *m.* thee wish the earth had swallow'd thee!
2T 1317 take your crown, and *m.* up the half dozen
2T 1332 bugs will *m.* the hair stand upright on your heads
2T 1346 *m.* fair Victory, hovering betwixt our armies, light on me
2T 1428 such a fear, my lord, would never *m.* ye retire
2T 1545 I'll *m.* ye roar, that earth may echo
2T 1555 incense the heavens, and *m.* the stars to melt
2T 1617 I'll use some other means to *m.* you yield
2T 1681 to *m.* you fierce, and fit my appetite
2T 1702 for love, for honour, and to *m.* her queen
2T 1753 and *m.* us jesting pageants for their trulls
2T 1754 and now themselves shall *m.* our pageant
2T 1758 Babylon, whither we next *m.* expedition
2T 1865 and *m.* a bridge unto the batter'd walls
2T 1900 'tis not thy bloody tents can *m.* me yield
2T 1904 well, now I'll *m.* it quake
2T 1923 I think I *m.* your courage something quail
2T 1925 and *m.* our greatest haste to Persia
2T 2048 and *m.* him, after all these overthrows, to
2T 2115 yet *m.* them feel the strength of Tamburlaine
2T 2161 thick and obscure, doth *m.* your danger great
2T 2186 my looks shall *m.* them fly
2T 2259 help me, my lords, to *m.* my last remove
1F 106 shall I *m.* spirits fetch me what I please

1F 116 and *m.* swift Rhine circle fair Wertenberg
1F 124 I'll *m.* my servile spirits to invent
1F 126 and *m.* me blest with your sage conference
1F 147 shall *m.* all nations to canonize us
1F 164 will *m.* thee vow to study nothing else
1F 195 was wont to *m.* our schools ring with *sic probo*
1F 282 be it to *m.* the moon drop from her sphere
1F 350 and *m.* a bridge through [Dyce, *thorough*] the moving air
1F 353 and *m.* that land [Dyce, *country*] continent to Spain
1F 378 I'll *m.* thee go like *Qui mihi discipulus*?
1F 474 that *m.* men foolish that do trust them most
1F 527 now will I *m.* an end immediately
1F 754 and *m.* my spirits pull his churches down
1F 893 that *m.* safe passage to each part of Rome
1F 912 and by their folly *m.* us merriment
1F 986 *m.* all the maidens in our parish dance
1F 1011 first, I can *m.* thee drunk with ippocras
1F 1024 *m.* clean our boots, which lie foul upon our hands
1F 1207 let us *m.* haste to Wertenberg
1F 1238 I'd *m.* a brave living on him
1F 1265 have my forty dollars again, or I'll *m.* it the dearest horse!
1F 1285 I'll *m.* you wake ere I go
1F 1445 sweet Helen, *m.* me immortal with a kiss
1F 1552 fair Nature's eye, rise, rise again, and *m.* perpetual day
2F 49 couldst thou *m.* men to live eternally
2F 103 shall I *m.* spirits fetch me what I please
2F 113 *m.* [1624, 1631, *with*] swift Rhine circle fair [1624, 1631, *all*] Wittenberg
2F 121 I'll *m.* my servile spirits to invent
2F 123 *m.* me blest [1624, 1631, *wise*] with your sage conference
2F 139 shall *m.* all nations to [1624, 1631 omit] canonize us
2F 156 will *m.* thee vow to study nothing else
2F 187 was wont to *m.* our schools ring with *sic probo*
2F 225 the danger of his soul would *m.* me mourn
2F 266 be it to *m.* the moon drop from her sphere
2F 334 and *m.* a bridge thorough [1616, 1624, *through*] the moving air
2F 337 and *m.* that country continent to Spain
2F 360 I will *m.* thee go like *Qui mihi discipulus*?
2F 370 and *m.* them tear thee in pieces
2F 422 *m.* men [1616, *them*] foolish that do use them most
2F 475 now will I *m.* an [1624, omits] end immediately
2F 871-that *m.* safe passage to each part of Rome
2F 916 to *m.* his monks and abbots stand like apes
2F 922 this day shall *m.* thee be admir'd in Rome
2F 951 and *m.* them sleep so sound, that
2F 1028 *m.* haste again, my good Lord Cardinals
2F 1046 and by their folly *m.* some merriment
2F 1063 lest Faustus *m.* your shaven crowns to bleed
2F 1180 Dick, *m.* me a circle, and stand close
2F 1274 shall *m.* poor Faustus, to his utmost power, both love
2F 1303 I'll *m.* you feel something anon
2F 1491 *m.* haste to help these noble gentlemen
2F 1522 and *m.* us laughing-stocks to all the world
2F 1566 and *m.* him give me my forty dollars again
2F 1604 methinks you *m.* no haste to wipe it out
2F 1675 I will *m.* known unto you what my heart desires
2F 1776 wouldst thou *m.* a Colossus of me, that
2F 1904 sweet Helen, *m.* me immortal with a kiss
2F 2083 fair Nature's eye, rise, rise again, and *m.* perpetual day
*FB 21 twice did I *m.* my tender flesh to bleed
*FB 54 the dread [V. R. *deed*] whereof doth *m.* my heart to bleed
JM 13 would *m.* a miracle of thus much coin
JM 138 give us peaceful rule; *m.* Christians kings
JM 171 howe'er the world go, I'll *m.* sure for one
JM 215 we may have time to *m.* collection
JM 309 and *m.* thee poor and scorn'd of all the world
JM 459 of thy house they mean to *m.* a nunnery
JM 464 to *m.* me desperate in my poverty?
JM 476 in extremity we ought to *m.* bar of no policy
JM 534 to *m.* atonement for my labouring soul
JM 691 of whom we would *m.* sale in Malta here
JM 807 to *m.* me mindful of my mortal sins
JM 825 come home, and there's no price shall *m.* us part
JM 879 what *m.* the Jew and Lodowick so private?
JM 956 why, this is something: *m.* account of me
JM 981 I know it: yet, I say, *m.* love to him
JM 1101 I'll *m.* 'em friends again
JM 1102 you 'll *m.* 'em friends! are there not Jews enow
JM 1242 to *m.* me show them favour severally
JM 1367 nor *m.* inquiry who hath sent it them
JM 1485 exclaim on him, and *m.* him stand in fear of me
JM 1593 I will not go for thee. — Not! then I'll *m.* thee go
JM 1640 off with your girdle; *m.* a handsome noose
JM 1743 as if he had meant to *m.* clean my boots with his lips
JM 1768 I'll go steal some money from my master to *m.* me handsome
JM 1787 I'll *m.* him send me half he has
JM 1851 I scorn to write a line under a hundred crowns. — You'd *m.* a rich poet, sir
JM 1895 I must *m.* this villain away
JM 2061 *m.* fires, heat irons, let the rack be fetch'd
JM 2123 canst thou, as thou report'st, *m.* Malta ours?
JM 2126 to *m.* a passage for the running streams
JM 2133 if this be true, I'll *m.* thee governor
JM 2145 for thy desert we *m.* thee governor
JM 2230 and let me see what money thou canst *m.*
JM 2256 and then to *m.* provision for the feast
JM 2401 I fram'd the challenge that did *m.* them meet
E2 3 ah, words that *m.* me surfeit with delight!
E2 43 I'll flatter these, and *m.* them live in hope
E2 91 well, Mortimer, I'll *m.* thee rue these words
E2 195 and *m.* him serve thee as thy chaplain
E2 326 I'll *m.* the proudest of you stoop to him
E2 365 *m.* several kingdoms of this monarchy
E2 398 with slaughter'd priests *m.* [Old eds. *may*] Tiber's channel swell
E2 532 and see how coldly his looks *m.* denial!
E2 537 I hope your honours *m.* no question
E2 544 such reasons *m.* white black, and dark night day
E2 573 'twill *m.* him vail the top-flag of his pride
E2 658 I *m.* thee here Lord Marshal of the realm
E2 707 whose proud fantastic liveries *m.* such show
E2 835 can you in words *m.* show of amity, and
E2 906 he means to *m.* us stoop by force of arms
E2 914 and *m.* the people swear to put him down
E2 969 unto the walls of York the Scots made [Dyce, *m.*] road
E2 978 that *m.* a king seem glorious to the world
E2 1300 soldiers, come away; we'll *m.* quick work
E2 1397 I take my leave, to *m.* my preparation for France
E2 1493 for, now, even now, we march to *m.* them stoop
E2 1525 *m.* England's civil towns huge heaps of stones
E2 1590 that Isabel shall *m.* her plaints in vain

E2 1592 then *m.* for France amain ; Levuné, away !
E2 1750 come, friends, to Bristow, there to *m.* us strong
E2 1758 in civil broils *m.* kin and countrymen slaughter themselves
E2 1889 *m.* trial now of that [1612, omits ; 1622, *thy*] philosophy
E2 1976 gone, gone, alas, never to *m.* return !
E2 1979 *m.* for a new life, man
E2 2028 to *m.* usurping Mortimer a king ?
E2 2069 but seek to *m.* a new-elected king
E2 2088 heavens and earth conspire to *m.* me miserable
E2 2099 sweet God of heaven, *m.* me despise this transitory pomp
E2 2202 seek all the means thou canst to *m.* him droop
E2 2210 to *m.* him fret the more, speak curstly to him
E2 2251 the more cause have I now to *m.* amends
E2 2284 your passions *m.* your dolours to [1622, omits] increase
E2 2387 and, when I frown, *m.* all the court look pale
MP 57 and *m.* his Gospel flourish in this land
MP 171 the scent whereof doth *m.* my head to ache
MP 252 and *m.* a show as if all were well
MP 540 to *m.* the justice of my heart relent
MP 738 to levy arms, and *m.* these civil broils
MP 751 I *m.* thee general of all my army
MP 780 my lord, 'twere good to *m.* them friends
MP 791 I'll *m.* her shake off love with her heels
MP 792 I'll go take [Old ed. *m.*] a walk
MP 795 let us go seek the duke, and *m.* them friends
MP 799 to make his glory great upon the earth
MP 801 will *m.* the king surcease his hate
MP 815 sir, to you, sir, that dares *m.* the duke a cuckold
MP 872 and, as dictator, *m.* or peace or war
MP 894 *m.* a discharge of all my council straight
MP 1058 tush, to be short, he meant to *m.* me monk
MP 1090 and *m.* the Guisians stoop that are alive
MPF 1 now, sir, to you that dares *m.* a duke a cuckold
D 32 Vulcan shall dance to *m.* thee laughing-sport
D 35 to *m.* thee fans wherewith to cool thy face
D 82 whose weary limbs shall shortly *m.* repose
D 102 shall *m.* the Morning haste her grey uprise
D 124 whose beauteous burden well might *m.* you proud
D 160 to make us live unto our former heat
D 167 that we may *m.* a fire to warm us with
D 201 and this right hand shall *m.* thy altars crack with
D 311 O, yet this stone doth *m.* Aeneas weep !
D 399 lies it in Dido's hands to *m.* thee blest ?
D 627 or else in Carthage *m.* his kingly throne
D 720 I'll *m.* me bracelets for his golden hair
D 880 which I will *m.* in quittance of thy love
D 901 I'll *m.* the clouds dissolve their watery works
D 986 and *m.* love drunken with thy sweet desire
D 1053 stout love, in mine arms *m.* thy Italy
D 1104 whose hideous echoes *m.* the welkin howl
D 1240 to *m.* amends, wear the imperial crown of Libya
D 1271 and now to *m.* experience of my love
D 1330 and he'll *m.* me immortal with a kiss
D 1655 or else I'll *m.* a prayer unto the waves
D 1675 must I *m.* ships for him to sail away
D 1693 lay to thy hands, and help me make a fire
D 1702 and *m.* Aeneas famous through the world for perjury
*HLD 6 whatsoever we judge shall *m.* to his living credit
HLM 60 for whom succeeding times *m.* [V. R. *may*] greater moan
*HLC 984 and would *m.* proud ascent to seats of gods
*HLC 1037 confer with it, and *m.* my pledge as deep
*HLC 1100 a very silly sleight, to *m.* a perfect metal counterfeit
*HLC 1193 *m.* me, for forging a fantastic vow, presume
*HLC 1202 such virtue love hath to *m.* one of two
*HLC 1388 fare she suffer'd spoil'd, to *m.* a childish snare
*HLC 1392 and *m.* her judgment conquer Destinies
*HLC 1424 Nature had plac'd in it to *m.* it known
*HLC 1428 Hero could not but *m.* a history
*HLC 1440 and *m.* the rankest miser bountiful
*HLC 1467 that she did *m.* her god
*HLC 1538 thy smooth looks *m.* men digest thy sin
*HLC 1546 turtles did with moans [V. R. *moane*] *m.* swell their shining gorges
*HLC 1697 and high in her worst state *m.* pity sit
*HLC 1781 he wanted virtue to *m.* his own desires implanted
*HLC 1849 whose worth did *m.* his hope of
*HLC 1854 to win Love stay with him, and *m.* him love him
*HLC 1856 move him to *m.* him love or stay
*HLC 1910 to *m.* the flame of their delight round as the moon
*HLC 2222 when bees *m.* [V. R. *ms.*] wax, Nature doth
*HLC 2224 we, that know the proper virtue of it, *m.* it so
*HLC 2229 wants love's fire to *m.* it mild and bright
*HLC 2277 such a face as he saw brave men *m.*
*HLC 2398 a storm in Hero's heart, greater than they could *m.*
Ov 220 little I ask : a little entrance *m.*
Ov 431 *m.* a small price, while thou thy nets dost lay
Ov 436 and Isis now will show what 'scuse to *m.*
Ov 456 by keeping of thy birth *m.* but a shift
Ov 562 knights of the post of perjuries *m.* sale
Ov 612 let her *m.* verses, and some blotted letter
Ov 666 and soldiers *m.* them ready to the fight [ed. A, omits this line]
Ov 693 dost punish [ed. A, *Punish ye*] me, because years *m.* him wane ?
Ov 727 in crooked trannels crispy curls to *m.* !
Ov 901 wilt thou her fault learn ? she may *m.* thee tremble
Ov 936 nor *m.* they any man that hear[s] them glad
Ov 980 a hundred reasons *m.* me ever love
Ov 1002 some one of these might *m.* the chastest fall
Ov 1070 might *m.* wrath-kindled Jove away his thunder shake
Ov 1103 thou with thy quills mightst *m.* green emeralds dark
Ov 1306 for thee the east and west winds *m.* me pale
Ov 1461 her small joints encircling, round hoop *m.* thee
Ov 1550 though thy face in all things *m.* thee reign
Ov 1746 soft loves, in time *m.* hast
Ov 1794 goddess, come here ; *m.* my love conquering
Ov 2009 shame, that should *m.* me blush, I have no more
Ov 2070 charms change corn to grass, and *m.* it die
Ov 2080 yet might her touch *m.* youthful Pylius fire
Ov 2312 long have I borne much ; mad thy faults me [ed. C, *we*] *m.*
Ov 2392 we *m.* Enceladus use a thousand arms
Ov 2396 Niobe flint, Callist we *m.* a bear
Ov 2458 will you *m.* shipwreck of your honest name
*LD 17 I *m.* no question but they will not become you
L 296 souse down the walls, and *m.* a passage forth
L 315 needs *m.* him king ? and shall he triumph long
L 385 these hands shall thrust the ram, and *m.* them fly
L 516 would *m.* them sleep securely in their tents

L 671 stretch out the date of slaughter! only civil broils *m.* peace
PS 9 There will I *m.* thee a bed of roses [So in P. P.]
PS 9 and I will *m.* thee beds of roses [So in E. H. and C. A.]
*AT 81 take warning ye that plays do *m.*, and ye that do them act
*Epg 3_0 yet could he never [MS. *never could hee*] *m.* an English rhyme
*Epg 355 to *m.* myself his wench but one half-hour
*Epg 388 which doth of physic *m.* a mockery
*Epg 556 to *m.* me so well known for my [A, omits] ill rhyme
*1H6 56 a far more glorious star thy soul will *m.*, than
*1H6 154 bonfires in France forthwith I am to *m.*
*1H6 157 whose bloody deeds shall *m.* all Europe quake
*1H6 195 nor men nor money hath he to *m.* war
*1H6 273 only this proof I'll of thy valour *m.*
*1H6 400 in this tumultuous strife, but to *m.* open proclamation
*1H6 483 where is the best place to *m.* our batt'ry next?
*1H6 527 and *m.* a quagmire of your mingled brains
*1H6 546 help Salisbury to *m.* his testament
*1H6 568 the shame hereof, will *m.* me hide my head
*1H6 581 dauphin command the citizens *m.* bonfires
*1H6 631 that we do *m.* our entrance several ways
*1H6 636 and here will Talbot mount, or *m.* his grave
*1H6 640 arm, arm, the enemy doth *m.* assault
*1H6 654 *m.* us partakers of a little gain
*1H6 1095 or *m.* my will th' advantage of my good
*1H6 1303 through which our policy must *m.* a breach
*1H6 1348 and *m.* thee curse the harvest of that corn
*1H6 1452 and we will *m.* thee famous through the world
*1H6 1825 and *m.* the cowards stand aloof at bay
*1H6 1943 to *m.* a bastard, and a slave of me
*1H6 2133 a phoenix that shall *m.* all France afeard
*1H6 2169 he'll *m.* his cap co-equal with the crown
*1H6 2197 I'll either *m.* thee stoop, and bend thy knee, or
*1H6 2295 before thou *m.* a trial of her love?
*1H6 2337 I'll undertake to *m.* thee Henry's queen
*1H6 2392 and *m.* this marriage to be solemniz'd
*1H6 2507 upon the country where you *m.* abode
*1H6 2609 would *m.* a volume of enticing lines
*1H6 2647 and not to seek a queen to *m.* him rich
*Con 28 and nothing can *m.* poor Margaret miserable
*Con 148 and *m.* a show of love to proud Duke Humphrey
*Con 165 and force perforce, I'll *m.* him yield the crown
*Con 188 shall for th' offence, *m.* forfeit of his head
*Con 211 I'd reach to the crown, or *m.* some hop headless [Q1 Q2 omit the line]
*Con 237 these gifts ere long will *m.* me mighty rich
*Con 345 should *m.* him worthy to be honoured here
*Con 404 we *m.* your grace regent over the French
*Con 407 *m.* haste my lord, 'tis time that you were gone
*Con 499 let me be blessed for the peace I *m.*
*Con 509 *m.* up no factious numbers, but even in thine own person meet me
*Con 611 and here's the answer the devil did *m.* to them
*Con 1159 *m.* thee crave pardon for thy passèd speech
*Con 1199 there's two of you, the devil *m.* the third
*Con 1217 and boding scrike-owls [Q3 *scritch-owles*] *m.* the concert [All quartos *consort*] full
*Con 1282 can I *m.* men live whether they will or no?
*Con 1289 hold up thy hand and *m.* some sign to us
*Con 1309 yet let not that *m.* thee bloody-minded
*Con 1448 why then to equal him, I'll *m* myself knight
*Con 1587 what answer canst thou *m.* unto my mightiness
*Con 1619 but I'll *m.* thee sure enough, now I have thee
*Con 1666 and *m.* them yield their livings to your hands
*Con 1678 my staff shall *m.* way through the midst of you
*Con 1680 go some and *m.* after him, and proclaim
*Con 1716 I'll *m.* thee eat iron like an astridge [Q2 Q3 *estridge*]
*Con 1938 *m.* haste, for vengeance comes along with them
*2H6 207 then let's *m.* haste away, and look unto the main
*2H6 223 pirates may *m.* cheap pennyworths of their pillage
*2H6 242 and *m.* a show of love to proud Duke Humphrey
*2H6 259 and force perforce I'll *m.* him yield the crown
*2H6 282 my troublous dreams this night, doth *m.* me sad
*2H6 340 that shall *m.* answer to such questions, as
*2H6 343 when from Saint Albans we do *m.* return
*2H6 345 here Hume, take this reward, *m.* merry man
*2H6 347 Hume must *m.* merry with the duchess' gold
*2H6 463 this late complaint will *m.* but little for his benefit
*2H6 502 would *m.* thee quickly hop without thy head
*2H6 527 before we *m.* election, give me leave to show
*2H6 607 whom we raise, we will *m.* fast within a hallow'd verge
*2H6 707 let me be blessed for the peace I *m.*
*2H6 711 *m.* up no factious numbers for the matter
*2H6 983 Warwick shall one day *m.* the Duke of York a king
*2H6 985 Richard shall live to *m.* the Earl of Warwick the
*2H6 1238 and when he please to *m.* commotion, 'tis
*2H6 1361 and if my death might *m.* this island happy, and
*2H6 1380 and all to *m.* away my guiltless life
*2H6 1390 'twill *m.* them cool in zeal unto your grace
*2H6 1467 were 't not madness then, to *m.* the fox surveyor of the fold?
*2H6 1574 to *m.* commotion, as full well he can
*2H6 1594 will *m.* him say, I mov'd him to those arms
*2H6 1684 and *m.* my image but an ale-house sign
*2H6 1751 what were it but to *m.* my sorrow greater?
*2H6 1824 *m.* thee beg pardon for thy passèd speech
*2H6 1867 the mortal worm might *m.* the sleep eternal
*2H6 1909 there's two of you, the devil *m.* a third
*2H6 1923 and boding screech-owls *m.* the consort [? *concert*] full
*2H6 2030 can I *m.* men live where [? *whether*] they will or no?
*2H6 2044 see how the pangs of death do *m.* him grin
*2H6 2048 hold up thy hand, *m.* signal of thy hope
*2H6 2063 here shall they *m.* their ransom on the sand
*2H6 2066 and thou that art his mate, *m.* boot of this
*2H6 2089 yet let not this *m.* thee be bloody-minded
*2H6 2111 remember it, and let it *m.* thee crest-fall'n
*2H6 2158 small things *m.* base men proud
*2H6 2224 the skins of our enemies, to *m.* dog's leather of
*2H6 2264 I will *m.* it felony to drink small beer
*2H6 2288 nay, he can *m.* obligations, and write court-hand
*2H6 2314 to equal him I will *m.* myself a knight presently
*2H6 2576 a box o' th' ear, and that will *m.* 'em red again
*2H6 2604 if when you *m.* your prayers, God should be
*2H6 2659 for me, I will *m.* shift for one
*2H6 2666 and *m.* the meanest of you earls and dukes?
*2H6 2672 should *m.* a start o'er seas, and vanquish you?
*2H6 2688 my sword *m.* way for me, for
*2H6 2707 or is he but retir'd to *m.* him strong?
*2H6 2773 I'll *m.* thee eat iron like an ostrich [Fol. *Ostridge*]

*2H6 2859 but I must *m.* fair weather yet a while
*2H6 2951 see where they come, I'll warrant they 'll *m.* it good
*2H6 3082 whom angry heavens do *m.* their minister
*TT 66 to *m.* a shambles of the parliament-house
*TT 193 accurst be he that seeks to *m.* them foes
*TT 334 till thy blood congeal'd with his, do *m.* me wipe off both
*TT 389 come *m.* him stand upon this molehill here
*TT 407 I prithee grieve to *m.* me merry York?
*TT 411 thou wouldst be fee'd I see to *m.* me sport
*TT 437 I would assay, proud queen, to *m.* thee blush
*TT 450 the contrary doth *m.* thee wonder'd at
*TT 586 short tale to *m.*, we at Saint Albans met
*TT 643 what besides may *m.* against the House of Lancaster
*TT 664 shall for the offence *m.* forfeit of his head
*TT 701 *m.* war with him, that climbs unto their nest
*TT 703 for shame my lord, *m.* them your precedent
*TT 775 no, nor your manhood Warwick, that could *m.* you [Q3 *yee*] stay
*TT 784 but ere sun-set I'll *m.* thee curse the deed
*TT 813 to *m.* that shameless callat know herself
*TT 869 and here to God of heaven I *m.* a vow, never to
*TT 964 nay stand not to expostulate, *m.* haste
*TT 993 and much effuse of blood doth *m.* me faint
*TT 1118 ay, so I will, but yet I'll *m.* a pause
*TT 1231 to *m.* my legs of an unequal size
*TT 1289 a silly time, to *m.* prescription for a kingdom's worth
*TT 1404 had he none else to *m.* a stale but me?
*TT 1454 you shall give me leave to *m.* my choice as I think good
*TT 1634 he'll quickly *m.* the body follow after
*TT 1698 *m.* much of him my lords, for this is he shall
*TT 1753 or did he *m.* the jest against his will
*TT 1927 now Edward what satisfaction canst thou *m.*, for
*TT 1955 what doth she swound? *m.* means for her recovery
*TT 1991 to *m.* a bloody supper in the Tower
*TT 2057 and had I not reason think you to *m.* haste
*3H6 73 to *m.* a shambles of the parliament-house
*3H6 212 accurst be he that seeks to *m.* them foes
*3H6 245 what is it, but to *m.* thy sepulchre, and
*3H6 419 blood congeal'd with this, do *m.* me wipe off both
*3H6 428 three times did Richard *m.* a lane to me
*3H6 486 come *m.* him stand upon this molehill here
*3H6 505 I prithee grieve, to *m.* me merry, York
*3H6 509 and I, to *m.* thee mad, do mock thee thus
*3H6 511 thou wouldst be fee'd, I see, to *m.* me sport
*3H6 538 I would assay, proud queen, to *m.* thee blush
*3H6 549 'tis beauty that doth oft *m.* women proud
*3H6 551 'tis virtue, that doth *m.* them most admir'd
*3H6 552 the contrary, doth *m.* thee wonder'd at
*3H6 689 to weep, is to *m.* less the depth of grief
*3H6 723 short tale to *m.*, we at Saint Albans met
*3H6 761 'tis love I bear thy glories *m.* me speak
*3H6 779 may *m.* against the House of Lancaster
*3H6 800 shall for the fault *m.* forfeit of his head
*3H6 843 *m.* war with him that climb'd unto their nest
*3H6 845 for shame, my liege, *m.* them your precedent
*3H6 921 no, nor your manhood that durst *m.* you stay
*3H6 929 but ere sun-set, I'll *m.* thee curse the deed
*3H6 958 to *m.* this shameful callat know herself
*3H6 1048 forslow no longer, *m.* we hence amain
*3H6 1197 nay, stay not to expostulate, *m.* speed
*3H6 1227 and much effuse of blood, doth *m.* me faint
*3H6 1315 and in this covert will we *m.* our stand
*3H6 1349 her sighs will *m.* a battery in his breast
*3H6 1402 my mild entreaty shall not *m.* you guilty
*3H6 1423 it were no less, but yet I'll *m.* a pause
*3H6 1582 I'll *m.* my heaven in a lady's lap
*3H6 1591 to *m.* an envious mountain on my back
*3H6 1602 I'll *m.* my heaven, to dream upon the crown
*3H6 1729 a silly time to *m.* prescription for a kingdom's worth
*3H6 1773 touching the jointure that your king must *m.*
*3H6 1779 by this alliance to *m.* void my suit
*3H6 1796 *m.* King Lewis behold thy sly conveyance
*3H6 1902 had he none else to *m.* a stale but me?
*3H6 2046 go levy men, and *m.* prepare for war
*3H6 2207 that if about this hour he *m.* this way
*3H6 2272 I *m.* you both protectors of this land
*3H6 2306 *m.* much of him, my lords; for this is he
*3H6 2361 he'll soon find means to *m.* the body follow
*3H6 2396 when we grow stronger, then we'll *m.* our claim
*3H6 2407 come, fellow-soldier, *m.* thou proclamation
*3H6 2519 or did he *m.* a jest against his will?
*3H6 2591 pardon me Edward, I will *m.* amends
*3H6 2722 and *m.* him, naked, foil a man-at-arms
*3H6 2727 and *m.* him of like spirit to himself
*3H6 2777 Edward, what satisfaction canst thou *m.*, for
*3H6 2847 as I guess, to *m.* a bloody supper in the Tower
*3H6 2925 had I not reason (think ye) to *m.* haste
*3H6 2932 let hell *m.* crook'd my mind to answer it
*E3 75 but like a conqueror, to *m.* him bow
*E3 138 but I will *m.* you shrink your snaily horns
*E3 149 *m.* him acquainted with our enterprise
*E3 192 nor never *m.* fair weather or take truce
*E3 212 nay, soft ye, sir, first I must *m.* my choice
*E3 307 what might I speak, to *m.* my sovereign stay?
*E3 325 but, to *m.* up my all too long compare
*E3 403 talking of grief, to *m.* thee ready groan
*E3 407 and *m.* a flint-heart Scythian pitiful
*E3 451 doth *m.* more fair the yellow amber
*E3 552 within thy power [it] doth lie to *m.* him happy
*E3 683 I will not stand to hear thee *m.* reply
*E3 693 and to my daughter *m.* a recantation of
*E3 710 and do your best to *m.* his highness merry
*E3 741 digest the ill and *m.* it lose his operation?
*E3 821 ah, that thou wert a witch, to *m.* it so!
*E3 887 who looking wistly on me *m.* me blush
*E3 949 unless you do *m.* good what you have sworn
*E3 956 nay, you 'll do more; you 'll *m.* the river, too
*E3 1001 Warwick, I *m.* thee Warden of the North
*E3 1115 touching the challenge that the English *m.*?
*E3 1121 I'll *m.* a conduit of my dearest blood
*E3 1250 and, unrestrain'd, *m.* havoc as they pass
*E3 1422 enthrone himself in tyranny, *m.* slaves of you
*E3 1510 in which, for haste to *m.* a safe escape, more
*E3 1552 will *m.* him savour still of this exploit
*E3 1724 denies to *m.* surrender of his prize to any
*E3 1826 when feather'd fowl shall *m.* thine army tremble
*E3 1835 or airy fowl *m.* men in arms to quake
*E3 1891 and *m.* a thousand millions of a task which
*E3 1902 the drops are infinite that *m.* a flood
*E3 2062 and *m.* their way to the encompass'd prince
*E3 2177 *m.* up once more with me
*E3 2262 put all to sword, and *m.* the spoil your own
*Sel 655 *ms.* my unbridled son instead of love to
*Sel 841 what hath rule that *ms.* it acceptable?

*Sel 951 *ms.* me a friend to noble Selimus
*Loc 89 and *ms.* me tremble at the thought of it
*Loc 534 « This *ms.* us work for company »
*Loc 1501 that *ms.* my life equal to dreadful death ?
*Loc 1751 though nature *ms.* me to lament
*Loc 1765 it *ms.* mè laugh, to think that Guendolen
1T 80 besmear'd with blood that *ms.* a dainty show
1T 630 and *ms.* a passage for all prosperous arms
1T 1486 fighting for passage, *m[s].* the welkin crack
1T 2186 *ms.* my deeds infamous through the world
2T 397 *ms.* me to surfeit in conceiving joy
2T 541 *ms.* earthquakes in the hearts of men and heaven
2T 695 whose absence *ms.* [8vo *m.*] the sun and moon as dark
2T 1142 and *ms.* the mighty god of arms his slave
2T 1240 my lord, your presence *ms.* them pale and wan
2T 1475 which *ms.* me valiant, proud, ambitious
2T 1895 and *ms.* [8vo *wake*] black Jove to crouch and kneel to me
2T 2006 *ms.* them fleet aloft and gape [4to *gaspe*] for air
2T 2114 *ms.* them manage arms against thy state
1F 1178 not only gives thee horns, but *ms.* thee wear them
2F 1686 this *ms.* me wonder more than all the rest
2F 1928 the time is come which *ms.* it forfeit
JM 1477 the priest that *ms.* it known, being degraded
JM 1490 a thing that *ms.* me tremble to unfold
E2 124 and strike off his that *ms.* you threaten us
E2 429 kind words and mutual talk *ms.* our grief greater
E2 612 and *ms.* me frantic for my Gaveston
E2 716 uncle, 'tis this that *ms.* me impatient
E2 742 which *ms.* me think it is about her lover Gaveston
E2 1388 ah, boy, this towardness *ms.* thy mother fear
E2 1581 *ms.* friends to cross the seas with her young son
E2 1665 right *ms.* room where weapons want
E2 2105 ah, pardon me ! grief *ms.* me lunatic
E2 2201 who now *ms.* Fortune's wheel to turn as he please
E2 2285 this usage *ms.* my misery increase
E2 2557 this fear is that which *ms.* me tremble thus
MP 81 that *ms.* these upstart heresies in France
MP 183 only some natural passion *ms.* her sick
MP 718 Spain is the place where he *ms.* peace and war
MP 746 and *ms.* his footstool on security
MP 1266 he that *ms.* most lavish of his blood
D 11 that, shaken thrice, *ms.* nature's buildings quake
D 413 and *ms.* Aeneas sink at Dido's feet
D 924 what *ms.* Iarbas here of all the rest ?
D 1499 pardon me, though I ask ; love *ms.* me ask
HLM 66 grief *ms.* her pale, because she moves not there
HLM 224 whch *ms.* me hope, although I am but base
HLM 299 perhaps thy priesthood *ms.* thee loath
HLM 319 which *ms.* him quickly reinforce his speech
HLM 570 love always *ms.* those eloquent that have it
*HLC 895 clothes but our nakedness, and *ms.* us live
*HLC 907 and every birth of men and actions *ms.* legitimate
*HLC 912 that false wealth that *ms.* few rich
*HLC 1102 an art that *ms.* the face a pandar to the heart
*HLC 1194 presume to bear what *ms.* grave matrons bow ?
*HLC 1642 she *ms.* a feast, at which appears the wild nymph
*HLC 2227 *ms.* by her soul the best of her true state
Ov 39 what *ms.* my bed seem hard, seeing it is soft [ed. A, *is so soft*] ?
Ov 222 long love my body to such use *m[s].* slender
Ov 368 and *ms.* large streams back to their fountains flow
Ov 962 please her ; her hate *ms.* others thee abhor
Ov 1000 folds up her arms, and *ms.* low courtesy
Ov 1907 what's kept, we covet more ; the care *ms.* theft
*Ign 4 modesty, which *ms.* thee in perfection's throne to sit
L 417 pulls them aloft , and *ms.* the surge kiss heaven
L 456 this *ms.* them run on the sword's point, and desire to die
L 498 *ms.* the main-sail fall with hideous sound
L 681 why grapples Rome, and *ms.* war, having no foes ?
*1H6 814 and in a moment *ms.* them desolate
*1H6 1135 and *ms.* him roar these accusations forth
*1H6 1473 fortune in favour *ms.* him lag behind
*1H6 1498 or nature *ms.* me suddenly relent
*1H6 1526 welcome brave duke, thy friendship *ms.* us fresh
*1H6 1661 say gentlemen, what *ms.* you thus exclaim
*1H6 1857 mad ire, and wrathful fury *ms.* me weep
*1H6 2044 young Talbot's valour *ms.* me smile at thee
*1H6 2290 confounds the tongue, and *ms.* the senses rough
*1H6 2374 what answer *ms.* your grace unto my suit ?
*Con 395 what answer *ms.* your grace concerning our regent for
*Con 722 and *ms.* the fountains of mine eyes to swell
*Con 1157 and that my sovereign's presence *ms.* me mute
*Con 1290 Oh see he dies, and *ms.* no sign at all
*Con 1617 it is the palsy and not fear that *ms.* me
*2H6 29 *ms.* me the bolder to salute my king
*2H6 34 *ms.* me from wond'ring, fall to weeping joys
*2H6 1822 and that my sovereign's presence *ms.* me mild
*2H6 1857 *ms.* them thus forward in his banishment
*2H6 1977 that *ms.* him gasp, and stare, and catch the air
*2H6 2049 he dies and *ms.* no sign : Oh God forgive him
*2H6 2403 and *ms.* it fearful and degenerate
*2H6 2408 what answer *ms.* your grace to the rebels' supplications ?
*2H6 2555 which *ms.* me hope you are not void of pity
*2H6 2686 and *ms.* them leave me desolate
*2H6 2692 *ms.* me betake me to my heels
*2H6 2962 *ms.* him oppose himself against his king
*TT 53 the hope thereof, *ms.* Clifford mourn in steel
*TT 152 that *ms.* thee thus presumptuous and proud
*TT 226 *ms.* her in fury thus forget [Q3 *to forget*] herself
*TT 297 dead already ? or is it fear that *ms.* him close his eyes ?
*TT 375 wrath *ms.* him deaf [Q1 *death*], speak thou Northumberland
*TT 429 yet stay : and let's hear the orisons he *ms.*
*TT 447 'tis beauty, that oft *ms.* women proud
*TT 449 'tis government, that *ms.* them most admir'd
*TT 451 'tis virtue that [Q2 omits] *ms.* them seem divine
*TT 452 the want thereof *ms.* thee abominable
*TT 726 my lord, this harmful pity *ms.* your followers faint
*TT 987 and what *ms.* robbers bold but lenity ?
*TT 1918 and yonder stands the wolf that *ms.* all this
*3H6 58 the hope thereof, *ms.* Clifford mourn in steel
*3H6 164 which *ms.* thee thus presumptuous and proud
*3H6 376 or is it fear, that *ms.* him close his eyes ?
*3H6 444 the sands are number'd, that *ms.* up my life
*3H6 472 wrath *ms.* him deaf ; speak thou Northumberland
*3H6 529 nay stay, let's hear the orisons he *ms.*
*3H6 553 'tis government that *ms.* them seem divine
*3H6 554 the want thereof, *ms.* thee abominable
*3H6 869 and this soft courage *ms.* your followers faint
*3H6 1221 and what *ms.* robbers bold, but too much lenity ?

*3H6 2003 what answer *ms.* King Lewis unto our letters?
*3H6 2161 madam, what *ms.* you in this sudden change?
*3H6 2180 this is it that *ms.* me bridle passion
*3H6 2479 you are the fount that *ms.* small brooks to flow
*3H6 2760 and yonder is the wolf, that *ms.* this spoil
*E3 275 and now that comfort *ms.* her scorn at us
*E3 430 how full of languishment, her beauty *ms.* me
*E3 457 ah, what a world of descant *ms.* my soul upon this
*E3 807 and *ms.* our king lieutenant-general
*E3 959 thy beauty *ms.* them guilty of their death
*E3 1872 fruits, *ms.* it the orchard of the Hesperides
*E3 1966 how confident their strength and number *ms.* them!
*E3 2471 now, father, this petiton Edward *ms.*
D 1658 and all the sailors merry-*m.* for joy

Makers.

2F 1382 an scholars be such cuckold-*m.*, to
*Con 497 for blessed are the peace-*m.* on earth
*2H6 706 for blessed are the peace-*m.* on earth

Makest.

JM 547 what *m.* thou 'mongst these hateful Christians?
1T 1365 Mahomet, that *m.* us thus the slaves to Scythians
D 154 and *m.* our hopes survive to coming [Old ed. *cunning*] joys
Ov 671 thou *m.* the surety to the lawyer run
Ov 1752 thou mayst know with love thou *m.* me flame

Maketh.

HLM 232 ship, well-rigg'd and tall, the ocean *m.* more majestical
*3H6 2335 yet thus far fortune *m.* us amends

Making.

*Sel 1897 this morning while I was *m.* me ready, she
*Loc 1514 *m.* a breach into the grassy downs
1T 247 and *m.* thee and me, Techelles, kings
1T 474 *m.* it dance with wanton majesty
1T 1333 and *m.* bonfires for my overthrow
1T 1941 *m.* the mantle of the richest night
1T 2016 *m.* thee mount as high as eagles soar!
1T 2223 *m.* now a virtue of thy sight
2T 1521 *m.* them bury this effeminate brat
2T 1561 *m.* the meteors (that, like armèd men
2T 1600 *m.* a passage for my troubled soul
2T 1673 *m.* their fiery gait above the clouds
*JMD 7 *m.* choice of you unto whom to devote it
JM 114 *m.* the sea[s] their servants, and the winds to drive
JM 2249 live with both, *m.* a profit of my policy
E2 759 or *m.* low legs to a nobleman
MP 1048 in *m.* foreign wars and civil broils
D 1551 were up in arms, for *m.* thee my love?
Ov 557 *m.* her joy according to her hire
L 148 at all times charging home, and *m.* havoc
L 540 *m.* men despair of day
*Epg 268 *m.* his mistress march with men of war
*TT 607 you were, *m.* another head to fight again
*3H6 744 *m.* another head, to fight again

Mala.

*2H6 2547 nothing but this: 'tis *bona terra, m. gens*

Maladies.

1F 50 and thousand desperate *m.* been eas'd?
2F 47 and thousand [1624, 1631, *divers*] desperate *m.* been cur'd?

Malady.

*Loc 239 my *m.* increaseth more and more
2T 2133 words, which add much danger to your *m.*!
*1H6 1488 see, see the pining *m.* of France

Malapert.

*TT 753 becomes it thee to be thus *m.*, before thy king
*3H6 2794 untutor'd lad, thou art too *m.*

Malcontent.

*E3 1022 England was wont to harbour *ms.*
*TT 1451 alas poor Clarence, is it for a wife, that thou art *m.*
*3H6 1918 that you stand pensive, as half *m.*?
*3H6 1971 alas, poor Clarence: is it for a wife that thou art *m.*?
*E3 812 the king is in his closet, *m.*

Male.

E2 308 *Quam m. conveniunt!*
*TT 2004 and I the hapless *m.* to one poor bird, have
*3H6 647 you love the breeder better than the *m.*
*3H6 2867 and I the hapless *m.* to one sweet bird
*E3 25 except he be descended of the *m.*

Malea.

Ov 1510 nor thy gulfs, crook'd *M.*, would I fear

Maledicat.

1F 957 *stole away his Holiness' meat from the table! m. Dominus!*
1F 959 *a blow on the face! m. Dominus!*
1F 961 *a blow on the pate! m. Dominus!*
1F 963 *disturbeth our holy dirge! m. Dominus!*
1F 965 *took away his Holiness' wine! m. Dominus!*
2F 1136 *stole his Holiness' meat from the table! m. Dominus!*
2F 1138 *a blow on* [1616, omits] *the face! m. Dominus!*
2F 1140 *a blow on the pate! m. Dominus!*
2F 1142 *disturbeth our holy dirge! m. Dominus!*
2F 1144 *took away his Holiness' wine! m. Dominus!*

Malgrado.

E2 1173 *m.* all your beards, that muster rebels thus

Malice.

1T 1835 endure as we the *m.* of our stars
2T 655 now by the *m.* of the angry skies
JM 121 I see no fruits in all their faith, but *m.*, falsehood
E2 1312 I know the *m.* of the younger Mortimer
MP 30 to stop the *m.* of his envious heart
HLM 706 and in his heart revenging *m.* bare
*1H6 1121 exempt from envious *m.* of thy swelling heart
*1H6 1174 begun through *m.* of the bishop's men
*1H6 1228 preach, that *m.* was a great and grievous sin
*1H6 1686 will not this *m.* Somerset be left?
*Con 940 Suffolk's hateful tongue blabs his heart's *m.*
*2H6 575 for he hath witness of his servant's *m.*
*2H6 695 good uncle hide such *m.*
*2H6 697 no *m.* sir, no more than well becomes so
*2H6 1367 Beaufort's red sparkling eyes blab his heart's *m.*
*2H6 1622 God forbid any *m.* should prevail
*3H6 2142 though Fortune's *m.* overthrow my state, my
*3H6 2259 by spying and avoiding Fortune's *m.*
1T 159 in spite of them shall *m.* my estate

Malicious.

*1H6 1585 such as shall pretend *m.* practices against his state

Malignant.

*1H6 1934 O *m.* and ill-boding stars, now thou art come
*TT 849 what fatal star *m.* frowns from heaven upon

Maligned.

JM 1602 he *m.* the order of the Jacobins

Malmsey.

2F 803 claret-wine, sack, muscadine, *m.*, and whippincrust

Malorum.

*Loc 1531 *Eheu m. fames extremum malum!*

Malta.
JM (Title) The famous Tragedy of the rich Jew of *M.*
*JMS 7 of a rich and famous Jew who liv'd in *M.*
JM 47 smoothly gliding down by Candy-shore to *M.*
JM 68 go tell 'em the Jew of *M.* sent thee, man
JM 130 Nones in Portugal, myself in *M.*, some in Italy
JM 164 the Turks and those of *M.* are in league
JM 173 and all the Jews in *M.* must be there
JM 174 Hum, — all the Jews in *M.* must be there!
JM 185 long to the Turk did *M.* contribute
JM 188 such a sum as all the wealth of *M.* cannot pay
JM 197 know, knights of *M.*, that we come from Rhodes
JM 201 what's Cyprus, Candy, and those other isles to us or *M.*?
JM 216 make collection amongst the inhabitants of *M.* for 't
JM 228 farewell, great governor, and brave knights of *M.*
JM 230 go one and call those Jews of *M.* hither
JM 302 here in *M.*, where thou gott'st thy wealth, live still
JM 335 being valu'd, amount to more than all the wealth in *M.*
JM 526 the hopeless daughter of a hapless Jew, the Jew of *M.*
JM 677 Governor of *M.*, hither am I bound
JM 691 slaves, of whom we would make sale in *M.* here
JM 693 welcome to *M.*, and to all of us!
JM 701 will knights of *M.* be in league with Turks
JM 744 and there, in spite of *M.*, will I dwell
JM 1013 I'll rouse him thence. — Not for all *M.*
JM 1102 are there not Jews enow in *M.*, but thou must dote upon
JM 1361 this even they use in *M.* here
JM 1412 in *M.* are no golden minerals
JM 1413 to you of *M.* thus saith Calymath
JM 1431 and turn proud *M.* to a wilderness
JM 1435 and now, you men of *M.*, look about
JM 1554 for store of wealth may I compare with all the Jews of *M.*
JM 2000 musician, hast been in *M.* long?
JM 2038 and see that *M.* be well fortified
JM 2073 his sight is death to me. — For what, you men of *M.*?
JM 2123 canst thou, as thou report'st, make *M.* ours?
JM 2165 I now am governor of *M.*; true
JM 2166 but *M.* hates me, and, in hating me, my life's in danger
JM 2204 in *M.* here, that I have got my goods
JM 2209 in distress, I'll rear up *M.*, now remediless
JM 2231 here is my hand that I'll set *M.* free
JM 2237 and I will warrant *M.* free for ever
JM 2433 the ruins done to *M.* and to us
JM 2434 *M.* shall be freed, or Selim ne'er return to Ottoman
JM 2440 here thou must stay, and live in *M.* prisoner
JM 2443 sooner shall they drink the ocean dry, than conquer *M.*
JM 717 Bosco, thou shalt be *M.*'s general
JM 2188 thy life and *M.*'s happiness are at my arbitrement
JM 2194 I see no reason but of *M.*'s wreck, nor
JM 2200 as for *M.*'s ruin, think you not 'twere slender policy
JM 2210 will Barabas recover *M.*'s loss?
JM 2273 from Barabas, *M.*'s governor, I bring a message

Malta-Jew.
*JMS 21 by the best of poets in that age the *M.* had being

Malta-Road.
JM 51 Barabas, thy ships are safe, riding in *M.*
JM 89 thine argosy from Alexandria, know, Barabas, doth ride in *M.*
JM 1407 what wind drives you thus into *M.*?

Malta-Streets.
JM 2332 to come ashore, and march through *M.*

Malta-Walls.
JM 2294 I cannot feast my men in *M.*

Malum.
*Loc 1531 *Eheu malorum fames extremum m.!*

Mamelukes.
*Sel 1850 and sent me with his valiant *M.*

Man.
E2 156 Earl of Cornwall, King and Lord of *M.*
E2 221 and Secretary too, and Lord of *M.*
E2 870 welcome, Lord Governor of the Isle of *M.*!
*Con 711 thou shalt be banished for ever into the Isle of *M.*
*Con 843 to be conducted into the Isle of *M.*
*2H6 1000 in banishment, with Sir John Stanley, in the Isle of *M.*
*2H6 1174 to take her with him to the Isle of *M.*
*2H6 1192 why, madam, that is to the Isle of *M.*
D 937 but, should that *m.* of men, Dido except, have
*Sel 255 and scorn religion; it disgraces *m.*
*Sel 277 some *m.* will say I am too impious
*Sel 312 then every *m.* of his own dition was
*Sel 315 and no *m.* said, this, or this, is mine own
*Sel 330 some sage *m.*, above the vulgar wise, knowing that
*Sel 368 where nothing doth the wicked *m.* affright
*Sel 399 I will endeavour to persuade him, man
*Sel 476 young *m.*, would Selim come and speak with us?
*Sel 625 as easy as a *m.* would kill a gnat
*Sel 709 what art thou, warlike *m.* of Tartary
*Sel 925 nor Corcut, though he be a *m.* of worth
*Sel 1062 may make us strong, to fortify the *m.*
*Sel 1335 Aga, thou art a *m.* of peirsant wit
*Sel 1379 then tear the old *m.* piecemeal with my teeth
*Sel 1384 so foul a deed as kill the *m.* that first gave life to you?
*Sel 1401 are ornaments fit for a private *m.*
*Sel 1449 even the last refuge of a wretched *m.* is took from me
*Sel 1620 the good old *m.* thinks Selim's thoughts are
*Sel 1684 withal, a *m.* so stout and resolute, that
*Sel 1730 those that make a conscience for to kill a *m.*
*Sel 1940 and in good time, see yonder sits a *m.*
*Sel 1972 Oh, these are as a *m.* should say beggars
*Sel 2265 Mustaffa was the *m.* that certified the princes
*Sel 2290 Mustaffa was the *m.* that sav'd you
*Sel 2301 showèd himself a better *m.* than they
*Sel 2325 thou art a cruel tiger and no *m.*
*Sel 2327 so brave a *m.* as my Mustaffa was
*Sel 2423 thou art a *m.* as those whom thou hast slain
*Loc 269 and every *m.* must tread the way of death
*Loc 320 to despise a proper tall young *m.*
*Loc 343 I received your letters by your *m.* here
*Loc 559 to take a *m.* against his will?
*Loc 780 every *m.* lies sleeping in the fields
*Loc 1033 Ich zee dat you are a *m.* of small zideration
1T 12 now to be rul'd and govern'd by a *m.*
1T 197 if, as thou seem'st, thou art so mean a *m.*
1T 211 are countermanded by a greater *m.*
1T 352 if outward habit judge the inward *m.*
1T 355 in thee, thou valiant *m.* of Persia, I see
1T 377 if thou wilt stay with me, renowmed [4to *renowned*] *m.*

1T 450 and valiant Tamburlaine, the *m.* of fame
1T 451 the *m.* that in the forehead of his fortunes bears
1T 477 in every part proportion'd like the *m.*
1T 480 the face and personage of a wondrous *m.*
1T 500 the *m.* ordain'd by heaven to further every action
1T 595 what think'st thou, *m.*, shall come of our attempts?
1T 666 for kings are clouts that every *m.* shoots at
1T 670 and far from any *m.* that is a fool
1T 1008 let not a *m.* so vile and barbarous, that
1T 1089 see how right the *m.* hath hit the meaning
1T 1311 each *m.* a crown! why, kingly fought, i' faith
1T 1404 not a *m.* should [8vo *shal*] live to rue their fall
1T 1411 nay, were he devil [4to *he the devill*], as he is no *m.*, yet
1T 1793 still doth this *m.*, or rather god of war, batter
1T 1894 whereto each *m.* of rule hath given his hand
1T 1971 with whose instinct the soul of *m.* is touch'd
2T 279 that never look'd on *m.* but Tamburlaine
2T 347 if any *m.* will hold him, I will strike
2T 442 but neither *m.* nor child in all the land
2T 570 or treason in the fleshly heart of *m.*
2T 1135 and thou shalt see a *m.* greater than Mahomet
2T 1313 what! take it *m.*
2T 1381 I know, sir, what it is to kill a *m.*
2T 1740 for every *m.* that so offends shall die
2T 1827 wherein he spareth neither *m.* nor child
2T 1967 Techelles, drown them all, *m.*, woman, and child
2T 2122 shall sickness prove me now to be a *m.*
1F 28 and this the *m.* that in his study sits
1F 51 yet art thou still but Faustus, and a *m.*
1F 88 stretcheth as far as doth the mind of *m.*
1F 389 if I were your *m.*, I should be full of vermin
1F 405 a *m.* were as good have as many English counters
1F 653 fair as thou, or any *m.* that breathes on earth
1F 655 'twas made for *m.*, therefore is *m.* more excellent
1F 656 if it was made for *m.*, 'twas made for me
1F 884 tut, 'tis no matter, *m.*; we'll be bold with
1F 1125 it grieves my soul I never saw the *m.*
1F 1127 canst raise this *m.* from hollow vaults below
1F 1235 now am I made *m.* for ever
1F 1245 what art thou, Faustus, but a *m.* condemn'd to die?
1F 1463 accursed Faustus, miserable *m.*, that
1F 1482 'tis but a surfeit; never fear, *m.*
2F 27 and this the *m.* that in his study sits
2F 48 yet art thou still but Faustus, and a *m.*
2F 85 stretcheth as far as doth the mind of *m.*
2F 359 sirrah, wilt thou be my *m.*, and wait on me
2F 577 not half so fair as thou, or any *m.* that
2F 579 'twas made for *m.*; then he's more excellent
2F 580 if heaven was made for *m.*, 'twas made for me
2F 893 cloy'd with all things that delight the heart of *m.*
2F 1113 and find the *m.* that doth this villany
2F 1255 they say, if a *m.* be drunk over night, the devil cannot hurt him
2F 1470 and I had breath'd a *m.*, made free from harm
2F 1510 nay, fear not, *m.*; we have no power to kill
2F 1516 nay, chafe not, *m.*; we all are [1624, 1631, *are all*] sped
2F 1537 I am a very poor *m.*, and have lost very much
2F 1554 O, joyful day! now am I a made *m.* for ever
2F 1555 what art thou, Faustus, but a *m.* condemn'd to die?
2F 1624 as I am a cursen *m.*, he never left eating till
2F 1803 we are much beholding [1631, *beholden*] to this learned *m.*
2F 1845 though thou hast now offended like a *m.*
2F 1887 torment, sweet friend, that base and aged *m.*
2F 2155 that sometime grew within this learnèd *m.*
*JMS 26 being a *m.* whom we may rank with (doing
JM 10 gold, whereof a *m.* may easily in a day tell that which
JM 68 go tell 'em the Jew of Malta sent thee, *m.*
JM 111 what more may heaven do for earthly *m.* than
JM 123 haply some hapless *m.* hath conscience, and
JM 175 let every *m.* provide him, and be there
JM 249 thou art a merchant and a money'd *m.*
JM 300 than many perish for a private *m.*
JM 317 the *m.* that dealeth righteously shall live
JM 413 'tis a misery to see a *m.* in such affliction
JM 548 hinder her not, thou *m.* of little faith
JM 723 they fought it out, and not a *m.* surviv'd
JM 815 are wondrous; — and indeed do no *m.* good
JM 892 tush, *m.*! we talk'd of diamonds, not of Abigail
JM 1150 But here's the Jew's *m.* — Hide the bag
JM 1466 Mathias was the *m.* that I held dear
JM 1601 I never heard of any *m.* but he malign'd the order
JM 1680 so might my *m.* and I hang with you for company
JM 1713 at the reading of the letter, he looked like a *m.* of another world
JM 1717 that such a base slave as he should be saluted by such a tall *m.*
JM 1732 I never knew a *m.* take his death so patiently as this friar
JM 1922 ne'er lov'd *m.* servant as I do Ithamore
JM 1953 I had not thought he had been so brave a *m.*
JM 2004 you no be his *m.*? — His *m.*! — I scorn the peasant
JM 2087 my lord, the courtezan and her *m.* are dead
JM 2113 since that time they have hir'd a slave, my *m.*
JM 2307 have special care that no *m.* sally forth
E2 225 and happy is the *m.* whom he vouchsafes, for
E2 232 doth no *m.* take exceptions at the slave?
E2 307 what *m.* of noble birth can brook this sight?
E2 731 the liberal Earl of Cornwall is the *m.*
E2 919 we'll have him ransom'd, *m.*: be of good cheer
E2 1055 scarce shall you find a *m.* of more desert
E2 1242 wrong thee so, to make away a true *m.* for a thief
E2 1250 earnestly desires to see the *m.* before his death
E2 1341 welcome, old *m.*: com'st thou in Edward's aid?
E2 1354 welcome, ten thonsand times, old *m.*, again!
E2 1503 and this retire refresheth horse and *m.*
E2 1703 why, *m.*, they say there is a great execution done
E2 1911 who wounds me with the name of Mortimer, that bloody *m.*?
E2 1938 here, *m.*, rip up this panting breast of mine
E2 1979 make for a new life, *m.*; throw up thy eyes and
E2 2123 a thought so villanous can harbour in a *m.* of noble birth
E2 2212 in any case, let no *m.* comfort him
E2 2365 'tis not the first time I have kill'd a *m.*
E2 2455 that were enough to poison any *m.*
E2 2612 who is the man dares say I murder'd him?
E2 2621 what murderer? bring forth the *m.* I sent
MP 172 doth not your grace know the *m.* that gave them you?
MP 173 not well; but do remember such a *m.*
MP 258 to find and to repay the *m.* with death
MP 291 beset his house, that not a *m.* may live
MP 393 is in your judgment thought a learnèd *m.*
MP 453 now every *m.* put off his burgonet

MP 645 as not a *m.* may live without our leaves
MP 655 tush, *m.*, let me alone with him
MP 686 are these your secrets that no *m.* must know?
D 393 be merry, *m.* : here's to thy better fortune and good stars
D 440 a *m.* compact of craft and perjury
D 453 as therewithal the old *m.* overcome, kiss'd him
D 772 if that any *m.* could conquer me, I had been wedded
D 776 I saw this *m.* at Troy, ere Troy was sack'd
D 778 this *m.* and I were at Olympia's [Old ed. *Olympus*] games
D 928 why, *m.* of Troy, do I offend thine eyes?
D 946 ay, mother; I shall one day be a *m.*
D 976 preferr'd before a *m.* of majesty
D 982 fond *m*, that were to war 'gainst heaven
D 1014 the *m.* that I do eye where'er I am
D 1390 that I might live to see this boy a *m.*!
D 1443 vain *m.*, what monarchy expect'st thou here?
D 1565 thy mother was no goddess, perjur'd *m.*
*HLD 4 the impression of the *m.* that hath been dear unto us
HLM 26 whose workmanship both *m.* and beast deceives
HLM 93 and such as knew he was a *m.*, would say
HLM 179 the reason no *m.* knows; let it suffice, what
HLM 249 less sins the poor rich *m.*, that starves himself
HLM 735 where seeing a naked *m.*, she screech'd for fear
*HLC 881 what *m.* is he, that [V. R. *who*] with a wealthy eye enjoys
*HLC 1443 discords that conceit [V. R. *conceits*] engendereth 'twixt *m.* and wife
*HLC 1631 dumb, deaf, and blind, and comes when no *m.* knows
*HLC 1999 shame, in coupling with a *m.*, should grace a a dame
*HLC 2008 *m.* and wife for human race must join in nuptial life
*HLC 2018 audience hear it said, she boldly took the *m.*
*HLC 2216 what *m.* does good, but he consumes thereby?
*HLC 2259 and no *m.* knew the cause of this [V. R. *his*] expense
Ov 330 « Iö, a strong *m.* conquer'd this wench », hollow
Ov 446 that this or that *m.* may thy cheeks moist keep
Ov 554 only a woman gets spoils from a *m.*
Ov 561 pleasure which *m.* and woman reap in equal measure?
Ov 934 the *m.* did grieve, the woman was defam'd
Ov 936 nor make they any *m.* that hear[s] them glad
Ov 994 she would be nimbler, lying with a *m.*
Ov 1183 what, if a *m.* with bondwomen offend
Ov 1883 rude *m.*, 'tis vain thy damsel to commend to keeper's trust
Ov 2059 I prove neither youth nor *m.*, but old and rusty
Ov 2099 but neither was I *m.* nor [ed. A, *ne*] lived then
Ov 2125 what *m.* will now take liberal arts in hand
Ov 2145 perhaps he'll tell how oft he slew a *m.*
Ov 2165 with strong ploughshares no *m.* the earth did cleave
*LD 10 assign me a time by your *m.* to come again
L 481 thus in his fright did each *m.* strengthen fame
*AT 7 'tis of a *m.* in crime grown old
*AT 9 this *m.* did his own God deny
*AT 55 and no *m.* ever did lament for him, to die unfit
*Epg 130 that thing defiles a *m.*, that doth proceed from out the mouth
*Epg 245 I am as good a *m.*, and better too by many a quality
*Epg 323 the *m.* that keeps the elephant hath one
*Epg 406 hurtful unto none but to himself; for no *m.* counts him wise
*Epg 508 « A coward cannot be an honest *m.* »
*1H6 64 what say'st thou *m.*, before dead Henry's corse?
*1H6 282 and whilst I live, I'll ne'er fly from a *m.*
*1H6 489 O Lord have mercy on me, woeful *m.*
*1H6 726 that she may boast she hath beheld the *m.*
*1H6 757 what? is this the *m.*? — Madam, it is
*1H6 795 Why? art not thou the *m.*? — I am indeed
*1H6 833 dare no *m.* answer in a case of truth?
*1H6 969 even like a *m.* new-haled from the rack
*1H6 1115 more than well beseems a *m.* of thy profession
*1H6 1193 we know your grace to be a *m.* just, and upright
*1H6 1357 and twit with cowardice a *m.* half-dead?
*1H6 1415 what is the trust or strength of foolish *m.*?
*1H6 1568 why, what is he? as good a *m.* as York
*1H6 1609 infamous, and ill-beseeming any common *m.*
*1H6 1766 no simple *m.* that sees this jarring discord
*1H6 1804 lo, there thou stand'st a breathing valiant *m.*
*1H6 1826 sell every *m.* his life as dear as mine
*1H6 1873 but curse the cause I cannot aid the *m.*
*1H6 1880 that ever-living *m.* of memory, Henry the Fifth
*1H6 2256 Oh, Charles the dauphin is a proper *m.*
*1H6 2300 fond *m.*, remember that thou hast a wife
*1H6 2304 he talks at randon : sure the *m.* is mad
*1H6 2440 you have suborn'd this *m.* of purpose, to
*1H6 2555 retain but privilege of a private *m.*?
*Con 119 more like a ruffian than a *m.* of church [Q3 *of the church*]
*Con 211 were I a *m.*, and protector as he is [Q1 Q2 omit line]
*Con 215 Jesu preserve your majesty. — My majesty. Why *m.* I am but grace
*Con 260 a complaint against the cardinal's *m.*
*Con 348 because here is a *m.* accus'd of treason
*Con 350 ho, bring hither the armourer and his *m.*
*Con 366 do not cast away an honest *m.* for a villain's accusation
*Con 513 had not your *m.* cast off so soon we had had more sport
*Con 520 there is a *m.* that came blind to Saint Albans
*Con 524 thou happy *m.*, give God eternal praise
*Con 703 live, to be the greatest *m.* in England, but the king
*Con 742 the combating between the armourer and his *m.*
*Con 749 drink and be merry, and fear not your *m.*
*Con 771 to prove myself an honest *m.*, and Peter a knave
*Con 876 Gloster is no little *m.* in England
*Con 889 Gloster is a *m.* unsounded yet, and full of deep deceit
*Con 1200 fie womanish *m.*, canst thou not curse thine enemies?
*Con 1301 and Walter [Q1 Q2 *Water*] Whickmore thou shalt have this *m.*
*Con 1313 I am the *m.* must bring thee to thy death
*Con 1399 he was an honest *m.* and a good bricklayer
*Con 1575 with a little blotting over with ink, a *m.* should undo himself
*Con 1578 never sealed to anything but once, and I was never mine own *m.* since
*Con 1603 when an honester *m.* than thyself, goes in his hose and doublet
*Con 1641 you'll, take any *m.* by the throat for twelve pence
*Con 1642 and 'rest a *m.* when he's [Q3 *he is*] at dinner
*Con 1729 took odds to combat with a famished *m.*

*Con 1950 that aught but well betide that good old *m.*
*Con 1956 the boldest sprited [Q3 *spirited*] *m.* that e'er mine eyes beheld
*2H6 323 were I a *m.*, a duke, and next of blood, I would
*2H6 328 nay fear not *m.*, we are alone
*2H6 334 what say'st thou *m.*? hast thou yet conferr'd with
*2H6 345 here Hume, take this reward, make merry *m.*
*2H6 372 the Lord protect him, for he's a good *m.*, Jesu bless him
*2H6 383 against John Goodman, my Lord-Cardinal's *m.*
*2H6 525 I say, my sovereign, that York is meetest *m.* to be
*2H6 529 that York is most unmeet of any *m.*
*2H6 542 because here is a *m.* accus'd of treason
*2H6 547 the *m.* that doth accuse his master of high treason
*2H6 552 say *m.*, were these thy words?
*2H6 568 do not cast away an honest *m.* for a villain's accusation
*2H6 580 the spite of *m.* prevaileth against me
*2H6 677 yea *m.* and birds are fain of climbing high
*2H6 718 had not your *m.* put up the fowl so suddenly, we
*2H6 740 forsooth, a blind *m.* at Saint Albans shrine, within
*2H6 742 a *m.* that ne'er saw in his life before
*2H6 746 to present your highness with the *m.*
*2H6 986 Warwick the greatest *m.* in England, but the king
*2H6 1038 the armourer and his *m.*, to enter the lists
*2H6 1053 drink, and fear not your *m.*
*2H6 1076 to prove him a knave, and myself an honest m.
*2H6 1211 'tis not his wont to be the hindmost *m.*
*2H6 1229 and Humphrey is no little *m.* in England
*2H6 1265 Gloster is a *m.* unsounded yet, and full of deep deceit
*2H6 1290 hangs on the cutting short that fraudful *m.*
*2H6 1422 thou never didst them wrong, nor no *m.* wrong
*2H6 1458 ah York, no *m.* alive, so fain as I
*2H6 1551 let pale-fac'd fear keep with the mean-born *m.*
*2H6 1623 that faultless may condemn a noble *m.*
*2H6 1675 ah woe is me for Gloster, wretched *m.*
*2H6 1773 staring full ghastly, like a strangled *m.*
*2H6 1860 and charge, that no *m.* should disturb your rest
*2H6 2087 a cunning *m.* did calculate my birth, and
*2H6 2239 he was an honest *m.*, and a good bricklayer
*2H6 2277 that parchment being scribbled o'er, should undo a *m.*
*2H6 2279 I did but seal once to a thing, and I was never mine own *m.* since
*2H6 2290 the *m.* is a proper *m.* of mine honour
*2H6 2299 hast thou a mark to thyself, like a honest plain-dealing *m.*?
*2H6 2311 he shall be encountered with a *m.* as good as himself
*2H6 2582 why dost thou quiver *m.*?
*2H6 2789 took odds to combat with a poor famish'd *m.*
*2H6 2818 tell Kent for me, she hath lost her best *m.*
*2H6 2900 tell me my friend, art thou the *m.* that slew him?
*2H6 2939 if they can brook I bow a knee to *m.*
*2H6 2960 to Bedlam with him, is the *m.* grown mad
*2H6 3015 to do a murderous deed, to rob a *m.*
*TT 203 ah timorous *m.*, thou hast undone thyself, thy son, and me
*TT 308 he is a *m.*, and Clifford cope with him
*TT 917 this *m.* that I have slain in fight to-day, may be
*TT 956 weep wretched *m.*, I'll lay thee tear for tear
*TT 1070 but, stay, here comes a *m.*, let's listen him a while
*TT 1093 a *m.* at least, and more I cannot be
*TT 1146 marry God's forbod *m.*, for he'll take vantage then
*TT 1208 and let us [Q2 Q3 *lets*] go question with the *m.* about his
*TT 1224 Oh monstrous *m.*, to harbour such a thought!
*TT 1232 and am I then a *m.* to be belov'd?
*TT 1452 why *m.* be of good cheer, I will [Q3 *Ile*] provide thee one
*TT 1641 what, fear not *m.* for Edward will defend the town and you
*TT 1887 amongst us a timorous or fearful *m.*, let him depart
*TT 1960 the Tower *m.*, the Tower, I'll root them out
*TT 1965 for he was a *m.*, this in respect a child
*3H6 225 ah wretched *m.*, would I had died a maid?
*3H6 370 lest thou be hated both of God and *m.*
*3H6 391 he is a *m.*, and Clifford cope with him
*3H6 508 why art thou patient, *m.*? thou shouldst be mad
*3H6 1090 how many years, a mortal *m.* may live
*3H6 1117 this *m.* whom hand to hand I slew in fight
*3H6 1120 to some *m.* else, as this dead *m.* doth me
*3H6 1126 my father being the Earl of Warwick's *m.*
*3H6 1137 weep wretched *m.*: I'll aid thee tear for tear
*3H6 1324 here comes a *m.*, let's stay till he be past
*3H6 1332 no, not a *m.* comes for redress of thee
*3H6 1369 a *m.* at least, for less I should not be
*3H6 1393 why? am I dead? do I not breathe a *m.*?
*3H6 1555 and go we brothers to the *m.* that took him
*3H6 1597 and am I then a *m.* to be belov'd?
*3H6 1657 is, of a king, become a banish'd *m.*
*3H6 2094 come on my masters, each *m.* take his stand
*3H6 2213 nay this way *m.*, see where the huntsmen stand
*3H6 2347 tush *m.*, abodements must not now affright us
*3H6 2367 the good old *m.* would fain that all were well
*3H6 2372 what, fear not *m.*, but yield me up the keys
*3H6 2724 for did I but suspect a fearful *m.*, he should
*3H6 2818 he was a *m.*; this (in respect) a child
*3H6 2891 and many an old *m.*'s sigh, and many a widow's
*E3 188 as the *m.* in Christendom whom we most reverence
*E3 226 Jemmy my *m.*, saddle my bonny black
*E3 516 the sick *m.* best sets down the pangs of death
*E3 517 the *m.* that starves, the sweetness of a feast
*E3 603 by God was honour'd for a married *m.*
*E3 643 O, that a *m.* might hold the heart's close book
*E3 670 that he hath broke his faith with God and *m.*
*E3 672 to suggest a *m.* to break a lawful and religious vow?
*E3 674 an office for the devil, not for *m.*
*E3 772 the greater *m.*, the greater is the thing, be it good or
*E3 1211 content thee, *m.*; they are far enough from hence
*E3 1532 and he is labouring for a knighthood, *m.*
*E3 1547 I will not have a *m.*, on pain of death, sent forth to
*E3 1757 but now 'tis past that no *m.* can recall
*E3 1764 thy ransom, *m.*! why need'st thou talk of that?
*E3 1793 why, is it lawful for a *m.* to kill, and
*E3 1895 when we name a *m.*, his hand, his foot, his head
*E3 1923 to urge the plea of mercy to a *m.*, the Lord forbid!
*E3 1973 thou art a married *m.* in this distress
*E3 1991 ah, good old *m.*, a thousand thousand armours these words

*E3 2088 nor that same *m.* doth never break his word that
*E3 2182 as a *m.* may do, that dines at such a bloody feast
*E3 2186 and, in the worst, ends but a mortal *m.*
*E3 2235 cheerly, bold *m.* ! thy soul is all too proud to
*E3 2344 this *m.* doth please me and I like his words
*E3 2469 accursed *m.* ! of this I was foretold
*E3 2473 chose me for the *m.* to be the instrument to
*Sel 897 much less is 't lawful for a *m.*'s own son
*Sel 1422 Anthropophagi, that fill their hungry stomachs with *m.*'s flesh
JM 608 the sad-presaging raven, that tolls the sick *m.*'s passport
JM 1946 hey, *Rico Castiliano* ! a *m.*'s a *m.*
JM 2053 his *m.*'s now at my lodging, that was his agent
HLM 89 some swore he was a maid in *m.*'s attire
*HLC 1904 he Hymen crowns king of his thoughts, *m.*'s greatest empery
*HLC 2275 and been a great *m.*'s mate in travelling
Ov 546 the whore stands to be bought for each *m.*'s money
Ov 1119 dead is that speaking image of *m.*'s voice
Ov 1483 and even the ring perform a *m.*'s part well
Ov 1731 from no *m.*'s reading fearing to be sav'd !
Ov 2169 against thyself, *m.*'s nature, thou wert cunning
Ov 2268 nor less at *m.*'s prosperity any grudge
*Epg 412 a dead *m.*'s skull at Canterbury digg'd out of the ground
*1H6 855 so evident, that it will glimmer through a blind *m.*'s eye
*Con 770 I am come hither as it were at my *m.*'s [Q2 *at m.*'s] instigation
*2H6 1075 I am come hither as it were upon my *m.*'s instigation
*2H6 2756 which is not amiss to cool a *m.*'s stomach
*TT 697 and though *m.*'s face be fearful to their eyes, yet
*3H6 839 and though *m.*'s face be fearful to their eyes, yet
*E3 1899 and we can call it all but one *m.*'s strength
*E3 2087 thy word, nor no *m.*'s, may exceed his power
*Con 1155 and I should rob the deaths*m.* of his fee
*2H6 1820 and I should rob the deaths*m.* of his fee
*3H6 2225 hunts*m.*, what say'st thou? wilt thou go along ?
*E3 64 thou may'st be sworn true liege*m.* to our king
*Sel 2313 every merchant-*m.* will praise his own ware
*TT 488 had he been slaughter*m.* of all my kin
*3H6 591 had he been slaughter*m.* to all my kin, I
Ov 1322 the careful ship*m.* now fears angry gusts
*E3 36 you are the lineal watch*m.* [A, B, *watchmen*] of our peace
*Epg 308 dares *m.* a whore at noon-day through the street
*TT 1742 see brother, where the surly Warwick *ms.* the wall
*3H6 2506 see how the surly Warwick *ms.* the wall

Man : see **Goodman**

Manacle.

*2H6 2978 and *m.* the bear-ward in their chains
1T 337 his chain shall serve for *ms.*

Manacled.

Ov 68 and captive-like be *m.* and bound

Manage.

MP 463 to please himself with *m.* of the wars
*E3 1497 your *m.* may be second unto none
*Sel 1101 will fear to *m.* arms against his sire
*Sel 2481 for never yet, since I could *m.* arms, could
1T 864 mov'd me to *m.* arms against thy state
1T 949 so mad to *m.* arms with me
1T 1226 and *m.* words with her, as we will arms
1T 1293 that dare to *m.* arms with him that
1T 1426 not sparing any that can *m.* arms
1T 2273 when men presume to *m.* arms with him
2T 128 never to draw it out, or [4to *and*] *m.* arms
2T 304 when I am old and cannot *m.* arms
2T 2114 makes them *m.* arms against thy state
MP 707 we undertake to *m.* these our wars
MP 802 and either never *m.* army more, or
Ov 2182 they *m.* peace, and raw war's bloody jaws
L 131 and by long rest forgot to *m.* arms
L 426 and Sequana that well could *m.* steeds
L 463 made him bold to *m.* greater deeds

Managed.

Ov 54 but *m.* horses' heads are lightly borne
*1H6 1760 other affairs must now be *m.*

Managing.

D 92 in *m.* those fierce barbarian minds

Man-at-arms.

1T 367 draw forth thy sword, thou mighty *m.*
1T 708 thrice-renowmed *m.* [4to *thrice renowned men*]
*3H6 2722 and make him, naked, foil a *m.*

Mandata.

*Loc 1207 *Quem non Argolici m. severa tyranni*

Mandrake.

JM 2118 I drank of poppy and cold *m.* juice
*Con 1202 could curses kill as do the *m.*'s groans
*2H6 1916 would curses kill, as doth the *m.*'s groan, I would

Manfully.

*Sel 1284 for thou didst set upon me *m.*
D 567 had not we fought *m.*, I had not told this tale
*E3 1344 how thou canst win this pillage *m.*

Mangle.

1T 17 meaning to *m.* all thy provinces
2T 1195 whet all your [4to *our*] swords to *m.* Tamburlaine

Mangled.

2T 1097 *m.* and torn, and all my entrails bath'd in blood
2T 2152 load thy back with souls of thousand *m.* carcasses
2F 2150 we'll give his *m.* limbs due burial
D 511 on his spear the *m.* head of Priam's youngest son
*TT 1812 my *m.* body shows, that I must yield my body to the earth
*3H6 2612 why ask I that ? my *m.* body shows
*E3 1175 there *m.* arms and legs were toss'd aloft
*E3 2233 my soul should yield this castle of my flesh, this *m.* tribute
*Sel 1309 be*m.* and dismembred as you see

Manhood.

*Loc 1434 in great love and charity now, I thank my *m.*
2T 1386 thou dost dishonour *m.* and thy house
D 568 yet *m.* would not serve ; of force we fled
*2H6 3124 now is it *m.*, wisdom, and defence, to
*TT 775 no, nor your *m.* Warwick, that could make you [Q3 *yee*] stay
*TT 793 that Clifford's *m.* hangs upon his tongue
*3H6 921 no, nor your *m.* that durst make you stay
*3H6 938 that Clifford's *m.*, lies upon his tongue
*3H6 2084 with sleight and *m.* stole to Rhesus' tents

Manico.

2T 443 therefore I took my course to *M.*

Manifest.

Ov 939 nor is it easily prov'd, though *m.*
*1H6 362 stand back thou *m.* conspirator
*1H6 1116 and for thy treachery, what's more *m.* ?
*Sel 238 and *m.* the heat of thy desire
*Loc 594 now is the time to *m.* our wills
*Loc 1332 to *m.* that earnest zeal I bear unto your grace

E2 1360 beside, the more to *m.* our love, because

Manifestly.

JM 478 to injure them that have so *m.* wrongèd us

Manifold.

*FB 48 of earth and sea, with wonders *m.*

Manly.

*Sel 600 when courage first crept in thy *m.* breast
*Sel 745 through his *m.* deeds hath lifted up his fame
*Sel 1518 good emperor stir up thy *m.* heart
*Sel 2221 found grace and favour in thy *m.* heart
*Loc 106 cover'd my *m.* cheeks with youthful down
*Loc 150 I show'd the courage of my *m.* mind
*Loc 945 in *m.* manner most invincible
*Loc 1214 a fearful woman, void of *m.* strength
1T 459 'twixt his *m.* pitch, a pearl
1T 824 or monster turnèd to a *m.* shape
1T 1091 faith, and, Techelles, it was *m.* done
1T 1206 will batter turrets with their *m.* fists
2T 1523 defile his *m.* fingers with so faint a boy
1F 330 learn thou of Faustus *m.* fortitude
2F 314 learn thou of Faustus *m.* fortitude
Ov 960 spear. Men handle those : all *m.* hopes resign
*Con 1929 as old Anchises' son did bear his aged father on his *m.* back
*2H6 2680 Henry hath money, you are strong and *m.*
*2H6 3111 so bear I thee upon my *m.* shoulders
*TT 709 look on the boy and let his *m.* face, which
*3H6 852 his *m.* face, which promiseth successful fortune
*E3 1466 receive this lance into thy *m.* hand
*Sel 1512 and shall he thus un*m.* be misus'd
*Sel 2333 Acomat's wife, and her un*m.* host
*3H6 193 and die in bands, for this un*m.* deed

Manly-wise.

2T 1371 more childish-valourous than *m.*

Manna.

JM 991 as sure as heaven rain'd *m.* for the Jews

Manned.

2T 198 a thousand galleys, *m.* with Christian slaves
*HLC 1011 throughly rigg'd and *m.*, to waft her
*HLC 2146 Leander, with Love's complete fleet *m.* in himself

Manner.

*Loc 945 in manly *m.* most invincible
2T (Title) and the *m.* of his own death
2T 851 our battle, then, in martial *m.* pitch'd
1F 515 thou must write it in *m.* of a deed of gift
1F 836 tut, Faustus, in hell is all *m.* of delight
1F 855 to see the Pope and *m.* of his court
1F 1147 in that *m.* that they best [Dyce, *both*] lived in
2F 463 but, Faustus, write it in *m.* of a deed of gift
2F 571 to see the Pope and *m.* of his Court [Dyce, omits]
2F 754 but [Dyce, *Tut*], Faustus, in hell is all *m.* of delight
2F 831 to see the Pope and *m.* of his court
HLM 320 and her in humble *m.* thus beseech
L 596 in tuck'd-up vestures, after the Gabine *m.*
*1H6 402 all *m.* of men, assembled here in arms
*1H6 700 the treacherous *m.* of his mournful death
*1H6 1106 the *m.* of thy vile outrageous crimes
*3H6 1818 dare he presume to scorn us in this *m.* ?
*E3 1102 and let us hear the *m.* of the fight
*E3 1323 and in this *m.* following upbraids thee
*E3 1449 in solemn *m.* we will give thee arms
Ov 2349 I loathe her *ms.*, love her body's feature
*1H6 738 no, truly, 'tis more than *ms.* will
*2H6 2987 as crooked in thy *ms.*, as thy shape
*E3 315 whose habit rude and *ms.* blunt and plain

Mannerly.

*1H6 850 tut, tut, here is a *m.* forbearance

Man-of-arms.

*1H6 448 ransom'd, but with a baser *m.* by far

Manors.

E2 1443 as many as I have *m.*, castles, towns, and towers !
*TT 1824 my parks, my walks, my *m.* that I had, even now forsake me
*3H6 2629 my parks, my walks, my *m.* that I had

Mansion.

*Loc 756 the place where I may find her hateful *m.*
*Loc 1762 their petty host so close unto our royal *m.* ?
2F 2032 think only upon hell, for that must be thy *m.*
JM 330 convert his *m.* to a nunnery
*HLC 1820 a horrid cave, the thieves' black *m.*
*E3 894 shall I not master this little *m.* of myself ?
*HLC 1063 and all her peaceful *ms.* possess'd

Mansion-Cottage.

*Loc 647 had our *m.* in the suburbs of this city

Mantle.

*Sel 26 embroidereth her *m.* gorgeously with fragrant herbs
*Sel 1807 henceforth thy *m.* in black Lethe steep
1T 1941 making the *m.* of the richest night
*HLC 1158 and spread her *m.* piece-meal in the air
Ov 168 do not thou so ; but throw thy *m.* hence
*1H6 686 night is fled, whose pitchy *m.* over-veil'd the earth
*3H6 2086 so we, well cover'd with night's black *m.*, at
*Loc 1785 with sable *ms.* covering all the earth)

Mantled.

1T 968 the ground is *m.* with such multitudes

Mantua.

Ov 2505 in Virgil *M.* joys ; in Catull Verone

Manured.

*Sel 381 it argueth an un*m.* wit, when
*Sel 1365 I am not like the un*m.* land, which

Manwood.

Ept (Title) *In Obitum Honoratissimi Viri, Rogeri M.*

Many.

*2H6 808 but cloaks and gowns, before this day, a *m.*
*E3 1435 as resty-stiff as 'twere a *m.* over-ridden jades
*E3 1898 why, all this *m.*, Audley, is but one
*Sel 182 in whose high thoughts a map of *m.* valours is
*Sel 836 ruling the reins of *m.* nations
*Sel 1672 as *m.* labours Selimus hath had
*Sel 1830 and have not *m.* months to live on earth
*Sel 1883 « For she hath given me *m.* a blow »
*Sel 2524 hath his steps guided through *m.* lands
*Loc 64 your highness knows how *m.* victories
*Loc 65 how *m.* trophies I erected have
*Loc 684 as *m.* lanciers, and light-armed knights
*Loc 905 with *m.* wounds was brought unto the death
*Loc 1211 after so *m.* conquests won in field
*Loc 1212 after so *m.* monsters quell'd by force
*Loc 1431 I have scaped *m.* a scouring this year
*Loc 1871 my sword, that in so *m.* fights hast
1T 173 to triumph over *m.* provinces !
1T 706 as *m.* kings as could encompass thee
1T 923 as *m.* circumcisèd Turks we have
1T 1025 will tell how *m.* thousand men he slew
1T 1117 withdraw as *m.* more to follow him
1T 1239 so *m.* blows as I have heads for them [Old eds. *thee*]
1T 1875 pity the marriage-bed, where *m.* a lord, in
1T 2008 and gore thy body with as *m.* wounds !

2TP 7 and with how *m.* cities' sacrifice he
2T 196 amongst so *m.* crowns of burnish'd gold
2T 300 have under me as *m.* kings as you
2T 779 epitaph writ in as *m.* several languages
2T 832 and I as *m.* from Jerusalem
2T 837 and I as *m.* bring from Trebizon
2T 1356 like so *m.* suns that half dismay the
2T 1651 might find as *m.* wondrous miracles as
2T 1956 having as *m.* bullets in his flesh as
1F 347 had I as *m.* souls as there be stars, I'd give
1F 362 I hope you have seen *m.* boys with such pickadevaunts
1F 405 a man were as good have as *m.* English counters
1F 682 tell me, are there *m.* heavens above the moon?
1F 710 how *m.* heavens or spheres are there?
1F 1115 got such riches, subdu'd so *m.* kingdoms
2F 331 had I as *m.* souls as there be stars
2F 346 you have seen *m.* boys with beards, I am sure
2F 603 speak, are there *m.* spheres above the moon?
2F 630 how *m.* heavens or spheres are there?
*FB 38 'mongst princes, peers, and *m.* a worthy knight
*JMS 3 to present this, writ *m.* years agone
*JMS 10 he that hath past so *m.* censures
*JMS 25 in Tamburlaine, this Jew, with others *m.*
JMP 18 *m.* will talk of title to a crown
JM 66 more than *m.* merchants of the town are worth
JM 131 some in Italy, *m.* in France, and wealthy every one
JM 140 I have no charge, nor *m.* children
JM 169 with whom they have attempted *m.* times
JM 300 than *m.* perish for a private man
JM 331 his house will harbour *m.* holy nuns
JM 488 religion hides *m.* mischiefs from suspicion
JM 1039 and yet I'll give her *m.* a golden cross
JM 1913 here's *m.* words, but no crowns : the crowns!
E2 129 and northward Lancaster [Old eds. *Gaveston*] hath *m.* friends
E2 1064 I know, my lord, *m.* will stomach me
E2 1185 train'd to arms and bloody wars so *m.* valiant knights
E2 1389 thou art not mark'd to *m.* days on earth!
E2 1442 I will have heads and lives for him as *m.* as I have manors
E2 1666 though a *m.* friends are made away, as Warwick
E2 1698 thus after *m.* threats of wrathful war
E2 2293 and so must die, though pitièd by *m.*
MP 9 the *m.* favours which your grace hath shown
MP 111 fully executes, matters of import aimed at by *m.*
MP 328 but slay as *m.* as we can come near
MP 585 religion cannot but march, with *m.* graces more
MP 804 how *m.* noblemen have lost their lives
MP 1121 yet lives my brother Duke Dumaine, and *m.* more [Old ed. *moe*]
D 145 how *m.* dangers have we overpass'd!
D 404 *m.* tales go of that city's fall
D 508 sent *m.* of their savage ghosts to hell
D 647 and yet have I had *m.* mightier kings
D 723 I'll offer up as *m.* kisses as the sea hath sands
D 861 fate that hath so *m.* unresisted friends
D 1269 Aeneas may command as *m.* Moors as
D 1383 white swans, and *m.* lovely water-fowls
D 1550 hast thou forgot how *m.* neighbour kings were
*HLD 9 in his lifetime you bestowed *m.* kind favours
HLM 21 her kirtle blue, whereon was *m.* a stain
HLM 27 *m.* would praise the sweet smell as she past
HLM 81 despising *m.*, died ere he could enjoy the love of any
HLM 100 thither resorted *m.* a wandering [V. R. *wandered*] guest
HLM 135 and *m.*, seeing great princes were denied, pin'd
HLM 335 these arguments he us'd, and *m.* more
HLM 504 and *m.* poor excuses did she find to linger
HLM 684 and, as he turn'd, cast *m.* a lustful glance
HLM 749 this head was beat with *m.* a churlish billow
*HLC 1064 and *m.* a foreign guest from every corner
*HLC 1449 and *m.* more effects this picture wrought
*HLC 1739 *m.* thought him of the female race
*HLC 1790 *m.* a dart, and *m.* an amorous [V. R. *enamorous*] thought
*HLC 1808 his love and he with *m.* virgin dames
*HLC 2039 with *m.* ceremonies of delight
*HLC 2246 heard but bleating flocks, and *m.* a bellowing herd
*HLC 2318 oft have you view'd in one heaven *m.* stars
*HLC 2319 but never yet in one star *m.* heavens
Ov 81 unless I err, full *m.* shalt thou burn
Ov 417 *m.* to rob is more sure, and less hateful
Ov 420 and thereof *m.* thousand he rehearses
Ov 451 *m.* asking little, within a while great heaps grow of a tittle
Ov 454 by *m.* hands great wealth is quickly got
Ov 581 May [Old eds. *M.*] bounteous love Alcinous' fruit resign
Ov 898 and thinks her chaste whom *m.* do desire
Ov 972 or justify my vices, being *m.*
Ov 1040 now *m.* guests were gone, the feast being done
Ov 1112 talk, thy mouth to taste of *m.* meats did balk
Ov 1149 one among *m.* is, to grieve thee, took
Ov 1218 so *m.* men and maidens without love
Ov 1346 there, wine being fill'd, thou *m.* things shalt tell
Ov 1364 with the Atrides *m.* gain'd renown
Ov 1381 and me with *m.*, but me [ed. B, *but yet me*; ed. C, *but yet*] without murther
Ov 1567 and *m.* by me to get glory crave
Ov 1633 great gods, what kisses and how *m.* ga' she [Old eds. *gave she*]!
Ov 1638 so shall my love continue *m.* years
Ov 1870 poor Semele, among so *m.*, burn'd
Ov 1927 honour what friends thy wife gives, — she'll give *m.*
Ov 2186 one her [Old eds. *she*] commands, who *m.* things can give
Ov 2371 I fear with me is common now to *m.*
*LD 19 in this, and, I hope, *m.* more succeeding offices
L 327 tigers, having lapp'd the blood of *m.* a herd
L 400 and *m.* came from shallow Isara
L 468 bring news of present war, made *m.* lies and tales
L 649 the death of *m.* men meets in one period
L 667 *m.* a year these furious broils let last
Dia 7 and *m.* other goodly things
Dia 62 [I cannot see her among so *m.*]
*AT 18 a poet was he of repute, and wrote full *m.* a play
*Epg 245 I am as good a man, and better too by *m.* a quality
*Epg 322 spoken *m.* an hundred [Ed. A, *m. a hundred*; *m. thousand*] time
*1H6 547 this day is ours, as *m.* more shall be
*1H6 683 for I have loaden me with *m.* spoils
*1H6 786 these *m.* years wasted our country
*1H6 1076 which giveth *m.* wounds, when one will kill
*1H6 1182 that *m.* have their giddy brains knock'd out
*1H6 2500 I think she knows not well (there were so *m.*)
*1H6 2522 after the slaughter of so *m.* peers, so *m.* captains

*Con 101 and *m.* things besides that are not known
*Con 251 for but for him a *m.* were undone
*Con 557 but cloaks and gowns ere this day *m.* a one
*Con 915 *m.* a pound of mine own proper cost have I sent
*Con 1203 I would invent as *m.* bitter terms
*Con 1205 with twice so *m.* signs of deadly hate
*2H6 776 and *m.* a time and oft myself have heard a voice
*2H6 1156 and had I twenty times so *m.* foes, and
*2H6 1328 no : *m.* a pound of mine own proper store
*2H6 1920 with full as *m.* signs of deadly hate
*2H6 2243 a pedlar's daughter, and sold *m.* laces
*2H6 2411 God forbid, so *m.* simple souls should perish
*2H6 2757 *m.* a time but for a sallet, my brain-pan had
*2H6 2759 and *m.* a time when I have been dry, and
*TT 135 in the view of *m.* lords resign'd the crown
*TT 281 indeed, *m.* brave battles have I won in Normandy
*TT 530 by Clifford and the queen, and *m.* soldiers mo
*TT 637 and of their feather *m.* mo proud birds
*TT 740 proclaims him king, and *m.* flies to him
*TT 844 for strokes receiv'd, and *m.* blows repaid, hath
*TT 860 and *m.* wounds made in his aged breast
*TT 971 my love and fear glued *m.* friends to thee
*TT 1130 come hither widow, how *m.* children hast thou?
*TT 1151 I take my leave with *m.* thousand thanks
*TT 1191 why 'tis a happy thing to be the father of *m.* children
*TT 1705 and *m.* giddy [Q3 *giddy headed*] people follow him
*TT 1834 for *m.* wounds receiv'd, and *m.* mo repaid, hath
*TT 2025 that *m.* a widow for her husband's death
*TT 2026 and *m.* an infants water-standing eye
*3H6 144 Richard in the view of *m.* lords, resign'd the crown
*3H6 359 *m.* a battle have I won in France, whenas
*3H6 654 environ'd he was with *m.* foes
*3H6 658 and *m.* strokes, though with a little axe, hews
*3H6 660 by *m.* hands your father was subdu'd
*3H6 668 and after *m.* scorns, *m.* foule taunts, they
*3H6 773 and of their feather, *m.* mo proud birds
*3H6 883 proclaims him king, and *m.* fly to him
*3H6 993 for strokes receiv'd, and *m.* blows repaid, have
*3H6 1087 how *m.* makes the hour full complete
*3H6 1088 how *m.* hours brings about the day
*3H6 1089 how *m.* days will finish up the year
*3H6 1090 how *m.* years, a mortal man may live
*3H6 1092 so *m.* hours, must I tend my flock
*3H6 1093 so *m.* hours, must I take my rest
*3H6 1094 so *m.* hours, must I contemplate
*3H6 1095 so *m.* hours, must I sport myself
*3H6 1096 so *m.* days, my ewes have been with young
*3H6 1097 so *m.* weeks, ere the poor fools will ean
*3H6 1098 so *m.* years, ere I shall shear the fleece
*3H6 1205 my love and fear glued *m.* friends to thee
*3H6 1440 how *m.* children hast thou, widow ? tell me
*3H6 1481 I take my leave with *m.* thousand thanks
*3H6 1535 'tis a happy thing, to be the father unto *m.* sons
*3H6 1607 for *m.* lives stand between me and home
*3H6 2182 ay, ay, for this I draw in *m.* a tear
*3H6 2244 when after *m.* moody thoughts, at last, by
*3H6 2345 for *m.* men that stumble at the threshold, are well fore-told
*3H6 2401 the bruit whereof will bring you *m.* friends
*3H6 2430 and *m.* giddy people flock to him
*3H6 2889 *m.* a thousand, which now mistrust no
*3H6 2891 and *m.* an old man's sigh, and *m.* a widow's
*3H6 2892 and *m.* an orphan's water-standing eye
*E3 279 with *m.* millions of a subject's thanks
*E3 995 hath task'd the vain endeavour of so *m.* pens
*E3 1158 our admiral encounter'd *m.* shot
*E3 1163 sent *m.* grim ambassadors of death
*E3 1231 are *m.* millions in respect of that small handful
*E3 1238 whose oracles have *m.* times prov'd true
*E3 1243 strike *m.* Frenchmen cold unto the heart
*E3 1885 as *m.* sands as these my hands can hold are
*E3 1886 are but my handful of so *m.* sands
*E3 1970 thyself art bruis'd and bit with *m.* broils
*E3 2046 so *m.* fair against a famished few
*E3 2392 here twice as *m.* pikes, in quadrant-wise
*E3 2458 how *m.* civil towns had stood untouch'd
*E3 2460 how *m.* people's lives might'st thou have sav'd
*E3 2475 so thou wilt grant, that *m.* princes more, bred and

Map.

*Sel 182 in whose high thoughts a *m.* of many valours is enshrin'd
*Loc 1912 Locrine, the *m.* of magnanimity
1T 1725 and with this pen reduce them to a *m.*
2T 2202 give me a *m.* ; then let me see how much is left for
D 158 now in extreme misery, and rest the *m.* of weather-beaten woe
*2H6 1416 in thy face I see the *m.* of honour, truth, and loyalty
*E3 1490 that, like a sapless tree, I may remain the *m.* of infamy

Maple.

Ov 619 my faithful tables, being vile *m.* late

Mar.

*TT 1874 sharp winter's showers will *m.* our hope for hay
*3H6 2486 cold-biting winter *ms.* our hoped-for hay

Marble.

*Sel 862 their heart is all of hardest *m.* wrought
*Loc 1112 I'll build a temple to thy deity, of perfect *m.*
*Loc 1515 a curious arch, of costly *m.* wrought
Ov 344 like *m.* from the Parian mountains hew'd
Ov 1148 if on the *m.* theatre I look
*3H6 1473 he plies her hard, and much rain wears the *m.*
*Loc 404 continual drops doth penetrate the hardest *m.* stone
2T 1607 upon the *m.* turrets of my court sit like to Venus
*HLC 2380 he hurl'd his *m.* mace at the stern Fates
2T 1628 the essential form of *m.* stone temper'd by science
JM 952 I strew'd powder on the *m.* stones
*3H6 1350 her tears will pierce into a *m.* heart
*E3 1592 yet *m.* courage still did underprop

Marble-white.

Ov 1312 maids on the shore, with *m.* feet tread

Marcellus.

L 313 babbling [Old ed. *Brabbling*] *M.*, Cato, whom fools reverence !

March.

*Con 650[a] Philippe, who was married to Edmund Mortimer Earl of *M.* and Ulster [So in Q3]
*Con 655 the fifth was Roger Mortimer, Earl of *M.* [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 1464 Roger Mortimer the Earl of *M.*, married the Duke of Clarence' daughter
*2H6 935 who married Edmund Mortimer, Earl of *M.*
*2H6 936 Edmund had issue, Roger, Earl of *M.*
*2H6 949 she was heir to Roger, Earl of *M.*
*2H6 2330 Edmund Mortimer Earl of *M.*, married the Duke of Clarence' daughter

*TT 102 thy grandfather Roger Mortimer Earl of *M.*
*TT 647 with all the friends that thou brave Earl of *M.*, among
*TT 659 no longer Earl of *M.*, but Duke of York
*3H6 109 thy grandfather Roger Mortimer, Earl of *M.*
*3H6 782 with all the friends that thou brave Earl of *M.*, amongst
*3H6 795 no longer Earl of *M.*, but Duke of York
2T 1757 till we prepare our *m.* to Babylon
*1H6 1837 join'd with him, and made their *m.* for Bordeaux
*TT 1046 and now to London with triumphant *m.*
*3H6 1289 and now to London with triumphant *m.*
*E3 223 an easy *m.* within four hours will bring the
*E3 845 what drum is this, that thunders forth this *m.*
*E3 862 meet my foe in a deep *m.* of penetrable groans
*E3 872 the drum that struck the lusty *m.* stands with
*E3 1261 do tread the measures of their tragic *m.*
*E3 1505 weary with their *m.*, grudging to be [so] suddenly employ'd
*Sel 568 *m.*, Sinam, *m.*, in order after him
*Sel 1115 *m.* to Natolia, there we will begin and
*Sel 2187 now, Sinam, *m.* to fair Amasia's walls
*Sel 2332 and now to fair Amasia let us *m.*
*Sel 2426 now let us *m.* to meet with Acomat
*Loc 285 sound drums and trumpets; *m.* to Troynovant
*Loc 848 now let us *m.* to Abus' silver streams
*Loc 957 for we will straight *m.* to Albania
*Loc 1106 *m.* on, my lord, because I long to see the
*Loc 1773 *m.* on, Assaracus; thou must lead the way
1T 44 ere he *m.* in Asia, or display his vagrant ensign
1T 143 whose ransom made them *m.* in coats of gold
1T 325 come, let us *m.*
1T 586 and you *m.* on their slaughter'd carcasses
1T 589 strike up the [4to omits] drum, and *m.* courageously
1T 614 with our sun-bright armour, as we *m.*
1T 743 then will we [4to *I*] *m.* to all those Indian mines
1T 1222 see me *m.* victoriously with all my men
1T 1242 that leave no ground for thee to *m.* upon
1T 1244 the way we use to *m.* upon the slaughter'd foe
1T 1488 but, ere I *m.* to wealthy Persia, or
1T 1560 when they see me *m.* in black array
1T 1568 methinks we *m.* as Meleager did
1T 1992 *m.* on us with [8vo *Martcht on with us with*] such eager violence
1T 1979 and *m.* [Dyce, *mask*] in cottages [4to *coatches*] of strowed weeds [Dyce, *reeds*]
2T 258 the ground, whereon my soldiers *m.*, shall rise aloft
2T 301 and *m.* with such a multitude of men
2T 350 for we will *m.* against them presently
2T 363 under my colours *m.* ten thousand Greeks
2T 403 and after *m.* to Turkey with our camp
2T 439 and with my power did *m.* to Zanzibar
2T 535 now will we *m.* from proud Orminius' mount
2T 760 to *m.* with me under this bloody flag!
2T 785 and *m.* about it with my mourning camp
2T 848 I *m.* to meet and aid my neighbour kings
2T 923 *m.* in your armour thorough watery fens
2T 953 that you may dry-foot *m.* through lakes and pools
2T 978 with his [4to *this*] host, march'd [8vo *martch*] round about the earth
2T 1013 let us *m.* towards Techelles and Theridamas
2T 1562 men, are seen to *m.* upon the towers of heaven
2T 1725 raise me, to match [4to *m.*] the fair Aldeboran
2T 1872 trod the measures, do my soldiers *m.*
2T 1924 when this is done, we'll *m.* from Babylon
2T 2126 come, let us *m.* against the powers of heaven
2T 2154 Techelles, let us *m.*, and weary Death with
2T 2205 here I began to *m.* towards Persia
JM 2332 to come ashore, and *m.* through Malta-streets
JM 2444 so, *m.* away; and let due praise be given
E2 88 and underneath thy banners *m.* who will
E2 227 thus arm in arm, the king and he doth *m.*
E2 1139 forslow no time, sweet Lancaster; let's *m.*
E2 1437 and *m.* to fire them from their starting-holes
E2 1493 for, now, even now, we *m.* to make them stoop
E2 1571 sound, drums and trumpets! *M.* with me, my friends
E2 1780 sound trumpets, my lord, and forward let us *m.*
MP 585 our true religion cannot but *m.*, with many graces more
MP 753 to *m.* 'gainst the rebellious King Navarre
MP 929 and let them *m.* away to France amain
D 485 and through the breach did *m.* into the streets
Ov 273 night's dewy host *m.* fast away
L 281 now, while their part is weak and fears, *m.* hence
L 459 you likewise that repuls'd the Caÿc foe, *m.* towards Rome
*Epg 268 making his mistress *m.* with men of war
*1H6 1287 ay, we may *m.* in England, or in France
*1H6 1651 then gather strength, and *m.* unto him straight
*1H6 2202 then *m.* to Paris royal Charles of France
*Con 1507 drum strike up, for now we'll *m.* to London
*Con 1510 and the rebels *m.* amain to London
*Con 1683 come *m.* away
*2H6 2382 they are all in order, and *m.* towards us
*2H6 2384 come, *m.* forward
*2H6 2400 come, let's *m.* towards London
*TT 285 let's *m.* away, I hear their drums
*TT 649 why *via*, to London will we *m.* amain
*TT 671 Why then it sorts brave lords. Let's *m.* away
*TT 1508 I'll *m.* to meet proud Warwick ere he land
*TT 1518 it shall suffice, come then let's *m.* away
*TT 1653 drum strike up and let us *m.* away
*TT 1677 we'll *m.* to London, to meet with Warwick
*TT 1704 and with his troops do *m.* amain towards London
*3H6 785 why *via*, to London will we *m.*
*3H6 882 in the towns as they do *m.* along, proclaims him king
*3H6 2157 but *m.* to London with our soldiers?
*3H6 2386 drummer strike up, and let us *m.* away
*3H6 2429 and with his troops doth *m.* amain to London
*3H6 2489 brave warriors, *m.* amain towards Coventry
*3H6 2665 and, as we hear, *m.* on to fight with us
*3H6 2678 and as we *m.*, our strength will be augmented
*3H6 2849 now *m.* we hence, discharge the common sort with pay
*E3 155 *m.* and once more repulse the trait'rous Scot
*E3 1499 and, Derby, in the rearward *m.* behind
*E3 2252 then we'll *m.* proudly toward Calice

March-beer.

1F 813 her name was Mistress Margery *M.*
2F 737 an ancient gentlewoman; her name was Margery *M.*

Marched.

*Sel 236 long hast thou *m.* in disguis'd attire
1T 1773 you that have *m.* with happy Tamburlaine
1T 1992 march on us with [8vo *Martcht on with us with*] such eager violence
2T 6 now have we *m.* from fair Natolia
2T 419 our men of Barbary have *m.* four hundred miles
2T 431 and I have *m.* along the river Nile to Machda

2T 978 with his [4to *this*] host, *m.* [8vo *martch*] round about the earth
2T 1027 thus have we *m.* northward from Tamburlaine
2T 2209 then *m.* I into Egypt and Arabia
E2 986 and then thy soldiers *m.* like players, with garish robes
E2 1430 strake [1612, 1622, *Stroke*] off his head, and *m.* unto the camp
D 431 and so in troops all *m.* to Tenedos
L 232 [Swifter than] darts which Parthians backward shoot, *m.* on
L 474 the rest *m.* not entirely, and yet hid [Old ed. *hide*] the ground
*1H6 1833 that he is *m.* to Bordeaux with his power
*1H6 1834 to fight with Talbot as he *m.* along
*TT 88 *m.* through the city to the palace-gates
*TT 580 *m.* to Saint Albans to intercept the queen
*TT 1622 and *m.* from Ravenspurgh [Q1 Q3 *Raunspur*; Q2 *Rounspur*] haven
*TT 2097 *m.* all a-foot in summer's scalding heat
*3H6 95 *m.* through the city to the palace-gates
*3H6 717 *m.* towards Saint Albans, to intercept the queen

Marches.
*TT 606 for in the *m.* here we heard you were
*3H6 743 for in the *m.* here we heard you were

Marcheth.
2T 2021 now our mighty host *m.* in Asia Major
*2H6 2886 that thus he *m.* with thee arm in arm?
*3H6 2502 the drum your honour hears, *m.* from Warwick

Marching.
*Loc 1441 and came furiously *m.* towards me
1T 513 king, that now is *m.* near to Parthia
2T 47 his men, *m.* from Cairo [Old eds. *Cairon*]
2T 489 and sent them *m.* up to Belgasar
2T 560 taking advantage of your slender power, comes *m.* on
2T 2053 *m.* about the air with armèd men
1F 1 not *m.* now in fields of Thrasymene
2F 1 not *m.* in the fields of Thrasymene
*1H6 1469 their powers are *m.* unto Paris-ward
*1H6 1478 what say'st thou Charles? for I am *m.* hence
*2H6 2725 is *m.* hitherward in proud array
*2H6 2759 when I have been dry, and bravely *m.*
*TT 270 others of the House of Lancaster, are *m.* towards Wakefield
*TT 1733 by this at Daintry *m.* hitherward
*TT 1906 is *m.* hitherwards to fight with you
*3H6 2492 by this at Dunsmore, *m.* hitherward
*E3 218 *m.* hitherward we might descry a mighty host
*E3 1046 and, as I think, are *m.* hither apace

Marcum.
*Epg 219 *In M.* XXI
*Epg 522 *In M.* XLVI [Not in MS]

Marcus.
*Epg 219 when *M.* comes from Mins' [Eds. B, C, *Minnes*], he still doth swear
*Epg 523 why dost thou, *M.*, in thy misery rail

Mare.
Ov 552 the *m.* asks not the horse, the cow the bull
JM 1400 here's a drench to poison a whole stable of Flanders mares
Ov 370 and what with *ms.*' rank humour may be done
2T 460 the gulf call'd by the name *M.* Majore
2T 1312 Ariadan, bordering on *M.* Roso, near to Mecca

Mare-Major-Sea.
2T 839 all bordering on the *M.*

Mareshal: see **Marshal**

Margaret.
MP 184 O, no, sweet *M.*! the fatal poison works
*1H6 2270 *M.* my name, and daughter to a king
*1H6 2301 then how can *M.* be thy paramour?
*1H6 2307 I'll win this Lady *M.* For whom?
*1H6 2365 fair *M.* knows, that Suffolk doth not flatter
*1H6 2398 praise, and prayers, shall Suffolk ever have of *M.*
*1H6 2399 farewell sweet madam: but hark you *M.*
*1H6 2597 your wondrous rare description (noble earl) of beauteous *M.*
*1H6 2619 consent, that *M.* may be England's royal queen
*1H6 2631 why what (I pray) is *M.* more than that?
*1H6 2662 *M.*, that is daughter to a king
*1H6 2671 with a lady of so high resolve (as is fair *M.*)
*1H6 2673 that *M.* shall be queen, and none but she
*1H6 2684 procure that Lady *M.* do vouchsafe to come
*1H6 2702 *M.* shall now be queen, and rule the king
*Con 4 to marry Princess *M.* for your grace
*Con 18 welcome Queen *M.* to English Henry's court
*Con 28 and nothing can make poor *M.* miserable
*Con 31 lovely Queen *M.* sit down by my side
*Con 34 long live Queen *M.*, England's happiness
*Con 43 the said Henry shall wed and espouse the Lady *M.*
*Con 193 and at my feet Henry and *M.* with a crown of gold stood
*Con 971 What will your highness leave the parliament? — Ay [Q2 *Yea*] *M.*
*Con 1352 waited at my trencher, when we have feasted with Queen *M.*?
*2H6 4 to marry Princess *M.* for your grace
*2H6 17 welcome Queen *M.*, I can express no kinder sign of love
*2H6 37 long live Queen *M.*, England's happiness
*2H6 46 that the said Henry shall espouse the Lady *M.*
*2H6 299 where Henry and Dame *M.* kneel'd to me
*2H6 1027 why now is Henry king, and *M.* queen
*2H6 1420 that these great lords, and *M.* our queen, do
*2H6 2110 when I have feasted with Queen *M.*?
*2H6 2458 come *M.*, God our hope will succour us
*2H6 3121 can we outrun the heavens? good *M.* stay
*TT 219 stay gentle *M.*, and hear me speak
*TT 911 *M.* and Clifford, chide me from the field
*TT 1034 where's Captain *M.* to fence you now?
*TT 1241 welcome Queen *M.* to the court of France
*TT 1272 Injurious *M.* — And why not queen?
*TT 1304 Queen *M.*, Prince Edward and Oxford, vouchsafe
*TT 1327 then draw near Queen *M.* and be a witness
*TT 1343 now *M.* and Warwick, what are your news?
*TT 1492 but what is Warwick friends with *M.*?
*TT 2116 what will your grace have done with *M.*
*3H6 237 pardon me *M.*, pardon me sweet son
*3H6 266 stay gentle *M.*, and hear me speak
*3H6 1077 for *M.* my queen, and Clifford too have chid me
*3H6 1276 where's Captain *M.*, to fence you now?
*3H6 1347 by this account then, *M.* may win him
*3H6 1365 O *M.*, thus 'twill be, and thou (poor soul) art
*3H6 1630 fair Queen of England, worthy *M.*, sit down
*3H6 1633 now *M.* must strike her sail, and
*3H6 1650 be plain, Queen *M.*, and tell thy grief
*3H6 1662 this is the cause that I, poor *M.*, with
*3H6 1712 Injurious *M.* — And why not queen?
*3H6 1744 Queen *M.*, Prince Edward, and Oxford, vouchsafe
*3H6 1775 draw near Queen *M.*, and be a witness
*3H6 1781 and still is friend to him, and *M.*

*3H6 2028 but say, is Warwick friends with *M.*?
*3H6 2291 that *M.* your queen, and my son Edward, be sent for
*3H6 2983 what will your grace have done with *M.*
*3H6 1859 and mine, with her's and thine, and *M.*'s
Margery.
*Loc 1048 *Enter M.*
1F 813 her name was Mistress *M.* March-beer
2F 736 an ancient gentlewoman; her name was *M.* March-beer
*Con 219 what hast thou conferr'd with *M.* Jourdain
*2H6 335 hast thou yet conferr'd with *M.* Jourdain the cunning witch
Maria.
JM 1447 and so did fair *M.* send for me
Maries.
*2H6 421 to number Ave-*M.* on his beads
*TT 629 numbering our Ave-*M.* with our beads?
*3H6 765 numb'ring our Ave-*M.* with our beads?
Marigolds.
*HLC 2109 the bright *m.*, that deck [V. R. *deckt*] the skies
Mariners.
L 500 and *m.*, albeit the keel be sound, shipwreck themselves
Marish.
*1H6 51 our isle be made a nourish [Pope, *m.*] of salt tears
Marius'.
L 581 and *M.* head above cold Tav'ron peering
Mark.
*Con 1807 a thousand *ms.* a-year to maintain thee
*2H6 2908 we give thee for reward a thousand *ms.*
*E3 1283 thou shalt receive five hundred *ms.* in gold
*E3 2240 I give to thee three thousand *ms.* a-year
*E3 2351 to maintain thy state, I freely give five hundred *ms.* a-year
E2 2281 it is the chiefest *m.* they level at
Ov 334 and on her neck a wanton's [ed. C, *wanton*] *m.* not missing
Ov 1104 and pass our scarlet of red saffron's *m.*
*2H6 2298 or hast thou a *m.* to thyself, like a honest plain-dealing man?
*Con 108 and put them from the *m.* they fain would hit
*Con 150 the crown, for that's the golden *m.* I seek to hit
*Con 1656 if honour be the *m.* whereat you aim
*2H6 244 the crown, for that's the golden *m.* I seek to hit
Ov 460 and thy neck with lascivious *ms.* made blue
Ov 1039 and words that seem'd for certain *ms.* to be
Ov 1151 thou argu'st she doth secret *ms.* unfold
Ov 2166 the ditcher no *ms.* on the ground did leave
*3H6 1132 my tears shall wipe away these bloody *ms.*
*Sel 316 the ploughman with a furrow did not *m.* how far
*Sel 1987 a society of puddings? did you *m.* that well-used metaphor?
*Sel 2142 hear thy brother's dying words, and *m.* them well
*Loc 868 *m.* what ensues, and you may easily see that
*Loc 2008 the fiends of hell will *m.* these injuries
2T 1645 now stab my lord, and *m.* your weapon's point
1F 763 talk not of Paradise nor creation; but *m.* this show
1F 1110 then, Doctor Faustus, *m.* what I shall say
2F 684 talk not of Paradise or creation; but *m.* the show
2F 1932 to *m.* him how he doth demean himself
JM 872 then *m.* him, sir, and take him hence
JM 873 ay, *m.* him, you were best
JM 942 but *m.* how I am blest for plaguing them
E2 531 no? do but *m.* how earnestly she pleads!
E2 545 my Lord of Lancaster, *m.* the respect
E2 560 *m.* you but that, my Lord of Lancaster
E2 737 ay, for a while; but, Baldock, *m.* the end
MP 47 my lord, did you but *m.* the Cardinal, the
Ov 608 I charge thee, *m.* her eyes and front in reading
*Epg 438 heed [A, *m.*; MS. *markes*] not each other
*1H6 1045 but *m.*: as in this haughty great attempt, they
*1H6 1253 if your grace *m.* every circumstance, you have
*1H6 1507 call we to mind, and *m.* but this for proof
*TT 1342 and *m.* how Lewis stamps as he were nettled
*3H6 1808 nay *m.* how Lewis stamps as he were nettled
*E3 769 and *m.* how I unsay my words again
Marked.
JM 559 the board is *m.* thus that covers it
JM 565 the board is *m.* thus that covers it
E2 1311 not the riches of my realm can ransom him! ah, he is *m.* to die!
E2 1389 thou art not *m.* to many days on earth!
MP 519 my Lord of Lorraine, have you *m.* of late, how
*HLC 1171 with those severe conceits she too much *m.*
Ov 103 and Cupid who hath *m.* me for thy prey
*2H6 2317 the filth and scum of Kent, *m.* for the gallows
*TT 805 a foul mis-shapen stigmatic, *m.* by the Destinies to be avoided
*TT 1003 your brother Richard *m.* him for the grave
*3H6 950 *m.* by the Destines to be avoided
*3H6 1239 your brother Richard *m.* him for the grave
*E3 2053 of those poor English that are *m.* to die
Market.
JM 903 come, I have made a reasonable *m.*; let's away
MP 819 put in that which displeaseth him, and so forestall his *m.*
MPF 6 herein, sir, you forestall the *m.*
Market-bell.
*1H6 1318 enter, go in, the *m.* is rung
Market-days.
*Con 1409 I have seen him whipp'd two *m.* together
*2H6 2255 I have seen him whipped three *m.* together
Market-folks.
*1H6 1317 poor *m.* that come to sell their corn
Market-men.
*1H6 1305 talk like the vulgar sort of *m.*
*1H6 2649 peasants bargain for their wives, as *m.* for oxen
Market-place.
JM 730 this is the *m.*; here let 'em stand
JM 830 come, then; here's the *m.*
L 238 the soldiers having won the *m.*
*1H6 458 in open *m.* produc'd they me
*1H6 689 and here advance it in the *m.*
Market-town.
*Con 593 let him be taken again and whipped through every *m.* till
*2H6 852 let them be whipp'd through every *m.*, till
Marking.
*LD 12 with some little, or not at all, *m.* of your friends
Marlowe.
1F (Title) Written by Ch[ristopher] *M.*
2F (Title) Written by Ch[ristopher] *M.*
JM (Title) Written by Christopher *M.*
*JMD 3 This play, composed by so worthy an author as Master *M.*
E2 (Title) Written by Chri[stopher] *M.* Gent
MP (Title) Written by Christopher *M.*
D (Title) Written by Christopher *M.*, and Thomas Nash[e] Gent
HL (Title) By Christopher *M.*

HL (Title) Begun by Christopher *M.*
HL (Title) Begun by Christopher *M.*, and finished by George Chapman
Ov (Title) All Ovid's Elegies : Three Books. By Ch[ristopher] *M.*
Ov (Title) Certain of Ovid's Elegies. By C[hristopher] *M.*
Ov (Title) Epigrams and Elegies. By J[ohn] D[avies] and C[hristopher] *M.*
L (Title) Translated line for line, by Chr[istopher] *M.*
*LD 2 a Dedication in the memory of that pure elemental wit Chr. *M.*

Marmorei.

Ept 12 *Famaque m. superet monumenta sepulcri*

Maro's.

1F 870 there saw we learnèd *M.* golden tomb
2F 846 there saw we learnèd *M.* golden tomb

Marquess.

*TT 1337 sent from your brother *M.* Montague
*3H6 1802 sent from your brother *M.* Montague
*Con 41 and William de la Poole, *M.* of Suffolk
*2H6 44 and William de la Poole, *M.* of Suffolk
E2 1646 the *m.* is a noble gentleman
E2 1730 *with Sir John of Hainault, brother to the m.*
*Con 15 the happiest gift that ever *m.* gave
*2H6 15 the happiest gift, that ever *m.* gave
*Con 57 they please us well, Lord-*M.* kneel down
*2H6 61 Lord-*M.* kneel down, we here create thee the

Marred.

*1H6 2303 there all is *m.* : there lies a cooling card

Marriage.

*Sel 204 his *m.* with the Tartar's daughter
*Loc 339 nay, masters, you shall see a *m.* by-and-by
*Loc 375 will solemnize our royal *m.*
*Loc 394 he thinks this *m.* tendeth to his weal
1T 2329 we will our celebrated [Dyce, omits] rites of *m.* solemnize
1F 616 tut, Faustus, *m.* is but a ceremonial toy
2F 554 *m.* is but a ceremonial toy
E2 632 let this be a second *m.* 'twixt thyself and me
E2 674 and then his *m.* shall be solemniz'd
E2 1068 when the *m.* ends, have at the rebels and their complices !
MP 14 that link you in *m.* with our daughter here
MP 203 O, fatal was this *m.* to us all !
D 885 why should not they, then, join in *m.*
HLM 269 compar'd with *m.*, had you tried them both, differs
*Epg 24 and is for *m.* known a common wooer
*1H6 2156 proffers his only daughter to your grace, in *m.*
*1H6 2157 *m.* uncle ? alas my years are young
*1H6 2392 and make this *m.* to be solemniz'd
*1H6 2650 *m.* is a matter of more worth
*2H6 97 shameful is this league, fatal this *m.*, cancelling your fame
*2H6 151 had Henry got an empire by his *m.*, and
*TT 1057 to effect this *m.* if it please my lord
*TT 1082 to entreat a *m.* with the Lady Bona
*TT 1261 to England's king in lawful *m.*
*TT 1399 for mocking *m.* with the name of France
*TT 1401 matter of *m.* was the charge he gave me
*TT 1411 what think you of our *m.* with the Lady Grey ?
*TT 1414 that they 'll [Q3 *they will*] take no offence at this sudden *m.*
*TT 1439 'gainst foreign storms, than any home-bred *m.*
*3H6 1300 to effect this *m.*, so it please my lord
*3H6 1690 to England's king, in lawful *m.*
*3H6 1708 that by this league and *m.* thou draw not on thy danger
*3H6 1897 for mocking *m.* with a dame of France
*3H6 1909 what think you of this new *m.* with the Lady Grey ?
*3H6 1927 yet hasty *m.* seldom proveth well
*3H6 1941 for mocking him about the *m.* of the Lady Bona
*3H6 1944 is now dishonour'd by this new *m.*
*3H6 1949 'gainst foreign storms, than any home-bred *m.*
*3H6 2009 but what said Lady Bona to my *m.* ?
*3H6 2036 yet in *m.* I may not prove inferior to yourself
*E3 598 in violating *m.*' sacred law
*TT 1419 yet such sudden *ms.* seldom proveth well

Marriage-bed.

*Loc 1818 have I dishonoured thy m. with
1T 1875 pity the *m.*, where many a lord, in

Marriage-bond.

*Loc 1353 but he was link'd to me in *m.*
*Loc 1362 is it a shame to live in *ms.* ?

Marriage-day.

E2 469 or at [1612, 1622, *that*] the *m.* the cup of Hymen had been
E2 790 seeing that he talks thus of my *m.* ?
D 43 these linkèd gems, my Juno ware upon her *m.*

Marriage-dues.

*HLC 1678 two lovers that had long crav'd *m.*

Marriage-feast.

E2 1060 cousin, this day shall be your *m.*

Marriage-night.

*HLC 2038 freed by the fair bridegroom on the *m.*

Marriage-rites.

MP 18 and now, my lords, the *m.* perform'd, we think
MP 58 if ever Hymen lour'd at *m.*
D 1111 scorning our loves and royal *m.*

Marriage-room.

*HLC 1993 her grave priest stood in the *m.*

Marriage-time.

1T 2299 now her *m.* shall work us rest

Marriage-violence.

*HLC 2258 the noise made in the general *m.*

Married.

*HLC 1004 all rites pertaining to his *m.* state
*HLC 1969 to show the union *m.* loves should use
*HLC 2014 no bitterness of hate [V. R. *hate of bitterness*] should grow 'twixt *m.* loves
*1H6 2498 a *m.* man, that's most intolerable
*Con 1628 I will that *m.* men shall hold of me in capite
*2H6 1124 for whilst I think I am thy *m.* wife, and
*E3 603 by God was honour'd for a *m.* man
*E3 1973 thou art a *m.* man in this distress
*Sel 1874 ha ! ha ! ha ! *m.*, quoth you ?
*Loc 385 when Persues *m.* fair Andromeda
*HLC 1698 she *m.* them ; and in the banquet came
*Con 650[a] Philippe, who was *m.* to Edmund Mortimer [So in Q3]
*Con 664 Eleanor, that was after *m.* to my father [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 1465 Roger Mortimer the Earl of March, *m.* the Duke of Clarence' daughter
*Con 1626 nor there shall not a maid be *m.*, but he shall fee to me
*2H6 935 who *m.* Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March
*2H6 945 *m.* Richard, Earl of Cambridge
*2H6 951 who *m.* Philippe, sole daughter unto Lionel
*2H6 2331 Edmund Mortimer Earl of March, *m.* the Duke of Clarence' daughter

*2H6 2611 there shall not a maid be *m.*, but she shall
*TT 1346 what hath your king *m.* the Lady Grey
*3H6 1814 what? has your king *m.* the Lady Grey?
*E3 601 to be a king, is of a younger house than to be *m.*
Marries.
*HLC 1638 sends for two betrothèd lovers, and *m.* them
*TT 1494 that young Prince Edward *m.* Warwick's daughter
*3H6 2031 that young Prince Edward *m.* Warwick's daughter
Marrow.
Ov 2289 as her *m.* took the flame, was divers ways distract with love
*TT 1212 would he were wasted *m.*, bones and all
*3H6 1559 would he were wasted, *m.*, bones, and all
Marry.
*Sel 1874 *m.* and Bullithrumble were to begin the
*Sel 1961 a christian, yes, *m.* am I, sir, yes verily
*Sel 2089 *m.* that had been the way to preferment
*Loc 1040 *m.*, sir, what reason had you, when
1T 682 Are you the witty king of Persia? — Ay, *m.*, am I
1F 1142 ay, *m.*, Master Doctor, now there's a sign of grace
2F 376 yes, *m.*, sir; and I thank you too
2F 1610 *m.*, sir, I'll tell you the bravest tale how a
2F 1733 ay, *m.*, can I; we are under heaven
2F 1747 ay, *m.*, there spake [1624, *spoke*] a doctor, indeed!
JM 901 remember the book. — *M.*, will I, sir
JM 1609 *m.*, the Turk shall be one of my godfathers
JM 2070 who writ it? *m.*, even he that strangled Barnardine
E2 934 ay, *m.*, such a guard as this doth well
MP 387 *m.*, sir, in having a smack in all
MP 785 *m.*, if thou hadst, thou mightst have had the stab
*1H6 776 *m.*, for that she is in a wrong belief
*1H6 1460 ay *m.* sweeting, if we could do that
*1H6 2147 ay *m.* uncle, for I always thought it was
*Con 262 *m.* my lord, he hath stole [Q2 *stoln*] away my wife
*Con 266 *m.* sir I come to tell you that my master said that
*Con 275 I [Q2 *Yea*] *m.* this is something like
*Con 1382 ay [Q2 *Yea*] *m.* he had need so, for 'tis grown thread-bare
*Con 1480 *m.* always provided, I'll be protector over him
*Con 1581 *m.* he that will lustily stand to it, shall
*Con 1602 *m.* I say, thou oughtest not to let thy horse wear a cloak
*Con 1628 *m.* I will that married men shall hold of me in capite
*2H6 348 Hume must make merry with the duchess' gold: *m.* and shall
*2H6 371 *m.* the Lord protect him, for he's a good man
*2H6 710 would it were come to that. — *M.*, when thou dar'st
*2H6 1630 Gloster is dead. — *M.*, God forfend
*2H6 2330 *m.*, this Edmund Mortimer Earl of March, married
*2H6 2347 ay, *m.* will we: therefore get ye gone
*2H6 2540 *m.*, thou ought'st not to let thy horse wear a cloak
*2H6 2618 take up commodities upon our bills? — *M.* presently
*TT 1077 ay *m.* sir, here is [Q2 *heere's*] a deer, his skin is
*TT 1146 *m.* God's forbod man, for he'll take vantage then
*TT 1595 *m.* my lord, I think I had as good go with you, as
*TT 1952 Oh kill me too. — *M.* and shall
*TT 1990 whither's [Q3 *whether is*] Gloster gone? — *M.* my lord to London
*3H6 515 ay *m.* sir, now looks he like a king
*3H6 2803 Oh, kill me too. — *M.*, and shall
*Sel 175 that he dare *m.* without our consent
*Sel 1882 « What hap had I to *m.* a shrow »
*Loc 1043 but would you have me *m.* her therefore?
JM 854 I'll buy you, and *m.* you to Lady Vanity, if you do well
JM 1038 would disdain to *m.* with the daughter of a Jew
JM 1811 I have no husband; sweet, I'll *m.* thee
*HLC 1684 vow, since hers was broken, and to *m.* her
*Con 4 to *m.* Princess Margaret for your grace
*2H6 4 to *m.* Princess Margaret for your grace
*TT 1197 you would think it strange if I should *m.* her
*TT 1198 *m.* her my lord, to whom?
*3H6 1543 you'd think it strange, if I should *m.* her
Marrying.
*1H6 1052 *m.* my sister, that thy mother was
Mars.
*Sel 685 *M.*, or Minerva, Mahound, Termagaunt, or
*Sel 743 I'll follow *M.*, and war another while
*Sel 1508 a mighty host of janissaries, stern-born sons of *M.*
*Sel 2498 or *M.* arm'd in his adamantine coat, mounted upon
*Loc 275 the thundering trumpets of blood-thirsty *M.*
*Loc 824 thus from the dreadful shocks of furious *M.*
*Loc 952 and by the sword of bloody *M.* I swear
*Loc 1506 *M.*, with thy target all beset with flames
*Loc 1849 like to grim *M.*, cover'd with his targe, he fought
1T 906 though *M.* himself, the angry god of arms, and
2T 1389 for person like to prove a second *M.*
1F 2 where *M.* did mate the Carthaginians
2F 2 where *M.* did mate the warlike Carthagens [1631, *Carthagen*]
D 106 a princess-priest, conceiv'd by *M.*, shall
D 1000 by chance, sweet queen, as *M.* and Venus met
HLM 157 blood-quaffing *M.* heaving the iron net
*HLC 1055 our Leander, that made *M.* his Cupid
Ov 18 while *M.* doth take th' Aonian harp to play?
Ov 403 now *M.* doth rage abroad without all pity
Ov 481 what age fits *M.*, with Venus doth agree
Ov 517 *M.* in the deed the blacksmith's net did stable
Ov 1047 but Venus often to her *M.* such brought
Ov 1250 Cupid, by thee, *M.* in great doubt doth trample
Ov 1797 soldier, applaud thy *M.*: no wars we move
Ov 1860 *M.* girts his deadly sword on for my harm
Ov 1921 where *M.* his sons not without fault did breed
L 182 frauds and corruption in the Field of *M.*
*E3 2433 Prince of Wales, great servitor to bloody *M.* in arms
*Sel 2437 hurled mount Olympus at great *M.* his targe
*Loc 719 hurl'd mount Olympus at great *M.*'s targe
Ov 1610 is golden Love hid in *M.*' mid alarms
Ov 1980 she, wailing *M.*' sin and her uncle's crime
1F 690 nor are the names of Saturn, *M.*, or Jupiter feign'd
1F 704 *M.* in four; the Sun, Venus, and Mercury in a year
2F 611 nor are the names of Saturn, *M.*, or Jupiter feign'd
2F 624 *M.* in four: the Sun, Venus, and Mercury in a year
Ov 391 th' opposèd star of *M.* hath done thee harm
Ov 392 now *M.* is gone, Venus thy side doth warm
L 657 *M.*, 'tis thou inflam'st the threatening Scorpion
L 662 swift Hermes retrograde; *M.* only rules the heaven
*1H6 179 *M.* his true moving, even as in the heavens, so in the earth, to this day is not known
Mars-carousing.
HLM 756 than dreary-*M.* nectar bowls

Marshal.
E2 653 I make thee here Lord *M.* of the realm
*1H6 2110 great *m.* to Henry the Sixth
1T 1243 our conquering swords shall *m.* us the way
E2 654 my lord, I'll *m.* so [1612, 1622, *all*] your enemies as
Marshalling.
*Loc 611 what order keep they in their *m.* ?
Mart.
*HLC 2072 Come, come, dear Night ! Love's *m.* of kisses
*Epg 480 by lawful *m.*, and by unlawful stealth
Martial.
*Sel 601 and thou began'st to rule the *m.* sword
*Loc 115 though brave Antigonus, with *m.* band, in
*Loc 232 as correspondent to thy *m.* thoughts
*Loc 256 the *m.* Brutus is bereft of life
*Loc 890 enter'd the field with *m.* equipage
*Loc 904 amongst the which old Debon, *m.* knight
*Loc 940 and in the fields of *m.* Cambria
*Loc 1008 right *m.* be thy thoughts, my noble son
*Loc 1217 so *m.* Locrine, cheer'd with victory, falleth
*Loc 1896 since *m.* Locrine is bereft of life
*Loc 1981 come wail with me the *m.* Locrine's death
1T 147 wanting both pay and *m.* discipline
1T 291 my *m.* prizes, with five hundred men
1T 359 and by thy *m.* face and stout aspèct
1T 380 those thousand horse shall sweat with *m.* spoil
1T 561 being void of *m.* discipline
1T 604 sway to some [8vo *scorne*] direction in your *m.* deeds
1T 1023 fierce, only dispos'd to *m.* stratagems ?
1T 1138 give him assurèd hope of *m.* triumph
1T 1368 triumph, and solemnize a *m.* [4to *materiall*] feast
1T 1398 exceed the forces of their *m.* men
1T 1434 ignorant of lawful arms or *m.* discipline !
1T 1914 nor change my *m.* observations
1T 2318 that purchas'd kingdoms by your *m.* deeds
2T 35 as *m.* presents to our friends at home
2T 267 amorous, not *m.* as the sons of Tamburlaine
2T 540 with the thunder of his *m.* [8vo *materiall*] tools makes earthquakes
2T 816 follow'd long the *m.* sword of mighty Tamburlaine
2T 851 our battle, then, in *m.* manner pitch'd
2T 1455 hold my striving hands from *m.* justice on
2T 1465 and joy'd the fire of this *m.* [4to *materiall*] flesh
2T 1769 shall all [4to omits] be loaden with the *m.* spoils
2T 2198 but I perceive my *m.* strength is spent
E2 2424 strike off his head : he shall have *m.* law
MP 459 a *m.* people, worthy such a king
*1H6 492 how far'st thou, mirror of *m.* men ?
*1H6 622 a maid ? and be so *m.* ?
*1H6 1420 warlike and *m.* Talbot, Burgundy enshrines thee
*E3 1009 we'll wake him with our *m.* harmony
*E3 1015 provided is of *m.* furniture for this exploit ?
Martialists.
*E3 1447 as ancient custom is of *M.*, to dub thee
Martin.
1F 810 Peter Pickle-herring and *M.* Martlemas-beef
2F 734 Peter Pickled-herring and *M.* Martlemas-beef
JM 692 *M.* del Bosco, I have heard of thee
*1H6 310 expect Saint *M.*'s, halcyon's days
Martino.
2F 1503 O, help me, gentle friend ! — Where is *M.* ?
2F 1507 *M.*, see, Benvolio's horns again !
Martlemas-beef.
1F 810 Peter Pickle-herring and Martin *M.*
2F 735 Peter Pickled-herring, and Martin *M.*
Martyred.
1T 2179 present a thousand sorrows to my *m.* soul
E2 2071 which thoughts are *m.* with endless torments
Martyr's.
*Epg 364 this old mad colt deserves a *m.* praise
Marvel.
1F 1380 no *m.* though the angry Greeks pursu'd with
E2 1020 no *m.* though thou scorn thy noble peers
D 1453 no *m.*, Dido, though thou be in love
HLM 581 no *m.*, then, though Hero would not yield
*Con 476 no *m.* if it please your majesty, my Lord Protector's hawk [Q3 *hawkes*]
*2H6 678 no *m.*, and it like your majesty, my
*E3 756 no *m.*, though the branches be then infected
*E3 758 no *m.*, though the leprous infant die, when
1T 702 I *m.* much he stole it not away
MP 36 I *m.* that th' aspiring Guise dares once adventure
MP 39 my lord, you need not *m.* at the Guise
D 180 I *m.* that I cannot find no steps of men imprinted
Ov 126 *m.* not though the fair bride did incite the
*1H6 650 here cometh Charles, I *m.* how he sped ?
Mary's.
*Epg 365 for he was burnèd in Queen *M.* days
Masculine.
*1H6 623 pray God she prove not *m.* ere long
Mask.
*Loc 382 the night in dancing and in figured *ms.*
2T 1660 inventing *ms.* and stately shows for her
E2 55 therefore I'll have Italian *ms.* by night
E2 960 the idle triumphs, *ms.*, lascivious shows
HLM 308 plays, *ms.*, and all that stern age counteth evil
*HLC 2022 to feasts, *ms.*, and triumphant shows, the shining troops return'd
*Sel 2062 thou thoughtest in these disguisèd weeds, to *m.* unseen
1T 1549 the townsmen *m.* in silk and cloth of gold
1T 1654 ye Furies, that can *m.* [4to *walke*] invisible
1T 1979 and march [Dyce, *m.*] in cottages [4to *coatches*] of strowed weeds [Dyce, *reeds*]
2T 879 black as is the island where the Furies *m.*
D 1066 whenas she means to *m.* the world with clouds
*Con 429 night, wherein the Furies *m.* in hellish troops
*Sel 237 but now un*m.* thyself, and play thy part
Masked.
1T 388 Jove sometime *m.* in a shepherd's weed
*E3 484 and, being un*m.*, outshine the golden sun
Maskers.
*TT 1376 is sending over *m.* to revel it with him
*TT 1474 Lewis is sending over *m.*, to revel it with him
*3H6 1865 that Lewis of France, is sending over *m.*
*3H6 2006 that Lewis of France is sending over *m.*
Masketh.
*Sel 2446 to see how courage *m.* in our looks
Masking.
*E3 1850 millions hide, *m.* as 'twere, the beauteous-burning sun
Masque : see **Mask.**
Mass.
*Sel 1959 *m.*, I think he be some Justice of peace
*Loc 1042 *m.*, thou say'st true
1F 404 *M.*, but for the name of French crowns, a man were
1F 1212 seeking one Master Fustian : *m.*, see where he is !
1F 1252 *m.*, Doctor Lopus was never such a doctor
*2H6 788 *m.*, thou lov'dst plums well, that wouldst venture so

*2H6 2501 *m.* 'twill be sore law then, for he was
JM 582 than rise at midnight to a solemn *m.*
MP 20 and consummate the rest with hearing of a holy *m.*
*2H6 3156 well hast thou fought to-day : by th' *m.* so did we all
*Sel 310 some God took out of the confusèd *m.*
HLM 250 starves himself in heaping up a *m.* of drossy pelf
Ov 2162 and brass, in hell were harbour'd ; here was found no *m.*
*2H6 496 thy wife's attire have cost a *m.* of public treasury

Massacre.

*Loc 903 and murther'd all with fatal *m.*
*Loc 967 the fatal *m.* which shall be made
*Loc 1591 the chances of this dismal *m.* that
MP (Title) The *M.* at Paris : With the Death of the Duke of Guise
MP 230 what order will you set down for the *m.* ?
MP 232 they that shall be actors in this *m.*, shall
MP 288 shall in the entrance of this *m.* be murder'd in his bed
MP 332 then toll the bell, and so let's forward to the *m.*
MP 438 that you were one that made this *m.*
MP 447 yet will we not that the *m.* shall end
*1H6 136 hence grew the general wrack and *m.*
*1H6 702 but lords, in all our bloody *m.*, I muse
*1H6 2579 to save your subjects from such *m.*
*Sel 1116 begin and make a preface to our *ms.*
*Sel 2167 what strange *ms.* and cruel murders thou hast caus'd
*Sel 2378 must yet seek for more *ms.* ?
*Loc 1781 a mighty noise, presaging bloody *ms.* at hand
MP 1041 surcharg'd with guilt of thousand *ms.*
D 420 daily inur'd to broils and *ms.*
*Sel 1361 and *m.* his subjects in such sort
*Loc 471 and *m.* their bodies with our blades
1T 584 shall *m.* those greedy-minded slaves
1T 2020 that lingering pains may *m.* his heart
MP 263 the Guisians, that seek to *m.* our guiltless lives

Massacred.

*Loc 1917 both *m.*, are dead within this cave
2T 480 they have, not long since, *m.* our camp
JM 2427 the house was fir'd, blown up, and all thy soldiers *m.*
MP 192 for whose effects my soul is *m.*

Massy.

*Loc 714 moving [? *mowing*] the *m.* squadrons off the ground !
1T 315 about their necks hang *m.* chains of gold
1T 879 he is gross and like the *m.* earth that moves not upwards
2T 89 as when the *m.* substance of the earth quiver[s]
2T 990 cloth'd with a *m.* robe that late adorn'd the Afric potentate
2T 1482 a soul, created of the *m.* dregs of earth
2T 1606 and, cloth'd in costly cloth of *m.* gold
2T 2096 and guide this *m.* substance of the earth
1F 174 hid within the *m.* entrails of the earth
2F 166 hid within the *m.* entrails of the earth
D 748 oars of *m.* ivory, full of holes
*E3 472 drop the *m.* earth by sands, and, sand by sand

Mast.

Ov 2072 by charms *m.* drops from oaks, from vines grapes fall
Ov 2271 on *m.* of oaks, first oracles, men fed
2T 225 the sails wrapt up, the *m.* and tacklings down
*3H6 2683 what though the *m.* be now blown over-board
*3H6 2697 and Somerset, another goodly *m.* ?
D 745 our *ms.* the furious wind struck overboard
D 757 the *ms.*, whereon thy swelling sails shall hang, hollow pyramides
D 1366 now, let him hang my favours on his *ms.*
D 1469 yet hath she ta'en away my oars and *ms.*
*TT 1879 and Warwick as our main-*m.* overthrown
*3H6 2694 and Montague our top-*m.* : what of him ?

Master.

*JMD 4 the Jew presented by so unimitable an actor as *M.* Alleyn
JM 1792 *M. Barabas*, — Write not so submissively
*Sel 1950 you are deceived, my name is *M.* Bullithrumble
*Sel 1981 you shall be *M.* Bullithrumble's servitors
*Loc 565 but you, sir, *M.* Capontail, draw your pasteboard
*Loc 550 by your leave, *m.* cobbler
*Loc 554 O *m.* cobbler, you are far deceived in me
1F 13 *M.* Doctor Faustus, since our conference about
1F 1089 *M.* Doctor Faustus, I have heard strange report
1F 1142 ay, marry, *M.* Doctor, now there's a sign of
1F 1151 go to, *M.* Doctor ; let me see them presently
1F 1153 do you hear, *M.* Doctor ? you bring Alexander
1F 1188 good *M.* Doctor, at my entreaty, release him
1F 1200 farewell, *M.* Doctor : yet ere you go, expect
1F 1213 God save you, *M.* Doctor !
1F 1280 God save you, *M.* Doctor, *M.* Doctor Fustian !
2F 1297 well, *M.* Doctor, an your devils come not
1F 1308 believe me, *M.* Doctor, this merriment hath
1F 1315 thanks, good *M.* Doctor : and, for I see your courteous intent
1F 1328 believe me, *M.* Doctor, this makes me wonder above the rest
1F 1340 believe me, *M.* Doctor, they be the best grapes that e'er I tasted
1F 1350 come, *M.* Doctor, follow us, and receive your reward
1F 1365 therefore, *M.* Doctor, if you will do us that favour, as
2F 1370 then, good *M.* Doctor, let me entreat you to
2F 1433 O ! — Groan you, *M.* Doctor ?
2F 1568 *M.* Doctor, awake, and rise, and give me
2F 1570 your horse is turned to a bottle of hay, *M.* Doctor !
2F 1659 thanks, *M.* Doctor, for these pleasant sights
2F 1674 true, *M.* Doctor ; and, since I find you so kind
2F 1799 who pays for the ale ? hear you, *M.* Doctor
2F 1816 *M.* Doctor, since our conference about fair ladies
2F 1820 *M.* Doctor, if you will do us so much favour as
*Loc 583 truly, *m.* gentleman, I lack no money
*JMD 1 To my worthy friend, *M.* Thomas Hammon
*2H6 589 *M.* Hume, we are therefore provided
*2H6 593 it shall be convenient, *M.* Hume, that you be
*Loc 669 do you hear, *m.* king ?
*3H6 2232 *M.* Lieutenant, now that God and friends have
*JMD 3 This play, composed by so worthy an author as *M.* Marlowe
*3H6 2355 but, *M.* Mayor, if Henry be your king, yet Edward
*3H6 2362 why, *M.* Mayor, why stand you in a doubt ?
*3H6 2370 so, *M.* Mayor : these gates must not be shut
1F 1014 our *M.* Parson says that's nothing
*Sel 1973 as stately to them as if I were *M.* Pigwiggen
*Loc 1050 you, *m.* saucebox, lobcock, cockscomb
E2 871 welcome, *M.* Secretary !
*2H6 1170 *M.* Sheriff, let not her penance exceed the king's commission
*Loc 356 truly, *M.* Strumbo, you speak too learnedly for me
*Loc 1064 nay, *M.* Strumbo, ere you go from hence

*Loc 1069 how now, *M.* Strumbo?
*1H6 874 good *M.* Vernon, it is well objected
*1H6 960 good *M.* Vernon, I am bound to you
2F 399 villain, call me *M.* Wagner. and see that
1F 450 villain, call me *M.* Wagner, and let
*Sel 2043 page, if thou show us where thy *m.* is
*Loc 308 now, pate, for thy *m.*!
*Loc 327 why, sirrah, come when your *m.* calls you
*Loc 791 this sword shall reave his *m.* of his life
*Loc 802 look where my *m.* lies. *M.*, *m.*
*Loc 804 yet one word, good *m.*
*Loc 806 « And is my *m.* dead? O sticks and stones »
*Loc 808 « And is my *m.* dead? O you cockatrices »
*Loc 821 O *m.*, thieves, thieves, thieves!
*Loc 1080 O Codpiece, thou hast 'done thy *m.*
1T 484 his merits show him to be made his fortune's *m.*
1T 1096 basso, by this thy lord and *m.* knows
1F 228 my *m.* is within at dinner, with Valdes and Cornelius
1F 1001 yes, my *m.* and mistress shall find that I can read
1F 1267 do you hear? you, hey-pass, where's your *m.*?
1F 1352 I think my *m.* means to die shortly
2F 192 how now, sirrah! where's thy *m.*?
2F 215 truly, my dear brethren, my *m.* is within at dinner
2F 392 I will, sir: but hark you, *m.*; will you
2F 783 an my *m.* come, he'll conjure you, faith
2F 785 my *m.* conjure me! I'll tell thee what
2F 786 an my *m.* come here, I'll clap
2F 1807 I think my *m.* means to die shortly
JM 63 but art thou *m.* in a ship of mine
JM 72 sirrah, which of my ships art thou *m.* of?
JM 915 O, brave *m.*! I worship your nose for this
JM 945 faith, *m.*, in setting Christian villages on fire
JM 1108 faith, *m.*, I think by this you purchase both
JM 1111 O *m.*, that I might have a hand in this!
JM 1205 Why, what ail'st thou? — O, my *m.*!
JM 1211 O, my *m.* has the bravest policy!
JM 1219 the devil invented the challenge, my *m.* writ it
JM 1317 O *m.* — Ithamore, entreat not for her
JM 1322 thou hat'st my life. — Who, I, *m.*?
JM 1339 Here 'tis, *m.* — Well said, Ithamore!
JM 1349 why, *m.*, will you poison her with a mess of rice-porridge?
JM 1359 How, *m.*? — Thus, Ithamore
JM 1372 pray, do, and let me help you, *m.*
JM 1376 troth, *m.*, I'm loath such a pot of pottage should be spoiled
JM 1381 Well, *m.*, I go. — Stay
JM 1502 that's brave, *m.*: but think you it will not be known?
JM 1509 good *m.*, let me poison all the monks
JM 1516 look, look, *m.*; here come two religious caterpillars
JM 1523 they know we sent the poison'd broth. — And so do I, *m.*
JM 1595 part 'em, *m.*, part 'em
JM 1637 you loiter, *m.*; wherefore stay we thus?
JM 1651 nay, *m.*, be ruled by me a little
JM 1676 now, out, alas, he is slain! — Ay, *m.*, he's slain
JM 1692 fie upon 'em! *m.*, will you turn Christian
JM 1767 I'll go steal some money from my *m.*
E2 1300 commend me to your *m.*, my friend, and tell him
D 1099 eternal Jove, great *m.* of the clouds
Ov 299 Ajax, *m.* of the seven-fold shield, butcher'd the flocks
Ov 1081 I know no *m.* of so great hire sped
L 326 to exceed his *m.*, that arch-traitor Sylla
L 636 be augury vain, and Tages, th' art's *m.*, false!
*1H6 2177 and for the proffer of my lord your *m.*
*Con 266 my *m.* said, that the Duke of York was true heir unto [Q3 *to*] the crown
*Con 272 no forsooth, I said my *m.* said so
*Con 278 and send out a pursuivant for his *m.* straight
*Con 352 this fellow here, hath accused his *m.* of high treason
*Con 478 he knows his *m.* loves to be aloft [Q3 *They know their m. sores a Faulcons pitch*]
*Con 546 I think thou canst not see yet. — Yes truly *m.*, as clear as day
*Con 548 What colour's his cloak? — Why red *m.*, as red as blood
*Con 552 And what colour's his hose? — Yellow *m.*, yellow as gold
*Con 559 what's my name? — Alas *m.* I know not
*Con 565 Nor his name? — No indeed *m.*
*Con 567 What's thine own name? — Sander, and it please you *m.*
*Con 575 restore this cripple to his legs again. — Oh *m.* I would you could
*Con 585 alas *m.* I am not able to stand alone
*Con 591 alas *m.* what shall I do, I am not able to stand
*Con 755 and fear not thy *m.*, fight for credit of the prentices
*Con 761 for I am never able to deal with my *m.*
*Con 767 Thumpe, then see that thou thump thy *m.*
*Con 862 but come let us go, *m.* sheriff farewell
*Con 1299 here *m.*, this prisoner I give to you
*2H6 391 against my *m.* Thomas Horner, for saying, that
*2H6 396 no forsooth: my *m.* said, that he was, and that
*2H6 399 take this fellow in, and send for his *m.*
*2H6 511 though in this place most *m.* wear no breeches
*2H6 548 the man doth accuse his *m.* of high treason
*2H6 680 they know their *m.* loves to be aloft
*2H6 782 A fall off a tree. — A plum-tree, *m.*
*2H6 784 How long hast thou been blind?— Oh born so, *m.*
*2H6 790 alas, good *m.*, my wife desired some damsons
*2H6 796 In my opinion, yet thou seest not well. — Yes *m.*, clear as day
*2H6 800 what colour is this cloak of? — Red *m.*, red as blood
*2H6 811 Tell me sirrah, what's my name? — Alas *m.*, I know not
*2H6 815 Nor his? — No indeed, *m.*
*2H6 817 Saunder Simpcox, and if it please you, *m.*
*2H6 829 restore this cripple to his legs again. — Oh *m.*, that you could?
*2H6 839 alas *m.*, I am not able to stand alone
*2H6 846 alas *m.*, what shall I do? I am not able to stand
*2H6 1058 be merry Peter, and fear not thy *m.*
*2H6 1065 for I am never able to deal with my *m.*, he hath
*2H6 1072 Thumpe? then see thou thump thy *m.* well
*2H6 2065 *m.*, this prisoner freely give I thee
*2H6 2068 what is my ransom *m.*, let me know
*2H6 2816 to emblaze the honour that thy *m.* got
*TT 2112 to say the truth so Judas kiss'd his *m.*
*3H6 1127 came on the part of York, press'd by his *m.*
*3H6 2979 to say the truth, so Judas kiss'd his *m.*
*E3 679 thyself, the lord and *m.* of thy word and oath
*E3 1910 the King of France, my sovereign lord and *m.*, greets
*E3 1931 the Duke of Normandy, my lord and *m.*, pitying thy youth

*Sel 674 strong Alemshae, thy *m.*'s eldest son
*Loc 792 that oft hath sav'd his *m.*'s doubtful life
*Loc 1550 these arms that have sustain'd their *m.*'s life
1F 345 and then resolve me of thy *m.*'s mind
JM 1297 come near, my love ; come near, thy *m.*'s life
JM 1334 I hold my head, my *m.*'s hungry
JM 1774 sweet Bellamira, would I had my *m.*'s wealth for thy sake !
*1H6 1670 the leaves did represent my *m.*'s blushing cheeks
*1H6 1685 this flower, bewray'd the faintness of my *m.*'s heart
*Con 1300 this other the *m.*'s mate shall have
*2H6 1085 fellow thank God, and the good wine in thy *m.*'s way
*E3 90 even to the bottom of thy *m.*'s throat
*Sel 699 and though we are *ms.* of the field, yet
*Loc 291 ay, *ms.*, ay, you may laugh, but I must weep
*Loc 339 nay, *ms.*, you shall see a marriage by-and-by
*Loc 779 Lord have mercy upon us, *ms.*
*Loc 1076 *ms.*, I think it be my luck
*Loc 1430 how do you, *ms.*, how do you ?
*Loc 1435 for I will tell you, *ms.*
*Loc 1452 well, *ms.*, what's o'clock ?
1T 591 he tells you true, my *ms.*
1T 772 so would you, my *ms.*, would you not ?
1T 2003 here let him stay, my *ms.*
2T 1041 what require you, my *ms.* ?
*1H6 153 farewell my *ms.*, to my task will I
*1H6 1244 away my *ms.*, trouble us no more
*Con 576 my *ms.* of Saint Albans, have you not beadles in your town
*2H6 368 my *ms.*, let's stand close, my Lord-Protector will come
*2H6 587 come my *ms.*, the duchess I tell you expects
*2H6 598 well said my *ms.*, and welcome all
*2H6 749 stand by, my *ms.*, bring him near the king
*2H6 830 my *ms.* of Saint Albans, have you not beadles
*2H6 1074 *ms.*, I am come hither as it were upon my man's instigation
*3H6 2094 come on my *ms.*, each man take his stand
*3H6 2117 courage my *ms.* : honour now, or never
*E3 1199 well met, my *ms.* : how now ? what's the news ?
1T 1954 had fed the feeling of their *ms.*' thoughts
1T 1268 when thy great basso-*m.* and thyself must plead
E2 1719 our port-*ms.* are not so careless of their king's command
*Epg 426 the school-*m.*, the midwife [MS. *widdow*], and the bawd
*E3 305 desire to be in contemplation, that may *m.* thee !
*E3 894 and shall I not *m.* this little mansion of myself ?
*E3 2306 we as well can *m.* our affections as conquer other by

Mastered.
1T 2209 whose fortunes never *m.* her griefs
L 177 force *m.* right, the strongest govern'd all

Master-gunner.
*1H6 424 chief *m.* am I of this town

Masterships.
*E3 1752 and so you may inform their *m.*

Mastiff.
*Loc 2009 never shall these blood-sucking *m.* curs bring

Mastives.
L 547 Fierce *m.* howl'd. The vestal fires went out

Mastless.
*TT 905 how like a *m.* ship upon the seas, this woeful battle

Masty.
JM 2021 a nasty [Old ed. *m.*] slave he is
*Epg 181 for still thou grumblest like a *m.* dog

Match.
1T 700 thou art no *m.* for mighty Tamburlaine
JM 888 lest she mistrust the *m.* that is in hand
E2 746 but I had thought the *m.* had been broke off
E2 1682 what think you [1612 omits] of the *m.* ?
D 888 and, Venus, let there be a *m.* confirm'd
*1H6 2315 yet is he poor, and our nobility will scorn the *m.*
*2H6 3057 but *m.* to *m.* I have encounter'd him
*TT 1152 the *m.* is made, she seals it with a curtsy [Q1 *cursie* ; Q2 *curtesie* ; Q3 *curtsie*]
*TT 1391 withall [Q2 Q3 *With all*] my heart, that *m.* I like full well
*3H6 1482 the *m.* is made, she seals it with a curtsy [Fol. *Cursie*]
*E3 469 her beauty hath no *m.* but my affection
*E3 842 what says the more than Cleopatra's *m.* to Caesar now ?
*Sel 194 but *m.* himself where I least thought on it ?
*Sel 2482 could any *m.* with mighty Tonombey
*Loc 1602 none but death can *m.* our matchless power
2T 1130 will *m.* thee with a viceroy or a king
2T 1725 raise me, to *m.* [4to *march*] the fair Aldeboran
1F 898 as *m.* the days within one complete year
2F 876 do *m.* [1616, *watch*] the number of the days
*1H6 2661 whom should we *m.* with Henry being a king, but
*2H6 129 to *m.* with her that brings no vantages
*2H6 2985 if you oppose yourselves to *m.* Lord Warwick
2T 1256 thou wouldst with over*m.* of person fight

Matchable.
*Sel 1864 Aga, thy grief is *m.* to his

Matched.
*Sel 673 nay, I have *m.* a braver knight than you
*Loc 187 who shall be *m.* with our royal son
1T 1037 if I were *m.* with mighty Tamburlaine
*TT 816 and had he *m.* according to his state, he
*3H6 965 and had he *m.* according to his state
*3H6 2561 the harder *m.*, the greater victory
*Loc 1511 well have I over*m.* his subtilty
*1H6 1893 set from our o'er-*m.* forces forth for aid
*TT 386 so true men yield by robbers over*m.*
*3H6 483 so true men yield with robbers, so o'er-*m.*

Matching.
*3H6 1851 for *m.* more for wanton lust, than honour
1T 487 a thousand sworn and over*m.* foes
*3H6 440 and spend her strength with over-*m.* waves

Matchless.
*Sel 778 thus shall the glory of your *m.* name be register'd
*Sel 2476 a *m.* knight is warlike Selimus
*Loc 1602 none but death can match our *m.* power
2T 1444 but *m.* strength and magnanimity ?
JM 595 Is she so fair ? — And *m.* beautiful
*E3 1455 heart wall'd in with *m.* fortitude

Matchlessly.
*HLC 1753 and that, in Hymen, pleas'd so *m.*

Mate.
2T 233 thou shalt be crown'd a king, and be my *m.* !
2T 656 whose jealousy admits no second *m.*
*HLC 2275 and been a great man's *m.* in travelling, even to Rhene
Ov 1552 thou ought'st therefore to scorn me for thy *m.*
Ov 1612 with Laodamia, *m.* to her dead lord

*1H6 271 if thou receive me for thy warlike *m.*
*1H6 1198 to be disgraced by an ink-horn *m.*
*Con 1300 this other the master's *m.* shall have
*2H6 2066 and thou that art his *m.*, make boot of this
*E3 1326 a thievish pirate, and a needy *m.*
*Loc 892 led forth his army 'gainst the straggling *ms.*
*Loc 1809 accompanied with these thy straggling *ms.*?
E2 1245 question with thy companions and *ms.*
D 869 Fancy and modesty shall live as *ms.*
D 1167 the dream [Old ed. *dreames*], brave *ms.*, that did beset my bed
D 1410 triumph, my *ms.*! our travels are at end
*HLC 2069 prates naught but news common to the common'st *ms.*
Ov 1503 or else will maidens young men's *ms.* to go
*3H6 2419 we'll forward towards Warwick, and his *ms.*
*Sel 2549 have rid that monster, and his fellow-*ms.*
2F 2 where Mars did *m.* the warlike Carthagens [1631, *Carthagen*]
*2H6 1479 that is good deceit, which *ms.* him first, that first intends deceit

Mated.

1T 107 how now, my lord! what, *m.* and amaz'd to hear

Material.

1T 1368 triumph, and solemnize a martial [4to *m.*] feast
2T 540 with the thunder of his martial [8vo *m.*] tools makes
2T 1465 and joy'd the fire of this martial [4to *m.*] flesh

Mathematic.

*HLC 975 one hand a *m.* crystal sways

Mathias.

JM 583 why, how now, Don *M.*! in a dump?
JM 605 Farewell, *M.* — Farewell, Lodowick
JM 764 for Don *M.* tells me she is fair
JM 881 yonder comes Don *M.*; let us stay
JM 893 tell me, *M.*, is not that the Jew?
JM 980 O father, Don *M.* is my love!
JM 992 so sure shall he and Don *M.* die
JM 994 whither goes Don *M.*? stay a while
JM 1004 Does she receive them? — No, *M.*, no
JM 1020 *M.*, as thou lov'st me, not a word
JM 1028 why, she loves Don *M.*?
JM 1050 but keep thy heart till Don *M.* comes
JM 1089 what greater gift can poor *M.* have?
JM 1104 I will have Don *M.*; he is my love
JM 1113 take this, and bear it to *M.* straight
JM 1162 Abigail shall see whether *M.* holds her dear or no
JM 1166 now Lodovico [Old ed. *Lodowicke*]! now, *M.*! — So
JM 1172 who is this? my son *M.* slain!
JM 1220 I carried it, first to Lodowick, and *imprimis* to *M.*
JM 1245 yet Don *M.* ne'er offended thee
JM 1250 nor on *M.* but by murdering me
JM 1462 you knew *M.* and Don Lodowick?
JM 1466 *M.* was the man that I held dear
JM 1540 Barabas, remember *M.* and Don Lodowick
JM 1954 you knew *M.* and the governor's son
JM 2047 *M.* did it not; it was the Jew
JM 2066 your son and *M.* were both contracted unto Abigail
JM 2081 was my *M.* murder'd by the Jew?
JM 1215 know you not of *M.*' and Don Lodowick['s] disaster?
JM 1249 nor on his son but by *M.*' means
JM 1291 of my device in Don *M.*' and Lodovico's deaths

Matins.

MP 452 stay that bell, that to the devil's *m.* rings

Matrevis.

E2 2185 call hither Gurney and *M.*
E2 2193 *M.*, write a letter presently unto the Lord of Berkeley
E2 2351 *M.* and the rest may bear the blame
E2 2376 deliver this to Gurney and *M.*
E2 2457 and so do I, *M.*
E2 2559 To rid thee of thy life. — *M.*, come!
E2 2573 is 't done, *M.*, and the murderer dead?
E2 2575 *M.*, if thou now [1612, 1622, omit] grow'st penitent, I'll
E2 2506 thy heart, were it as Gurney's is, or as *M.*'

Matron.

*HLC 1162 the frighted *m.* that on her did tend
*HLC 1986 next did go a noble *m.*
*HLC 2030 at which door a *m.* and a torch-bearer did stand
*HLC 2032 a painted box of confits in her hand the *m.* held
L 597 then, the nuns and their veil'd *m.*
L 675 so runs a *m.* through th' amazèd streets
*HLC 1194 to bear what makes grave *ms.* bow?
*HLC 2044 so had the *ms.*, that with confits stood

Matter.

*Loc 585 resign it to one of these poor fellows. — No such *m.*
1T 299 how now! what's the *m.*?
2T 861 that's no *m.*, sir, for being a
2T 1472 essence whose *m.* is the flesh of Tamburlaine
2T 2244 subjects, whose *m.* is incorporate in your flesh
1F 884 tut, 'tis no *m.*, man; we'll be bold with
1F 1047 ashamed to burden honest men with a *m.* of truth
2F 1149 'tis no *m.*; let him come
2F 1173 never out-face me for the *m.*; for
2F 1348 nay, an thy horns hold, 'tis no *m.* for thy head
2F 1680 this is but a small *m.*
JM 165 tut, tut, there is some other *m.* in 't
JM 184 these silly men mistake the *m.* clean
E2 1378 madam, in this *m.* we will employ you
MP 126 a simple sound, of so great *m.* should be made the ground!
*HLC 1685 the rites would pleasing *m.* to her conceits
Ov 26 being fittest *m.* for a wanton wit
Ov 611 I hate fair paper should writ *m.* lack
Ov 1350 I'll think all true, though it be feignèd *m.*
Ov 1573 thou dost alone give *m.* to my wit
L 624 from the gaping liver squeez'd *m.* through the caul
*1H6 1467 to bring this *m.* to the wished end
*1H6 2520 approacheth, to confer about some *m.*
*1H6 2568 and now the *m.* grows to compromise
*Con 49 how now uncle, what's the *m.* that you stay so suddenly
*Con 359 I never said any such *m.*, God is my witness
*Con 360 'tis no *m.* for that, you did say so
*Con 1379 but sirrah George what's the *m.*?
*2H6 400 we'll hear more of your *m.* before the king
*2H6 524 but to the *m.* that we have in hand
*2H6 554 I never said nor thought of any such *m.*
*2H6 711 make up no factious numbers for the *m.*
*2H6 1477 sleeping, or waking, 'tis no *m.* how, so he be dead
*2H6 1628 where is our uncle? what's the *m.*, Suffolk?
*TT 1401 *m.* of marriage was the charge he gave me
*TT 1957 I must to London on a serious *m.*
*3H6 1900 *m.* of marriage was the charge he gave me
*3H6 2040 not I: my thoughts aim at a further *m.*
*3H6 2809 I'll hence to London on a serious *m.*

*E3 2031 What is the *m.*? — A flight of ugly ravens do croak
*E3 2185 no *m.* if it be; the count is cast
*Loc 1404 Troynovant, where all these *ms.* shall be settled
1F 19 disputes in heavenly *ms.* of theology
2F 18 sweetly can dispute in th' heavenly *ms.* of theology
2F 771 I have other *ms.* in hand
2F 792 have waded as deep into *ms.* as other men
E2 811 you have *ms.* of more weight to think upon
E2 1215 we will gratify the king in other *ms.*
MP 111 *ms.* of import aimèd at by many
*Con 927 but greater *ms.* are laid unto your charge
*Con 1197 for I have great *ms.* to impart to thee
*2H6 482 these are no women's *ms.*
*2H6 1905 I have great *ms.* to impart to thee
*2H6 2534 about *ms.* they were not able to answer

Matthew.

*Con 1545 and thither I will [Q3 *will I*] send you *M.* Goffe
*2H6 2475 and thither I will send you *M.* Goffe

Mattocks.

Ov 2293 when well-toss'd *m.* did the ground prepare

Maugre.

*Loc 418 which I will have, *m.* their treble hosts
*Con 698 *m.* the proudest lord [Q2 *lords*] of Henry's blood

Mauritanian.

1T 1111 mounted on lusty *M.* steeds
D 1275 and will my guard, with *M.* darts to wait upon him

Mausolus'.

2T 777 in as rich a tomb as *M.* we both will rest

Mavortial.

*Loc 1274 once was I guarded with *M.* bands

Maw.

*E3 1098 eagle flies to satisfy his hungry griping *m.*

Maxim.

JMP 24 which *m.* had Phalaris observ'd, h'ad never bellow'd

Maximus.

2T 1798 what saith *M.*?

May.

PS 25 dance and sing for thy delight each *M.* morning [Not in P. P.]
*2H6 48 ere the thirtieth of *M.* next ensuing
*E3 265 whose beauty tyrant's fear, as a *M.* blossom

Mayor.

E2 1831 my lord, the *M.* of Bristow knows our mind
E2 1839 the *M.* and citizens of Bristow, in sign of love
*1H6 413 *m.* farewell: thou dost but what thou mayst
*1H6 388 peace *m.*, thou know'st little of my wrongs
*2H6 2397 we will have the *m.*'s sword borne before us
*3H6 2355 but, Master *M.*, if Henry be your king, yet Edward
*3H6 2362 why, Master *M.*, why stand you in a doubt?
*3H6 2370 so, Master *M.*: these gates must not be shut
*2H6 2468 the Lord-*M.* craves aid of your honour from the Tower
*TT 1629 why my Lord-*M.*, if Henry be your king, Edward
*TT 1635 what my Lord-*M.*, what stand you upon points?
*TT 1639 so my Lord-*M.*, these gates must not be shut
*TT 1673 We thank you all. Lord-*M.* lead on the way

Mazed.

*1H6 1820 deer, *m.* with a yelping kennel of French curs

Mead.

2T 32 and make this champion *m.* a bloody fen
E2 1901 but shrewdly I suspect a gloomy fellow in a *m.* below
*Sel 2562 shall gently creep over the flowery *ms.*
*Loc 850 and moist the grassy *ms.* with humid drops
JM 1815 where painted carpets o'er the *ms.* are hurl'd
JM 1819 the *ms.*, the orchards, and the primrose-lanes

Meadow.

*E3 1078 like to a *m.* full of sundry flowers
*Sel 1517 wander in Stygian *ms.* unreveng'd?

Meagre.

*2H6 1765 of ashy semblance, *m.*, pale, and bloodless
*E3 1475 to senseless images of *m.* death

Meal.

1F 805 a bare pension, and that is thirty *ms.* a-day and
2F 730 a small pension, and that buys me thirty *ms.* a-day and
*Con 1738 give me but the ten *ms.* that I wanted this five days, and
*2H6 2807 give me but the ten *ms.* I have lost
1F 1421 revolt, or I'll in piece-*m.* tear thy flesh
2F 1879 revolt, or I'll in piece-*m.* tear thy flesh
*HLC 1158 and spread her mantle piece-*m.* in the air
*E3 100 he chance to tear him piece*m.* for his pride

Mean.

1T 197 if, as thou seem'st, thou art so *m.* a man
1T 252 since they measure our deserts so *m.*, that
1T 391 join with me now in this my *m.* estate
1T 392 I call it *m.*, because, being yet obscure
JM 906 faith, sir, my birth is but *m.*; my name's Ithamore
E2 658 deserve no common place nor *m.* reward
MP 1014 let *m.* conceits and baser men fear death: tut, they are peasants
D 384 for though my birth be great, my fortune's *m.*
D 385 my fortune's *m.*, too *m.* to be companion to a queen
*1H6 2006 *m.* and right poor, for that pure blood of mine
*2H6 1749 but all in vain are these *m.* obsequies
*2H6 2893 if one so rude, and of so *m.* condition may
*TT 303 I am too *m.* a subject for thy wrath
*3H6 385 I am too *m.* a subject for thy wrath
*3H6 1525 I know, I am too *m.* to be your queen, and yet
*Sel 2273 soon would she work a *m.* to work revenge
2T 1715 devis'd a *m.*, as fit as may be, to
D 1681 found a *m.* to rid me from these thoughts of lunacy
*HLC 2309 no one *m.* there was to get his love home
*1H6 300 shall we disturb him, since he keeps no *m.*?
*1H6 1311 our sacks shall be a *m.* to sack the city
*2H6 2697 we'll devise a *m.* to reconcile you all unto the king
*Sel 1001 and that by indirect sinister *ms.*
1T 1355 and by this *ms.* I'll win the world at last
1T 1837 or be the *ms.* the overweighing heavens have kept
1T 1895 happy *ms.* to be investers of thy royal brows
1T 2080 since other *ms.* are all forbidden me
1T 189 hoping by some *ms.* I shall be releas'd
2T 822 by this my friendly keeper's happy *ms.*
2T 1571 devise some *ms.* to rid thee of thy life
2T 1617 I'll use some other *ms.* to make you yield
1F 294 unless he use such *ms.* whereby he is in danger
1F 472 O, they are *ms.* to bring thee unto heaven!
1F 988 by that *ms.* I shall see more than e'er I felt or saw yet
1F 1336 by *ms.* of a swift spirit that I have
2F 278 unless he use such *ms.* whereby he is in danger
2F 420 O, they are *ms.* to bring thee unto heaven!
2F 1631 he would by no *ms.* sell him under forty dollars
2F 1696 by *ms.* of a swift spirit that I have

JMP 32 which money was not got without my *ms.*
JM 406 disarm'd, and knows no *ms.* of his recovery
JM 1249 nor on his son but by Mathias' *ms.*
JM 1781 And is't not possible to find it out? — By no *ms.* possible
JM 1930 I must seek a *ms.* to rid 'em all, and presently
JM 2100 for by my *ms.* Calymath shall enter in
JM 2132 and by this *ms.* the city is your own
E2 270 and war must be the *ms.*, or he'll stay still
E2 451 and by thy *ms.* is Gaveston exil'd
E2 480 and be a *ms.* to call home Gaveston
E2 750 then hope I by her *ms.* to be preferr'd
E2 2192 I would he were, so 'twere not by my *ms.*!
E2 2202 seek all the *ms.* thou canst to make him droop
E2 2603 by thy *ms.* his kingly body was too soon interr'd
MP 16 might be a *ms.* to cross you in your love
MP 669 fain would I find some *ms.* to speak with him
D 624 and by that *ms.* repair his broken ships
D 892 well could I like this reconcilement's *ms.*
D 1475 nor I devise by what *ms.* to contrive
*HLC 1694 winning their hearts with all the *ms.* she might
*HLC 1785 nor, past due *ms.*, presume of due success
Ov 675 by thy *ms.* women of their rest are barr'd
Ov 853 by what *ms.* learn'd hath this same poet my sad chance
Ov 1202 how oft, and by what *ms.*, we did agree
Ov 1625 and craftily knows by what *ms.* to win me
Ov 1886 who, because *ms.* want, doeth not, she doth
Ov 1924 never can these by any *ms.* agree
Ov 1943 by no *ms.* get my foot upon the further bank
Ov 2114 when she saw it would by no *ms.* stand
Ov 2266 why are our pleasures by thy *ms.* forborne?
L 34 the Fates would find no other *ms.*
*1H6 242 by this *ms.* shall we sound what skill she hath
*1H6 413 or by what *ms.* gott'st thou to be releas'd?
*1H6 2144 as the only *ms.* to stop effusion of our Christian blood
*1H6 2566 hast thou by secret *ms.* us'd intercession to
*Con 243 that by my *ms.* must work the duchesse' fall
*Con 607 who by such *ms.* did raise a spirit up
*Con 676 it fortuned then, by *ms.* of that monstrous rebel Glendower
*Con 919 by which *ms.* England hath been defam'd by tyranny
*Con 1040 to raise commotion, and by that *ms.* I shall perceive
*Con 1188 and had I not [Q2 *not I*] been cited thus by their *ms.*
*Con 1484 by which *ms.* England hath been maimed ever since
*Con 1699 that by that [Q3 *these*] traitor's *ms.* were thus misled
*2H6 871 by this *ms.* your lady is forthcoming
*2H6 1261 by wicked *ms.* to frame our sovereign's fall
*2H6 1272 by *ms.* whereof, the towns each day revolted
*2H6 1318 by *ms.* whereof, his highness hath lost France
*2H6 1727 is murder'd by Suffolk, and the Cardinal Beaufort's *ms.*
*2H6 1890 prophesy, mischance unto my state by Suffolk's *ms.*
*TT 1435 appeas'd, by such *ms.* as I can best devise
*TT 1955 what doth she swound? make *ms.* for her recovery
*3H6 1575 and so I chide the *ms.* that keeps me from it
*3H6 1672 while we bethink a *ms.* to break it off
*3H6 2206 I have advertis'd him by secret *ms.*, that
*3H6 2348 by fair or foul *ms.* we must enter in
*3H6 2361 he'll soon find *ms.* to make the body fellow
*3H6 2388 by what safe *ms.* the crown may be recover'd
*3H6 2807 what? doth she swown? use *ms.* for her recovery
*E3 753 hath he no *ms.* to stain my honest blood but to
*Sel 273 but *m.* to take my fortune as I find
*Sel 305 I *m.* to stand on a sententious guard
*Sel 410 I *m.* to see him dead, or myself king
*Sel 634 and *m.* t' invest Acomat with your crown
*Sel 831 and thus resolv'd, I *m.* to try my chance
*Sel 1035 how firm they *m.* to cleave to your behest
*Sel 1094 I *m.* to challenge now my right by arms
*Sel 1375 he should have done as I do *m.* to do
*Sel 1464 either I *m.* to die the death myself, or
*Sel 1976 if we did *m.* so, sir, we would not
*Sel 2034 and then we *m.* to rouse false Acomat
*Sel 2207 bid them as they *m.* to save their lives, to fly
*Loc 582 take it at my command, unless you *m.* to be stretch'd
*Loc 630 what, sirs, what *m.* you by these clamours
*Loc 670 if you *m.* to gratify such poor men as we be
*Loc 993 let come what will, I *m.* to bear it out
*Loc 1024 and resolute, Segar, I *m.* to be
*Loc 1625 I *m.* not so to macerate my mind
*Loc 1763 and *m.* incontinent to bid defiance to your majesty
*Loc 2012 *m.* to abridge my former destinies
1T 26 I *m.* it not, but yet I know I might
1T 33 and, as I hear, doth *m.* to pull my plumes
1T 695 no; I *m.* I let you keep it
1T 696 well, I *m.* you shall have it again
1T 881 doth *m.* to soar above the highest sort
1T 953 we *m.* to take his morning's next arise
1T 955 and *m.* to fetch thee in despite of him
1T 1097 I *m.* to meet him in Bithynia
1T 1099 and menace [4to *meane*] more than they can well perform
1T 1120 we *m.* to set [4to *seate*] our footmen on their steeds
1T 1160 I *m.* t' encounter with that Bajazeth
1T 1724 excluding regions which I *m.* to trace
1T 1788 we *m.* to travel to th' antarctic pole
2T 343 and, sirrah, if you *m.* to wear a crown
2T 921 that *m.* to teach you rudiments of war
2T 1223 that, fighting, know not what retreat doth *m.*
2T 1735 I *m.* such queens as were kings' concubines
2T 2200 powers that *m.* t' invest me in a higher throne
1F 970 I *m.* his friends and near'st companions
1F 985 I *m.* to search some circles for my own use
1F 1041 I *m.* so, sir, with your favour
1F 1056 What *m.* you, sirrah? — I'll tell you what I *m.*
2F 1514 it is your own you *m.*; feel on your head
2F 1750 my wooden leg? what dost thou *m.* by that?
JM 270 how! half his estate! — I hope you *m.* not mine
JM 458 of thy house they *m.* to make a nunnery
JM 498 as first *m.* truth and then dissemble it
JM 782 I have one left that will serve your turn. — I *m.* my daughter
JM 1048 this gentle maggot, Lodowick, I *m.*, must be deluded
JM 1134 rare-witted gentlemen, scholars I *m.*, learnèd and liberal
JM 1642 what, do you *m.* to strangle me?
JM 2063 confess! what *m.* you, lords? who should confess?

E2 449 I *m.* not so ; your grace must pardon me
E2 520 I *m.* that vile torpedo, Gaveston
E2 724 which of the nobles dost thou *m.* to serve ?
E2 733 what, *m.* you, then, to be his follower ?
E2 979 I *m.* the peers, whom thou shouldst dearly love
E2 1658 how *m.* you, and the king my father lives ?
E2 1823 tell me, good uncle, what Edward do you *m.* ?
E2 2064 my diadem, I *m.*, and guiltless life
E2 2239 she that gave him life ? I *m.* the queen
MP 281 and therefore *m.* to murder all I meet
MP 366 and *m.* once more to menace me
MP 370 are hard at the door, and *m.* to murder us
MP 465 I *m.* our wars against the Muscovites
MP 709 I *m.* the Guise, the Pope, and king of Spain
MP 735 and *m.* to meet your highness in the field
MP 826 I *m.* to keep you out ; which I will, if this gear hold
MP 861 I *m.* to muster all the power I can
MP 903 and then I'll tell thee what I *m.* to do
MP 910 unless he *m.* to be betray'd and die
D 832 what should this *m.* ? my doves are back return'd
D 1397 O, what *m.* I to have such foolish thoughts ?
D 1471 how now, Aeneas ! sad ? what *m.* these dumps ?
D 1631 I know not what you *m.* by treason, I
HLM 450 I *m.* the adamantine Destinies
*HLC 2183 and naught doth *m.* of all his antic shows
Ov 7 with Muse prepar'd, I meant [ed. A, *upreard, I meane*] to sing of arms
Ov 971 I *m.* not to defend the scapes of any
Ov 1502 that *m.* to travel some long irksome way
L 649 with what plague *m.* ye to rage ?
Dia 77 that a fool come not near you when you *m.* to speed
*Epg 13 and knows not what an epigram doth [Eds. *does*] *m.*
*1H6 301 he may *m.* more than we poor men do know
*1H6 377 priest, beware your beard, I *m.* to tug it
*1H6 742 I m. to prove this lady's courtesy
*1H6 744 I do my lord, and *m.* accordingly
*1H6 1213 except you *m.* with obstinate repulse to slay
*1H6 2175 by my Lord of Winchester we *m.* shall be
*1H6 2615 command I *m.*, of virtuous chaste intents
*Con 141 main chance father you meant [Q2 *meane*], but I *m.* Maine
*Con 583 if you *m.* to save yourself from whipping leap
*Con 1445 coming with the king's power, and *m.* to kill us all
*Con 1457 what *m.* you thus in troops, to follow this
*Con 1508 I *m.* to sit in the king's seat at Westminster
*Con 1751 York, if thou *m.* well, I greet thee so
*2H6 318 unto Saint Albans, whereas the king and queen do *m.* to hawk
*2H6 837 if you *m.* to save yourself from whipping, leap
*2H6 2274 let's kill all the lawyers. — Nay, that I *m.* to do
*2H6 2398 if we *m.* to thrive, and do good, break
*TT 38 for now I *m.* to take possession of my right
*TT 1126 lords, give us leave, we *m.* to try this widow's wit
*TT 1156 no by my troth, I meant [Q2 *meane*] no such love
*TT 1185 you cavil widow, I did *m.* my queen
*TT 1456 and to that intent, I shortly *m.* to leave you
*TT 1507 for in the field this night I *m.* to rest
*TT 1862 I *m.* those powers which the queen hath got in France
*TT 1863 are landed and *m.* once more to menace us
*3H6 44 I *m.* to take possession of my right
*3H6 349 the army of the queen *m.* to besiege us
*3H6 1251 I *m.* our princely father, Duke of York
*3H6 1323 in this self-place, where now we *m.* to stand
*3H6 1469 ay, but thou canst do what I *m.* to ask
*3H6 1483 but stay thee, 'tis the fruits of love I *m.*
*3H6 1484 the fruits of love, I *m.*, my loving liege
*3H6 1489 no, by my troth, I did not *m.* such love
*3H6 1490 why then you *m.* not, as I thought you did
*3H6 1527 you cavill, widow, I did *m.* my queen
*3H6 2282 I *m.* in bearing weight of government
*3H6 2663 I *m.*, my lords, those powers that the queen hath rais'd
*E3 73 I *m.* to visit him, as he requests
*E3 834 I *m.* the emperor : leave me alone
*E3 990 I never *m.* to part my lips again in any words that
*E3 1502 O Lorraine, say, what *m.* our men to fly ?
*E3 1673 this [A, B, *thus*] once I *m.* to try a Frenchman's faith
*Sel 259 he *ms.* to his dear Acomat to give
*Sel 1107 Acomat *ms.* to move him ten times more
*Sel 2247 and *ms.* he to disjoin the hapless sons from
*Loc 1528 and thither still *ms.* Locrine to repair
1T 133 but, Menaphon, what *ms.* this trumpet's sound ?
1T 227 and *ms.* to be a terror to the world
1T 809 what *ms.* this devilish shepherd, to aspire with
1T 1182 what *ms.* the [4to *this*] mighty Turkish emperor, to
1T 1642 that *ms.* to fill your helmets full of gold
2T 18 and *ms.* to fire Turkey as he goes
2T 328 and he that *ms.* to place himself therein
2T 1188 who *ms.* to girt Natolia's walls with siege
1F 538 speak, Mephistophilis, what *ms.* this show ?
1F 1352 I think my master *ms.* to die shortly
1F 1478 Look, comes he not ? comes he not ? — What *ms.* Faustus ?
2F 486 what *ms.* this show ? speak, Mephistophilis
2F 1807 I think my master *ms.* to die shortly
2F 1811 I wonder what he *ms.* if death were nigh, he
JM 711 and he *ms.* quickly to expel you hence
JM 2382 how now ! what *ms.* this ?
E2 810 nothing but Gaveston ! what *ms.* your grace ?
E2 906 he *ms.* to make us stoop by force of arms
E2 2531 what *ms.* your highness to mistrust me thus ?
MP 651 but 'tis the house of Bourbon that he *ms.*
MP 892 then *ms.* he present treason to our state
D 319 pursue the hateful Greeks. — What *ms.* Aeneas ?
D 1027 what *ms.* fair Dido by this doubtful speech ?
D 1066 whenas she *ms.* to mask the world with clouds
D 1231 get you aboard ; Aeneas *ms.* to stay
D 1494 if it be so, his father *ms.* to fly
D 1602 what *ms.* my sister, thus to rave and cry ?
HLM 798 but deaf and cruel where he *ms.* to prey
Ov 1305 country gods and known [Old eds. *know*] beds to forsake Corinna *ms.*
*1H6 772 what *ms.* he now ? go ask him
*1H6 832 great lords and gentlemen, what *ms.* this silence ?
*1H6 1374 for Talbot *ms.* no goodness by his looks
*1H6 2095 we English warriors wot not what it *ms.*
*1H6 2211 and *ms.* to give you battle presently
*Con 1381 he *ms.* to turn this land, and set a new nap on it [Q3 *on 't*]
*Con 1650 what *ms.* this [Q3 *these*] mutinous rebellions [Q2 *rebellion*]
*2H6 102 nephew, what *ms.* this passionate discourse ?
*2H6 736 what *ms.* this noise ? fellow, what miracle dost thou proclaim ?

*2H6 1288 who cannot steal a shape, that *ms.* deceit?
*2H6 2204 *ms.* to dress the commonwealth, and turnit
*TT 46 belike he *ms.* back'd by the power of Warwick
*TT 68 and threats, shall be the wars that Henry *ms.* to use
*TT 276 the army of the queen *ms.* to besiege us
*TT 1131 I think he *ms.* to beg a child on her
*TT 1485 then belike she *ms.* to play the Amazon
*TT 1786 father of Warwick, know you what this *ms.*?
*3H6 51 belike he *ms.*, back'd by the power of Warwick, that
*3H6 75 words, and threats, shall be the war that Henry *ms.* to use
*3H6 1442 I think he *ms.* to beg a child of her
*3H6 2572 father of Warwick, know you what this *ms.*?
*E3 1317 he *ms.* to bid us battle presently

Mean-born.

*2H6 1551 let pale-fac'd fear keep with the *m.* man

Meander.

1T 24 *M.*, might I not? — Not for so small a fault
1T 28 *M.*, thou, my faithful counsellor, declare the cause
1T 94 these are his words; *M.*, set them down
1T 106 *M.*, come: I am abus'd, *M.*
1T 518 come, my *M.*, let us to this gear
1T 530 tell you the rest, *M.*, I have said
1T 568 was there such brethren, sweet *M.*, say, that
1T 572 well, well, *M.*, thou art deeply read
1T 592 drums, why sound ye not when *M.* speaks?
1T 712 *M.*, you, that were our brother's guide
1T 720 thanks, good *M.*
1T 729 with little slaughter take *M.*'s course

Meaner.

*Sel 247 and *m.* men and of a baser spirit
*1H6 1089 chok'd with ambition of the *m.* sort
*3H6 1983 and *m.* than myself have had like fortune

Meanest.

*Loc 1526 without suspicion of the *m.* eye
1T 275 shall buy the *m.* soldier in my train
E2 574 and fear to offend the *m.* nobleman
*2H6 878 I yield to thee, or to the *m.* groom
*2H6 2666 and make the *m.* of you earls and dukes?
*Loc 1653 unless thou *m.* to leave thy wretched life
1F 1063 what *m.* thou, Robin? thou hast no goblet
JM 497 as good dissemble that thou never *m.*, as
E2 1243 how *m.* thou, Mortimer? that is over-base
E2 2532 what *m.* thou to dissemble with me thus?
E2 2550 if thou *m.* to murder me, thou wilt return again
MP 625 how *m.* thou that?
L 192 what *m.* thou, Caesar? whither goes my standard?
*2H6 545 what *m.* thou, Suffolk? tell me, what are these?
*2H6 2843 York if thou *m.* well, I greet thee well
*E3 227 *M.* thou to fight? Douglas, we are too weak

Meaneth.

*Loc 465 *m.* ere the morn to try your force

Meaning.

Ov 69 good *m.* shame, and such as seek love's wrack
*Sel 465 his *m.* with his words but weakly stands
*Sel 554 his *m.* is to rid me of my life
1T 18 brother, I see your *m.* well enough
1T 1090 how right the man hath hit the *m.*
JM 1902 or climb up to my counting-house window: you know my *m.*
JM 2034 let me alone to urge it, now I know the *m.*
JM 2035 the *m.* has a *m.*
E2 2469 *Edwardum occidere nolite timere*, that's his *m.*
MP 879 my true humility, and simple *m.* to your majesty
*1H6 1325 which once discern'd, shows that her *m.* is
*3H6 2222 well guess'd believe me, for that was my *m.*
*3H6 2397 till then 'tis wisdom to conceal our *m.*
JM 1633 yet, if he knew our *ms.*, could he scape?
1T 17 *m.* to mangle all thy provinces
1T 2246 *m.* to make me general of the world
2T 49 *m.* to make a conquest of our land
2T 389 *m.* to aid thee [Old eds. *them*] in these [8vo *this*] Turkish arms
2T 752 *m.* to make her stately queen of heaven
JM 1664 stands here o' purpose, *m.* me some wrong
HLM 710 as *m.* to be veng'd for darting it
*2H6 1279 innocent, from *m.* treason to our royal person

Meanly.

D 763 Achates, thou shalt be so *m.* [Dyce, *seemly*] clad, as

Meanness.

*HLC 1479 *M.* must pander be to Excellence [V. R. *Excellencie*]

Meanspace.

*E3 1103 *m.*, my lords, 'tis best we be dispers'd

Meant.

*Sel 484 unless he *m.* my State to undermine
1T 349 or *m.* to pierce Avernus' darksome vaults [8vo *vauts*]
1T 372 as if he *m.* to give my soldiers pay!
1T 1105 as if they *m.* to conquer Africa?
2T 1263 and never *m.* to make a conqueror
2T 1751 lost long before ye knew what honour *m.*
2T 1752 it seems they *m.* to conquer us, my lord
2T 2213 I *m.* to cut a channel to them both
JM 1743 as if he had *m.* to make clean my boots with his lips
MP 1058 tush, to be short, he *m.* to make me monk
D 1235 thou and Achates *m.* to sail away
D 1349 and told me that Aeneas *m.* to go!
HLM 511 he, being a novice, knew not what she *m.*
*HLC 1009 he *m.* to Sestos' forked [V. R. *forged*] bay to bring her
*HLC 1293 as they should in the flames she *m.* t' inspire
Ov 7 with Muse prepar'd, I *m.* [ed. A, *upreard, I meane*] to sing of arms
Ov 2045 yet could I not cast anchor where I *m.*
*Con 141 main chance father you *m.* [Q2 *meane*], but I mean Maine
*Con 956 far truer spoke than *m.*, I lose indeed
*2H6 213 main-chance father you *m.*, but I *m.* Maine
*2H6 1077 I never *m.* him any ill, nor the king
*2H6 1396 far truer spoke than *m.*: I lose indeed
*2H6 1482 for things are often spoke, and seldom *m.*
*TT 1156 no by my troth, I *m.* [Q2 *meane*] no such love
*TT 2113 and so he cried all hail, and *m.* all harm
*3H6 2980 and cried all hail, whenas he *m.* all harm
*3H6 1701 springs not from Edward's well-*m.* honest love

Meantest.

*Con 1160 and say it was thy mother that thou m. [Q1 *meants*]
*2H6 1825 and say, it was thy mother that thou *m.*

Meantime.

*Sel 1061 *m.*, we that your Grace's subjects are may
1F 841 in *m.* take this book; peruse it throughly
2F 1250 ay, an I fell not asleep i' the *m.*
E2 202 but in the *m.* Gaveston, away
E2 284 in the *m.*, I'll entreat you all to cross to Lambeth
E2 925 *m.* my Lord of Pembroke and myself will to Newcastle
MP 427 and in the *m.*, my lord, could we devise to

D 908 *m.* Ascanius shall be my charge
D 948 *m.* these wanton weapons serve my war
Ov 1785 yet in the *m.* wilt small winds bestow
*LD 11 in the *m.* sleep little, and sweat with the invention of
*1H6 296 *m.* look gracious on thy prostrate thrall
*1H6 893 *m.* your cheeks do counterfeit our roses
*1H6 953 *m.*, in signal of my love to thee, against
Meanwhile.
2T 1526 *m.*, take him in
2F 758 *m.* peruse this book and view it throughly
E2 1862 *m.* have hence this rebel to the block
E2 1870 we in *m.*, madam, must take advice
Measure.
*Epg 52 his feet in *m.* and in rule to move
2T 1872 courted by kings and peers of Asia, hath trod the *ms.*
D 1050 to move unto the *ms.* of delight?
*E3 1261 do tread the *ms.* of their tragic march
2T 688 hath suck'd the *m.* of that vital air
Ov 165 and with mistrust of the like *m.* vex'd
Ov 561 pleasure which man and woman reap in equal *m.*?
*TT 571 and now to add more *m.* to your woes, I come to tell
*TT 1015 *m.* for *m.* must be answered
*3H6 709 and now to add more *m.* to your woes
*3H6 1022 or fortune given me *m.* of revenge
*3H6 1255 *m.* for *m.*, must be answered
*3H6 1755 tell me for truth, the *m.* of his love unto
1T 252 but, since they *m.* our deserts so mean
1T 871 and *m.* every wandering planet's course
2T 1076 and with the Jacob's staff *m.* the height
JM 422 common men, that *m.* naught but by the present time
D 1347 to *m.* how I prize Aenas' love
*LD 20 *m.* my thoughts to thee by a scale of this nature
2F 829 that *ms.* coasts and kingdoms of the earth
*Epg 214 by these events, notorious to the people, he *ms.* time
Measured.
1T 951 before the sun have *m.* the [8vo and Dyce omit] heaven
Measureth.
2T 1154 line which *m.* the glorious frame of heaven
Measuring.
1T 228 *m.* the limits of his empery by east and west
Meat.
*Sel 851 in wine, in *m.* we fear pernicious poison
*Sel 1906 here now I'll sit down and eat my *m.*
*Sel 1971 give some *m.* to poor hunger-starvèd men
*Loc 530 « This is our *m.*, this is our food »
*Loc 1413 where not a root is left for Humber's *m.*?
*Loc 1424 my bowels cry, Humber, give us some *m.*
*Loc 1425 but wretched Humber can give you no *m.*
*Loc 1426 these foul accursed groves afford no *m.*
*Loc 1427 this fruitless soil, this ground, brings forth no *m.*
*Loc 1425 the gods, hard-hearted gods, yield me no *m.*
*Loc 1429 then how can Humber give you any *m.*?
*Loc 1453 you shall see what *m.* I have here for my breakfast
*Loc 1478 some *m.*, some *m.*, some *m.*
*Loc 1481 give me some *m.*, villain, give me some *m.*
*Loc 1484 give me some *m.*, villain; give me some *m.*
1T 1280 to dress the common soldiers' *m.* and drink
1T 1653 fall to, and never may your *m.* digest!
1T 1699 go to; fall to your *m.*
1T 1751 wilt thou have a clean trencher? — Ay, tyrant, and more *m.*
1T 2110 fling the *m.* in his face
1F 190 after *m.*, we'll canvass every quiddity thereof
1F 399 as bold with my flesh as if they had paid for my [Dyce, *their*] *m.* and drink
1F 929 who's that which snatched the *m.* from me?
1F 956 *Cursed be he that stole away his Holiness' m.*
1F 1320 I would desire no better *m.* than a dish of ripe grapes
2F 182 dine with me, and, after *m.*, we'll canvass every quiddity
2F 373 as familiar with me as if they paid for their *m.* and drink
2F 1100 how now! who snatch'd the *m.* from me?
2F 1135 *Cursed be he that stole his Holiness' m.*
2F 1678 I would request no better *m.* than a dish of ripe grapes
E2 2458 I open'd but the door to throw him *m.*
D 163 father, I faint; good father, give me *m.*
D 165 till we have fire to dress the *m.* we kill'd!
D 173 boughs enow, near to these woods, to roast your *m.* withal
HLM 69 even as delicious *m.* is to the tast [V. R. *taste*], so was his neck in touching
*HLC 993 like *m.* unseason'd; like rank corn that grows on cottages
*HLC 1192 and spits it slavering forth for dog-fees *m.*
Ov 1641 even as sweet *m.* a glutted stomach cloys
Ov 2272 this was their *m.*; the soft grass was their bed
PS 21 Thy silver dishes for thy *m.*, [Only in C. A. 1655]
*Con 1643 have him to prison ere the *m.* be out of his [Q3 *on's*] mouth
*Con 1724 look on me well, I have eat no *m.* these five days
*2H6 2784 I have eat no *m.* these five days
*E3 2055 'tis but for *m.* that we must kill for them
Ov 1112 talk, thy mouth to taste of many *ms.* did balk
Mecca.
2T 1312 Ariadan, bordering on Mare Roso, near to *M.*
2T 141 and hung on stately *M.*'s temple-roof
Mechanical.
*2H6 559 base dunghill villain, and *m.*, I'll have thy head
Meddle.
MP 38 to *m.* or attempt such dangerous things
MP 180 how you did *m.* with such dangerous gifts
D 933 and *m.* not with any that I love
Meddling.
*Loc 1081 this it is to be *m.* with warm plackets
*2H6 2041 Oh beat away the busy-*m.* fiend, that
Medea.
*Loc 1577 *M.* seeing Jason leave her love, and
*2H6 3107 into as many gobbets will I cut it as wild *M.* young Absyrtus did
Media.
1T 163 great lord of *M.* and Armenia
1T 201 to Memphis, from my uncle's country of *M.*
1T 550 shall have a government in *M.*
1T 785 thou for Parthia; they for Scythia and *M.*
Median.
1T 111 captains of the *M.* garrisons to crown me
1T 200 travelling with these *M.* lords to Memphis
1T 284 thy garments shall be made of *M.* silk
Mediate.
JM 2437 in person there to *m.* [Old ed. *meditate*] your peace

Medice.
*2H6 729 *M. teipsum*, protector see to 't well
Medicinable.
*E3 660 say, that my grief is no way *m.*
Medicinae.
1F 44 *Summum bonum m. sanitas*
2F 42 *Summum bonum m. sanitas*
Medicine.
2T 2185 a present *m.* to recure my pain!
*Epg 392 yet that vile [Spelt *vild* in MS.; Eds. omit] *m.* it doth far excel
Medicus.
1F 41 *Ubi desinit philosophus, ibi incipit m.*
Meditate.
2T 1592 *m.* on death, a fitter subject for a pensive soul
JM 2304 and *m.* how we may grace us best, to
JM 2437 in person there to *m.* [Dyce *mediate*] your peace
MP 1100 Away! leave me alone to *m.*
*E3 386 for we will walk and *m.* alone
*E3 1949 entreats thee that thou *m.* therein
*Epg 548 or how to steal a dog he *ms.*
Meditated.
*Sel 207 which, though he act with *m.* bravery, the
*1H6 1096 com'st thou with deep prem. lines
*1H6 267 and I will answer unprem.
Meditating.
*1H6 891 *m.* that shall dye your white rose in a bloody red
Meditation.
*Sel 1741 with these I take his *m.* short
*2H6 2053 draw the curtain close, and let us all to *m.*
*HLD 7 by these *ms.* (as by an intellectual will) I suppose myself
*Epg 529 *Ms. of a Gull.* XLVII [Not in MS.]
Mediterranean.
JM 47 by Candy-shore to Malta, through our *M.* sea
JM 199 those other isles that lie betwixt the *M.* seas
JM 2267 this conquer'd island stands, environ'd with the *M.* sea
Medon.
*Epg 103 great Captain *M.* wears a chain of gold
*Epg 107 and wear it, *M.*, for it may ensue, that
Medontem.
*Epg 102 *In M.* X.
Meed.
*TT 519 already each one shining by his *m.*
*3H6 2463 that's not my fear, my *m.* hath got me fame
1T 632 then shall your *ms.* [4to *deeds*] and valours be advanc'd
1T 1783 if we deserve them not with higher *ms.*
*3H6 639 each one already blazing by our *ms.*
Meek.
*TT 824 hadst thou been *m.*, our title yet had slept?
*3H6 973 hadst thou been *m.*, our title still had slept
Meet.
1T 34 therefore 'tis good and *m.* for to be wise
1T 827 let us put on our *m.* encountering minds
2T 368 under sail, *m.* for your service on the sea
2T 931 for which [Old eds. *with*] the quinque-angle form is *m.*
2T 1471 a form not *m.* to give that subject essence
E2 2252 'tis not *m.* that one so false should come about the person of a prince
Ov 15 in woody groves is 't *m.* that Ceres reign
Ov 34 farewell, stern war, for blunter poets *m.*!
Ov 281 the careful prison is more *m.* for thee
Ov 2310 these gifts are *m.* to please the powers divine
Ov 2464 the bed is for lascivious toyings *m.*
*2H6 1451 'tis *m.* he be condemn'd by course of law
*2H6 1505 'tis *m.* that lucky ruler be employ'd
*3H6 2686 is 't *m.*, that he should leave the helm
Ov 965 un*m.* is beauty without use to wither
Ov 2003 her trembling mouth these un*m.* sounds expresses
*Epg 310 dares say and do [MS. *doe and say*] whatever is un*m.*
*2H6 529 that York is most un*m.* of any man
*2H6 530 I'll tell thee, Suffolk, why I am un*m.*
*Sel 1858 till we shall *m.* in the Elysian fields
*Sel 2426 now let us march to *m.* with Acomat
*Sel 2540 those Ibises *m.* them less in set array
*Loc 483 I'll *m.* young Albanact in the open field
*Loc 1879 when we *m.* in the Elysian fields
1T 322 let us *m.* them at the mountain-top [8vo *mountain foot*]
1T 512 and all-conjoin'd to *m.* the witless king
1T 638 *m.* with the fool, and rid your shoulders of
1T 1097 I mean to *m.* him in Bithynia
1T 1100 he *m.* me in the field, and fetch [4to *fetcht*] thee hence!
1T 1138 hope of martial triumph ere he *m.* his foes
1T 1241 what 'tis to *m.* me in the open field
1T 1352 where they shall *m.* and join their force in one
2T 10 should *m.* our person to conclude a truce
2T 12 or cross the stream, and *m.* him in the field?
2T 40 sailors of proud Italy shall *m.* those Christians
2T 344 when we [4to *yon (you)*] shall *m.* the Turkish deputy
2T 352 promis'd to *m.* me on Larissa-plains
2T 639 and now, Gazellus, let us haste and *m.* our army
2T 707 and hope to *m.* your highness in the heavens
2T 848 I march to *m.* and aid my neighbour kings
2T 905 when I *m.* an army in the field
2T 1006 before we *m.* the army of the Turk
2T 1119 sweet mother, strike, that I may *m.* my father
2T 1174 soldiers, now let us *m.* the general
2T 1277 nay, when the battle ends, all we will *m.*
2T 1354 no; we will *m.* thee, slavish Tamburlaine
2T 1602 and *m.* my husband and my loving son!
2T 1745 and *m.* not me with troops of harlots
2T 1796 shall mount the milk-white way, and *m.* him there
2T 2211 whereas the Terrene and the Red Sea *m.*
2T 2328 *m.* heaven and earth, and here let all things end
1F 344 and *m.* me in my study at midnight
1F 1163 I'll *m.* with you anon for interrupting me so
2F 328 and *m.* me in my study at midnight
JM 1086 revenge it on him when you *m.* him next
JM 1160 is such sort, as *m.* they will, and fighting die
JM 1706 Pilia-Borza, didst thou *m.* with Ithamore?
JM 1724 and where didst *m.* him?
JM 2401 I fram'd the challenge that did make them *m.*
E2 277 we and the rest, that are his counsellors, will *m.*
E2 342 *m.* you for this, proud over-daring peers?
E2 789 he wills me to repair unto the court, and *m.* my Gaveston
E2 794 and *m.* me at the park-pale presently
E2 1109 farewell, sweet uncle, till we *m.* again
E2 1747 when we may *m.* these traitors in the field!
E2 1952 in heaven we may, in earth ne'er shall we *m.*
MP 281 and therefore mean to murder all I *m.*
MP 510 and daily *m.* about this time of day
MP 671 that he may come and *m.* me in some place
MP 720 to send his power to *m.* us in the field
MP 735 and mean to *m.* your highness in the field

MP 790 if that be all, the next time that I *m.* her, I'll
MP 793 on purpose from the court to *m.* with him
D 903 then in one cave the queen and he shall *m.*
HLM 101 to *m.* their loves : such as had none
HLM 528 when like desires and like [Omitted in several 4tos] affections *m.*
*HLC 1140 her left hand made it at her bosom *m.*
*HLC 1744 white and crimson, *m.* in beauty's mixture
*HLC 2144 that Hero and her love may *m.*
*HLC 2307 at Sestos' bay, that should Leander *m.*
Ov 256 who fears these arms ? who will not go to *m.* them ?
Ov 576 the son slew her that forth to *m.* him went
Ov 947 to *m.* for poison or vile [Old eds. *vild*] facts we crave not
Ov 2252 their youthful brows with ivy girt, to *m.* him
L 75 confusèd stars shall *m.*, celestial fire fleet on the floods
*AT 86 blaspheming Tambolin must die, and Faustus *m.* his end
*1H6 408 but we shall *m.*, and break our minds at large
*1H6 409 Gloster, we'll *m.* to thy cost, be sure
*1H6 945 and so farewell, until I *m.* thee next
*1H6 1576 when thou shalt see, I'll *m.* thee to thy cost
*1H6 1363 dare ye come forth, and *m.* us in the field ?
*1H6 1578 and after *m.* you, sooner than you would
*1H6 1592 I vow'd (base knight) when I did *m.* thee next, to
*1H6 1867 and now they *m.* where both their lives are done
*Con 510 *m.* me at the east end of the grove
*Con 869 but now let one *m.* him even in the morn, when
*Con 1527 gather an army up, and *m.* with the rebels
*Con 1761 but York dissemble, till thou *m.* thy sons
*Con 1776 sirs, *m.* me to-morrow in Saint George's fields
*Con 1779 but see, his grace is coming to *m.* with us
*2H6 1222 but *m.* him now, and be it in the morn, when
*2H6 2675 crying *Villiago* unto all they *m.*
*2H6 2734 I pray thee Buckingham go and *m.* him
*2H6 2875 *m.* me to-morrow in Saint George's field
*2H6 3100 *m.* I an infant of the House of York, into
*TT 263 and with his men-of-war to *m.* me at Saint Albans
*TT 277 she shall not need my lord, we'll *m.* her in the field
*TT 497 my soul flies forth to *m.* with thee
*TT 884 and take our leaves until we *m.* again
*TT 1508 I'll march to *m.* proud Warwick ere he land
*TT 1677 we'll march to London, to *m.* with Warwick
*TT 1724 farewell sweet lords, let's *m.* at Coventry
*TT 1730 bend our course to *m.* with Warwick and his confederates
*TT 1765 and ten to one you'll *m.* him in the Tower
*TT 1847 for Warwick bids you all farewell to *m.* in heaven
*3H6 350 she shall not need, we'll *m.* her in the field
*3H6 1032 now lords, take leave until we *m.* again
*3H6 2423 yet as we may, we'll *m.* both thee and Warwick
*3H6 2457 farewell, sweet lords, let's *m.* at Coventry
*3H6 2535 and ten to one you'll *m.* him in the Tower
*3H6 2586 with resolution, wheresoe'er I *m.* thee
*3H6 2587 (as I will *m.* thee if thou stir abroad)
*3H6 2655 Warwick bids you all farewell, to *m.* in heaven
*3H6 2770 to *m.* with joy in sweet Jerusalem
*E3 861 shall *m.* my foe in a deep march of penetrable groans
*E3 1156 hasting to *m.* each other in the face
*E3 1288 whom since our landing we could never *m.*
*E3 1379 so end the battle when we *m.* to-day
*E3 1441 we presently will *m.* thee, John of France
*E3 1644 I would to Calice gladly *m.* his grace
*E3 2414 when I should *m.* with my beloved son ?
L 650 the death of many men *ms.* in one period
*1H6 1800 and pale destruction *ms.* thee in the face

Meeter.

Ov 333 *m.* it were her lips were blue with kissing

Meetest.

*Con 397 whom thinks your grace is *m.* for to send
*2H6 525 I say, my sovereign, York is *m.* man to be

Meeting.

L 536 Phoebe having fill'd her *m.* horns to match her brother's light
JM 172 but there's a *m.* in the senate-house
E2 281 but say, my lord, where shall this *m.* be ?
*HLC 493 their first night's *m.*, where sweet kisses are
HLM 522 the greeting these greedy lovers had at their first *m.* ?
*TT 787 the wound that bred this *m.* here cannot be cur'd with words
*3H6 934 the wound that bred this *m.* here cannot be cur'd by words
D 486 where, *m.* with the rest, « Kill, kill ! » they cried
*E3 1162 and, likewise *m.*, from their smoky wombs sent

Meg.

*2H6 1625 I thank thee Nell [? *M.*], these words content me much

Megaera.

L 574 or like *M.* that scar'd Alcides, when
D 526 and with *M.*'s eyes, star'd in their face

Melancholy.

*Sel 2242 and banish hence these *m.* thoughts
2F 1958 is all our pleasure turn'd to *m.* ?
E2 273 I will endure a *m.* life, and let him frolic
D 599 pleasing sport, to rid me from these *m.* thoughts
HLM 105 stars, who, were they went, frighted the *m.* earth
*HLC 972 but looking off, vicious and *m.*
*Epg 185 as dull and *m.* as a dog
*Epg 530 see yonder *m.* gentleman, which
*2H6 2057 the jades that drag the tragic *m.* night
*2H6 2863 my mind was troubled with great *m.*
*E3 534 to drive from thee thy gloomy consort, sullen *m.* ?

Meleager.

1T 1568 methinks we march as *M.* did
D 798 this, *M.*'s son, a warlike prince

Melford.

*Con 283 for enclosing the commons of Long *M.*
*2H6 387 for enclosing the commons of *M.*

Mellowed.

1T 495 and fall, like *m.* fruit, with shakes of death
*TT 1299 even in the downfall of his *m.* years, when
*3H6 1739 even in the downfall of his *m.* years

Melodious.

1F 676 with ravishing sound of his *m.* harp
2F 597 with ravishing sound of his *m.* harp
D 873 more than *m.* are these words to me
PS 8 rivers, to whose falls *m.* birds sing [E. H. *sings*] madrigals

Melody.

*Loc 438 the birds resounding heavenly *m.*
*Loc 1224 with sound of drum, and trumpets' *m.*

Melt.

1T 1814 moans, will *m.* his fury into some remorse
2T 1555 incense the heavens, and make the stars to *m.*
E2 1975 earth, *m.* to air ! gone is my sovereign
E2 2507 yet will it *m.* ere I have done my tale

D 711 lest with these thoughts I *m.* clean áway
D 1654 that they may *m.*, and I fall in his arms
HLM 85 his presence made the rudest peasant *m.*
*HLC 1176 she felt his heart in hers, with her contentions *m.*
*HLC 1297 icicles, that sun nor fire could ever *m.*
*2H6 1339 for I should *m.* at an offender's tears
*TT 886 now I that never wept, now *m.* in woe
*3H6 1037 I that did never weep, now *m.* with woe
*3H6 1474 as red as fire? nay then, her wax must *m.*
D 1696 to cure my mind, that *ms.* for unkind love?
*2H6 1437 free lords: cold snow *ms.* with the sun's hot beams
*TT 972 and now I die, that tough commixture *ms.*
*3H6 1206 thy tough commixture *ms.*, impairing Henry

Melted.

*HLC 1152 how fast her clear tears *m.* on her knee
*HLC 1621 *m.* like pitch, as blue as any vein
Ov 2024 thy springs are naught but rain and *m.* snow

Melting.

1F 22 his waxen wings did mount above his reach, and, *m.*
2F 21 his waxen wings did mount above his reach, and, *m.*
D 585 I die with *m.* ruth; Aeneas, leave
*TT 493 and that will quickly dry thy *m.* tears
*TT 711 steel thy *m.* thoughts, to keep thine own
*3H6 596 and that will quickly dry thy *m.* tears
*3H6 853 steel thy *m.* heart, to hold thine own
*TT 638 have wrought the easy-*m.* king like wax
*3H6 774 have wrought the easy-*m.* king, like wax

Member.

*1H6 2234 I'll lop a *m.* off, and give it you
MP 298 the head being off, the *ms.* cannot stand
Ov 223 and to get out doth like apt *ms.* render
Ov 1480 wear me, when warmest showers thy [ed. C, *my*] *ms.* wash
*1H6 1292 as festered *ms.* rot but by degrees

Memnon.

Ov 656 and birds for [Old eds. *from*] *M.* yearly shall be slain
Ov 683 *M.* the elf receiv'd his coal-black colour from thyself

Memorable.

2T 145 a scroll, as *m.* witness of our league

Memorial.

*Loc 960 which, in *m.* of our victory, shall be agnominated by our name

Memory.

*LD 2 a Dedication in the *m.* of that pure elemental wit, Chr. Marlowe
*Sel 751 eternal glory, that may be talk'd of in all *m.*?
*Loc 119 sought to deface our glorious *m.*
*Loc 325 O wit! O pate! O *m.*!
2T 497 but calls not, then, your grace to *m.* the league
2T 718 whose true nobility have merited my latest *m.*
2T 813 in grievous *m.* of his father's shame
2T 882 this pillar, plac'd in *m.* of her
2T 1200 in *m.* of this our victory
*JMS 24 in *Hero and Leander* one did gain a lasting *m.*
JM 468 and leave no *m.* that e'er I was?
D 411 whose *m.*, like pale Death's stony mace, beats forth my senses
*HLD 4 living an after-life in our *m.*
*HLC 965 Society, *M.*; all which her sight made live
*HLC 1036 inscribing it to deathless *m.*
*LD 2 a Dedication in the *m.* of that pure elemental wit, Chr. Marlowe
*Epg 199 Geron his [ed. A, *Geron*; B, C, *Gerons*] mouldy *m.* corrects old Holinshed
*Epg 217 that is to him the dearest *m.*
*1H6 592 in *m.* of her, when she is dead, her ashes
*1H6 933 I'll note you in my book of *m.*
*1H6 1880 that ever-living man of *m.*, Henry the Fifth
*2H6 98 blotting your names from books of *m.*
*E3 473 and, sand by sand, print them in *m.*
*E3 1890 the number would confound my *m.*

Memphian.

1T 1545 Pyramides that with their beauties grace [Old eds. *grac'd*] the Memphian fields

Memphis.

1T 201 to *M.*, from my uncle's country of Media
1T 1369 awake, ye men of *M.*! hear the clang of Scythian trumpets
Ov 1391 *M.* and Pharos that sweet date-trees yields
L 639 whose like Aegyptian *M.* never had for skill in stars
*1H6 591 I'll rear, than Rhodope's [Fol. *Rhodophe's*] or *M.*' ever was

Men.

*Sel 219 deep in the hearts of honourable *m.*?
*Sel 241 when *m.* for fear thy tyranny endure
*Sel 247 and meaner *m.* and of a baser spirit, in
*Sel 251 leave to old *m.* and babes that kind of folly
*Sel 335 pains for those *m.* which did neglect the law
*Sel 341 and make *m.* quietly a yoke to bear
*Sel 358 amongst us *m.*, there is some difference of actions
*Sel 777 t' excel your *m.* in handling spear and shield
*Sel 1010 Who hath the spirits of all *m.* in His hands
*Sel 1318 creep back to the world, to punish wicked *m.*
*Sel 1463 heaven, whither the souls of dying *m.* do flee
*Sel 1791 my parents were but *m.* of poor estate
*Sel 1910 that feedest on the soul of noblest *m.*
*Sel 1971 give some meat to poor hunger-starvèd *m.*
*Sel 2045 and high exalted above other *m.*
*Sel 2545 whose only sight kills millions of *m.*
*Loc 389 but lo! proud Phineus with a band of *m.*
*Loc 464 stout Albanact, with millions of *m.* approacheth
*Loc 524 « Most happy *m.* we cobblers be »
*Loc 615 replete with *m.*, stored with munition
*Loc 640 such poor honest *m.* as we be
*Loc 670 if you mean to gratify such poor *m.* as we be
*Loc 752 charms, that do delude the wayward hearts of *m.*
*Loc 753 of *m.* that trust unto her fickle wheel
*Loc 836 thy chivalry declared against the *m.* of Albany
*Loc 1082 now am I guarded with an host of *m.*
*Loc 1451 now become one of the richest *m.* in our parish
*Loc 1846 prevail against an hundred thousand *m.*
1T 78 all loaden with the heads of killèd *m.*
1T 84 when other *m.* press [4ts *prease*] forward for renown?
1T 119 *m.* from the farthest equinoctial line
1T 219 till *m.* and kingdoms help to strengthen it
1T 291 my martial prizes, with five hundred *m.*
1T 412 these are the *m.* that all the world admires
1T 418 I yield myself, my *m.*, and horse to thee
1T 484 his merits show him to be made his fortune's master and the king of *m.*
1T 539 this country swarms with vile outragious *m.*
1T 635 with these my friends and all my *m.* may triumph
1T 660 they knew not, ah, they knew not, simple *m.*
1T 698 till I may see thee hemm'd with armèd *m.*
1T 793 a jest to charge on twenty thousand *m.*!
1T 888 the strangest *m.* that ever nature made!
1T 1025 will tell how many thousand *m.* he slew

1T 1106 your *m.* are valiant, but their number few
1T 1112 steeds, brought to the war by *m.* of Tripoly
1T 1128 let him bring millions infinite of *m.*
1T 1184 ye Moors and valiant *m.* of Barbary
1T 1222 see me march victoriously with all my *m.*
1T 1369 awake ye *m.* of Memphis ! hear the clang of
1T 1390 three hundred thousand *m.* in armour clad
1T 1398 exceed the forces of their martial *m.*
1T 1406 had you time to sort your fighting *m.*
1T 1551 the *m.*, the treasure, and the town are [Old eds. *is*] ours
1T 1576 the scum of *m.*, the hate and scourge of God
1T 1627 doth foresee the utter ruin of thy *m.* and thee
1T 2007 millions of *m.* encompass thee about
1T 2117 streets strow'd with dissever'd joints of *m.*
1T 2260 hell and Elysium [Old eds. *Elisian*] swarm with ghosts of *m.*
1T 2273 when *m.* presume to manage arms with him
1T 2312 Egyptians, Moors, and *m.* of Asia
2T 46 since Tamburlaine hath muster'd all his *m.*
2T 120 our tents are pitch'd, our *m.* stand [4to *are*] in array
2T 237 although he sent a thousand armèd *m.*
2T 301 and march with such a multitude of *m.*
2T 326 sprinkled with the brains of slaughter'd *m.*
2T 380 and all the *m.* in armour under me
2T 409 the stones, as at Deucalion's flood, were turn'd to *m.*
2T 419 our *m.* of Barbary have march'd four hundred miles
2T 541 makes earthquakes in the hearts of *m.* and heaven
2T 551 and numbers, more than infinite, of *m.*
2T 826 I have a hundred thousand *m.* in arms
2T 929 then next, the way to fortify your *m.*
2T 939 and room within to lodge six thousand *m.*
2T 1056 that bring fresh water to thy *m.* and thee
2T 1075 both we, Theridamas, will intrench our *m.*
2T 1089 and, soldiers, play the *m.*; the hold [8vo *holds*] is yours !
2T 1147 and strows the way with brains of slaughter'd *m.*
2T 1183 here at Aleppo, with an host of *m.*, lies Tamburlaine
2T 1194 viceroys and peers of Turkey, play the *m.*
2T 1210 tell me, viceroys, the number of your *m.*
2T 1213 of Hebrews three score thousand fighting *m.*
2T 1231 six hundred thousand valiant fighting *m.*
2T 1235 and sacrifice mountains of breathless *m.* to Mahomet
2T 1350 our *m.* shall sweat with carrying pearl
2T 1407 and, should I [4to *I should*] go, and kill a thousand *m.*
2T 1561 meteors (that, like armèd *m.*, are seen to march
2T 1976 in vain, I see, *m.* worship Mahomet
2T 1991 where *m.* report thou sitt'st [4to *sits*] by God
2T 2001 thousands of *m.*, drown'd in Asphaltis' lake
2T 2053 marching about the air with armèd *m.*
2T 2067 for we have here the chief selected *m.*
2T 2214 that *m.* might quickly sail to India
1F 52 wouldst [Dyce, *Couldst*] thou make man [Dyce, *m.*] to live eternally
1F 351 to pass the ocean with a band of *m.*
1F 474 that make *m.* foolish that do trust them most
1F 499 as great as have the human souls of *m.*
1F 574 tell me, where is the place *m.* call hell ?
1F 629 and *m.* in armour shall appear to thee
1F 1047 ashamed to burden honest *m.* with a matter of truth
1F 1053 I'll teach you to impeach honest *m.*
1F 1104 inferior to the report *m.* have published
2F 49 couldst thou make *m.* to live eternally
2F 335 to pass the ocean with a band of *m.*
2F 422 that make *m.* [1616, *them*] foolish that do use them most
2F 447 as great as have the souls of *m.*
2F 522 tell me, where is the [1624, 1631, *that*] place that *m.* call hell ?
2F 567 and *m.* in harness shall appear to thee
2F 792 have waded as deep into matters as other *m.*
2F 934 long ere with iron hands they punish *m.*
2F 966 interdict from church's privilege and all society of *m.*
2F 1260 wonder of *m.*, renowm'd [Old eds. *renown'd*] magician
2F 1584 hath sent some of his *m.* to attend you [1624, 1631, omit]
*FB 1 all Christian *m.*, give ear a while to me
*FB 63 and call'd in learned *m.* to comfort me
JM 8 I am Machiavel, and weigh not *m.*, and therefore not men's words
JM 4 Samnites [Old ed. *Samintes*], and the *m.* of Uz, that bought my
JM 34 and thus methinks should *m.* of judgment frame their
JM 104 and bid the merchants and my *m.* despatch
JM 162 fond *m.*, what dream you of their multitudes ?
JM 184 these silly *m.* mistake the matter clean
JM 348 the injury far less, to take the lives of miserable *m.*
JM 421 and fram'd of finer mould than common *m.*
JM 460 none but their own sect must enter in ; *m.* generally bàrr'd
JM 1435 and now, you *m.* of Malta, look about
JM 1620 but are not both these wise *m.* to suppose that
JM 2073 for what, you *m.* of Malta ? hear me speak
JM 2216 if I render you the life of Calymath, surprise his *m.*
JM 2294 I cannot feast my *m.* in Malta-walls
JM 2331 and has commanded all his *m.* to come ashore
JM 2420 without fresh *m.* to rig and furnish them
JM 2422 my *m.* are all aboard, and do attend my coming
E2 12 not that I love the city or the *m.*, but that
E2 42 but yet it is no pain to speak *m.* fair
E2 50 these are not the *m.* for me
E2 59 my *m.*, like satyrs grazing on the lawns
E2 65 to hide those parts which *m.* delight to see
E2 127 Wiltshire hath *m.* enough to save our heads
E2 223 why post we not from hence to levy *m.* ?
E2 293 and both the Mortimers, two goodly *m.*
E2 373 none but rude and savage-minded *m.* would seek the ruin of
E2 692 and not kings only, but the wisest *m.*
E2 762 can get you favour with great *m.*
E2 901 come, Edmund, let's away, and levy *m.*
E2 955 'twould [1598, *Would*] levy *m.* enough to anger you
E2 1183 monster of *m.*, that like the Greekish strumpet, train'd
E2 1276 but our *m.* shall go along
E2 1292 an ye be *m.*, speed to the king
E2 1294 my Lord of Pembroke's *m.*, strive you no longer
E2 1426 being deliver'd unto Pembroke's *m.*
E2 1434 upon these barons ; hearten up your *m.*
E2 1501 our *m.*, with sweat and dust all chok'd well near
E2 1680 we will find comfort, money, *m.*, and friends
E2 1918 upon my life, these be the *m.* ye seek
E2 1999 the griefs of private *m.* are soon allay'd ; but not of kings

E2 2118 to wretched *m.* death is felicity
E2 2271 *m.* are ordain'd to live in misery
E2 2308 O, level all your looks upon these daring *m.*
E2 2632 there is a point, to which when *m.* aspire, they tumble headlong down
MP 139 and halls, wherein are thirty thousand able *m.*
MP 163 become as *m.* that stand and gaze against the sun
MP 423 go place some *m.* upon the bridge
MP 649 my brother Guise hath gather'd a power of *m.*
MP 834 we understand that you have gather'd a power of *m.*
MP 928 Pleshè, go muster up our *m.* with speed
MP 1014 let mean conceits and baser *m.* fear death
MP 1148 O words of power to kill a thousand *m.*!
MP 1149 come, let us away, and levy *m.*
MP 1185 sweet Epernoun, our friars are holy *m.*
D 177 or whether *m.* or beasts inhabit it
D 181 I cannot find no steps of *m.* imprinted in the earth
D 183 Ho, young *m.*! saw you, as you came any of
D 287 your *m.* and you shall banquet in our court
D 428 seeing the number of their *m.* decreas'd
D 493 old *m.* with swords thrust through their agèd sides
D 558 through which he could not pass for slaughter'd *m.*
D 937 but, should that man of *m.*, Dido except, have
D 1061 did ever *m.* see such a sudden storm
D 1209 they say Aeneas' *m.* are going aboard
D 1479 and also furniture for these my *m.*
D 1496 Aeneas, wherefore go thy *m.* aboard?
D 1736 that gods and *m.* may pity this my death
HLM 14 throne, where she should sit, for *m.* to gaze upon
HLM 76 but my rude pen can hardly blazon forth the loves of *m.*
HLM 90 for in his looks were all that *m.* desire
HLM 97 the *m.* of wealthy Sestos every year, for
HLM 262 maids are nothing, then, without the sweet society of *m.*
HLM 283 *m.* foolishly do call it virtuous
HLM 321 though neither gods nor *m.* may thee deserve, yet
HLM 438 nectar, wherewith the king of gods and *m.* is feasted
HLM 797 love is not full of pity, as *m.* say
*HLC 907 and every birth of *m.* and actions makes legitimate
*HLC 971 while *m.* view'd, they cheerful were and holy
*HLC 978 and all estates of *m.* distinguisheth [V. R. *extinguisheth*]
*HLC 1108 that which *m.* think the height of human reach
*HLC 1211 *m.* hate the joys as vain they took in love's estate
*HLC 1477 great *m.* that will have less do for them
*HLC 1482 that was best, now she [V. R. *she now*] must live with *m.*
*HLC 1538 thy smooth looks make *m.* digest thy sin
*HLC 1595 since then never was any trust in maids or [V. R. *nor*] *m.*
*HLC 1658 day was so long, *m.* walking fell asleep
*HLC 1664 *m.* grovell'd so upon the smother'd ground
*HLC 1671 pierc'd with our human miseries more than *m.*
*HLC 1757 worthy then of torches, music, feasts, and greatest *m.*
*HLC 1764 by all *m.* said the noblest, fairest, and the richest maid
*HLC 1803 women are most won, when *m.* [Omitted in some 4tos] merit least
*HLC 1962 how beauty overcame the thoughts of all *m.*
*HLC 1972 *m.* therefore deem that equal number gods do not esteem
*HLC 2220 unless we feed on *m.*, we let them fast
*HLC 2243 *m.* kiss but fire that only shows pursue
*HLC 2277 such a face as he saw brave *m.* make
Ov 60 with arms to conquer armless *m.* is base
Ov 65 young *m.* and women shalt thou lead as thrall
Ov 75 thou with these soldiers conquer'st gods and *m.*
Ov 107 if *m.* have faith, I'll live with thee for ever
Ov 250 with arms or armèd *m.* I come not guarded
Ov 311 that I was mad and barbarous all *m.* cried
Ov 416 nor one or two *m.* are sufficient
Ov 448 Venus to mock'd *m.* lends a senseless ear
Ov 515 great Agamemnon was, *m.* say, amaz'd, on Priam's
Ov 582 let poor *m.* show their service, faith, and care
Ov 661 whither runn'st thou, that *m.* and women love not?
Ov 770 or *m.* with crookèd sickless corn down fell
Ov 798 for after death all *m.* receive their right
Ov 841 for after death all *m.* receive their right
Ov 960 spear. *M.* handle those: all manly hopes resign
Ov 1441 at Colchis, stain'd with children's blood, *m.* rail
Ov 1791 now comes the pomp; themselves let all *m.* cheer
Ov 1867 tut, *m.* should not their courage so consume
Ov 1875 the gods have eyes and breasts as well as *m.*
Ov 1910 I know not what *m.* think should thee so move
Ov 1954 great floods ought to assist young *m.* in love
Ov 2008 why stay I? *m.* point at me for a whore
Ov 2098 worthy she was to move both gods and *m.*
Ov 2149 not what we slothful know [Old eds. *knew*], let wise *m.* learn
Ov 2168 *m.* kept the shore and sail'd not into deep
Ov 2204 so at Aeneas' burial, *m.* report
Ov 2208 the gods' care we are call'd, and *m.* of piety
Ov 2226 when bad Fates take good *m.*, I am forbod by
Ov 2271 on mast of oaks, first oracles, *m.* fed
Ov 2393 and *m.* enthrall'd by mermaid's singing charms
L 60 that *m.* from war shall bide in league and ease
L 82 *m.* so strong by land and sea, no foreign force could ruin
L 155 affrights poor *m.*, and blasts their eyes
L 164 *m.* took delight in jewels, houses, plate
L 184 and hence came war, to most *m.* welcome
L 241 young *m.* left their beds, and snatch'd arms
L 282 where *m.* are ready, lingering ever hurts
L 318 what should I talk of *m.*'s corn reap'd by force
L 341 yet, for long service done, reward these *m.*
L 396 and in all quarters musters *m.* for Rome
L 454 doubtless these northern *m.* are blest by such sweet error
L 460 you, fierce *m.* of Rhene, leaving your country open to the spoil
L 480 that Rome, he looking on, by these *m.* should be sack'd
L 508 O gods, that easy grant *m.* great estates, but
L 540 making *m.* despair of day
L 568 shrill voices schright; and ghosts encounter *m.*
L 649 the death of many *m.* meets in one period
*AT 28 consorting with the Christians' foes and *m.* of ill aspect
*Epg 42 and such a place where all may [MS. *m.*] have resort
*Epg 63 wenches with wenches, *m.* with *m.* fell [MS. *falle*] out
*Epg 64 *m.* with their wenches, wenches with their *m.* [So in Eds.]
*Epg 64 *m.* with wenches, wenches with *m.* [So in MS.]

*Epg 110 if wise *m.*'s saws be not reputed [MS. *accounted*] vain
*Epg 188 is that for which all *m.* despise a dog?
*Epg 248 you keep a whore at your own charge, *m.* tell me
*1H6 10 his brandish'd sword did blind *m.* with his beams
*1H6 70 no treachery, but want of *m.* and money
*1H6 116 no leisure had he to enrank his *m.*
*1H6 161 and hardly keeps his *m.* from mutiny
*1H6 195 nor *m.* nor money hath he to make war
*1H6 200 whoever saw the like? what *m.* have I?
*1H6 301 he may mean more than we poor *m.* do know
*1H6 375 draw *m.*, for all this privileg'd place
*1H6 492 how far'st thou, mirror of martial *m.*?
*1H6 545 go, go, cheer up thy hungry-starved *m.*
*1H6 585 when they shall hear how we have play'd the *m.*
*1H6 708 amongst the troops of armed *m.*, leap o'er the walls
*1H6 732 when a world of *m.* could not prevail
*1H6 930 and that I'll prove on better *m.* than Somerset
*1H6 1177 the bishop, and the Duke of Gloster's *m.*, forbidden
*1H6 1523 my forces and my power of *m.* are yours
*1H6 1602 in which assault, we lost twelve hundred *m.*
*1H6 1689 good Lord, what madness rules in brain-sick *m.*
*Con 1014 cross the seas with troops of armed *m.* to quell the pride of
*Con 1135 I wear no knife to slaughter sleeping *m.*
*Con 1164 pernicious blood-sucker of sleeping *m.*
*Con 1169 the trait'rous Warwick with the *m.* of Bury, set all upon me
*Con 1247 Oh what is pomp, all *m.* must die
*Con 1282 can I make *m.* live whether they will or no?
*Con 1593 *m.* in the house that daily reads books with red letters
*Con 1597 to hang honest *m.* that steal for their living
*Con 1605 You *m.* of Kent. — Kent, what of Kent?
*Con 1688 to stop the pride of these rebellious *m.*
*Con 1700 stand up you simple *m.*, and give God praise
*Con 1725 leave thee and thy five *m.* as dead as a door-nail
*2H6 1228 but great *m.* tremble when the lion roars
*2H6 1528 to Ireland will you lead a band of *m.*
*2H6 1558 to send me packing with an host of *m.*
*2H6 1561 'twas *m.* I lack'd, and you will give them me
*2H6 1800 I wear no knife, to slaughter sleeping *m.*
*2H6 1829 pernicious blood-sucker of sleeping *m.*
*2H6 1844 the trait'rous Warwick, with the *m.* of Bury, set
*2H6 1978 blaspheming God, and cursing *m.* on earth
*2H6 2030 can I make *m.* live, where [? *whether*] they will or no?
*2H6 2158 small things make base *m.* proud
*2H6 2186 great *m.* oft die by vild Bezonians
*2H6 2377 now show yourselves *m.*, 'tis for liberty
*2H6 2380 go in clouted shoon, for they are thrifty honest *m.*
*2H6 2440 Oh graceless *m.*: they know not what they do
*2H6 2530 thou hast *m.* about thee, that usually talk of a noun
*2H6 2533 justices of peace, to call poor *m.* before them
*2H6 2541 when honester *m.* than thou go in their hose and doublets
*2H6 2545 You *m.* of Kent. — What say you of Kent?
*2H6 2571 great *m.* have reaching hands
*2H6 2612 *m.* shall hold of me in *capite*
*2H6 2732 now is Cade driven back, his *m.* dispers'd
*2H6 2785 yet come thou and thy five *m.*, and
*2H6 3099 York not our old *m.* spares
*TT 3 he shly stole away and left his *m.*
*TT 162 or I will fill the house with armèd *m.*
*TT 265 will provide both *m.* and money to furder our attempts
*TT 267 my lord, the queen with thirty thousand *m.*, accompanied with
*TT 304 be thou reveng'd on *m.*, and let me live
*TT 341 demean'd themselves, like *m.* born to renown by life or death
*TT 386 so true *m.* yield by robbers overmatch'd
*TT 737 for with a band of fifty thousand *m.*, comes Warwick
*TT 795 a thousand *m.* have broke their fast to-day, that
*TT 961 Oh father fly, our *m.* have left the field
*TT 1094 and *m.* may talk of kings, and why not I?
*TT 1716 *m.* well inclin'd to do what thou commands
*TT 1941 ay, thou wast born to be a plague to *m.*
*TT 1966 and *m.* ne'er spend their fury on a child
*TT 2068 be resident in *m.* like one another, and not in me
*TT 2087 two braver *m.* ne'er spurr'd their coursers at the trumpet's sound
*3H6 3 he shly stole away, and left his *m.*
*3H6 174 or I will fill the house with armed *m.*
*3H6 335 she is hard by, with twenty thousand *m.*
*3H6 351 What, with five thousand *m.*? — Ay, with five hundred
*3H6 357 five *m.* to twenty; though the odds be great, I
*3H6 386 be thou reveng'd on *m.*, and let me live
*3H6 427 like *m.* born to renown, by life or death
*3H6 483 so true *m.* yield with robbers, so o'er-match'd
*3H6 880 for with a band of thirty thousand *m.* comes Warwick
*3H6 940 a thousand *m.* have broke their fasts to-day, that
*3H6 1180 *M.* [? *E'en*] for the loss of thee, having no more
*3H6 1184 sad-hearted *m.*, much overgone with care
*3H6 1337 for wise *m.* say, it is the wisest course
*3H6 1370 and *m.* may talk of kings, and why not I?
*3H6 1394 ah simple *m.*, you know not what you swear
*3H6 1400 such is the lightness of you, common *m.*
*3H6 1876 thou and Oxford, with five thousand *m.* shall cross the seas
*3H6 2046 go levy *m.*, and make prepare for war
*3H6 2101 if Warwick be so near as *m.* report
*3H6 2154 what Fates impose, that *m.* must needs abide
*3H6 2209 he shall here find his friends with horse and *m.*
*3H6 2260 for few *m.* rightly temper with the stars
*3H6 2345 for many *m.* that stumble at the threshold, are well fore-told
*3H6 2431 let's levy *m.*, and beat him back again
*3H6 2441 *m.* well inclin'd to hear what thou command'st
*3H6 2681 great lords, wise *m.* ne'er sit and wail their loss
*3H6 2790 ay, thou wast born to be a plague to *m.*
*3H6 2819 and *m.*, ne'er spend their fury on a child
*3H6 2893 *m.* for their sons, wives for their husbands
*3H6 2935 be resident in *m.* like one another, and not in me
*3H6 2954 two braver *m.*, ne'er spurr'd their coursers at the trumpet's sound
*E3 219 we might descry a mighty host of *m.*
*E3 652 these are the vulgar tenders of false *m.*
*E3 732 what mighty *m.* misdo, they can amend
*E3 801 what time he sent me forth to muster *m.*
*E3 889 *m.*, like lanthorns, show light lust within themselves
*E3 911 the sin is more to hack and hew poor *m.*, than

*E3 1053 and lofty Poland, nurse of hardy *m.*
*E3 1145 our *m.* may vanquish and the other fly !
*E3 1502 O Lorraine, say, what mean our *m.* to fly ?
*E3 1614 and, of our *m.*, a thousand
*E3 1677 that neither victuals nor supply of *m.* may come
*E3 1686 what are you ? living *m.*, or gliding ghosts, crept
*E3 1688 *m.* that breathe a life far worse than is the
*E3 1702 poor silly *m.*, much wrong'd and more distress'd !
*E3 1835 or airy fowl make *m.* in arms to quake
*E3 1912 if thou call forth a hundred *m.* of name
*E3 1928 my *m.* as bold, our English arms as strong
*E3 2012 our *m.* with open mouths and staring eyes look on each other
*E3 2167 have driven back a puissant host of *m.*
*E3 2178 are *m.* enough to quail the feeble handful
*E3 2210 alas, what a thousand armed *m.* of France have
*E3 2276 the chiefest citizens, and *m.* of most account
*E3 2294 ah, be more mild unto these yielding *m.* !
*E3 2297 nearest unto God by giving life and safety unto *m.*
*E3 2309 these *m.* shall live to boast of clemency
*E3 2317 dispose our *m.* in garrison a while
*E3 2362 what have our *m.* the overthrow at Poictiers ?
*E3 2427 his knell, the groaning cries of dying *m.*
*Sel 748 do live inglorious in all *m.*'s eyes
*Sel 1279 delight to see sad pageants of *m.*'s miseries ?
*Loc 497 expels the liquid sleep from out *m.*'s eyes
1F 306 but, leaving these vain trifles of *m.*'s souls, tell
2F 290 but, leaving these vain trifles of *m.*'s souls, tell
JMP 8 and weigh not *m.*, and therefore not *m.*'s words
JM 364 earth's barrenness, and all *m.*'s hatred
JM 928 digging graves and ringing dead *m.*'s knells
JM 1873 whose face has been a grind-stone for *m.*'s swords
HLM 272 even so for *m.*'s impression [V. R. *impressions*] do we you
*HLC 2159 *m.*'s rests fell like the mists of death upon their eyes
Ov 459 on all the bed *m.*'s [Old eds. *beds m.*] tumbling let him view
Ov 639 there sat the hangman for *m.*'s necks to angle
Ov 1503 or else will maidens young *m.*'s mates to go
Ov 1702 the subject hides thy wit : *m.*'s acts resound
Ov 2419 an altar takes *m.*'s incense and oblation
L 85 thyself thus shiver'd out to three *m.*'s shares !
*Epg 206 which in *m.*'s general notice doth remain
*Epg 462 to rich *m.*'s tables he doth ever [Eds. *often*] bear
*1H6 995 just Death, kind umpire of *m.*'s miseries
*Con 1887 and dead *m.*'s cries do fill the empty air
*2H6 1515 *m.*'s flesh preserv'd so whole, do seldom win
*2H6 2059 clip dead *m.*'s graves, and from their misty jaws breathe
*2H6 2578 long sitting to determine poor *m.*'s causes
*2H6 3051 and dead *m.*'s cries do fill the empty air
*E3 640 why dost thou tip *m.*'s tongues with golden words
*2H6 492 have been as bond*m.* to thy sovereignty
E2 1343 lo, with a band of bow-*m.* and of pikes
*3H6 2829 cut off. As deaths*m.* you have rid this sweet young prince
*E3 1310 with full a hundred thousand fighting-*m.*
*2H6 2211 virtue is not regarded in handycrafts-*m.*
*2H6 2218 which is as much to say, let the magistrates be labouring-*m.*
*1H6 1305 talk like the vulgar sort of market-*m.*
*Epg 169 porters, and serving-*m.*, together throng
*1H6 1514 and join'st with them will be thy slaughter-*m.*
*E3 36 you are the lineal watchman [A, B, *watchm.*] of our peace
*1H6 1164 the special watch*m.* of our English weal

Menace.

E2 134 I cannot brook these haughty *ms.*
E2 1551 tyrant, I scorn thy threats and *ms.*
*HLC 1489 and need not fear those *ms.* of errror
*E3 2481 the fearful *ms.* were proffer'd me
*Loc 693 so bold, as once to *m.* warlike Albanact
1T 346 his looks do *m.* heaven and dare the gods
1T 1099 and *m.* [4to *meane*] more than they can well perform
1T 1430 plumes, and jetty feathers, *m.* death and hell
MP 366 and mean once more to *m.* us
MP 1053 to threaten England, and to *m.* me ?
*TT 1863 are landed and mean once more to *m.* us

Menacest.

*Loc 1648 *m.* thou thy royal sovereign ?

Menaceth.

*Sel 292 when angry Fortune *m.* decay
1T 1278 and how my slave, her mistress, *m.* ?

Menacing.

1T 1056 that shone [Old eds. *shine*] as comets, *m.* revenge

Menalip.

*Sel 2406 like to that Amazonian *M.*, leaving the

Menander.

Ov 776 and strumpets flatter, shall *M.* flourish
Ov 819 whilst harlots flatter, shall *M.* flourish

Menaphon.

1T 83 ah, *M.*, why stay'st thou thus behind
1T 85 go, *M.*, go into Scythia, and
1T 88 a greater [task] fits *M.* than
1T 109 ah, *M.*, I pass not for his threats !
1T 133 but, *M.*, what means this trumpet's sound ?
1T 453 but tell me, that hast seen him, *M.*, what
1T 516 to whom, sweet *M.*, direct me straight
1T 731 Ortygius and *M.*, my trusty friends

Men-at-arms.

*Sel 722 Mustaffa, and you worthy *m.*, that
*Loc 134 Turinus, that slew six hundred *m.*
*Loc 936 even just ten thousand valiant *m.*
1T 332 we'll fight, five hundred *m.* to one
1T 605 strive with hosts of *m.* to
1T 1621 two hundred thousand foot, brave *m.*
2T 365 twice twenty thousand valiant *m.*
D 280 brave *m.*, abandon fruitless fears
D 1184 this is no life for *m.* to live
*E3 141 and, Ned, take muster of our *m.*

Mend.

E2 554 to *m.* the king and do our country good
*AT 93 our lives, then, let us *m.* with speed, or we shall surely rue

'Mends.

D 1514 farewell ! is the *m.* for Dido's love ?

'Mends : see **Amends**

Menelaus.

1F 1452 and I will combat with weak *M.*
2F 1911 and I will combat with weak *M.*
D 595 and so was reconcil'd to *M.*
*3H6 960 although thy husband may be *M.*

Men-of-war.

*Sel 2403 now, sturdy dame, where are your *m.*
1T 1347 until the Persian fleet and *m.*, sailing
D 65 and Neptune's waves be envious of *m.*
*Epg 268 making his mistress march with *m.*
*TT 262 and with his *m.* to meet me at Saint Albans

Mentem.
D 1547 *Oro, si quis adhuc* [Old ed. *ad haec*] *precibus locus, exue m.*
Mentions.
Ov 1949 ne'er was, nor [e'er] shall be, what my verse *m.*
Mephistophile.
1F 484 *Veni, veni, M.* !
2F 432 *Veni, veni, M.* [1624, 1631, *Mephistophilis*] !
Mephistophilis.
1F 262 *ut appareat et surgat M.*
1F 273 how pliant is this *M.*
1F 277 thou canst command great *M.*
1F 278 *Quin regis M. fratris imagine*
1F 328 what, is great *M.* so passionate for
1F 348 I'd give them all for *M.*
1F 359 till *M.* return again
1F 479 when *M.* shall stand by me
1F 481 come, *M.*, and bring glad tidings from great Lucifer
1F 483 is 't not midnight? — come, *M.*
1F 493 stay, *M.*, and tell me, what good will
1F 503 ay, *M.*, I give it thee
1F 516 but, *M.*, my blood congeals, and
1F 538 speak, *M.*, what means this show?
1F 544 here, *M.*, receive this scroll
1F 553 *secondly, that M. shall be his servant*
1F 554 *thirdly, that M. shall do for him, and bring*
1F 562 *Lucifer prince of the east, and his minister M.*
1F 607 nay, sweet *M.*, fetch me one
1F 631 thanks, *M.* : yet fain would I
1F 648 I repent, and curse thee, wicked *M.*
1F 677 harp, made music with my *M.*
1F 680 come, *M.*, let us dispute again
1F 700 hath *M.* no greater skill?
1F 722 Sweet *M.* tell me. — Move me not
1F 846 Farewell, great Lucifer. Come, *M.*
1F 858 having now, my good *M.*, pass'd
1F 946 come on, *M.* ; what shall we do?
1F 1061 *pacostiphos tostu, M., &c.*
1F 1160 *M.*, be gone
1F 1196 *M.*, transform him straight
1F 1202 now, *M.*, the restless course that time
1F 1206 therefore, sweet *M.*, let us make haste
1F 1288 help, *M.* ! call the officers. — My leg, my leg !
1F 1306 come, *M.*, let's away to him
1F 1322 Alas, madam, that's nothing ! — *M.*, begone
1F 1422 sweet *M.*, entreat thy lord to pardon
1F 1511 Who, Faustus? — Lucifer and *M.*
1F 1604 I'll burn my books ! — ah, *M.* !
2F 249 *ut appareat et surgat M. Dragon*
2F 253 *ipse nunc surgat nobis dicatus* [1616, *dicatis*] *M* !
2F 260 how pliant is this *M.*
2F 312 what, is great *M.* so passionate
2F 332 I'd give them all for *M.*
2F 343 till *M.* return again
2F 427 when *M.* shall stand by me
2F 429 *M.*, come, and bring glad tidings
2F 431 is 't not midnight? — come *M.*
2F 441 stay, *M.*, and tell me, what good
2F 456 lo, *M.*, for love of thee, Faustus hath cut his arm
2F 464 but, *M.*, my blood congeals, and
2F 486 what means this show? speak, *M.*
2F 491 then, *M.*, receive this scroll [1624, 1631, omit *this scroll*]
2F 497 then hear me read it, *M.*
2F 500 *secondly, that M. shall be his servant*
2F 501 *thirdly, that M. shall do for him, and*
2F 509 *Lucifer prince of the east, and his minister M.*
2F 569 thanks, *M.*, for this sweet book
2F 572 and curse thee, wicked *M.*
2F 598 made music with my *M.* ?
2F 601 come, *M.*, let us dispute again
2F 620 hath *M.* no greater skill?
2F 644 Sweet *M.*, tell me. — Move me not, Faustus
2F 686 go, *M.*, and [1616, 1624, omit] fetch them in
2F 834 having now, my good *M.*, pass'd
2F 891 sweet *M.*, thou pleasest me
2F 900 nay, stay, my gentle *M.*, and
2F 947 go, haste thee, gentle *M.*, follow
2F 1031 away, sweet *M.*, be gone
2F 1047 sweet *M.*, so charm me here, that
2F 1062 Thanks, *M.* — Now, friars, take heed
2F 1184 *Demogorgon ; Belcher, and M.* !
2F 1292 *M.*, away, and with a solemn
2F 1377 *M.*, transform him
2F 1472 Asteroth, Belimoth, *M.* ?
2F 1482 whilst, with my gentle *M.*, this traitor
2F 1680 go, *M.* ; away !
2F 1881 sweet *M.*, entreat thy lord to pardon
2F 1994 Who, Faustus? — Why, Lucifer and *M.*
2F 2133 I'll burn my books ! — O *M.* !
Mercenary.
1F 62 His [Dyce, *This*] study fits a *m.* drudge
2F 59 this study fits a *m.* drudge
Merchandize.
JM 52 the merchants with other *m.* are safe arriv'd
JM 1566 at Alexandria *m.* untold [Old ed. *unsold*]
Ov 565 'tis shame to grow rich by bed-*m.* [ed. C, *bad m.*]
Merchant.
2T 2069 nor ploughman, priest, nor *m.*, stays at home
JM 249 thou art a *m.* and a money'd man
JM 1808 send to the *m.*, bid him bring me silks
*1H6 805 this is a riddling *m.* for the nonce
JM 986 my factor sends me word a *m.*'s fled
1T 37 thief, that robs your *ms.* of Persepolis
1T 383 and Christian *ms.*, that with Russian stems plough
JM 19 give me the *ms.* of the Indian mines, that
JM 51 the *ms.* with other merchandize are safe arriv'd
JM 66 more than many *ms.* of the town are worth
JM 104 and bid the *ms.* and my men despatch
JM 1132 from Venice *ms.*, and from Padua were
Ov 1291 let *ms.* seek wealth with perjurèd lips
*E3 1747 that are the wealthiest *ms.* in the town
*HLC 1332 like simple *ms.*' goods, Leander was
Merchant-like.
*Con 1317 ere I *m.* sell blood for gold, then cast me headlong down
*2H6 2094 when *m.* I sell revenge, broke be my sword
Merchant-man.
*Sel 2313 every *m.* will praise his own ware
Mercia.
*Loc 1590 nigh to the river of great *M.*
*Loc 1757 forward, brave soldiers, into *M.*
*Loc 1760 in such great number come to *M.* ?
Mercies.
1F 1486 look up to heaven ; remember God's *m.* are infinite
*TT 353 yield to our *m.* proud Plantagenet
*TT 1680 to this princely seat, by God's great *m.* am I brought again
Merciful.
*Con 1670 the king is *m.*, then yield to him
*2H6 2319 the king is *m.*, if you revolt

Merciless.
1T 1433 *m.* villain, peasant, ignorant of
2T 1749 O, *m.*, infernal cruelty !
*2H6 2436 a ragged multitude of hinds and peasants, rude and *m.*
*TT 990 the foe is *m.* and will not pity me
*3H6 1224 the foe is *m.*, and will not pity
Mercury.
*Loc 648 in the suburbs of this city, hard by the temple of *M.*
*Loc 1476 O Jupiter, hast thou sent *M.* in clownish shape
*Loc 1479 I am not *M.* ; I am Strumbo
E2 668 Beaumont, fly as fast as Iris or Jove's *M.*
D 1254 and *M.*, to fly for what he calls ?
D 1502 I must from hence : this day, swift *M.*, when
*HLC 5 the wrath of Fates restrains for Cupid's grace to *M.*
HLM 392 heaven's wingèd herald, Jove-born *M.*
HLM 423 away she ran ; after went *M.*
HLM 452 forc'd them equally to dote upon deceitful *M.*
L 440 to Hesus and fell *M.* [Old ed. *M. (Jove)*] they offer human flesh
1T 14 and Jove, the Sun, and *M.* denied to
1F 705 Mars in four ; the Sun, Venus, and *M.* in a year
2F 625 Mars in four : the Sun, Venus, and *M.* in a year
Mercy.
*Sel 2205 I will show *m.* unto his family
*Loc 564 King Nactaball ! I cry God *m.*
*Loc 639 Place ! I cry God *m.*
*Loc 669 Gate ! I cry God *m.*
*Loc 779 Lord have *m.* upon us, masters
*Loc 1945 [banish] all *m.* from mine adamantine breasts
1T 73 or plead for *m.* at your highness' feet
1T 680 and cry me « *m.* », noble king !
1T 1269 must plead for *m.* at his kingly feet
1T 1846 convey events of *m.* to his heart
1T 1885 hath [8vo *Have*] thus refus'd the *m.* of thy hand
1T 1861 flags, through which sweet *M.* threw her gentle beams
2T 606 conceive a second life in endless *m.* !
2T 2060 to sue for *m.* at your highness' feet
1F 1398 but *m.*, Faustus, of thy Saviour sweet, whose
1F 1409 then call for *m.*, and avoid despair
1F 1415 accursèd Faustus, where is *m.* now ?
1F 1542 we will pray that God may have *m.* upon thee
1F 1580 O God, if thou wilt not have *m.* on my soul, yet
2F 1867 then call for *m.*, and avoid despair
2F 1968 look up to heaven, and remember *m.* is infinite
2F 2025 we will pray that God may have *m.* upon thee
2F 2130 O, *m.*, heaven ! look not so fierce on me !
JM 1729 and so I left him to the *m.* of the hangman
JM 2137 and kneel for *m.* to your conquering foe
E2 2305 vainly do I strive to seek for *m.* at a tyrant's hand
MP 583 will show his *m.*, and preserve us still
MP 1196 *Sancte Jacobe* [Old ed. *Jacobus*], now have *m.* upon me !
D 494 kneeling for *m.* to a Greekish lad
HLM 796 she, alas, poor silly maiden, at his *m.* was !
Ov 1405 worthy she is, thou shouldst in *m.* save her
*1H6 488 O Lord have *m.* on us, wretched sinners
*1H6 489 O Lord have *m.* on me, woeful man
*1H6 504 if Salisbury wants *m.* at thy hands
*1H6 1863 then God take *m.* on brave Talbot's soul
*1H6 2328 I cry you *m.*, 'tis but *quid* for *quo*
*Con 380 I cry you *m.* madam, I did mistake
*Con 1494 wilt thou yield thyself unto the king's *m.*
*2H6 499 and left thee to the *m.* of the law
*2H6 504 I cry you *m.*, madam : was it you ?
*2H6 522 but God in *m.* so deal with my soul, as I
*2H6 581 O Lord have *m.* upon me, I shall never be able to
*2H6 2640 and yield to *m.*, whilst 'tis offer'd you
*2H6 2677 should stoop unto a Frenchman's *m.*
*TT 354 ay, to such *m.* as his ruthful arm with downright payment lent
*TT 496 open thy gates of *m.* gracious God
*TT 751 and kneel for *m.* at thy sovereign's feet ?
*TT 1009 reverse that doom of *m.*, for 'tis Clifford
*TT 1028 Clifford, ask *m.* and obtain no grace
*3H6 77 and kneel for grace and *m.* at my feet
*3H6 449 yield to our *m.*, proud Plantagenet
*3H6 450 ay, to such *m.* as his ruthless arm with
*3H6 599 open thy gates of *m.*, gracious God
*3H6 1246 revoke that doom of *m.*, for 'tis Clifford
*3H6 1270 Clifford, ask *m.*, and obtain no grace
*3H6 2468 my *m.* dried their water-flowing tears
*3H6 2512 call Edward king, and at his hands beg *m.*
*3H6 2715 that there's no hop'd-for *m.* with the brothers
*E3 1919 what is the answer to his proffer'd *m.* ?
*E3 1920 this heaven that covers France contains the *m.* that
*E3 1923 to urge the plea of *m.* to a man, the Lord forbid !
*E3 1926 and it shall beg my *m.* on his coward burgonet
*E3 2263 *m.*, King Edward ! *m.*, gracious lord !
JM 1519 God-a-*m.*, nose ! Come, let's begone
JM 1898 you shall be most heartily poisoned. — No, God-a-*m.*
Mere.
*Sel 337 whereas indeed, they were *m.* fictions
1F 595 tush, these are trifles, and *m.* old wives' tales
2F 533 I think hell's a [1624, 1631, *hell's a meere*] fable
2F 541 no, these are trifles and *m.* old wives' tales
JM 804 who, of *m.* charity and Christian ruth, to
JM 1596 this is *m.* frailty : brethren, be content
E2 766 and use them but of *m.* hypocrisy
MPF 14 therefore your entry is *m.* intrusion
*HLC 934 it fir'd with sense things *m.* insensual
*HLC 1374 not wrought by *m.* instinct of her intent
*HLC 2065 for *m.* free love, turn'd her [Omitted in some 4tos] into the pied-plum'd Psittacus
*2H6 1854 and *m.* instinct of love and loyalty
Merely.
E2 1455 and *m.* of our love we do create thee Earl of Glocester
Meretricis.
Ov 361 *Execratur lenam quae puellam suam m. arte instituebat*
Meridian.
1T 1479 but fixèd now in the *m.* line
Merit.
*Sel 248 in virtuous actions seek for glorious *m.*
*JMD 9 to tax ignorance, or attribute right to *m.*
*JMS 30 nor is it hate to *m.* in him who doth
*HLC 1801 in *m.* he increasèd still by suffering much
*HLC 1804 if *M.* look not well, Love bids stand by
*LD 9 be proud, and think you have *m.* enough in you
*Sel 632 yet are my *ms.* better than both theirs
1T 483 his *ms.* show him to be made his fortune's master
1T 2220 of some sweet accidents have chanc'd thy *ms.*
1T 444 you shall have honours as your *ms.* be
Ov 2036 but for thy *ms.* I wish thee, white stream, dry winters
*Sel 642 disclaim the title which thou dost not *m.*
*Sel 1600 may *m.* pardon at your princely hands

*Loc 606 so shall your highness *m.* great renown
1T 1717 may *m.* favour at your highness' hands
*HLC 1803 women are most won, when men [Omitted in some 4tos] *m.* least
*HLC 2298 the hell of thy decease, that heaven did *m.*
Ov 973 for I confess, if that might *m.* favour
Ov 1359 that victory doth chiefly triumph *m.*, which
L 340 say I *m.* naught, yet, for long service done
*2H6 2910 may Iden live to *m.* such a bounty
*Epg 15 a general vice which *ms.* public blame

Merited.
2T 718 whose true nobility have *m.* my latest memory

Meritorious.
MP 1157 I have been a great sinner in my days ! and the deed is *m.*
*2H6 1484 seeing the deed is *m.*, and to preserve my sovereign

Mermaid.
*3H6 1620 I'll drown more sailors than the *m.* shall
D 1610 and look upon him with a *m.*'s eye
Ov 2393 and men enthrall'd by *m.*'s singing charms
D 765 and wanton *ms.* court thee with sweet songs
HLM 660 sweet-singing *ms.* sported with their loves

Mermaid-like.
HLM 813 that *m.*, unto the floor she slid

Meroe.
*Loc 757 I'll pass the Alps to wat'ry *M.*

Merriest.
*1H6 846 between two girls, which hath the *m.* eye

Merrily.
*Loc 547 how *m.* he sitteth on his stool !
*E3 2213 and look'st so *m.* upon thy grave as if

Merriment.
1F 912 and by their folly make us *m.*
1F 1309 this *m.* hath much pleased me
2F 1046 and by their folly make some *m.*
2F 1721 they are good subject for [1624, 1631, *to*] a *m.*
HLM 362 in vain discourse and apish *m.*
*HLC 1676 Hero, to shorten time with [V. R. *for*] *m.*, for

Merry.
*Loc 510 « We cobblers lead a *m.* life »
*Loc 522 « For *m.* pastime and joyful glee »
*Loc 532 « This brings us to as *m.* mood »
*Loc 817 « For Strumbo, the cobbler, the fine *m.* cobbler »
*Loc 1832 but, for you are so *m.* in your frumps, unsheath
D 393 be *m.*, man : heres to thy better fortune and good stars
D 389 here let him sit. — Be *m.*, lovely child
*HLC 1702 ill may a sad mind forge a *m.* face
*Epg 2 fly, *m.* Muse [MS. *newes*], unto that *m.* town
*Con 749 drinke and be *m.*, and fear not your man !
*Con 754 and here's a quart for me, and be *m.* Peter
*Con 1383 'twas never *m.* world with us, since these gentlemen came up
*2H6 345 here Hume, take this reward, make *m.* man
*2H6 347 Hume must make *m.* with the duchess' gold
*2H6 1058 be *m.* Peter, and fear not thy master
*2H6 2208 it was never *m.* world in England, since gentlemen came up
*TT 407 I prithee grieve to make me *m.* York ?
*TT 1164 this *m.* inclination agrees not with the sadness of my suit
*3H6 505 I prithee grieve, to make me *m.*, York
*3H6 1502 this *m.* inclination accords not with the
*E3 710 and do your best to make his highness *m.*
*E3 1086 thus tightly carried with a *m.* gale they plough the ocean

Merry-make.
D 1668 and all the sailors *m.* for joy

Merui.
D 1545 *Si bene quid de te m.*

Meseemeth.
*2H6 1232 *m.* then, it is no policy, respecting

Mesopotamia.
1T 165 Albania, *M.* and of Parthia

Mess.
*TT 394 where are your *m.* of sons to back you now ?
*3H6 492 where are your *m.* of sons, to back you now ?
JM 1350 will you poison her with a *m.* of rice-porridge ?

Message.
*Sel 477 what is his *m.* to us, canst thou tell ?
JM 2274 I bring a *m.* unto mighty Calymath
E2 1203 Arundel, say your *m.*
E2 1382 and do your *m.* with a majesty
E2 1405 I did your highness' *m.* to them all
E2 1465 well, say your *m.*
E2 2121 come, and tell thy *m.* to my naked breast
D 1442 to sound this angry *m.* in thine ears
*HLC 2165 and *m.* brings from Venus to the Fates
*1H6 756 as your ladyship desir'd, by *m.* crav'd
*1H6 2093 on what submissive *m.* art thou sent ?
*Con 1180 would send such *m.* to their sovereign
*2H6 1877 could send such *m.* to their sovereign
*2H6 1985 go tell this heavy *m.* to the king
*2H6 2164 I go of *m.* from the queen to France
*E3 93 I hold thy *m.* but as scurrilous
*E3 721 to do a *m.* to thee from the king

Messe.
MP 1033 *Vive la m.* ! perish Huguenots !

Messenger.
*Sel 163 but stay, here comes a *m.* to us
*Sel 172 and see, here comes a luckless *m.*
*Sel 462 he sends his *m.* to crave access
*Sel 510 *m.*, go and tell young Selimus, we
*Sel 517 and tell him, *m.*, another time he shall
*Sel 882 did he not humbly send his *m.* to
*Sel 971 greeteth your Grace by me his *m.*
*Sel 1310 to be the *m.* of these sad news
*Sel 1352 here is a *m.* sent from your father
*Sel 2245 *m.*, is it true that Selimus is not far
*Sel 2252 here, *m.*, take this for thy reward
*Sel 2263 I met the *m.* as he returnèd
*Loc 496 and bashful Eos, *m.* of light, expels the liquid sleep
*Loc 1839 with my sword, the *m.* of death
1T 954 for *m.* he will not be reclaim'd
2T 411 that Jove shall send his wingèd *m.* to
2T 1104 well, this must be the *m.* for thee
2T 1889 myself, the wrathful *m.* of mighty Jove
JM 227 and for the money send our *m.*
JM 1366 they must neither see the *m.* nor make inquiry
JM 2281 I fear me, *m.*, to feast my train within a
E2 1374 these be the letters, this the *m.*
E2 1458 my lord, here's [1598, *heres is*] a *m.* from the barons
E2 1544 when we had sent our *m.* [1612, 1622, *ms.*] to request
E2 2353 within this room is lock'd the *m.*
JM 249 *m.*, tell him I will see him straight
JM 545 a sudden pang, the *m.* of death
D 1434 whom do I see ? Jove's wingèd *m.* !
HLM 580 and stay the *m.* that would be gone

*Con 286 I am but a *m.* for the whole township
*Con 1080 thou baleful *m.* out of my sight
*Con 1753 what comes [Q2 *comest*] thou in love or as a *m.*?
*Con 1754 I come as a *m.* from our dread lord and sovereign
*2H6 1651 thou baleful *m.*, out of my sight
*2H6 2845 art thou a *m.* from Henry, our dread liege
*TT 95 a *m.* as shall revenge his death before I stir
*TT 1466 my lord, here is a *m.* return'd from France
*3H6 102 such a *m.*, as shall revenge his death
*3H6 282 come cousin, you shall be the *m.*
*3H6 1863 then England's *m.*, return in post
*3H6 1996 now *m.*, what letters, or what news from France?
*E3 51 a *m.*? — Lord Audley, know from whence
*E3 274 she heard the *m.* and heard our talk
*E3 1909 what tidings, *m.*? be plain, and brief
*TT 1374 and English *ms.* return in post, and tell
*E3 1968 and let those milk-white *ms.* of time show

Messias.

JM 1047 nor our *M.* that is yet to come

Met.

*Sel 630 you would have *m.* him half the way yourself
*Sel 2263 I *m.* the messenger as he returnèd
*Loc 342 Signior Strumbo, well *m.*
1T 511 have *m.* us by the river Araris
1T 1500 before thou *m.* my husband in the field
1T 2238 well *m.*, my only dear Zenocrate
2T 437 where Amazonians *m.* me in the field
2T 1580 well *m.*, Olympia : I sought thee in my tent
1F 1187 I think I have *m.* with you for it
1F 1214 what, horse-courser! you are well *m.*
2F 1618 he *m.* me, and asked me what he should give
JM 961 O, Barabas, well *m.*
JM 1221 and then they *m.*, [and], as the story says, in
JM 1543 that by a forged challenge they *m.*
JM 1740 a fellow *m.* me with muschatoes like a raven's wing
D 965 and here we *m.* fair Venus, virgin-like
D 1000 by chance, sweet queen, as Mars and Venus *m.*
D 1088 Achates and Ascanius, well *m.*
*HLC 945 and as those arms, held up in circle *m.*
*HLC 2319 in one star many heaven till now were *m.*
*1H6 703 I muse we *m.* not with the dauphin's grace
*1H6 1600 before we *m.*, or that a stroke was given
*1H6 1865 I *m.* in travel toward his warlike father
*Con 394 but see where he comes, I am glad he *m.* her not
*2H6 3151 but still where danger was, still there I *m.* him
*TT 586 short tale to make, we at Saint Albans *m.*
*TT 770 when you and I *m.* at Saint Albans last, your legs
*3H6 723 short tale to make, we at Saint Albans *m.*
*3H6 916 when you and I, *m.* at Saint Albans last, your legs
*E3 1212 and will be *m.*, I warrant ye, to their cost
*E3 1284 I know not how, we should have *m.* our son
*E3 2368 a troop of lances *m.* us on the way

Metal.

JM 20 that trade in *m.* of the purest mould
*HLC 1100 a very silly sleight, to make a perfect *m.* counterfeit
*E3 596 to stamp his image in forbidden *m.*

Metamorphosed.

2T 205 Pygmalion's ivory girl, or lovely Iö *m.*
JM 591 and strangely *m.* [to a] nun
*E3 2040 let fall their arms and stand like *m.* images

Metaphor.

*Sel 1987 a society of puddings? did you mark that well-used *m.*?

Metaphysical.

2T 1629 marble stone, temper'd by science *m.*

Metaphysics.

1F 76 these *m.* of magicians, and
2F 74 these *m.* of magicians, and

Metempsychosis.

1F 1588 ah, Pythagoras' *m.*, were that true
2F 2117 O, Pythagoras' *m.*, were that true

Meteor.

1T 2256 a *m.* that might terrify the earth
PMF 23 a fiery *m.* in the firmament
*Loc 1263 that guides the concourse of the *ms.*
1T 11 scarce appear for freezing *ms.* and congealèd cold
1T 1493 our shot fill all the air with fiery *ms.*
1T 1942 the moon, the planets, and the *ms.*, light
2T 871 exhalations, that, being fiery *ms.*, may presage death
2T 1500 heaven, fill'd with the *ms.* of blood and fire
2T 1561 making the *ms.* (that, like armèd men, are seen to march
L 529 and sundry fiery *ms.* blaz'd in heaven

Meteor-like.

D 13 to hang her, *m.*, twixt heaven and earth

Methinks.

*Sel 1251 *m.* I feel a cold run through my bones
*Sel 1253 *m.* some voice still whispereth in my ears
*Loc 973 *m.* I see both armies in the field
*Loc 1266 but stay ; *m.* I hear some shrieking noise
*Loc 1968 but stay ; *m.* I hear some fainting voice
1T 244 *m.* I see kings kneeling at his feet
1T 777 rest attemptless, faint, and destitute? *m.* we should not
1T 1568 *m.* we march as Meleager did
1T 1706 *m.* 'tis a great deal better than
2T 266 but yet *m.* their looks are amorous
2T 553 *m.* I see how glad the Christian king is made
2T 998 *m.* 'tis a pitiful sight
2T 1276 *m.* the slave should make a lusty thief
2T 2041 *m.* I could sustain a thousand deaths
1F 1354 and yet, *m.*, if that death were near, he would
2F 1603 *m.* you make no haste to wipe it out
2F 1783 *m.* you should have a wooden bed-fellow
2F 1948 now, worthy Faustus, *m.* your looks are chang'd
JM 34 and thus *m.* should men of judgment frame
JM 122 which *m.* fits not their profession
JM 634 and now *m.* that I am one of those
JM 1983 foh! *m.* they stink like a hollyhock
JM 1995 *m.* he fingers very well
E2 1533 vail'd is your pride : *m.* you hang your heads
E2 2015 *m.* I should revenge me of my wrongs
E2 2432 and yet *m.* I should command
MP 170 *m.* the gloves have a very strong perfume
MP 220 *m.* my Lord of Anjou hath well advis'd
D 302 *m.*, that town there should be Troy
Ov 984 *m.* she would be nimble [ed. A, *should be quick*] when she's down
*LD 3 *m.* you should presently look wild now
*Epg 270 *m.* that gull did use his terms as fit
*1H6 227 *m.* your looks are sad, your cheer appall'd
*1H6 297 my lord *m.* is very long in talk
*1H6 1065 but yet *m.*, my father's execution was
*1H6 1152 *m.* my lord should be religious
*1H6 1154 *m.* his lordship should be humbler
*1H6 1399 *m.* I should revive the soldiers' hearts

*1H6 1706 *m.* you do not well to bear with their
*1H6 2067 poor boy, he smiles, *m.*, as who should say
*1H6 2389 and yet *m.* I could be well content to be
*Con 1211 and now *m.* my burthen'd heart would break
*Con 1412 but *m.* he should fear the fire, being
*2H6 233 *m.* the realms of England, France, and Ireland, bear
*2H6 373 here a' comes *m.*, and the queen with him
*2H6 642 Lord Buckingham, *m.* you watch'd her well
*2H6 1126 *m.* I should not thus be led along
*2H6 2259 but *m.* he should stand in fear of fire
*2H6 2673 *m.* already in this civil broil, I see
*TT 109 you are old enough now and yet *m.* you lose
*TT 507 *m.* 'tis pride enough to be his son
*TT 653 ay, now *m.* I hear great Warwick speak
*TT 920 But stay. *M.* it is my father's face
*TT 929 but stay, *m.* this is no famous face
*TT 1286 *m.* these peers of France should smile at that
*3H6 117 you are old enough now, and yet *m.* you lose
*3H6 608 *m.* we should have heard the happy tidings
*3H6 622 *m.* 'tis prize enough to be his son
*3H6 789 ay, now *m.* I hear great Warwick speak
*3H6 1082 Oh God *m.* it were a happy life, to be
*3H6 1161 the other his pale cheeks *m.* presenteth
*3H6 1726 *m.* these peers of France should smile at that
*3H6 1962 and yet *m.*. your grace hath not done well
*3H6 2460 *m.*, the power that Edward hath in field, should
*3H6 2719 *m.* a woman of this valiant spirit, should
*E3 371 *m.*, her tongue commanded war to prison
*E3 1272 away, away ! *m.* I hear their drums
*E3 1571 *m.* I hear the dismal charge of trumpets' loud retreat

Method.

*1H6 1108 *verbatim* to rehearse the *m.* of my pen

Methought.

*Sel 2227 *m.*, Mustaffa, I beheld thy neck
*Loc 1537 for still, *m.*, at every boisterous blast, now Locrine comes
2F 2142 *m.*, I heard him shriek and call aloud
*1H6 1754 the king prettily (*m.*) did play the orator
*Con 190 *m.* I was in the cathedral-church at Westminster
*2H6 285 *m.* this staff mine office-badge in court was broke
*2H6 296 *m.* I sat in seat of majesty, in the
*3H6 615 *m.* he bore him in the thickest troop, as doth

Metropolis.

2T 1216 whose brave *m.* re-edified the fair Semiramis
*HLC 2267 most brought up in our *m.*, and hath his cup brought

Mettest.

MP 782 *m.* thou not the Guise at the door?

Mettle.

1T 825 or of what mould or *m.* he be made

Mettled.

JM 279 O earth-*m.* villains, and no Hebrews born !

Meum.

D 1546 *fuit aut tibi quidquam Dulce m.*

Mevania's.

L 470 his troops of daring horsemen fought upon *M.* plain

Mewed.

E2 2009 false Isabel, that thus hath pent and *m.* me in a prison

Mexico.

1T 1350 even from Persepolis to *M.*

Mice.

*1H6 190 or piteous they will look, like drowned *m.*

Michael.

*1H6 2109 Knight of the noble order of Saint George, worthy Saint *M.*

Mickle.

E2 1912 on thy lap lay I this head, laden with *m.* care
D 852 and wrought him *m.* woe on sea and land
*1H6 2018 to-morrow I shall die with *m.* age
*2H6 3004 that bows unto the grave with *m.* age
*E3 2449 got with *m.* peril of our lives

Mid.

Ov 1563 lay in the *m.* bed, there be my lawgiver
Ov 1610 is golden Love hid in Mars' *m.* alarms
Ov 1798 peace pleaseth me, and in *m.* peace is love
Ov 1956 in *m.* Bithynia, 'tis said, Inachus grew pale
Ov 1983 and from the *m.* ford his hoarse voice upheav'd

Midas-like.

E2 705 and, *M.*, he jets it in the court

Midas'.

HLM 481 that *M.* brood shall sit in Honour's chair

Mid-day.

L 16 ay, to the torrid zone, where *m.* burns
*1H6 14 more dazzled and drove back his enemies than *m.* sun
*3H6 2622 have been as piercing as the *m.*'s sun

Middest.

*2H6 2690 have through the very *m.* of you, and

Middle.

*Loc 1447 and taking her lustily by the *m.*, I [Hazlitt omits]
1F 1261 I was no sooner in the *m.* of the pond, but my horse
JM 2130 and rise with them i' the *m.* of the town
*HLC 1978 naught in *m.* left to reunite each part
Ov 175 have care to walk in *m.* of the throng
*E3 1110 here in the *m.* coast, betwixt you both
*E3 1177 and scatters it in *m.* of the air

Middleborough.

Ov (Title) Certain of Ovid's Elegies. By C. Marlowe. At *M.*
Ov (Title) Epigrams and Elegies. By J. D. and C. M. at *M.*

Middle-centre.

*1H6 691 in the market-place, the *m.* of this cursed town

Midnight.

1F 344 and meet me in my study at *m.*
1F 483 is 't not *m.* ? — come, Mephistophilis
1F 840 I will send for thee at *m.*
1F 1018 as often as thou wilt, and at *m.*
1F 1551 that time may cease, and *m.* never come
2F 328 and meet me in my study at *m.*
2F 431 is 't not *m.* ? — come Mephistophilis
2F 757 Faustus, thou shalt ; at *m.* I will send for thee
2F 2082 that time may cease, and *m.* never come
JM 582 than rise at *m.* to a solemn mass
JM 664 father, it draweth towards *m.* now
HLM 307 banquets, Doric music, *m.* revel
Ov 261 watching till after *m.* did not tire thee
*E3 2015 a tongue-tied fear hath made a *m.* hour

Mids.

Ov 1276 and in the midst [ed. A, *m.*] their bodies largely spread
Ov 1294 and, in the midst thereof, set [ed. A, *m. thereof let*] my soul going

Midst.

*Loc 1110 in the *m.* of stately Troynovant I'll build a temple
*Loc 1992 in the *m.* of fortune's good success uncalled com'st
1T 31 like a fox in *m.* of harvest-time
2T 73 even from the *m.* of fiery Cancer's tropic

2T 478 through the *m.* of Varna and Bulgaria
2T 618 that in the *m.* of fire is ingraff'd
2T 1397 that fill the *m.* of farthest Tartary
2T 2225 lies westward from the *m.* of Cancer's line
1F 890 Just through the *m.* runs flowing Tiber's stream [Line added by Dyce]
2F 868 just through [1631, *thorow*] the *m.* runs flowing Tiber's stream
2F 1641 when I came just in the *m.*, my horse vanished
D 900 when, in the *m.* of all their gamesome sports
D 1381 and in the *m.* doth run a silver stream
HLM 163 and in the *m.* a silver altar stood
*HLC 1319 in *m.* whereof she wrought a virgin's face
*HLC 1971 in the *m.* holds one to rejoin it ever
Ov 247 in *m.* of peace why art of arms afraid?
Ov 617 and in the *m.* of Venus' temple place them
Ov 1276 and in the *m.* [ed. A, mids] their bodies largely spread
Ov 1294 and, in the *m.* thereof, set [ed. A, *mids thereof let*] my soul going
Ov 1680 in *m.* thereof a stone-pav'd sacred spring
L 58 the *m.* is best; that place is pure and bright
L 538 Titan himself, thron'd in the *m.* of heaven
*1H6 202 but that they left me *m.* my enemies
*Con 1678 my staff shall make way through the *m.* of you
*TT 505 bear himself, as doth a lion *m.* a herd of neat
*3H6 2659 but in the *m.* of this bright-shining day, I spy
*E3 1264 and in the *m.* our nation's glittering host
*E3 2394 and in the *m.*, like to a slender point

Mid-time.

Ov 191 in summer's heat, and *m.* of the day

Mid-waters.

Ov 2395 and blabbing Tantalus in *m.* put

Midwife.

*Epg 426 the school-master, the *m.* [MS. *widdow*], and the bawd
*2H6 2241 I knew her well, she was a *m.*
*TT 2059 the women wept [Q3 *weeping*] and the *m.* cried [Q3 *crying*]
*3H6 2927 the *m.* wonder'd, and the women cried, O Jesus

Mid-winter.

Ov 2026 either thou'rt muddy in *m.* tide, or

Might.

JMP 20 *m.* first made kings, and laws were then most sure
HLM 9 sea-borderers [V. R. *Seaborders*], disjoin'd by Neptune's *m.*
HLM 425 maids are not won by brutish force and *m.*
Ov 47 yielding, or struggling [ed. A, *striving*], do we give him *m.*?

Mightier.

D 647 and yet have I had many *m.* kings
*1H6 1836 two *m.* troops than that the dauphin led
*2H6 1347 but *m.* crimes are laid unto your charge
*E3 1040 the *m.* that their number is, the greater glory reaps the victory

Mightiest.

E2 557 as he will front the *m.* of us all?
E2 688 the *m.* kings have had their minions
*1H6 1438 but kings and *m.* potentates must die
*1H6 2600 provokes the *m.* hulk against the tide

Mightily.

*TT 1162 herein thou wrong'st thy children *m.*
*3H6 1500 therein thou wrong'st thy children *m.*

Mightiness.

1T 213 letters of conduct from my *m.*
1T 2045 the former triumphs of our *m.* in
*Con 1587 what answer canst thou make unto my *m.*
*E3 440 judge what her condition is, by the proportion of her *m.*
*E3 930 your *m.* will overbear and awe these dear regards

Mighty.

*Sel 49 the Persian Sophi, *m.* Ismael, took the Levant
*Sel 129 but *m.* prince, the heavens can testify how
*Sel 226 the *m.* Empire of great Trebizond
*Sel 538 from whence our *m.* Emperor Mahomet was driven
*Sel 550 Bassilius the *m.* Emperor of Russia
*Sel 637 we that have fought with *m.* Prester John
*Sel 712 chief captain of the Tartar's *m.* host
*Sel 835 what prince soe'er trusts to his *m.* power
*Sel 906 the *m.* empire of great Trebizond?
*Sel 938 you know how *m.* Bajazet hath honourèd Mustaffa
*Sel 969 *m.* commander of the warlike Turks
*Sel 991 long live the *m.* emperor Bajazet!
*Sel 1044 and rend the bowels of this *m.* realm
*Sel 1266 these are thy nephews, *m.* Bajazet
*Sel 1356 great princes, thy father, *m.* Bajazet, wonders
*Sel 1507 we'll load the earth with such a *m.* host
*Sel 1523 sprung from the loins of *m.* Ottoman
*Sel 2104 you know they are two *m.* potentates
*Sel 2315 for Solyma's sake, *m.* Selimus, spare my
*Sel 2351 rightful heir unto the *m.* Turkish diadem
*Sel 2356 Usan-Cassano's ghost, companion unto *m.* Tamburlaine
*Sel 2431 were they as *m.* and as fell of force as
*Sel 2469 that Selim's *m.* arm is able to overthrow poor Tonombey
*Loc 2 a *m.* lion, ruler of the woods
*Loc 80 the throne of *m.* Jove, commander of the world
*Loc 259 wert thou as strong as *m.* Hercules, that
*Loc 473 the *m.* Babylonian queen, Semiramis
*Loc 832 and, *m.* Jove, commander of the world, protect my love
*Loc 1087 now sit I like the *m.* god of war
*Loc 1089 mounted in 's chariot drawn of *m.* bulls
*Loc 1116 stout Hercules, Alcmena's *m.* son
*Loc 1244 so Locrine, with his *m.* curtle-axe, hath
*Loc 1262 *m.* Jove, the supreme king of heaven
*Loc 1636 dost thou not quake, when *m.* Locrine frowns?
*Loc 1675 a *m.* elephant slain by the biting of a silly mouse?
*Loc 1780 the triple world, trembleth and quaketh with a *m.* noise
*Loc 1803 throw forth thy lightning, *m.* Jupiter
*Loc 1889 for *m.* Locrine is bereft of life!
*Loc 1895 since *m.* kings are subject to mishap
*Loc 1901 strengthen these hands, O *m.* Jupiter
*Loc 2022 because he was the son of *m.* Brute
1T 7 hast been the seat of *m.* conquerors
1T 129 with a *m.* host, pass [4to *Hast*] into Graecia
1T 136 magnificent and *m.* prince Cosroe
1T 138 and commons of this *m.* monarchy
1T 169 long live Cosroe, *m.* emperor!
1T 195 the *m.* Soldan of Aegyptia
1T 203 have pass'd the army of the *m.* Turk
1T 262 eternizèd by living Asia's *m.* emperor
1T 367 draw forth thy sword, thou *m.* man-at-arms
1T 387 and *m.* kings shall be our senators
1T 608 is said to drink the *m.* Parthian Araris
1T 643 ready to charge you with a *m.* army
1T 700 thou art no match for *m.* Tamburlaine

1T 705 even by the *m.* hand of Tamburlaine
1T 865 what better precedent than *m.* Jove?
1T 931 renowmèd [4to *renowned*] emperor and *m.* general
1T 935 as from the mouth of *m.* Bajazeth?
1T 1013 so, now the *m.* Soldan hears of you
1T 1037 if I were match'd with *m.* Tamburlaine
1T 1107 and cannot terrify his *m.* host
1T 1132 more *m.* than the Turkish emperor
1T 1182 what means the [4to *this*] *m.* Turkish emperor to
1T 1191 puissant, renowm'd [4to *renowned*], and *m.* Tamburlaine
1T 1236 subdu'd, shall stand as *m.* as before
1T 1262 me that am the empress of the *m.* Turk?
1T 1265 betroth'd unto the great and *m.* Tamburlaine?
1T 1380 nay, *m.* Soldan, did your greatness see the
1T 1389 *m.* lord, three hundred thousand men in
1T 1519 Bajazeth, that should be horsèd on four *m.* kings
1T 1524 is this a place for *m.* Bajazeth?
1T 1587 the majesty and high estate of *m.* emperors
1T 1591 the overthrow of *m.* Bajazeth
1T 1630 now, Tamburlaine, the *m.* Soldan comes
1T 2158 ah, *m.* Jove and holy Mahomet, pardon
1T 2170 as long as life maintains his *m.* arm
1T 2274 *m.* hath God and Mahomet made thy hand
1T 2316 to the banks of Ganges shall his *m.* arm extend
2T (Title) The Second Part of the bloody conquests of *m.* Tamburlaine
2T 3 and sacred lord, the *m.* Callapine
2T 358 my lord, the great and *m.* Tamburlaine
2T 383 and, *m.* Tamburlaine, our earthly god
2T 432 where the *m.* Christian priest, call'd John the Great, sits
2T 539 that nigh Larissa sways a *m.* host
2T 788 heir to the late *m.* emperor Bajazeth
2T 793 kingdoms late contributory to his *m.* father
2T 810 that, since the heir of *m.* Bajazeth (an
2T 816 follow'd long the martial sword of *m.* Tamburlaine
2T 828 being a handful to a *m.* host
2T 1040 stand at the walls with such a *m.* power
2T 1142 and makes the *m.* god of arms his slave
2T 1155 the name of *m.* Tamburlaine is spread
2T 1181 renowmed [4to *Renowned*] emperor, *m.* [4to *and mightie*] Callapine
2T 1264 so famous as is [4to *the*] *m.* Tamburlaine
2T 1290 the common soldiers of our *m.* host
2T 1480 by Mahomet, thy *m.* friend, I swear
2T 1488 shaking the burden *m.* Atlas bears
2T 1675 as you, ye slaves, in *m.* Tamburlaine
2T 1889 myself, the wrathful messenger of *m.* Jove
2T 2020 now our *m.* host marcheth in Asia Major
2T 2055 renowmed [4to *Renowned*] general, *m.* Callapine
2T 2058 yet might your *m.* host encounter all
2T 2121 and seeks to conquer *m.* Tamburlaine?
1F 89 a sound magician is a *m.* god
1F 343 go and return to *m.* Lucifer
2F 327 go, and return to *m.* Lucifer
2F 760 thanks, *m.* Lucifer! this will I keep
2F 1358 the *m.* monarch, warlike Alexander
2F 1390 and live belov'd of *m.* Carolus
JM 2274 I bring a message unto *m.* Calymath
JM 2374 will 't please thee, *m.* Selim Calymath, to ascend
E2 (Title) and *m.* favourite of King Edward the second
E2 291 Edmund, the *m.* prince of Lancaster
MP 467 rich princes both, and *m.* emperors
MP 733 a *m.* army comes from France with speed
D 371 sometime I was a Trojan, *m.* queen
D 886 and bring forth *m.* kings to Carthage-town
HLM 618 Alcides-like, by *m.* violence, he would have chas'd
L 198 thou thunderer that guard'st Rome's *m.* walls
*1H6 1831 that dogg'd the *m.* army of the dauphin?
*Con 29 unless the frown of *m.* England's king
*Con 237 these gifts ere long will make me *m.* rich
*Con 241 and that is the *m.* Duke of Suffolk
*Con 1170 Warwick with the men of Bury, set all upon me *m.* sovereign
*Con 1347 threatens more plagues than *m.* Abradas
*2H6 1433 cannot do him good, so *m.* are his vowed enemies
*2H6 1564 whiles I in Ireland nourish a *m.* band
*2H6 1725 it is reported, *m.* sovereign, that good Duke Humphrey
*2H6 1845 with the men of Bury, set all upon me *m.* sovereign
*2H6 2723 with a puissant and a *m.* power of Gallow-glasses
*TT 714 play'd the orator, inferring arguments of *m.* force
*TT 1164 but *m.* lord this merry inclination agrees not with the sadness of my suit
*TT 1905 Duke Edward with a *m.* power, is marching hitherwards
*3H6 856 inferring arguments of *m.* force
*3H6 1066 like a *m.* sea, forc'd by the tide, to combat with
*3H6 1361 inferreth arguments of *m.* strength
*3H6 1502 but *m.* lord, this merry inclination accords not
*3H6 1633 no, *m.* King of France: now Margaret must
*E3 146 a famous war and with so *m.* a nation
*E3 219 we might descry a *m.* host of men
*E3 289 and let the power of a *m.* king honour our roof
*E3 356 to dote amiss, being a *m.* king
*E3 722 the *m.* King of England dotes on thee
*E3 732 what *m.* men misdo, they can amend
*E3 778 deep are the blows made with a *m.* axe
*E3 854 counsel-bearer betwixt a goddess and a *m.* king
*E3 1735 the burgesses of Calice, *m.* king, have
*E3 1853 this sudden, *m.*, and expedient head, that
*E3 1883 Death's name is much more *m.* than his deeds
*E3 1944 son to the most *m.* Christian King of France
*E3 2268 take pity on this town, and hear us, *m.* king!
*E3 2326 no wilful disobedience, *m.* lord, but my desert
*E3 2353 what news from Britain? — This, *m.* king: the
*E3 2432 the *m.* and redoubted Prince of Wales

Mihi.

*Sel 660 *mortis m. displicet author*
1F 258 *Sint m. dei Acherontis propitii!*
1F 378 I'll make thee go like *Qui m. discipulus?*
2F 245 *Sint m. dii Acherontis propitii!*
2F 360 I'll make thee go like *Qui m. discipulus?*
JM 1729 an old hempen proverb, *Hodie tibi, cras m.*

Mihimet.

JM 194 *Ego m. sum semper proximus*

Milan.

1F 926 here is a dainty dish was sent me from the Bishop of *M.*
2F 1098 I am beholding [1624, 1631, *beholden*] to the Bishop of *M.* for

Mild.

*Sel 1228 soft-hearted, *m.*, and gentle as a lamb
1T 351 noble and *m.* this Persian seems to be
1T 1478 first rising in the east with *m.* aspect
E2 685 thou seest by nature he is *m.* and calm

MP 905 ah, Epernoun, though I seem *m.* and calm, think not
Ov 553 nor the *m.* ewe gifts from the ram doth pull
Ov 1338 request *m.* Zephyr's help for thy avail
Ov 1704 thy Muse hath play'd what may *m.* girls content
L 404 *m.* Atax glad it bears not Roman boats [Old ed. *bloats*]
*Con 826 be thou *m.*, and stir not at my disgrace
*Con 1256 as *m.* and gentle as the new-born babe
*2H6 1144 but be thou *m.*, and blush not at my shame
*2H6 1218 we know the time since he was *m.* and affable
*2H6 1281 the duke is virtuous, *m.*, and too well given, to
*2H6 1822 and that my sovereign's presence makes me *m.*
*2H6 1998 as *m.* and gentle as the cradle-babe, dying with
*TT 460 women are *m.*, pitiful, and flexible
*3H6 562 women are soft, *m.*, pitiful, and flexible
*3H6 1351 the tiger will be *m.* whiles she doth mourn
*3H6 1402 my *m.* entreaty shall not make you guilty
*3H6 2010 these were her words, utter'd with *m.* disdain
*E3 734 and grace his foragement, by being *m.*
*E3 1419 and reins you with a *m.* and gentle bit
*E3 2294 ah, be more *m.* unto these yielding men !

Milder.

*Loc 1725 ay, they are *m.* than the Britain king
2T 2158 and cause some *m.* spirits govern you

Mildly.

*Sel 873 more *m.* do th' unreasonablest beasts deal
1T 2122 to break his sword and *m.* treat of love
E2 1418 the Earl of Pembroke *m.* thus bespake
HLM 635 and for the same *m.* rebuk'd his son
*Con 1359 good my lord, entreat him *m.* for your life
*Con 1654 who *m.* hath his pardon sent to you

Mildness.

1T 1421 to signify the *m.* of his mind
*HLC 2016 too plain for the most silken *m.* of a maid
*TT 623 as he is fam'd for *m.*, peace and prayer
*3H6 759 as he is fam'd for *m.*, peace and prayer
*3H6 2181 and bear with *m.* my misfortune's cross
*3H6 2467 my *m.* hath allay'd their swelling griefs

Mile.

1F 871 the way he cut, an English *m.* in length
2F 847 the way he cut, an English *m.* in length
2T 420 our men of Barbary have march'd four hundred *ms.*
2T 1666 what, can ye draw but twenty *ms.* a-day
*Epg 408 he swears that Gaunt [Ed. A, *Caunt*] is three-score *ms.* about
*TT 611 some five *ms.* off the duke is with his power
*3H6 747 some six *ms.* off the duke is with the soldiers
*E3 1900 he, that hath far to go, tells it by *ms.*
E2 2377 at every ten *m.* [1622, *ten ms.*] end thou hast a horse

Mile-end.

*Con 1621 then go to *M.* Green, to Sir James Cromer his son-in-law

Militem.

Ov 478 *sicuti nec m.*

Militis.

Ept (Title) *In Obitum Honoratissimi Viri, Rogeri Manwood, M.*

Milk.

1T 2102 bring *m.* and fire
2T 270 their hair as white as *m.*, and soft as down
JM 1827 came it freely ? did the cow give down her *m.* freely ?
E2 2062 inhuman creatures, nurs'd with tiger's *m.*
*HLC 1860 like the flower that Juno's *m.* did spring, the silver lily
*1H6 2446 I would the *m.* thy mother gave thee when

Milk-white.

1T 77 may view these *m.* steeds of mine all loaden
1T 287 with *m.* harts upon an ivory sled
1T 1256 resting herself upon my *m.* tent
1T 1860 sent ye out when first my *m.* flags
2T 433 John the Great, sits in a *m.* robe
2T 1796 shall mount the *m.* way, and meet him there
D 202 with mountain-heaps of *m.* sacrifice
D 616 these *m.* doves shall be his centronels
HLM 304 pearl, which down her face made *m.* paths
*Con 161 then will I raise aloft the *m.* rose
*Con 694 and in the same advance the *m.* rose
*2H6 255 then will I raise aloft the *m.* rose
*E3 1968 and let those *m.* messengers of time show

Mill.

*Epg 446 he's like a horse which, turning [MS. *that turneth*] round a *m.*
*Con 1592 thou hast built up a paper-*m.*
*2H6 2529 thou hast built a paper-*m.*

Millia.

Ept 9 *cujus tot m. cultus Mortalium attonuit*

Millington.

*Con (Title) Printed by Thomas Creed, for Thomas *M.*
*TT (Title) Printed by P. S. for Thomas *M.*

Millions.

*Sel 1619 offers me *m.* of diadems
*Sel 2545 whose only sight kills *m.* of men
*Loc 464 stout Albanact, with *m.* of men approacheth
*Loc 467 tut, let him come with *m.* of hosts
*Loc 712 beating down *m.* with his furious mood
*Loc 1405 *m.* of devils wait upon thy soul !
1T 1128 let him bring *m.* infinite of men
1T 2007 *m.* of men encompass thee about
1T 2258 *m.* [4to *Million*] of souls sit on the banks of Styx
2T 29 *m.* of soldiers cut the [4to *soldiers out of*] arctic line
2T 392 and *m.* of his strong tormenting spirits
2T 1977 my sword hath sent *m.* of Turks to hell
2T 2044 *m.* of Turks perish by Tamburlaine
*Con 339 and *m.* of treasure hath been spent
*E3 279 with many *m.* of a subject's thanks
*E3 1231 are many *m.* in respect of that small handful
*E3 1849 *m.* hide, masking as 'twere, the beauteous-burning su
*E3 1891 and make a thousand *m.* of a task which —

Milo.

L 323 'twas his troop hemm'd in *M.* being accus'd

Mind.

*Sel 173 to prove that true, which my *m.* did foretell
*Sel 193 could he not let his father know his *m.*
*Sel 229 thou wouldst have blushed at thy brother s *m.*
*Sel 271 shall here object against my forward *m.*
*Sel 353 whose *m.* in heavenly thoughts is clad
*Sel 444 Selim, thy *m.* in kingly thoughts attire
*Sel 595 would have increas'd the valour of thy *m.*
*Sel 758 for I shall sooner win my father's *m.*
*Sel 781 and to fond toys his captive *m.* inclines
*Sel 849 thus is our *m.* in sundry pieces torn
*Sel 885 to kiss his hands, and speak his *m.* to him
*Sel 1002 but Corcut's *m.*, free from ambitious thoughts
*Sel 1248 Mustaffa, if my *m.* deceive me not
*Sel 1255 'tis but your highness' overchargèd *m.*
*Sel 1261 my *m.* presages me some future harm
*Sel 1366 land, which answers not his honours' [? *owners'*] greedy *m.*

*Sel 1460 as willingly, and with as good a *m.*
*Sel 1915 Selimus, could thou not content thy *m.*
*Sel 2138 then let me freely speak my *m.* this once
*Sel 2173 and if thou wilt not change thy greedy *m.*
*Sel 2343 you know contrary to my father's *m.*
*Lec 84 nay, Corineus, you mistake my *m.*
*Loc 104 unfold our royal *m.* and resolute intent
*Loc 150 I show'd the courage of my manly *m.*
*Loc 227 youngest in years, but not the young'st in *m.*
*Loc 357 to understand the drift of your *m.*
*Loc 435 do yield sweet contentation to my *m.*
*Loc 838 as a reward for this thy forward *m.*
*Loc 1000 for nothing can dismay my regal *m.*
*Loc 1376 are my deserts so quickly out of *m.*?
*Loc 1397 let not this fault so much incense your *m.*
*Loc 1539 Humber's *m.* can never rest
*Loc 1625 I mean not so to macerate my *m.*
*Loc 1638 to vex his *m.* with such a heartless child
*Loc 1666 you should have call'd to *m.* the
*Loc 1672 do move her *m.*, as certainly it will
*Loc 1821 thy filthy *m.*, o'ercome with filthy lusts
*Loc 1939 glut my *m.* with lukewarm blood
1T 947 because I hear he bears a valiant *m.*
1T 1421 to signify the mildness of his *m.*
1T 1532 this is my *m.*, and I will have it so
1T 1625 my *m.* presageth fortunate success
1T 2310 adding more courage to my conquering *m.*
2T 318 unless thou bear a *m.* courageous and invincible
2T 772 and feed my *m.* that dies for want of her
2T 918 my mother's death hath mortified my *m.*
2T 1390 't will please my *m.* as well to hear
2T 1591 forbids my *m.* to entertain a thought that tends to love
2T 1910 nor Tamburlaine, torture, or pain, can daunt my dreadless *m.*
2T 2279 nor bar thy *m.* that magnanimity that
1F 88 stretcheth as far as doth the *m.* of man
1F 345 and then resolve me of my master's *m.*
1F 537 I'll fetch him somewhat to delight his *m.*
1F 539 nothing, Faustus, but to delight thy *m.* withal
1F 587 ay, think so still, till experience change thy *m.*
1F 1016 if thou hast any *m.* to Nan Spit, our Kitchen-maid
2F 85 stretcheth as far as doth the *m.* of man
2F 329 and then resolve me of thy master's *m.*
2F 485 I'll fetch him somewhat to delight his *m.*
2F 487 nothing, Faustus, but to delight thy *m.*
2F 534 ay, think so still, till experience change thy *m.*
2F 913 and then devise what best contents thy *m.*
2F 1045 but now, that Faustus may delight his *m.*
2F 1535 take him, because I see thou hast a good *m.* to him
*FB 30 then had not I so vainly set my *m.*
*FB 45 what pleasure I did wish to please my *m.*
*JMS 43 all the ambition that his *m.* doth swell, is but to
JM 1033 and now I can no longer hold my *m.*
JM 1598 you know my *m.*; let me alone with him
JM 2320 leave nothing loose, all levell'd to my *m.*
E2 130 either change your *m.*, or look to see the throne
E2 170 command what so thy *m.* affects, or fancy likes
E2 235 were all the earls and barons of my *m.*
E2 525 it is impossible : but speak your *m.*
E2 533 she smiles; now, for my life, his *m.* is chang'd
E2 686 and, seeing his *m.* so dotes on Gaveston
E2 721 you know my *m.* : come, uncle, let's away
E2 747 that his banishment had chang'd her *m.*
E2 807 and still his *m.* runs on his minion!
E2 958 nay, now you are here alone, I'll speak my *m.*
E2 1356 argues thy noble *m.* and disposition
E2 1831 my lord, the Mayor of Bristow knows our *m.*
E2 2006 whose dauntless *m.* th' ambitious Mortimer
E2 2014 but when I call to *m.* I am a king
E2 2046 in which extreme my *m.* here murder'd is!
E2 2070 fills my *m.* with strange despairing thoughts
E2 2132 this poor revenge hath something eas'd my *m.*
E2 2277 when will the fury of his *m.* assuage?
E2 2462 let us assail his *m.* another while
E2 2530 my *m.* may be more steadfast on my God
E2 2540 let this gift change thy *m.*, and save thy soul!
MP 640 his *m.*, you see, runs on his minions
MP 806 is ruth, and almost death to call to *m.*
MP 1164 the sweet and princely *m.* your bear
MP 1234 to see your highness in this virtuous *m.*
D 321 yet thinks my *m.* that this is Priamus
D 327 thy *m.*, Aeneas, that would have it so, deludes thy eye-sight
D 827 but, I am simple, without *m.* [Old ed. *made*] to hurt
D 990 and mould her *m.* unto new fancy's shapes
D 1093 I see Aenas sticketh in your *m.*
D 1438 while Italy is clean out of thy *m.*?
D 1696 to cure my *m.*, that melts for unkind love
*HLD 5 putteth us in *m.* of farther obsequies due unto
HLM 34 but, to her *m.*, or warm or cool them
HLM 110 and stole away th' enchanted gazer's *m.*
HLM 398 her *m.* pure, and her tongue untaught to glose
HLM 628 so to his *m.* was young Leander's look
HLM 763 and in her own *m.* thought herself secure
*HLC 890 directed with an earth-exempted *m.*
*HLC 939 put him in *m.* of Hero or her bliss
*HLC 1323 which figur'd the division of her *m.*
*HLC 1373 and this by Fate into her *m.* was sent
*HLC 1499 now, as with settled *m.* she [V. R. *they*] did repair
*HLC 1598 and one she choos'd, for temper [V. R. *tempter*] of her *m.*
*HLC 1702 ill may a sad *m.* forge a merry face
*HLC 1758 even the chastest *m.* he mov'd
*HLC 2003 bind in one self-sacred knot each other's [V. R. *other*] *m.*
Ov 140 when our lascivious toys come in thy *m.*
Ov 270 if, Boreas, bear'st [Old eds. *beares*] Orithyia's rape in *m.*
Ov 465 let thy tongue flatter, while thy *m.* harm works
Ov 520 pleasure and ease had mollified my *m.*
Ov 538 while thou wert plain, I lov'd thy *m.* and face
Ov 739 to please thyself, thyself put out of *m.*
Ov 880 your favour naught my *m.* inflames
Ov 1018 but my ambitious ranging *m.* approves?
Ov 1268 so with this love and that wavers my *m.*
Ov 1459 wherein is seen the giver's loving *m.*
Ov 1736 first of thy *m.* the happy seeds I knew
Ov 1787 or is my heat of *m.*, not of the sky?
Ov 1887 though thou her body guard, her *m.* is stain'd
Ov 1889 nor canst by watching keep her *m.* from sin
Ov 2363 that I may love yet, though against my *m.*
L 186 his *m.* was troubled, and he aim'd at war
L 264 and Caesar's *m.* unsettled musing stood
L 273 whose tongue could tune the people to the nobles' *m.*
PS 27 if these delights thy *m.* may move [Not in P. P.]
*AT 63 the tree she in his *m.* had set brought poison forth
*Epg 171 and borrowing money, ranging [Eds. *raging*] in his *m.*
*Epg 526 thou hast the heavens so little in thy *m.*
*1H6 743 come hither captain, you perceive my *m.*

*1H6 822 nor misconster the *m.* of Talbot
*1H6 1285 I'll call for pen and ink, and write my *m.*
*1H6 1507 call we to *m.*, and mark but this for proof
*1H6 2613 but with as humble lowliness of *m.*
*Con 173 then what shouldst thou lack that might content thy *m.*
*Con 211-212 as long as Gloster bears this base and humble *m.* [Q1 Q2 omit]
*Con 304 can any grief of *m.* be like to this
*Con 479 faith my lord, it is but a base *m.* that
*Con 639 my *m.* doth tell me thou art innocent
*Con 700 for why my *m.* presageth I shall live to see
*Con 769 look you, I will tell you my *m.*
*Con 788 sweet Nell, ill can thy noble *m.* abrook, the
*Con 941 Beaufort's fiery eyes shows his envious *m.*
*Con 1712 with my contented *m.* serves me as well, as
*Con 1765 that I answered not at first, my *m.* was troubled
*2H6 25 the mutual conference that my *m.* hath had
*2H6 137 my Lord of Winchester I know your *m.*
*2H6 322 while Gloster bears this base and humble *m.*
*2H6 420 but all his *m.* is bent to holiness
*2H6 682 'tis but a base ignoble *m.*, that mounts no higher
*2H6 980 break we off ; we know your *m.* at full
*2H6 1104 ill can thy noble *m.* abrook the abject people, gazing
*2H6 1233 respecting what a rancorous *m.* he bears
*2H6 1252 and had I first been put to speak my *m.*
*2H6 1452 but in my *m.*, that were no policy
*2H6 1590 by this, I shall perceive the commons' *m.*
*2H6 1846 sirs stand apart, the king shall know your *m.*
*2H6 2220 there's no better sign of a brave *m.*, than a hard hand
*2H6 2402 oft have I heard that grief softens the *m.*
*2H6 2715 continue still in this so good a *m.*
*2H6 2863 my *m.* was troubled with deep melancholy
*TT 368 and in thy *m.* over-run my former time
*TT 1096 why so I am in *m.* though not in show
*TT 1123 widow come some other time to know our *m.*
*TT 1558 Edward in *m.* will bear himself a king
*TT 1559 then for his *m.* be Edward England's king
*TT 1604 King Edward's noble *m.* his honours doth display
*TT 2002 suspicion always haunts a guilty *m.*
*TT 2064 let hell make crook'd my *m.* to answer it
*3H6 1372 why so I am (in *m.*) and that's enough
*3H6 1431 and come some other time to know our *m.*
*3H6 1491 but now you partly may perceive my *m.*
*3H6 1492 my *m.* will never grant what I perceive your
*3H6 1648 but let thy dauntless *m.* still ride in triumph, over
*3H6 2143 my *m.* exceeds the compass of her wheel
*3H6 2144 then for his *m.*, be Edward England's king
*3H6 2562 my *m.* presageth happy gain, and conquest
*3H6 2863 suspicion always haunts the guilty *m.*
*3H6 2932 let hell make crook'd my *m.* to answer it
*E3 489 to ransack so the treasure [Old eds. *treason*] of her *m.*
*E3 796 and, when my *m.* turns so, my body sink
*E3 832 Derby, I'll look upon the Countess' *m.* anon
*E3 833 The countess' *m.*, my liege? — I mean, the emperor
*E3 835 what's in his *m.*?
*E3 907 dost put into my *m.* how foul she is
*E3 1803 thine honourable *m.* deserves to be eternally admir'd
*E3 2042 ay, now I call to *m.* the prophecy
*E3 2332 with a lowly *m.* doth vail the bonnet
E2 2516 my *m.*'s distemper'd, and my body's numb'd
Ov 534 now all fear with my *m.*'s hot love abates
Ov 1231 I know not whither my *m.*'s whirlwind drives me
*Sel 348 to strike into our *ms.* a certain kind of love
*Sel 1089 that for to gratify their stubborn *ms.*
*Loc 56 and he that would annihilate their *ms.*
*Loc 61 no mortal force can countermand their *ms.*
*Loc 595 your haughty *ms.* and resolutions
*Loc 893 whose multitude did daunt our soldiers' *ms.*
1T 546 therefore cheer up your *ms.* ; prepare to fight
1T 827 let us put on our meet encountering *ms.*
1T 868 doth teach us all to have aspiring *ms.*
1T 1021 and might in noble *ms.* be counted princely
1T 1902 your fearful *ms.* are thick and misty
1T 1956 inspir'd their hearts, their *ms.*
2T 331 such speeches to our princely sons dismay their *ms.*
2T 1011 teach you, my boys, to bear courageous *ms.*
2T 1937 abject our princely *ms.* to vile and ignominous servitude
E2 836 and in your shields display your rancorous *ms.*?
E2 1630 droop not, madam ; noble *ms.* contemn despair
MP 216 though gentle *ms.* should pity others' pains
MP 617 noble *ms.* change not their thoughts for
MP 715 we must with resolute *ms.* resolve to fight
D 92 in managing these fierce barbarian *ms.*
D 1187 effeminate our *ms.*, inur'd to war
HLM 715 and who have hard hearts and obdurate *ms.*
*HLC 1396 would set forth their *ms.* with virtues drawn
L 275 and draw the commons' *ms.* to favour thee
L 356 (though slaughter steel'd their hearts, and *ms.* were prone)
L 466 increas'd true fear, and did invade the people's *ms.*
L 521 lest some one might ease the commons' jangling *ms.*
*1H6 45 cease, cease these jars, and rest your *ms.* in peace
*1H6 408 but we shall meet, and break our *ms.* at large
*Con 1948 with bloody *ms.* did buckle with the foe
*TT 948 Oh would my death their *ms.* could satisfy
*TT 1537 then cry King Henry with resolved *ms.*
*TT 1883 for once with careful *ms.* guide on the stern
*3H6 2399 and fearless *ms.* climb soonest unto crowns
*E3 17 but not the rancour of rebellious *ms.*
*E3 414 beguile, and ravish, soft and human *ms.*?
*3H6 1915 I *m.* to tell him plainly what I think
*3H6 1976 and to that end, I shortly *m.* to leave you
*3H6 2055 but if you *m.* to hold your true obedience, give
*3H6 2019 belike she *ms.* to play the Amazon

Minded.

*Sel 1033 for all I know are *m.* as I am
*E3 68 no sooner *m.* to prepare for France
*3H6 1232 some troops pursue the bloody-*m.* queen
*Con 1309 yet let not that make thee bloody-*m.*
*2H6 2089 yet let not this make thee be bloody-*m.*
*TT 998 some troops pursue the bloody-*m.* queen
1T 584 shall massacre those greedy-*m.* slaves
E2 150 and that high-*m.* Earl of Lancaster
*1H6 541 but I will chastise this high-*m.* strumpet
*Con 298 and his proud wife, high-*m.* Eleanor
*Loc 914 when he beheld his noble-*m.* son slain
*1H6 1919 hath now entrapp'd the noble-*m.* Talbot
E2 373 ah, none but rude and savage-*m.* men
*Loc 616 there might we see the valiant-*m.* knights
*3H6 2452 well-*m.* Clarence, be thou fortunate

Mindful.

JM 807 to make me *m.* of my mortal sins
E2 1209 he will be *m.* of the courtesy

Minding.
Ov 1022 *m.* thy fault, with death I wish to revel
Ov 1334 go, *m.* to return with prosperous wind
Mine.
HLM 238 what difference betwixt [V. R. *between*] the richest *m.* and
EPF 5 no molten crystal, but a richer *m.*
*Sel 783 whose worth is greater than the Indian *ms.*
*Loc 189 the wealthy *ms.* found in the bowels of America
1T 743 then will we [4to *I*] march to all those Indian *ms.*
1T 1359 offer their *ms.*, to sue for peace, to me
2T 2230 lo, here, my sons, are all the golden *ms.*
JM 19 give me the merchants of the Indian *ms.*
2T 940 privy ditches, counter*ms.*, and secret issuings
Mine : see **Undermine**
Mined.
JM 598 mov'd your heart, though counter*m.* with brass
JM 2268 strong-counter*m.* with other petty isles
Minerals.
2T 1627 and simplest extracts of all *m.*
1F 166 well seen in [added by Dyce] *m.*
2F 158 enrich'd with tongues, well seen in *m.*
JM 1412 in Malta are no golden *m.*
Minerva.
*Sel 685 Mars, or *M.*, Mahound, Termagaunt
1T 1034 or when *M.* did with Neptune strive
Ov 309 so, chaste *M.*, did Cassandra fall
Ov 1800 to thee, *M.*, turn the craftmen's hands
*Sel 2438 and darted cedars at *M.*'s shield
*Loc 720 and shot huge cedars at *M.*'s shield
D 459 a sacrifice t' appease *M.*'s wrath !
*HLC 2037 knit with *M.*'s knot
L 470 upon *M.*'s plain, where bulls are graz'd
L 598 matron, who alone might view *M.*'s statue
Mingle.
1F 1392 break heart, drop blood, and *m.* it with tears
Ov 162 *m.* not thighs, nor to his leg join thine
Ov 2388 we cause feet fly ; we *m.* hairs with snakes
Ov 2469 and *m.* thighs, yours ever mine [ed. A, *mine ever yours*] to bear
Mingled.
2T 92 darts *m.* with powder'd shot
2T 469 *m.* with coral and with oriental [Dyce *orient*] pearl
2T 966 a ring of pikes, *m.* with shot and horse
Ov 1369 nor in my act hath fortune *m.* chance
*1H6 527 and make a quagmire of your *m.* brains
Minikin.
Ign 18 sing, nor run upon a high-stretch'd *m.*
Minion.
*Sel 561 no, let his *m.*, his philosopher Corcut
*Sel 1223 no, *m.*, you are too near akin to me
E2 133 the glozing head of thy base *m.* thrown
E2 325 were he a peasant, being my *m.*
E2 382 the king is love-sick for his *m.*
E2 608 hark, how he harps upon his *m.* !
E2 807 and still his mind runs on his *m.* !
E2 952 your *m.* Gaveston hath taught you this
E2 1128 he turns away, and smiles upon his *m.*
MP 764 which your wife writ to my dear *m.*
*HLC 1528 and said, « Now, *m.*, to thy fate be true
*Con 379 Give me my glove. Why *m.* can you not see ?
*2H6 503 give me my fan : what *m.*, can ye not ?
*2H6 449 she vaunted 'mongst her *ms.* t' other day
E2 495 fear ye not, madam, now his *m.*'s gone
2T 1032 *ms.*, falc' nets, sakers [= ordnance]
E2 274 and let him frolic with his *ms.*
E2 688 the mightiest kings have had their *ms.*
MP 610 what say our *ms.* ? think they
MP 640 his mind, you see, runs on his *ms.*
MP 761 do both salute our lovely *ms.*
MP 771 I love your *ms.* ! dote on them yourself
MP 994 and all his *ms.* stoop when I command
*TT 752 go rate thy *ms.* proud insulting boy
*3H6 896 go rate your *ms.*, proud insulting boy
Minister.
1F 561 Lucifer prince of the east, and his *m.* Mephistophilis
2F 507 Lucifer prince of the east, and his *m.* Mephistophilis
*1H6 2512 thou foul accursed *m.* of hell
*2H6 1571 and for a *m.* of my intent, I have
*2H6 3082 whom angry heavens do make their *m.*
1T 2081 that may be *ms.* of my decay
1F 753 to burn his Scriptures, slay his *ms.*
*E3 1260 three ways these dreadful *ms.* of wrath do tread the
*Loc 1477 in clownish shape to *m.* some food ?
*HLC 897 what doth plenitifully *m.* beauteous apparel
*HLC 1685 would pleasing matter *m.* to her conceits
*2H6 31 and over-joy of heart doth *m.*
Minor.
2T 158 all Asia *M.*, Africa, and Greece
2T 2021 our mighty host marcheth in Asia *M.*
Minos.
*Loc 273 and eke grim *M.*, whom just Jupiter deign'd
Ov 2303 law-giving *M.* did such years desire
*TT 2012 thy father *M.* that denied our course
*3H6 2874 thy father *M.*, that denied our course
Minotaurs.
*1H6 2413 there *M.* and ugly treasons lurk
Mins'.
*Epg 220 when Marcus comes from *M.* [B, C, *Minnes* ; MS. *for newes*]
Mint.
*HLC 856 pied Vanity, the *m.* of strange attires
Minute.
2T 1102 one *m.* and our days, and one sepulchre contain our bodies !
2F 1469 yet in a *m.* had my spirit return'd
D 1195 we will not stay a *m.* longer here
*HLC 2332 to Hero's tower, had that kind *m.* lasted
*Con 1225 and think it but a *m.* spent in sport
*2H6 1944 and think it but a *m.* spent in sport
*3H6 1086 thereby to see the *ms.* how they run
*3H6 1099 so *ms.*, hours, days, months, and years, pass'd
Minute-while.
*1H6 472 that walk'd about me every *m.*
Minx.
1F 827 what are you, Mistress *M.*, the seventh and last ?
2F 746 and what are you, Mistress *M.*, the seventh and last ?
Miracle.
1T 452 bears figures of renown and *m.*
2T 629 whose power is often prov'd a *m.*
2T 1985 come down thyself and work a *m.*
1F 37 affords this art no greater *m.* ?
2F 36 affords this art no greater *m.* ?
JM 13 would make a *m.* of thus much coin
*1H6 2273 be not offended Nature's *m.*
*1H6 2485 the greatest *m.* that e'er ye wrought
*Con 519 how now, now sirrha, what *m.* is it ?
*Con 573 my lords, Saint Albans here hath done a *m.*

*Con 592 a *m.*, a *m.*, let him be taken again, and whipp'd
*2H6 737 fellow, what *m.* dost thou proclaim?
*2H6 738 a *m.*, a *m.*
*2H6 739 come to the king, and tell him what *m.*
*2H6 826 my lords, Saint Alban here hath done a *m.*
*2H6 854 Duke Humphrey has done a *m.* to-day
2T 1651 find as many wondrous *ms.* as in the theoria of
1F 163 the *ms.* that magic will perform
2F 155 the *ms.* that magic will perform will make
*1H6 2460 to work exceeding *ms.* on earth
*2H6 856 but you have done more *ms.* than I

Mire.

*Sel 581 can thy soul wallowing in ambitious *m.* seek
E2 2511 and there, in *m.* and puddle, have I stood
D 446 who, grovelling in the *m.* of Xanthus' banks
*Epg 126 which leaves his head, to travel in the *m.*
*1H6 527 and make a quag*m.* of your mingled brains

Mirror.

*Loc 1209 stout Hercules, the *m.* of the world
1T 1959 wherein, as in a *m.*, we perceive the
1T 2271 wherein, as in a *m.*, may be seen his honour
*HLC 2052 the saffron *m.* by which Phoebus' love
*1H6 492 how far'st thou, *m.* of all martial men?
*TT 1279 whose wisdom was a *m.* to the world
*3H6 1719 whose wisdom was a *m.* to the wisest
*E3 1146 say, *m.* of pale death, to whom belongs the

Mirth.

1F 1192 as to delight you with some *m.*
2F 1037 now, Faustus, come, prepare thyself for *m.*
2F 1375 to delight your majesty with some *m.*
*HLC 1700 Hero striv'd to frame her thoughts to *m.*
*Epg 61 but for their *m.* and for their lechery
*1H6 584 all France will be replete with *m.* and joy
*1H6 791 thy *m.* shall turn to moan

Mirthful.

HLM 537 the *m.* god of amorous pleasure smil'd
*Con 669 he claimed the crown, deposed the *m.* king
*TT 2122 with stately triumphs and *m.* comic shows
*3H6 2989 with stately triumphs, *m.* comic shows
*E3 1215 doth spend the time in *m.* jollity

Misbegotten.

*1H6 2005 contaminated, base, and *m.* blood, I spill

Misbelief.

JM 561 Barabas, although thou art in *m.*, and

Misbelieving.

JM 719 against these barbarous *m.* Turks

Miscarry.

*1H6 1845 if he *m.*, farewell wars in France
*2H6 2676 better ten thousand base-born Cades *m.*

Mischance.

*Sel 78 and overwhelmèd me in sad *m.*
*Sel 1781 then O thou blind procurer of *m.*
*1H6 90 lords view these letters, full of bad *m.*
*1H6 2032 to be shame's scorn, and subject of *m.*
*2H6 1890 *m.* unto my state by Suffolk's means
*2H6 1906 *m.* and sorrow go along with you
*3H6 1637 but now *m.* hath trod my title down
*3H6 1649 still ride in triumph, over all *m.*
*3H6 1896 I long till Edward fall by war's *m.*
*3H6 2139 yet Warwick, in despite of all *m.*

Mischief.

*Sel 37 for hidden *m.* lurketh in the dark
*Sel 2542 preventing such a *m.* from the land
*Loc 2015 one *m.* follows on another's neck
JM 1268 pac'd too long the fatal labyrinth of *m.*
JM 2051 and I know not what *m.* beside
JM 2415 let's hence, lest further *m.* be pretended
MP 41 ratify, in murder, *m.*, or in tyranny
*HLC 1342 would staring haste, as with some *m.* cited
*HLC 1660 humours that their eyes did steep made them fear *m.*
*HLC 1672 ah, nothing doth the world with *m.* fill
Ov 239 (O *m.* !) now for me obtain small grace
L 334 what end of *m.*?
L 644 what *m.* shall ensue?
L 670 O, Rome, continue the course of *m.*
*1H6 661 this sudden *m.* never could have fall 'n
*1H6 1215 you see what *m.*, and what murther too
*1H6 1340 hath wrought this hellish *m.* unawares
*1H6 2258 a plaguing *m.* light on Charles, and thee
*1H6 2509 till *m.* and despair drive you to break your
*2H6 3133 but that my heart's on future *m.* set
*E3 103 a voluntary *m.* hath less scorn, than
*E3 1249 slaughter and *m.* walk within your streets
Ov 319 slaughter and *m.*'s instruments, no better
JM 488 for religion hides many *ms.* from suspicion
*HLC 1447 it would ease [V. R. *end*] all doubt of threaten'd *ms.*
L 629 by these he seeing what *ms.* might ensue
*2H6 879 O God, what *ms.* work the wicked ones?
*2H6 2686 the name of Henry the Fifth, hales them to an hundred *ms.*

Mischievous.

*Sel 585 with that *m.* traitor Ramirchan?

Misconceived.

*1H6 2468 no *m.*, Joan of Arc hath been a virgin

Misconster.

*1H6 821 nor *m.* the mind of Talbot
*E3 2470 but did *m.* what the prophet told
*Sel 180 your majesty *ms.* Selimus [Grosart *misconstrues*]

Misconstrues.

*Sel 180 your majesty *m.* Selimus [So Grosart : Qq *misconsters*]

Miscreant.

2T 633 this *m.* hath disgrac'd his faith
MP 1094 I curse thee, and exclaim thee *m.*
*1H6 1577 well *m.*, I'll be there as soon as you
*1H6 2263 curse *m.*, when thou com'st to the stake
1T 1331 now will the Christian *ms.* be glad

Misdeed.

*TT 1352 that I am clear from this *m.* of Edward's
*3H6 1823 that I am clear from this *m.* of Edward's
*E3 742 the king's great name will temper thy [Old eds. *their*] *ms.*

Misdeem.

*TT 947 how will the people now *m.* their king

Misdo.

MP 553 to *m.* the welfare of their king
*E3 732 what mighty men *m.*, they can amend

Misdoubt.

*2H6 1548 and change *m.* to resolution

Misdoubteth.

*3H6 2866 with trembling wings *m.* every bush

Miser.

*HLC 1440 and make the rankest *m.* bountiful
*1H6 2426 decrepit *m.*, base ignoble wretch
*HLC 2256 no *m.*'s nuptial joys
HLM 241 then treasure is abus'd, when *ms.* keep it

Miserable.

*Sel 1790 portending *m.* chance to me
*Loc 1533 with eating haws and *m.* roots
1T 1181 shall smile to see thy *m.* state

1F 1463 accursed Faustus, *m.* man
JM 348 to take the lives of *m.* men
E2 425 happy were I ! but now most *m.*
E2 466 O *m.* and distressèd queen !
E2 482 and so am I for ever *m.*
E2 1122 ay, Mortimer, the *m.* queen
E2 1887 have not in life or death made *m.* ?
E2 2088 heavens and earth conspire to make me *m.*
E2 2332 O, *m.* is that common-weal, where
D 398 and who so *m.* as Aeneas is ?
D 400 then be assur'd thou art not *m.*
D 804 then never say that thou art *m.*
Ov 1160 lo, how the *m.* great-ear'd ass, dull'd
*Con 28 and nothing can make poor Margaret *m.*, unless
*Con 1573 why is 't not a *m.* thing, that of the skin of
*2H6 1414 for what's more *m.* than discontent ?
*2H6 2210 O *m.* age : virtue is not regarded in handy-crafts-men
*2H6 2362 O gross and *m.* ignorance
*TT 406 I should lament thy *m.* state ?
*3H6 504 I should lament thy *m.* state ?
*3H6 1149 O pity God, this *m.* age !
*3H6 1585 Oh *m.* thought !

Miserably.

*TT 326 he be as *m.* slain as I
*3H6 410 he be as *m.* slain as I

Miserat.

Ov 620 *Tebellas quas m. execratur*

Miserere.

D 1546 *m. domus labentis, et istam*

Misericordia.

1F 1067 *M. pro nobis !* what shall I do ?

Miseries.

*Sel 1279 to see sad pageants of men's *m.* ?
*Loc 247 and all my *m.* do end with life
*Loc 396 is the beginning of all his *m.*
*Loc 1189 to bring a corsive to our *m.* ?
*Loc 1279 O death, the haven of all *m.* !
*Loc 1329 O kingdom, object to all *m.* !
*Loc 1877 framed in the front of forlorn *m.* !
*HLC 1671 pierc'd with our human *m.* more than men
*1H6 89 to weep their intermissive *m.*
*1H6 995 just Death, kind umpire of men's *m.*
*Con 935 and would my death might end these *m.*
*2H6 1110 I'll prepare my tear-stain'd eyes, to see her *m.*

Miseris.

1F 497 *Solamen m. socios habuisse doloris*
2F 445 *Solamen m. socios habuisse doloris*

Misero.

*Loc 1530 *O vita, m. longa, felici brevis !*

Misery.

*Sel 1503 how shall he live, that full of *m.*
*Sel 1530 ['tis] that would end my woeful *m.*
*Sel 1911 damnèd Ambition, cause of all *m.* !
*Loc 1296 O soldiers, is there any *m.* to
*Loc 1787 foretelling some unwonted *m.*
*Loc 1902 that I may end my woeful *m.* !
1T 2061 and villainess to shame, disdain, and *m.*
1T 2165 to see them live so long in *m.* !
2F 1090 curs'd be your souls to hellish *m.* !
2F 1476 yet stay : the world shall see their *m.*
2F 1508 O, *m.* ! How now, Benvolio !
2F 1856 and pity of thy future *m.*
JM 349 than to be the causers of their *m.*
JM 412 'tis a *m.* to see a man in such affliction
JM 2150 what greater *m.* could heaven inflict ?
E2 2271 men are ordain'd to live in *m.*
E2 2285 this usage makes my *m.* increase
E2 2501 for she relents at this your *m.*
MP 194 to aggravate our sudden *m.*
D 157 though we be now in extreme *m.*
D 254 as poor distressèd *m.* may plead
*Epg 523 why dost thou, Marcus, in thy *m.* rail
*1H6 1439 for that's the end of human *m.*
*2H6 1413 my body round engirt with *m.*
*TT 1408 not that I pity Henry's *m.*, but
*3H6 1906 not that I pity Henry's *m.*, but
*E3 2283 beholds us now brought low with *m.*

Misfortune.

*Sel 1249 some strange *m.* is not far from me
D 143 Priam's *m.* follows us by sea
Ov 938 or if he loves, thy tale breeds his *m.*
*3H6 2163 what late *m.* is befall'n King Edward ?
*3H6 2181 and bear with mildness my *m.*'s cross ?
E2 1934 centre of all *ms.* ! O my stars

Misgive.

*3H6 2325 so doth my heart *m.* me, in these conflicts
JM 1092 my heart *ms.* me, that, to cross your love
*E3 1146 my heart *ms.* : — say, mirror of pale death, to whom

Misgoverned.

E2 1761 *m.* kings are cause of all this wreck

Mishap.

*Sel 681 then, Oh thou blindful mistress of *m.*
*Loc 1892 but a confused chaos of *m.*
*Loc 1895 since mighty kings are subject to *m.*
*Loc 1895[a] (ay, mighty kings are subject to *m.*)
*Loc 1965 doth feed the substance of his own *m.*
MP 177 the heavens forbid your highness such *m.* !
*HLC 2387 anger doth still his own *m.* increase
*1H6 23 what ? shall we curse the planets of *m.* ?
*TT 887 to see these dire *ms.* continue so

Misleader.

*2H6 2993 thou mad *m.* of thy brain-sick son

Misleading.

*3H6 2588 to plague thee, for thy foul *m.* me

Misled.

1T 41 hoping (*m.* by dreaming prophecies) to reign in
E2 1749 is thus *m.* to countenance their ills !
*Con 1699 that by that [Q3 *these*] traitor's means were thus *m.*
*2H6 2636 the commons, whom thou hast *m.*
*3H6 1667 our people, and our peers, are both *m.*

Mislike.

*3H6 1934 setting your scorns, and your *m.* aside, tell me
*2H6 138 'tis not my speeches that you do *m.*
*Epg 122 *ms.* the place, and fled into his feet

Misproud.

*TT 973 impairing Henry strengthened *m.* York
*3H6 1207 impairing Henry, strength'ning *m.* York

Miss.

2T 1548 run mourning round about the females' *m.*
*Sel 95 but he shall *m.* of that he aimeth at
2T 1362 if my father *m.* him in the field
E2 887 villain, thy life ! unless I *m.* mine aim
*HLC 2382 and could not *m.* the thread itself
Ov 171 and, while he drinks, to add more do not *m.*

Missed.

MP 313 he *m.* him near, but we have struck him now
HLM 589 and now Leander, fearing to be *m.*
HLM 672 and fell in drops like tears because they *m.* him
*1H6 422 howe'er unfortunate, I *m.* my aim

Misses.
Ov 1596 or Phillis' tears that her Demophoon *m.*
Ov 2245 nor this last fire their presence *m.*
Mis-shaped.
*3H6 1604 until my *m.* trunk, that bears this head
Mis-shapen.
HLM 209 *m.* stuff are of behaviour boisterous and rough
*TT 804 but like a foul *m.* stigmatic
*TT 1948 thou perjur'd George, and thou *m.* Dick
*3H6 949 but like a foul *m.* stigmatic
*3H6 2797 and thou *m.* Dick, I tell ye all, I am
Missing.
Ov 334 and on her neck a wanton's [ed. C, *wanton*] mark not *m.*
Missive : see **Intermissive**
Mist.
1F 1573 now draw up Faustus, like a foggy *m.*
2F 2104 now draw up Faustus, like a foggy *m.*
MP 694 is Guise's glory but a cloudy *m.* ?
*Loc 1784 casteth her *ms.* on shady Tellus' face
1T 612 enroll'd in flames and fiery smouldering *ms.*
1T 2088 smother the earth with never-fading *ms.*
2T 658 dazzled with the hellish *ms.* of death
*HLC 2160 men's rests fell like the *ms.* of death upon their eyes
*Epg 384 the cloudy *ms.* [MS. *m.*] before dim eyes appearing
Mistake.
*Sel 1566 read it again, perchance thou dost *m.*
*Loc 85 nay, Corineus, you *m.* my mind
1T 598 and so *m.* you not a whit, my lord
JM 184 these silly men *m.* the matter clean
*LD 6 if I *m.* not, you are to accommodate yourself with
*Epg 513 thou then art chang'd, and say'st thou didst *m.*
*1H6 822 did *m.* the outward composition of his body
*Con 380 I cry you mercy madam, I did *m.*
*Con 1838 if thou didst *m.*, we pardon thee, kneel again
*Con 1839 why, I did no way *m.*, this is my king
*2H6 2958 this is my king York, I do not *m.*
2F 1080 your grace *ms.* ; you gave us no such charge
E2 2029 your grace *ms.* ; it is for England's good
*2H6 2959 but thou *ms.* me much to think I do
Mistaking.
*2H6 2951 for thy *m.* so, we pardon thee
Misthink.
*3H6 1169 *m.* the king, and not be satisfied ?
Mistress.
*Sel 681 then, Oh thou blindful *m.* of mishap
*Sel 941 to be the sovereign *m.* of my thoughts
*Loc 313 so it is, *M.* Dorothy, and the
*Loc 338 and carry this letter to *M.* Dorothy
*Loc 359 alas, *M.* Dorothy, this is my luck
*Loc 362 in plain terms, I love you, *M.* Dorothy
*Loc 366 farewell, *m.*
*Loc 1055 no, by my troth, *M.* Nicebice
*Loc 1062 if you be plain, *M.* Driggle-draggle
*Loc 1613 but where's my lady *m.*, Guendolen ?
*Loc 1747 for Nemesis, the *m.* of revenge, sits
1T 1278 and how my slave, her *m.*, menaceth ?
1F 813 her name was *M.* Margery March-beer
1F 827 what are you, *M.* Minx, the seventh and last ?
1F 993 he keeps such a chafing with my *m.* about it
1F 1001 my master and *m.* shall find that I can read
2F 746 and what are you, *M.* Minx, the seventh and last ?
2F 790 thou need'st [1631, *needs*] not do that, for my *m.* hath done it
JM 1203 O *m.* ! ha, ha, ha !
JM 1207 O *m.*, I have the bravest, gravest, secret
JM 1232 I pray, *m.*, will you answer me to one question ?
JM 1239 I will, forsooth, *m.*
JM 1916 and unto your good *m.* as unknown
JM 1977 sirrah, you must give my *m.* your posy
MP 1218 send thy *m.* word what this
D 1345 to rob their *m.* of her Trojan guest ?
HLM 328 but Pallas and your *m.* are at strife
Ov 25 I have no *m.* nor no favourite
Ov 237 for thee I did thy *m.* fair entreat
Ov 286 that when my *m.* there beholds thee cast
Ov 296 my *m.* weeps whom my mad hand did harm
Ov 322 over my *m.* is my power more great ?
Ov 385 « *M.*, thou know'st thou hast a blest youth pleas'd
Ov 583 all for their *m.*, what they have, prepare
Ov 598 receive these lines ; them to thy *m.* carry
Ov 643 and then with sweet words to my *m.* fitted
Ov 885 Bagous, whose care doth thy [ed. C, *my*] *m.* bridle
Ov 892 because thy [ed. B *they*] care too much thy *m.* troubled
Ov 952 ay me, an eunuch keeps my *m.* chaste
Ov 1143 This tomb approves I pleas'd my *m.* well
Ov 1198 well mayst thou one thing for thy *m.* use
Ov 1178 apt to thy *m.*, but more apt to me
Ov 1201 telling thy *m.*, where I was with thee
Ov 1399 thou giv'st my *m.* life, she mine again
Ov 1506 my hard way with my *m.* would seem soft
Ov 1528 why doth my *m.* from me oft divide ?
Ov 1805 let my new *m.* grant to be belov'd !
Ov 1810 for evermore thou shalt my *m.* be !
Ov 1829 my *m.* hath her wish ; my wish with me remain
Ov 1925 kindly thy *m.* use, if thou be wise
Ov 1933 thy waters stay ; I to my *m.* hast [= haste]
Ov 2129 when our books did my *m.* fair content
Ov 2264 in empty bed alone my *m.* lies
*Epg 53 yet on a time he call'd his *m.* *whore*
*Epg 268 making his *m.* march with men of war
*Epg 549 or what he shall unto his *m.* say
*Con 946 and you my gracious lady and sovereign *m.*
*2H6 396 that my *m.* was ? no forsooth : my
*2H6 2196 until the queen his *m.* bury it
*TT 1340 I like it well that our fair queen and *m.*, smiles
*3H6 1806 I like it well that our fair queen and *m.* smiles
*E3 461 write but in letters capital my *m.*' name
*E3 682 to be my *m.*, and my secret love
Ov 486 his *m.*' doors this, that his captain's keeps
Ov 498 this breaks town-gates, but he his *m.*' door
Ov 943 spying his *m.*' tears, he will lament
Ov 961 thy *m.*' ensigns must be likewise thine
Ov 1163 is charg'd to violate her *m.*' bed !
Ov 1278 and from my *m.*' bosom let me rise
Ov 1464 blest ring, thou in my *m.*' hand shall lie !
Ov 1468 then would I wish thee touch my *m.*' pap
Ov 1544 would I had been my *m.*' gentle prey
Ov 1591 my *m.*' deity also drew me fro it
Ov 1766 let us all conquer by our *m.*' favour
Ov 1828 my *m.*' wish confirm with my request
Mistrust.
JM 888 lest she *m.* the match that is in hand
E2 2531 what means your highness to *m.* me thus ?
E2 2549 if you *m.* me, I'll be gone, my lord
Ov 165 and with *m.* of the like measure vex'd
*Epg 440 doth no more *m.* him *than* [MS. omits] his brother
*2H6 1456 more than *m.*, that shows him worthy death
*3H6 1115 when care, *m.*, and treason waits on him

*3H6 2890 which now *m.* no parcel of my fear
JM 1631 I fear me he *ms.* what we intend
Mistrustful.
*TT 1526 I hold it cowardice, to rest *m.* where a
*3H6 2072 to rest *m.*, where a noble heart hath
Misty.
1T 1902 your fearful minds are thick and *m.*
HLM 195 and Night, deep-drench'd in *m.* Acheron
L 263 now light had quite dissolv'd the *m.* night
*2H6 2059 from their *m.* jaws, breathe foul contagious darkness
Misused.
*Sel 1513 and shall he thus unmanly be *m.*
*Loc 1584 so Guendolen, seeing herself *m.*
Ov 297 I might have then my parents dear *m.*
Mithridate.
1T 1925 as are Thessalian drugs or *m.*
Mitigate.
*1H6 1187 pray uncle Gloster *m.* this strife
Mitre.
2T 434 whose triple *m.* I did take by force
E2 187 throw off his golden *m.*, rend his stole
Mix.
D 1735 honour thee in death, and *m.* her blood with thine
*HLC 1836 and then *m.* mournful tales of others' deaths
*HLC 1866 as two clear tapers *m.* in one their light
*HLC 2008 moisture and heat must *m.*; so man and wife
Mixed.
*Loc 1314 these roseal cheeks *m.* with snowy white
1T 818 *m.* their angry seeds at his conception
*HLC 1755 like form and colour *m.* in Hymen's face
*HLC 1865 *m.* so you [V. R. *she*] could not know it
*HLC 2249 the guilty Hellespont was *m.* and stain'd
*HLC 2337 and forth they brake, the seas *m.* with the sky
*HLC 2415 her *m.* soul could tell her love was dead
*HLC 2442 their wings, blue, red, and yellow, *m.* appear
Ov 632 yet, as if *m.* with red lead, thou wert ruddy
Ov 711 yet, although neither [Old eds. *either*], *m.* of eithers hue
Ov 1056 such as a rose *m.* with a lily breeds
*1H6 1457 by fair persuasions, *m.* with sugar'd words
*HLC 1749 such interm. affections [V. R. *affection*] should invade
Ov 494 to suffer storm-*m.* snows with night's sharp cold?
Mixture.
*HLC 886 whose *m.* and first fire his love attains
*HLC 1745 white and crimson, meet in beauty's *m.*
Mixtured.
*1TA 11 to be *m.* in print with such matter of worth
Mo.
MP 1121 and many *m.* to revenge our death [Dyce *more*]
HLM 318 as put [V. R. *but*] thereby, yet might he hope for *m.*
*AT 71 he groan'd, and word spoke never *m.*
*Epg 417 and five thousand *m.* so oft he hath recited [MS. *reported*] to
*TT 530 and many soldiers *m.*, who all at once let drive
*TT 637 and of their feather many *m.* proud birds
*TT 1834 for many wounds receiv'd, and many *m.* [Q3 *more*] repaid
*3H6 773 and of their feather, many *m.* proud birds
*E3 2059 this knight, and forty *m.*, — of whom the
Moan.
*Sel 427 and poor Ixion's lamentable *m.*?
*Sel 1506 and cowards spend the time in bootless m.
*Sel 1757 ah! where shall I begin to make my *m.*?
*Loc 63 cease your laments, and leave your grievous *m.*
D 248 to dull the air with my discoursive *m.*
HLM 60 none for whom succeeding times make [V. R. *may*] greater *m.*
*1H6 791 thy mirth shall turn to *m.*
*Con 972 where I may sit and sigh in endless *m.*
*3H6 2690 whiles in his *m.* the ship splits on the rock
1T 1813 their blubber'd cheeks, and hearty humble *ms.*
*HLC 1186 sing *ms.* to such delightsome [V. R. *delightfull*] harmony?
*HLC 1546 with *ms.* [V. R. *moane*] make swell their shining gorges
JM 428 what, woman! *m.* not for a little loss
JM 914 but to thyself smile when the Christians *m.*
E2 1641 O my sweet heart, how do I *m.* thy wrongs
*Loc 1911 would not *bem.* this mournful tragedy?
Moaned.
Ov 2097 caus'[d] deaf rocks to have lov'd [ed. B *moned*; C, *moved*]
*3H6 1171 was ever father so *bem.* his son?
Moaning.
1T 2072 whose *m.* intercourse hath hitherto been stay'd
*E3 2217 thy sweet becoming [Ed. B, *bem.*] speech to me
Moat.
2T 744 throw them in the triple *m.* of hell
E2 2570 come, let us cast the body in the *m.*
Mobile.
1F 219 for is he not *corpus naturale*? and is not that *m.*?
2F 206 for is he not *corpus naturale*? and is not that *m.*?
2F 818 even to the height of *Primum M.*
Mock.
MP 770 know how I scorn'd them and their *ms.*
*Sel 1079 to *m.* thy son that lovèd thee so dear
1T 105 that dar'st to presume thy sovereign for to *m.*!
2T 1633 think you to *m.* me thus palpably?
Ov 1648 her lover let her *m.*, that long will reign
*TT 1035 they *m.* thee Clifford, swear as thou wast wont
*TT 1229 on my back, where sits deformity to *m.* my body
*3H6 509 and I to make thee mad, do *m.* thee thus
*3H6 1277 they *m.* thee Clifford, swear as thou wast wont
*3H6 1592 my back, where sits deformity to *m.* my body
*E3 230 she *ms.* at us; Douglas, I can't endure it
Mocked.
HLM 830 and with his flaring beams *m.* ugly Night
Ov 448 Venus to *m.* men lends a senseless ear
Ov 1853 and, unreveng'd, *m.* gods with me doth scoff
Ov 2053 it *m.* me, hung down the head, and sunk
*3H6 2737 like the owl by day, if he arise, be *m.* and wonder'd at
Mockery.
*Epg 388 which doth of physic make a *m.*
*TT 1409 but seek revenge on Edward's *m.*
*3H6 1907 but seek revenge on Edward's *m.*
Mockest.
Ov 2116 « why *m.* thou me? » she cried, « or, being ill, who
Mocking.
*TT 1399 for *m.* marriage with the name of France
*3H6 1897 for *m.* marriage with a dame of France
*3H6 1941 for *m.* him about the marriage of the Lady Bona
Modeiled.
*E3 875 O, how his mother's face, moulded [Dent *m.*] in his
Moderamine.
*Loc 796 *Qui regitis rigido Stygios m. lucos*
Moderate.
Ov 254 see, Love with me, wine *m.* in my brain

Moderately.
Ov 1880 but yet their gift more *m.* use
Modest.
*Loc 445 the gentle blasts of Eurus' *m.* wind
*Loc 1703 you gentle winds, that with your *m.* blasts
JM 33 being of condition more *m.*
D 205 to wear their bow and quiver in this *m.* sort
D 730 to be more *m.* than her thoughts admit
*HLC 1560 suppress in *m.* cheeks your inward wantonness?
*HLC 1998 to show the *m.* shame, in coupling with a man
Ov 105 naked simplicity, and *m.* grace
Ov 981 if any eye me with a *m.* look
Ov 1998 she her *m.* eyes held down
L 266 infringing all excuse of *m.* shame
*3H6 2446 or *m.* Dian, circled with he nymphs
*E3 349 if she did blush, 'twas tender *m.* shame
Modest: see **Immodest**
Modestly.
HLM 166 and *m.* they open'd as she rose
*1H6 2403 words sweetly plac'd, and *m.* directed
Modesty.
JM 1762 though woman's *m.* should hale me back
D 869 fancy and *m.* shall live as mates
*Ign 3 I love thee not for thy sweet *m.*
*1H6 723 with *m.* admiring thy renown
*3H6 1512 her looks doth argue her replete with *m.*
Moist.
*HLC 901 the palm of Bounty ever *m.* preserving
Ov 446 that this or that man may thy cheeks *m.* keep
Ov 1474 would first my beauteous wench's *m.* lips touch
Ov 2321 to lay my body on the hard *m.* floor
Ov 735 all naked, holding in her wave-*m.* hands
*Loc 850 and *m.* the grassy meads with humid drops
*HLC 1885 then *m.* it freshly with another gale
Moistened.
Ov 1496 a grassy turf the *m.* earth doth hide
*1H6 50 when at their mothers' *m.* eyes, babes shall suck
Moist-lipped.
*HLC 1943 *m.*, long-fac'd, thin like an iron wedge
Moisture.
*Loc 442 and from the *m.* of the mountain tops
*Loc 988 and with his *m.* serveth all thy camp
*Loc 1522 the *m.* is derived into this arch
1T 894 the heat and *m.*, which did feed each other
2T 1539 wanting *m.* and remorseful blood, dry up with anger
2T 2163 heat, whereby the *m.* of your blood is dried
*HLC 2008 *m.* and heat must mix; so man and wife
Ov 1114 pure water's *m.* thirst away did keep
*TT 549 I cannot weep, for all my breast's *m.*
*3H6 683 all my body's *m.* scarce serves to quench my
*E3 1172 as did her gushing *m.* break into the
Mole.
1F 1166 had a wart or *m.* in her neck
2F 1326 had on her neck a little wart or *m.*
Molehill.
*TT 389 come make him stand upon this *m.* here
*TT 532 and then they set him on a *m.* there
*3H6 486 come make him stand upon this *m.* here
*3H6 1075 here on this *m.* will I sit me down
Molest.
Ov 2260 and may th' earth's weight thy ashes naught *m.*!
Mollified.
Ov 520 pleasure and ease had *m.* my mind
Mollify.
E2 1118 had power to *m.* his stony heart
D 1644 my tears nor plaints could *m.* a whit
Molossia.
*Loc 114 though Graecia frown'd, and all *M.* storm'd
Molossians.
*Loc 68 and all the crew of the *M.*
Molten.
EPF 5 no *m.* crystal, but a richer mine
Moly.
*Epg 367 Homer of *M.* and Nepenthe [MS. *Nepenthen*] sings
*Epg 368 *M.*, the gods' most sovereign herb divine
*Epg 373 *M.* is not so sovereign for a wound
Moment.
*Sel 2234 and in a *m.* rent me all to nought
*Loc 1094 shall in a *m.* yield to Locrine's sword
E2 2033 which in a *m.* will abridge his life
HLM 806 in a *m.* took that which so long, so
*1H6 183 what towns of any *m.*, but we have?
*1H6 814 and in a *m.* makes them desolate
*1H6 1785 who in a *m.*, even with the earth, shall lay
*TT 247 an oath is of no *m.* being not sworn before a
*3H6 305 an oath is of no *m.*, being not took before a
Momentary.
*Sel 798 lest that our kingdom be too *m.*
Monarch.
*Loc 67 the Grecian *m.*, warlike Pandrasus
*Loc 111 to Graecia's *m.*, noble Pandrasus
1T (Title) became a most puissant and mighty *m.*
*1TA 5 that became so great a conqueror and so mighty a *m.*
1T 43 to make himself the *m.* of the East
1T 161 we here do crown thee *m.* of the East
1T 374 that I shall be the *m.* of the East
1T 941 the high and highest *m.* of the world
1T 956 most great and puissant *m.* of the earth
2T 169 born to be *m.* of the western world
2T 889 and wife unto the *m.* of the East
2T 2295 the *m.* of the earth, and eyeless monster that torments
2T 359 Tamburlaine, arch-*m.* of the world
2T 1509 made arch-*m.* of the world
1F 1070 *m.* of hell, under whose black survey great
1F 1460 more lovely than the *m.* of the sky
2F 1358 the mighty *m.*, warlike Alexander
2F 1440 made the grim *m.* of infernal spirits tremble
2F 1919 more lovely than the *m.* of the sky
MP 811 to beat the papal *m.* from our lands
MP 1221 if I do, the papal *m.* goes to wreck
*1H6 2225 under the lordly *m.* of the north
*TT 443 hath that poor *m.* taught thee to insult?
*TT 1315 as may become a *m.* like himself
*3H6 545 hath that poor *m.* taught thee to insult?
*3H6 1758 as may beseem a *m.* like himself
1T 116 to quake and tremble at the Persian *m.*'s name
D 1030 Dido's heart, which *ms.* might not scale
Monarcha.
1F 261 *Orientis princeps Belzebub, inferni ardentis m.*
2F 248 *Orientis princeps Belzebub, inferni ardentis m.*
Monarchy.
1T 138 states and commons of this mighty *m.*
1T 504 defend his freedom 'gainst a *m.*
2F 1331 than if I gain'd [1624, I *had* gain'd] another *m.*
2F 1923 to view the subjects of our *m.*
E2 365 make several kingdoms of this *m.*
D 1443 vain man, what *m.* expect'st thou here?
*HLC 2336 for either's right pretended to the windy *m.*

L 335 at last learn, wretch, to leave thy *m.* !
*2H6 2765 contenteth me, and worth a *m.*
Monasteries.
MP 138 *m.*, priories, abbeys, and halls
Monastery.
JM 1508 but here's a royal *m.* hard by
JM 2296 a *m.* which standeth as an out-house to the town
JM 2343 they are sent before, enter'd the *m.*
Moneth : see **Month**
Money.
*Loc 583 truly, master gentleman, I lack no *m.*
1F 1224 well, come, give me your *m.*; my boy will deliver him to you
2F 1541 well, I will not stand with thee : give me the *m.*
2F 1569 and give me my *m.* again
2F 1623 gave me *my* [Not in 1624, 1631] *m.* and fell to eating
2F 1634 I gave him his *m.*
2F 1728 we will be welcome for our *m.*, and we will pay for what we take
JMP 32 which *m.* was not got without my means
JM 227 and for the *m.* send our messenger
JM 250 and 'tis thy *m.*, Barabas, we seek
JM 251 how, my lord, my *m.* !
JM 339 you have my goods, my *m.*, and my wealth
JM 357 the *m.* for this tribute of the Turk
JM 735 he'd give us present *m.* for them all
JM 814 having *m.* for their pains, are wondrous
JM 1147 counting-house, where I saw some bags of *m.*
JM 1526 true, I have *m.* ; what though I have ?
JM 1572 great sums of *m.* lying in the banco
JM 1767 I'll go steal some *m.* from my master
JM 1789 I'll write unto him ; we'll have *m.* straight
JM 1853 take thou the *m.* ; spend it for my sake
JM 1854 'tis not thy *m.*, but thyself I weigh
JM 1948 and send me *m. you* [Dyce, *he*] were best
JM 2224 great sums of *m.* for thy recompense
JM 2230 and let me see what *m.* thou canst make
E2 921 who should defray the *m.* but the king ?
E2 1680 we will find comfort, *m.*, men, and friends
MP 956 you will give us our *m.* ?
Ov 546 the whore stands to be bought for each man's *m.*
*Epg 171 and borrowing *m.*, ranging [Eds *raging*] in his mind
*Epg 211 the fall of *m.*, and burning of Paul's steeple
*Epg 461 which, when he hath no *m.* in his purse
*1H6 70 no treachery, but want of men and *m.*
*1H6 195 nor men nor *m.* hath he to make war
*1H6 1306 that come to gather *m.* for their corn
*1H6 2188 the sum of *m.* which I promis'd
*Con 759 and here Tom, take all the [Q2 *my*] *m.* that I have
*2H6 534 without discharge, *m.*, or furniture
*2H6 1064 and here Tom, take all the *m.* that I have
*2H6 1270 levy great sums of *m.* through the realm
*2H6 2271 there shall be no *m.*, all shall eat and drink on my score
*2H6 2680 Henry hath *m.*, you are strong and manly
*TT 265 provide both men and *m.* to further our attempts
*Loc 580 he will not take press-*m.*
JM 266 *first, the tribute-m. of the Turks shall all be levied*
JM 1416 and for the tribute-*m.* I am sent
JM 2111 whose goods we heard were sold for tribute-*m.* ?
Moneyed.
JM 249 thou art a merchant and a *m.* man
Moneyless.
*Epg 158 who from a [MS. *which* from *the*] dicing-house comes *m.*
'Mong : see **Among**
Mongrel.
*Loc 872 with that his army made of *m.* curs
'Mongst : see **Amongst**
Monk.
MP 1058 tush, to be short, he meant to make me *m.*
2F 916 make his *ms.* and abbots stand like apes
JM 1509 good master, let me poison all the *ms.*
E2 1896 yet, gentle *ms.*, for treasure, gold, nor fee
Monmouth.
*1H6 989 since Henry *M.* first began to reign
*1H6 1298 that Henry born at *M.* should win all
Monsieur.
JM 1974 gramercy, *m.*
JM 2003 very mush : *m.*, you be no his man ?
JM 2023 *pardonnez moi, m.* ; me be no well
E2 1662 *M.* Le Grand, a noble friend of yours, told
MP 536 O *M.* de Guise, hear me but speak !
MP 659 and then shall *M.* wear the diadem
MP 1042 *M.* of Lorraine, sink away to hell !
MP 1054 did he not injure *M.* that's deceas'd ?
*Con 1588 delivering up the towns in France to *M.* Busmine-cue
*2H6 2520 giving up of Normandy unto *M.* Basimecu
Monster.
*Sel 474 a favouring *m.* is false Selimus
*Sel 1239 knowing thou wert a *m.* like themselves
*Sel 2505 now Acomat, thou *m.* of the world
*Sel 2549 have rid that *m.*, and his fellow-mates
*Loc 1502 Venus, convey this *m.* from the earth
*Loc 1504 Cupid, convey this *m.* to dark hell
1T 104 *m.* of nature, shame into thy stock
1T 824 or *m.* turnèd to a manly shape
1T 1574 a *m.* of five hundred thousand heads
2T 1528 O damned *m.* ! nay, a fiend of hell
2T 1907 vile *m.*, born of some infernal hag
2T 2032 the *m.* that hath drunk a sea of blood
2T 2145 my slave, the ugly *m.* Death
2T 2296 the monarch of the earth, and eyeless *m.*
E2 848 'tis not the hugest *m.* of the sea, nor
E2 1183 *m.* of men, that, like the Greekish strumpet
*HLC 1277 creates the *m.* Eronusis [V. R. *Eronosus*]
*Sel 1322 and all the damned *ms.* of black hell
*Sel 1669 when, after he had all his *ms.* quell'd
*Loc 260 Hercules, that tamed the hugy *ms.* of the world
*Loc 1117 that tamed the *ms.* of the threefold world
*Loc 1212 after so many *ms.* quell'd by force
E2 2065 see, *ms.*, see ! I'll wear my crown again
L 588 such *ms.* Nature hatch'd against her kind
*Sel 2530 garden-*m.* paths that lead to crowns [Grosart *m.-guarded*]
Monster-guarded.
*Sel 2530 garden-monster paths that lead to crowns [Grosart *m.*]
Monstrous.
*Sel 1154 would put up such a *m.* injury ?
*Sel 1173 death, but even as *m.* as I can devise
*Sel 1216 but, as thou giv'st me such a *m.* death
*Sel 2436 and when the *m.* giant Monychus
*Loc 718 as when the *m.* giant Monychus
*Loc 764 rolleth hot flames from out her *m.* paunch
*Loc 1655 with ugly spots of *m.* infamy
*Loc 1960 would God she had the *m.* Hydra's lives
1T 815 so will I send this *m.* slave to hell
1T 1386 as *m.* as Gorgon prince of hell

1T 2033 hope of end to our infamous, *m.* slaveries
2T 956 fenc'd with the concave of a *m.* rock
2T 1208 stretching their *m.* jaws, grin *with* [8vo omits] their teeth
1F 1181 dog, bred in the concave of some *m.* rock
2F 1626 O, *m.* ! eat a whole load of hay !
JM 325 and covetousness, O, 'tis a *m.* sin !
JM 1472 O, *m.* villany !
JM 2428 O, *m.* treason !
E2 2669 thou hadst not hatch'd this *m.* treachery !
L 497 from the breach of Libyan Syrtes rolls a *m.* wave
*1H6 1639 O *m.* treachery
*Con 676 by means of that *m.* rebel Glendower
*Con 1481 O *m.* simplicity
*Con 1523 and that *m.* rebel Cade, hath sworn to
*Con 1655 if you forsake this *m.* rebel here ?
*Con 1741 Jack Cade, and was it [Q3 *this*] that *m.* rebel
*Con 1766 I came to remove that *m.* rebel Cade
*2H6 2050 so bad a death, argues a *m.* life
*2H6 2283 he can write and read, and cast accompt. — O *m.*
*2H6 2573 O *m.* coward ! What, to come behind folks ?
*2H6 2811 is 't Cade that I have slain, that *m.* traitor ?
*2H6 2891 and fight against that *m.* rebel Cade
*2H6 2935 O *m.* traitor !
*TT 931 O *m.* times begetting such events
*TT 1224 O *m.* man, to harbour such a thought !
*3H6 1598 Oh *m.* fault, to harbour such a thought
*E3 508 O *m.* line ! put in the next a sword

Montague.

*TT 231 brother, and cousin *M.*, give me leave to speak
*TT 257 thou cousin *M.*, shalt to Norfolk straight
*TT 272 cousin *M.* post you hence
*TT 634 and therefore comes my brother *M.*
*TT 665 King Edward, valiant Richard, *M.*
*TT 1337 sent from your brother Marquis *M.*
*TT 1428 speak freely Clarence, Gloster, *M.* and Hastings
*TT 1510 but ere I go *M.* and Hastings
*TT 1516 so God help *M.* as he proves true
*TT 1714 and thou brother *M.*, in Leicestershire
*TT 1734 where is our brother *M.* ?
*TT 1735 where is the post that came from *M.* ?
*TT 1777 *M.*, *M.*, for Lancaster
*TT 1778 traitorous *M.*, thou and thy brother shall
*TT 1837 thy brother *M.* hath breath'd his last
*TT 1843 and so the valiant *M.* gave up the ghost
*TT 2089 with them the two rough bears, Warwick and *M.*
*3H6 340 my brother *M.* shall post to London
*3H6 770 and therefore comes my brother *M.*
*3H6 801 King Edward, valiant Richard *M.*
*3H6 1802 sent from your brother Marquis *M.*
*3H6 1937 and you too, Somerset and *M.*, speak freely
*3H6 1950 why, knows not *M.*, that of itself, England is
*3H6 2049 but ere I go, Hastings and *M.* resolve my doubt
*3H6 2058 so God help *M.* as he proves true
*3H6 2439 thou brother *M.*, in Buckingham
*3H6 2455 sweet Oxford, and my loving *M.*
*3H6 2493 how far off is our brother *M.* ?
*3H6 2494 where is the post that came from *M.* ?
*3H6 2558 *M.*, *M.*, for Lancaster
*3H6 2608 now *M.* sit fast, I seek for thee
*3H6 2638 ah *M.*, if thou be there, sweet brother, take my hand
*3H6 2644 come quickly *M.*, or I am dead
*3H6 2645 ah Warwick, *M.* hath breath'd his last
*3H6 2694 and *M.* our top-mast : what of him ?
*3H6 2956 with them, the two brave bears, Warwick and *M.*

Montfort.

*E3 134 about the planting of Lord *M.* there ?

Montgomery.

*TT 1644 brother, this is Sir John *M.*
*TT 1649 thanks brave *M.*
*3H6 2375 brother, this is Sir John *M.*
*3H6 2380 thanks good *M.*
*3H6 2413 thanks brave *M.*, and thanks unto you all

Month.

*Loc 638 laugh a *m.* and a day at him
1F 1330 in the dead time of winter and in the *m.* of January
1F 1554 a year, a *m.*, a week, a natural day
2F 2085 a year, a *m.*, a week, a natural day
JM 223 What respite ask you, governor ? — But a *m.*
JM 224 we grant a *m.* ; but see you keep your promise
JM 2001 two, three, four *m.*, madam
JM 2291 to entertain Selim and all his soldiers for a *m.*
E2 1709 why, so : they bark'd apace *a m.* [1612, 1622, *not long*] ago
*1H6 186 faintly besiege us one hour in a *m.*
*Con 45 ere the 30 [Q3 *thirty day*] of the next *m.* [Q2 *moneth*]
*Con 371 which shall be on the thirtieth of this *m.* [Q3 omits]
*Con 835 at Saint Edmond's-bury, the first of the next *m.*
*2H6 585 shall be the last of the next *m.*
*2H6 1167 holden at Bury, the first of this next *m.*
1T 1690 provided for a *m.*'s victual before-hand
*Sel 1830 and have not many *ms.* to live on earth
*Sel 1868 these twice six *ms.* never did behold
2T 421 in leaguer fifteen *ms.*
JM 398 toil'd to inherit here the *ms.* of vanity, and
*Con 39 till term of eighteen *ms.* be full expir'd
*Con 60 till term of 18 *ms.* be full expired
*2H6 42 for eighteen *ms.* concluded by consent
*2H6 65 till term of eighteen *ms.* be full expir'd
*2H6 2702 but I was made a king at nine *ms.* old
*TT 108 when I was crown'd I was but nine *ms.* old
*3H6 115 when I was crown'd, I was but nine *ms.* old
*3H6 1099 so minutes, hours, days, *ms.*, and years, pass'd
*3H6 1388 I was anointed king at nine *ms.* old

Monumenta.

Ept 12 *Famaque marmorei superet m. sepulcri*

Monument.

*Sel 2024 thy body — in this ancient *m.*
JM 1191 interr'd within one sacred *m.* of stone
*Con 1743 in my chamber shalt thou hang as a *m.*
*2H6 2394 this *m.* of victory will I bear
1F 48 are not thy bills hung up as *ms.*
1F 904 that I do long to see the *ms.* and
2F 45 are not thy bills hung up as *ms.*
2F 883 I do long to see the [1624, 1631, *those*] *ms.*
L 138 bearing old spoils and conquerors' *ms.*
*Epg 327 taught him that keeps the *ms.* at Westminster
*1H6 1422 erects thy noble deeds as valour's *ms.*
*Con 80 reversing *ms.* of conquer'd France
*2H6 100 defacing *ms.* of conquer'd France
*2H6 1948 to wash away my woeful *ms.*

Monychus.

*Sel 2436 the monstrous giant *M.* hurl'd mount
*Loc 718 as when the monstrous giant *M.*

Mood.

*Loc 532 this brings us to a merry *m.* — *Song*
*Loc 712 beating down millions with his furious *m.*

*Loc 1277 and with my death must pacify their *m.*
1T 1135 well said, Theridamas ! speak in that *m.*
JM 410 in his ireful *m.* our words will but increase his
E2 1829 I like not this relenting *m.* in Edmund
*Con 936 and stay their *ms.* for good King Henry's sake

Moody.

*1H6 1223 hath banish'd *m.* discontented fury
*3H6 2244 when after many *m.* thoughts, at last, by notes

Moody-mad.

*1H6 1823 but rather *m.* : And desperate stags

Moon.

*Loc 289 or else I was begotten and born in the wane of the *m.*
1T 69 before the *m.* renew her borrow'd light
1T 926 when the *m.* begins to join in one her semicircled horns
1T 1942 the *m.*, the planets, and the meteors, light
2T 259 shall rise aloft and touch the horned *m.*
2T 695 makes the sun and *m.* as dark as when
2T 852 bear the figure of the semicircled *m.*
1F 282 be it to make the *m.* drop from her sphere
1F 682 tell me, are there many heavens above the *m.* ?
1F 705 the *M.* in twenty-eight days
2F 266 be it to make the *m.* drop from her sphere
2F 603 speak, are there many spheres above the *m.* ?
2F 607 even from the *m.* unto th' empyreal orb
2F 625 the *M.* in twenty-eight days
2F 817 from the bright circle of the horned *m.* even to the
*FB 57 I then did wish both sun and *m.* to stay
JM 938 and every *m.* made some or other mad
D 978 women's hearts, that imitate the *m.* in every change
*HLC 1358 she wrought beside a *m.* in change
*HLC 1602 in [V. R. *for*] strife for chasteness with the *M.*
*HLC 1911 round as the *m.* at full, and full as bright
Ov 374 the purple *m.* with sanguine visage stood
Ov 695 the *m.* sleeps with [ed. A, *and*] Endymion every day
Ov 774 with sun and *m.* Aratus shall remain
Ov 817 with sun and *m.* Aratus shall remain
Ov 867 verses reduce the hornèd bloody *m.*
Ov 1057 or when the *m.* travails with charmèd steeds
L 219 the winter's wrath, and watery *m.* being three days old
L 415 or that the wandering main follow the *m.*
*Con 943 and dogged York that levels at the *m.*
*2H6 1371 and dogged York, that reaches at the *m.*
*E3 1081 figuring the horned circle of the *m.*
*HLC 1103 painted *ms.*, whose lights profane Beauty's true heaven
*E3 1874 for, like a half-*m.*, op'ning but one way, it rounds us in

Moon-light.

*E3 503 let's see what follows that same *m.* line

Moon-line.

*E3 491 out with the *m.*, I will none of it

Moor.

JM 21 the wealthy *M.*, that in the eastern rocks
JM 841 rat'st thou this *M.* but at two hundred plates ?
JM 845 why should this Turk be dearer than that *M.* ?
JM 885 this *M.* is comeliest, is he not ?
L 213 albeit the *M.*'s light javelin or his spear sticks in
1T 1184 ye *Ms.* and valiant men of Barbary
1T 1231 I have of Turks, Arabians, *Ms.*, and Jews, enough
1T 1539 these *Ms.*, that drew him from Bithynia to
1T 2312 Egyptians, *Ms.*, and men of Asia
2T 62 Jews, Arabians, Turks, and *Ms.*
2T 386 an host of *Ms.*, train'd to the war
2T 1055 these *Ms.* shall cut the leaden pipes
2T 1109 *Ms.*, in whom was never pity found
1F 148 as Indian *Ms.* obey their Spanish lords
2F 140 as Indian *Ms.* obey their Spanish lords
JM 682 our fraught is Grecians, Turks, and Afric *Ms.*
D 1269 as many *Ms.* as in the sea are little water-drops
L 257 and furious Cimbrians, and of Carthage *Ms.*

Moorish.

1T 1447 to suck up poison from the *m.* fens
*HLC 1107 base fool ! when every *m.* fool can teach that

Moral.

*Epg 201 corrects old Holinshed our famous chronicler with *m.* rules
*E3 731 the *m.* is, what mighty men misdo, they can amend

Morality.

*HLC 979 by it *M.* and Comeliness themselves

Mordieu.

*E3 2169 *m.*, they quoit at us and kill us up

More.

*Sel 62 was slain, the *m.* to augment my sad distress
*Sel 63 lost *m.* than ever I had gained theretofore
*Sel 83 but I shall have *m.* home-borne outrages
*Sel 99 the janissaries love him *m.* than me
*Sel 209 what, yet *m.* news ?
*Sel 297 I owe no *m.* to him than he to me
*Sel 369 no *m.* than him that dies in doing right
*Sel 694 he'll turn *m.* fiercely than before he came
*Sel 700 yet have we lost *m.* than our enemies
*Sel 720 shall now no *m.* wander on Stygian banks
*Sel 804 then may your lords *m.* easily provide
*Sel 822 it would the *m.* increase their insolentness
*Sel 847 then do we fear, *m.* than the child new-born
*Sel 900 then Selimus' cause had been *m.* tolerable
*Sel 908 Selim had *m.* than ever he deserv'd
*Sel 962 unsheath'd their swords to make *m.* war on us ?
*Sel 990 yet *m.* news ?
*Sel 1069 once *m.* will Bajazet be emperor
*Sel 1107 Acomat means to move him ten times *m.*
*Sel 1190 when I am dead, *m.* hind'rers shalt thou find
*Sel 1287 is ten times *m.* unnatural to me
*Sel 1421 *m.* bloody than the Anthropophagi
*Sel 1604 but *m.*, to hear thou art so well reclaim'd
*Sel 1731 for nothing is *m.* hurtful to a prince
*Sel 1786 rest thou a while and gather up *m.* tears
*Sel 1794 poor Aga, had it not been much *m.* fair
*Sel 2092 I'll have no *m.* servants
*Sel 2183 and hath no *m.* co-rivals in the crown
*Sel 2378 but thou must yet seek for *m.* massacres ?
*Sel 2425 strangle her, Hali, let her scold no *m.*
*Sel 2510 I would have said as much and *m.* to thee
*Loc 189 a gift *m.* rich than are the wealthy mines
*Loc 239 my malady increasth *m.* and *m.*
*Loc 312 I think the *m.* haste the worse speed
*Loc 473 in number infinite *m.* than the
*Loc 732 the Britons' force is *m.* than all the
*Loc 916 lamented *m.* than I for Albanact
*Loc 938-947 and these and *m.*, if need shall *m.* require
*Loc 1065 ere you go from hence, we must have *m.* words
*Loc 1422 what would you *m.*, you fiends of Erebus ?
*Loc 1460 brings forth *m.* fruit than this accursed grove
*Loc 1496 and seven years *m.* he hopeth yet to live
*Loc 1608 none may *m.* bewail his mournful hearse
*Loc 1732 O no ; his death will *m.* augment my woes
*Loc 1734 *m.* dear to me than the apple of mine eye
*1TA 9 might seem *m.* tedious unto the wise

1T 152 whereat the soldiers will conceive *m.* joy than
1T 232 are adjuncts *m.* beseeming Tamburlaine
1T 273 think you I weigh this treasure *m.* than you?
1T 279 thy person is *m.* worth to Tamburlaine than
1T 286 *m.* rich and valurous than Zenocrate's
1T 400 could use persuasions *m.* pathetical
1T 401 nor are Apollo's oracles *m.* true
1T 430 in whom I *m.* rejoice than doth the king of Persia
1T 460 a pearl *m.* worth than all the world is plac'd
1T 563 and *m.* regarding gain than victory
1T 583 fighting *m.* for honour than for gold
1T 613 shall threat the gods *m.* than Cyclopian wars
1T 658 and *m.* than needs to make an emperor
1T 794 I judge the purchase *m.* important far
1T 798 and lose *m.* labour than the gain will quite
1T 805 but give him warning and [4to *with*] *m.* warriors
1T 913 so; now it is *m.* surer on my head than
1T 962 'twere requisite he should be ten times *m.*
1T 986 'tis *m.* than pity such a heavenly face should
1T 1032 his talk much [4to *m.*] sweeter than the Muses' song
1T 1045 and gives no *m.* than common courtesies
1T 1079 *m.* honour and less pain it may procure
1T 1099 and menace [4to *meane*] *m.* than they can well perform
1T 1117 withdraw as many *m.* to follow him
1T 1118 the *m.* he brags, the greater is the spoil
1T 1132 kings, *m.* mighty than the Turkish emperor
1T 1203 their limbs *m.* large and of a bigger size than
1T 1216 and speech *m.* pleasant than sweet harmony
1T 1598 is no *m.* dismay'd with tidings of his fall, than
1T 1672 let them be fed, it would do *m.* good
1T 1751 ay, tyrant, and *m.* meat
1T 1823 these *m.* than dangerous warrants of our death
1T 1947 whose sorrows lay *m.* siege unto my soul than
1T 1994 no *m.* there is not, I warrant thee, Techelles
1T 2026 *m.* than Cimmerian Styx or Destiny
1T 2047 O life, *m.* loathsome to my vexed thoughts [4to *thought*]
1T 2137 and tell my soul *m.* tales of bleeding ruth!
1T 2169 that she shall stay, and turn her wheel no *m.*
1T 2243 and add *m.* strength to your dominions
1T 2310 adding *m.* courage to my conquering mind
2T 21 *m.* than his camp of stout Hungarians
2T 194 a hundred kings and *m.*, upon their knees
2T 219 and *m.* than this, for all I cannot tell
2T 263 *m.* precious in mine eyes than all the wealthy kingdoms
2T 296 shine in complete virtue *m.* than they
2T 401 it could not *m.* delight me than your sight
2T 404 in number *m.* than are the drops that fall when Boreas
2T 421 and lain in leaguer fifteen months and *m.*
2T 551 numbers, *m.* than infinite, of men
2T 664 shine downwards now no *m.*
2T 770 ah, sweet Theridamas, say so no *m.*!
2T 911 sorrow no *m.*; my sweet Casane
2T 932 the comers there may fall *m.* flat
2T 1136 in whose high looks is much *m.* majesty
2T 1164 Nature shew'd *m.* skill than when
2T 1185 (in number *m.* than are the [8vo *this*] quivering leaves
2T 1222 full fifty thousand *m.*
2T 1371 *m.* childish-valourous than manly-wise
2T 1595 *m.* force than Cynthia's in the watery wilderness
2T 1604 and listen *m.* to me
2T 1679 were not subdu'd with valour *m.* divine
2T 1786 *m.* white than Erycina's [Old eds. *Hericinas*] brows [8vo *bowes*]
2T 1807 respect'st thou *m.* thy slavish life than
2T 1817 *m.* strong than are the gates of death or hell
2T 1850 pains *m.* exquisite than ever traitor felt
2T 1854 we offer *m.* than ever yet we did
2T 1859 shall bide no *m.* regard of parle [Old eds. *parlie*]
2T 1884 which threaten'd *m.* than if the region
2T 1913 lake there lies *m.* gold than Babylon is worth
2T 1922 hence, let him speak no *m.*
2T 1942 *m.* than the thought of this doth
2T 2033 gapes still for *m.* to quench his thirst
2T 2166 but of a substance *m.* divine and pure
2T 2232 *m.* worth than Asia and the world beside
2T 2234 eastward behold as much *m.* land
2T 2261 *m.* than the ruin of our proper souls!
2T 2320 rocks *m.* steep and sharp than Caspian clifts [Dyce *cliffs*]
2T 2323 [any] *m.* than heaven's coach the pride of Phaeton
2T 2332 both their worths will equal him no *m.*!
1F 24 glutted *m.* [Dyce, *now*] with learning's golden gifts
1F 38 then read no *m.*; thou hast attain'd that end
1F 155 shadowing *m.* beauty in their airy brows than
1F 169 and *m.* frequented for this mystery than
1F 286 no *m.* than he commands must we perform
1F 481 thou art safe: cast no *m.* doubts
1F 502 and give thee *m.* than thou hast wit to ask
1F 517 my blood congeals, and I can write no *m.*
1F 617 if thou lovest me, think *no* [Not in 1604] *m.* of it
1F 641 nay, let me have one book *m.*, — and then I have done
1F 656 'twas made for man, therefore is man *m.* excellent
1F 717 but in some years we have *m.*, in some less?
1F 943 well, use that trick no *m.*, I would advise you
1F 988 and so by that means I shall see *m.* than e'er
1F 1015 true, Ralph: and *m.*, Ralph, if thou hast
1F 1023 no *m.*, sweet Ralph: lets go and make clean
1F 1069 forgive me now, and I'll never rob thy library *m.*
1F 1219 alas, sir, I have no *m.*! — I pray you, speak for me
1F 1254 purged me of forty dollars: I shall never see them *m.*
1F 1292 let me go, and I'll give you forty dollars *m.*
1F 1300 well, this trick shall cost him forty dollars *m.*
1F 1460 *m.* lovely than the monarch of the sky
1F 1612 to practise *m.* than heavenly power permits
2F 37 then read no *m.*; thou hast attained that end
2F 147 shadowing *m.* beauty in their airy brows than
2F 161 and *m.* frequented for this mystery than
2F 270 no *m.* than he commands must we perform
2F 429 Faustus, thou art safe: cast no *m.* doubts
2F 450 and give thee *m.* than thou hast wit to ask
2F 465 my blood congeals, and I can write no *m.*
2F 555 and, if thou lov'st me, think no *m.* of it
2F 579 'twas made for man; then he's *m.* excellent
2F 639 in some years we have *m.*, in some less?
2F 699 I'll not speak a word *m.* for a king's ransom
2F 745 I'll not speak a word *m.* for a king's ransom
2F 1064 Faustus, no *m.*: see where the Cardinals come!
2F 1264 shall add *m.* excellence unto thine art
2F 1384 I'll ne'er trust smooth faces and small ruffs *m.*
2F 1417 yet my *heart* [1624, 1631, *heart's*] *m.* ponderous than my head
2F 1446 devise how we may add *m.* shame to
2F 1534 but, if thou likest him for ten dollars *m.*
2F 1655 some *m.* drink, hostess!

2F 1664 as nothing in the world could please me *m.*
2F 1682 I will do *m.* than this for your content
2F 1686 this makes me wonder *m.* than all the rest
2F 1709 we have wit enough to be *m.* bold than welcome
2F 1919 *m.* lovely than the monarch of the sky
2F 2049 nothing, but vex thee *m.*
2F 2072 ten thousand tortures that *m.* horrid be
2F 2160 to practise *m.* than heavenly power permits
*FB 80 embrace true faith that never *m.* decays
*JMD 8 there is none *m.* able to tax ignorance
*JMD 11 over whom none can claim *m.* power
JMP 23 citadel commands much *m.* than letters can import
JM 33 being of condition *m.* modest
JM 65 *m.* than many merchants of the town are worth
JM 111 what *m.* may heaven do for earthly man
JM 127 but we have scambled up *m.* wealth by far
JM 217 that's *m.* than is in our commission
JM 219 'tis *m.* kingly to obtain by peace than to enforce
JM 241 soft, Barabas ! there's *m.* 'longs to 't than so
JM 303 live still ; and, if thou canst, get *m.*
JM 307 from little unto *m.*, from *m.* to most
JM 328 I must be forc'd to steal, to compass *m.*
JM 335 amount to *m.* than all the wealth in Malta
JM 341 and, having all, you can request no *m.*
JM 454 but they will give me leave once *m.*, I trow, to
JM 615 rests no *m.* but bare remembrance
JM 655 there's *m.*, and *m.*, and *m.*
JM 765 to have *m.* of the serpent than the dove
JM 766 that is, *m.* knave than fool
JM 843 no *m.*, my lord
JM 846 because he is young, and has *m.* qualities
JM 977 daughter, a word *m.* : kiss him, speak him fair
JM 1066 stay her, but let her not speak one word *m.*
JM 1275 Abigail, I will : but see thou change no *m.*
JM 1312 ne'er shall she grieve me *m.* with her disgrace
JM 1351 and batten *m.* than you are aware
JM 1442 and naught to us *m.* welcome is than wars
JM 1461 and one offence torments me *m.* than all
JM 1626 no *m.*, but so : it must and shall be done
JM 1698 why, a Turk could ha' done no *m.*
JM 1746 she sees *m.* in me than I can find in myself
JM 1786 ay, and such as — go to, no *m.* !
JM 1800 « if you do not — no *m.*, but so »
JM 1837 the *m.* villain he to keep me thus
JM 1882 Jew, I must ha' *m.* gold
JM 1887 and therefore I must have five hundred *m.*
JM 1965 but first let's ha' *m.* gold
JM 1991 give him a crown, and fill me out *m.* wine
JM 2026 one letter *m.* to the Jew
JM 2027 prithee, sweet love, one *m.*, and write it sharp
JM 2059 one dram of powder *m.* had made all sure !
JM 2077 once *m.*, away with him !
JM 2162 away ! no *m.* ; let him not trouble me
JM 2179 but Barabas will be *m.* circumspect
JM 2225 nay, *m.*, do this, and live thou governor still
JM 2338 well, since 'tis no *m.*, I'll satisfy myself with that
E2 144 not Hylas was *m.* mourn'd for of [1598 omits] Hercules
E2 147 no soul in hell hath felt *m.* torment
E2 164 I'll give thee *m.* ; for, but to honour thee, is
E2 182 I did no *m.* than I was bound to do
E2 228 nay, *m.*, the guard upon his lordship waits
E2 292 hath *m.* earldoms than an ass can bear
E2 300 but I long *m.* to see him banish'd hence
E2 372 because he loves me *m.* than all the world
E2 428 I shall be found, and then 't will grieve me *m.*
E2 444 I say no *m.* — judge you the rest, my lord
E2 478 but that will *m.* exasperate his wrath
E2 571 nay, *m.*, when he shall know it lies in us to
E2 599 I love him *m.* than he can Gaveston
E2 628 nor let me have *m.* wealth than I may
E2 631 once *m.* receive my hand ; and let this be
E2 633 and may it prove *m.* happy than the first !
E2 643 these silver hairs will *m.* adorn my court
E2 712 a jewel of *m.* value than the crown
E2 811 you have matters of *m.* weight to think upon
E2 825 my lord, mine's *m.* obscure than Mortimer's
E2 858 desir'd her *m.*, and wax'd outrageous
E2 865 frolics not *m.* to see the painted spring
E2 889 no *m.* than I would answer, were he slain
E2 890 yes, *m.* than thou canst answer, though he live
E2 1000 and, when 'tis gone, our swords shall purchase *m.*
E2 1019 out of my sight, and trouble me no *m.* !
E2 1031 sweet uncle, speak *m.* kindly to the queen
E2 1055 scarce shall you find a man of *m.* desert
E2 1162 yet once *m.* I'll importune him with prayer
E2 1227 lest he bestow *m.* cost in burying him
E2 1256 cause yet *m.* bloodshed ? is it not enough
E2 1360 beside, the *m.* to manifest our love
E2 1383 commit not to my youth things of *m.* weight than
E2 1386 on Atlas' shoulder shall not lie *m.* safe
E2 1782 I would he never had been flatter'd *m.* !
E2 1915 O, never *m.* lift up this dying heart !
E2 1973 parted from hence, never to see us *m.* ?
E2 2107 *m.* safety there is in a tiger's jaws
E2 2181 to set his brother free ; no *m.* but so
E2 2210 and by the way, to make him fret the *m.*
E2 2232 the *m.* my grief
E2 2251 the *m.* cause have I now to make amends
E2 2358 what else, my lord ? and far *m.* resolute
E2 2378 take this : away, and never see me *m.* !
E2 2386 fear'd am I *m.* than lov'd ; — let me be fear'd
E2 2439 at our command. — Once *m.*, away with him !
E2 2456 much *m.* a king, brought up so tenderly
E2 2461 able to endure *m.* than we can inflict
E2 2523 O, speak no *m.*, my lord ! this breaks my heart
E2 2530 my mind may be *m.* steadfast on my God
MP 141 and *m.*, — of my knowledge, in
MP 143 all this, and *m.*, if *m.* may be compris'd
MP 266 and that I am not *m.* secure myself
MP 366 and mean once *m.* to menace us
MP 378 *m.* gold, or thou shalt have the stab
MP 483 all this, and *m.*, your highness shall command
MP 508 there are a hundred Huguenots and *m.*
MP 585 cannot but march, with many graces *m.*
MP 603 all this and *m.*, hath Henry with his crown
MP 604 and long may Henry enjoy all this, and *m.* !
MP 630 go, sirrah, work no *m.* till
MP 712 our quarrel is no *m.* but to
MP 765 faith, this is *m.* than need
MP 767 'tis *m.* than kingly or emperious
MP 802 either never manage army *m.*, or else
MP 859 my lord, to speak *m.* plainly, thus it is
MP 1161 we will go talk *m.* of this within
MP 1121 and many *m.* to revenge our death [Old ed. *moe*]
MPF 31 shall aim *m.* at thy end than extirpation
D 12 I vow, if she but once frown on thee *m.*
D 38 Hermes no *m.* shall show the world his wings
D 207 that they may trip *m.* lightly o'er the lawnds
D 246 and tell our griefs in *m.* familiar terms ?
D 293 might we but once *m.* see Aeneas' face, then
D 481 and, after him, a thousand Grecians *m.*

D 539 O, end, Aeneas ! I can hear no *m.*
D 661 no *m.*, my child ; now talk another while
D 727 *m.* wealth than twenty thousand Indias can afford
D 730 to be *m.* modest than her thoughts admit
D 739 as, without blushing, I can ask no *m.*
D 766 flinging in favours of *m.* sovereign worth than
D 819 Troy shall no *m.* call him her second hope
D 873 *m.* than melodious are these words to me
D 877 but, that thou mayst *m.* easily perceive how
D 1048 what *m.* than Delian music do I hear
D 1131 whose yielding heart may yield thee *m.* relief
D 1141 Anna, that doth admire thee *m.* than heaven
D 1365 ye shall no *m.* offend the Carthage queen
D 1394 I'll be no *m.* a widow ; I am young
D 1413 Carthage shall vaunt her petty walls no *m.*
D 1448 and young Julus' *m.* than thousand years
*HLD 12 *m.* agreeable and thriving to his right children
HLM 53 because she took *m.* from her than she left
HLM 64 to hazard *m.* than for the golden fleece
HLM 117 *m.* over-rules the flood than she
HLM 188 wherewith Leander much *m.* was inflam'd
HLM 223 receives no blemish, but ofttimes *m.* grace
HLM 232 the ocean maketh *m.* majestical
HLM 234 who on Love's seas *m.* glorious wouldst appear?
HLM 335 these arguments he us'd and many *m.*
HLM 340 the *m.* she striv'd, the deeper was she strook
HLM 443 he inly storm'd, and wax'd *m.* furious
*HLC 492 and doth her love *m.* recompense
HLM 557 much *m.* in subjects having intellect
HLM 561 nothing saw that might delight him *m.*
HLM 565 the *m.* she striv'd, the *m.* a gentle
HLM 575 ne'er king *m.* sought to keep his diadem
HLM 638 and nothing *m.* than counsel lovers hate
HLM 643 the *m.* he is restrain'd, the worse he fares
HLM 730 the longing heart of Hero much *m.* joys, than
HLM 741 the nearer that he came, the *m.* she fled
HLM 823 whence his admiring eyes *m.* pleasure took than
*HLC 847 *m.* harsh, at least *m.* hard, *m.* grave and high
*HLC 909 yet did the gentle flood transfer once *m.* this
*HLC 1125 these and *m.* grave conceits toil'd Hero's spirits
*HLC 1183 be embath'd, and swim in *m.* heart's-ease than
*HLC 1229 hath heaven's strait fingers no *m.* graces for
*HLC 1308 limbs sustain'd no *m.* but a most [V. R. *m.*] subtle veil
*HLC 1348 but, as she prick'd, it grew *m.* perfect still
*HLC 1363 for maids take *m.* delight [V. R. *delights*], when
*HLC 1449 and many *m.* effects this picture wrought
*HLC 1473 yet singularity she would use no *m.*
*HLC 1510 be never virgin's vow worth [V. R. *vow with*, and *now with*] trusting *m.* ! »
*HLC 1585 *m.* hold in base dissemblers is there not
*HLC 1629 the *m.* ill threats us, we suspect the less
*HLC 1654 he lov'd her *m.*, to see the love
*HLC 1671 pierc'd with our human miseries *m.* than men
*HLC 1850 make his hope of bounteous Eucharis *m.* strong
*HLC 1877 it rag'd the *m.*, because the [V. R. *their*] tide
*HLC 1890 loathing the lower place, *m.* than it loves the
*HLC 2108 Love's rite claims *m.* than banquets ; rise !
*HLC 2117 Love's rite claims *m.* than banquets ; rise !
*HLC 2125 Love's rite claims *m.* than banquets ; rise !
*HLC 2185 but doth repair *m.* tender fawns
*HLC 2253 *m.* blood was spilt, *m.* honours were addrest
*HLC 2284 keeping *m.* coil than if she danc'd upon
*HLC 2385 the *m.* kind Neptune rag'd, the *m.* he
*HLC 2423 *m.* than might have serv'd to kill her
Ov 21 young oxen newly-yok'd are beaten *m.* than
Ov 55 unwilling lovers Love doth *m.* torment than such as
Ov 171 and, while he drinks, to add *m.* do not miss
Ov 216 Jove send me *m.* such afternoons as this !
Ov 274 or I *m.* stern than fire or sword will turn
Ov 281 the careful prison is *m.* meet for thee
Ov 322 over my mistress is my power *m.* great?
Ov 402 to yield their love to *m.* than one disdain'd
Ov 417 many to rob is *m.* sure, and less hateful
Ov 463 when thou hast so much as he gives no *m.*
Ov 518 in heaven was never *m.* notorious fable
Ov 535 no *m.* this beauty mine eyes captivates
Ov 551 'tis shame their wits should be *m.* excellent
Ov 626 going out again, pass forth the door *m.* wisely
Ov 644 *m.* fitly had they [Old eds. *thy*] wrangling bonds contain'd
Ov 688 not one in heaven should be *m.* base and vile?
Ov 699 I chid [Old eds. *chide*] no *m.* : she blush'd
Ov 704 but what had been *m.* fair, had they been kept?
Ov 846 born at Peligny, to write *m.* address
Ov 907 if long she stays, to think the time *m.* short
Ov 933 *m.* he deserv'd ; to both great harm he fram'd
Ov 956 to kind requests thou wouldst *m.* gentle prove
Ov 1178 apt to thy mistress, but *m.* apt to me
Ov 1209 *m.* glory by thy vanquish'd foes ascends
Ov 1252 light art thou, and *m.* windy than thy wings
Ov 1328 it is *m.* safe to sleep, to read a book
Ov 1380 she looking on them did *m.* courage give
Ov 1493 with corn the earth abounds, with vines much *m.*
Ov 1531 maids' words, *m.* vain and light than falling leaves
Ov 1613 unless I err, to these thou *m.* incline than wars
Ov 1617 keep her for me, my *m.* desire to breed
Ov 1776 the *m.* thou look'st, the *m.* the gown envi'd
Ov 1724 and I deserve *m.* than thou canst in verity
Ov 1802 Castor loves horsemen *m.*
Ov 1880 but yet their gift *m.* moderately use
Ov 1907 what's kept we covet *m.* ; the care makes theft
Ov 1912 thy fear is than her body valu'd *m.*
Ov 1969 one Deïanira was *m.* worth than these
Ov 1994 thou o'er a hundred nymphs or *m.* shalt reign
Ov 1995 for five-score nymphs or *m.* our floods contain
Ov 2009 shame, that should make me blush, I have no *m.*
Ov 2016 while thus I speak, the waters *m.* abounded
Ov 2078 delighted her no *m.* than did the robe
Ov 2079 than did the robe or garment which she wore [ed. B, *m.*]
Ov 2083 what might I crave *m.*, if I ask again
Ov 2105 drooping *m.* than a rose pull'd yesterday
Ov 2108 lie down with shame, and see thou stir no *m.*
Ov 2112 nay, *m.*, the wench did not disdain a whit
Ov 2127 wit was sometimes *m.* precious than gold
Ov 2331 my love was cause that *m.* men's [ed. C, *men*] love she seiz'd
Ov 2355 ah, she doth *m.* worth than her vices prove !
Ov 2370 who mine was call'd, whom I lov'd *m.* than any
Ov 2460 be *m.* advis'd, walk as a puritan
Ov 2493 and I will trust your words *m.* than mine eyes
*LD 19 and, I hope, many *m.* succeeding offices
L 107 Parthians, y' afflict us *m.* than ye suppose
L 284 won with far less toil, and yet the honour's *m.*
L 476 and far *m.* barbarous than the French, his vassals
L 560 with *m.* and ugly joints than nature gives
L 578 such and *m.* strange black night brought forth
L 634 yet *m.* will happen than I can unfold
L 638 but Figulus, *m.* seen in heavenly mysteries
*Epg 94 nor hath *m.* scrapings nor *m.* dressings borne

*Epg 97 since he hath been in town, seven years and *m.* [So ed. A]
*Epg 97 since he hath been seven years in town, and *m.* [So eds. B, C]
*Epg 97 since he hath known this town, seven years and *m.* [So in MS.]
*Epg 134 but he devours *m.* capons in a [B, C, *one*] year than
*Epg 148 « my fart », quod she ; which did *m.* laughter move
*Epg 162 Cosmus hath *m.* discoursing in his head than
*Epg 176 the *m.* fool I [MS. *I was a foole*] to bribe so false a knave
*Epg 177 but he gave back my [MS. *the*] bribe ; the *m.* fool he
*Epg 225 the fine youth Cyprius is *m.* terse and neat than the
*Epg 232 he wastes *m.* time in dressing than a wench
*Epg 244 why expect [MS. *respect*] you *m.* of me than I of you ?
*Epg 267 but poet Decius *m.* audacious far
*Epg 285 no *m.* than a sweet, filthy, fine, ill-flavour'd whore
*Epg 296 when I dare swear [MS. *say*] he dares adventure *m.*
*Epg 297 *m.* than the brave, most all-daring wight [So ed. A]
*Epg 297 *m.* than the most brave and all-daring wight [So eds. B, C]
*Epg 401 this [MS. *It*] were enough, without discoursing *m.*
*Epg 440 doth no *m.* mistrust him *than* [MS. omits] his brother
*Epg 478 and he eats *m.* than would five-score suffice
*Epg 520 for she doth lay *m.* colour on her face than
*Epg 543 whether of the gull'd people he be *m.* esteem'd for
EPF 7 diamonds resolv'd, and substance *m.* divine
EPF 10 made them *m.* dear than ever was that
*1H6 13 *m.* dazzled and drove back his enemies, than
*1H6 41 *m.* than God or religious churchmen may
*1H6 56 a far *m.* glorious star thy soul will make
*1H6 68 these news would cause him once *m.* yield the ghost
*1H6 110 the circumstance I'll tell you *m.* at large
*1H6 121 *m.* than three hours the fight continued
*1H6 210 *m.* truly now may this be verified
*1H6 217 and hunger will enforce them to be *m.* eager
*1H6 301 he may mean *m.* than we poor men do know
*1H6 412 this cardinal's *m.* haughty than the devil
*1H6 547 this day is ours, as many *m.* shall be
*1H6 578 *m.* blessed hap did ne'er befall our state
*1H6 593 her ashes, in an urn *m.* precious than the
*1H6 647 ne'er heard I of a warlike enterprise *m.* venturous
*1H6 738 no, truly, 'tis *m.* than manners will
*1H6 817 and *m.* than may be gather'd by thy shape
*1H6 835 the garden here is *m.* convenient
*1H6 870 stay lords and gentlemen, and pluck no *m.*
*1H6 1025 discover *m.* at large what cause that was
*1H6 1114 lascivious wanton, *m.* than well beseems a
*1H6 1116 and for thy treachery, what's *m.* manifest ?
*1H6 1129 who preferreth peace *m.* than I do ?
*1H6 1244 away my masters, trouble us no *m.*
*1H6 1403 but now no m. ado, brave Burgundy, but gather
*1H6 1494 should grieve thee *m.* than streams of foreign gore
*1H6 1610 much *m.* a knight, a captain, and a leader
*1H6 1629 no *m.* but plain and bluntly ? (*To the King*)
*1H6 1733 suspicious I *m.* incline to Somerset, than York
*1H6 1764 *m.* rancorous spite, *m.* furious raging broils
*1H6 1772 but *m.*, when envy breeds unkind division
*1H6 1872 Lucy farewell, no *m.* my fortune can
*1H6 1976 no *m.* can I be sever'd from your side, than
*1H6 2023 all these, and *m.*, we hazard by thy stay
*1H6 2035 then talk no *m.* of flight, it is no boot
*1H6 2331 to be a queen in bondage, is *m.* vile, than is
*1H6 2558 possess'd with *m.* than half the Gallian territories
*1H6 2564 coveting for *m.*, be cast from possibility of all
*1H6 2611 and which is *m.*, she is not so divine, so full
*1H6 2631 why what (I pray) is Margaret *m.* than that ?
*1H6 2650 marriage is a matter of *m.* worth
*1H6 2666 (*m.* than in women commonly is seen)
*1H6 2669 is likely to beget *m.* conquerors
*Con 26 lest I should speak *m.* than becomes a woman
*Con 51 which dims mine eyes that I can read [Q3 *see*] no *m.*
*Con 119 *m.* like a ruffian than a man of church [Q3 *the* church]
*Con 199 away I say, and let me hear no *m.*
*Con 245 but whist Sir John, no *m.* of that I trow
*Con 279 we'll hear *m.* of this [Q3 this *thing*] before the king
*Con 292 that seeks to him *m.* than to King Henry
*Con 303 was worth *m.* wealth than all my father's lands
*Con 341 I say Somerset is *m.* worthy than York
*Con 444 now question me no *m.*, for I must hence again
*Con 488 how now my lord, why this is *m.* than needs
*Con 514 had not your man cast off so soon, we had had *m.* sport to-day
*Con 601 have done I say, and let me hear no *m.* of that
*Con 681 what plain [Q3 omits] proceedings can be *m.* plain
*Con 726 for Henry will be no *m.* protected
*Con 756 I thank you all, but I'll drink no *m.*
*Con 765 Peter, what *m.* ? — Thumpe
*Con 938 and thousands *m.* must follow after me
*Con 988 lest that in living he offend us *m.*
*Con 1089 be woe for me *m.* wretched than he was
*Con 1191 where I have rule, but three days *m.*, he dies
*Con 1226 No *m.* Sweet Suffolk hie thee hence to France
*Con 1264 from thee to die, were torment *m.* than death
*Con 1347 threatens *m.* plagues than mighty Abradas
*Con 1378 then they had *m.* need to go to bed now
*Con 1386 but sirrah, who comes *m.* [Q3 *else*] beside Jack Cade ?
*Con 1390 and a great sort *m.* is come from Rochester
*Con 1451 is there any *m.* of them that be knights ?
*Con 1590 and *m.* than so, thou hast most traitorously
*Con 1726 I pray God I may never eat grass *m.*
*Con 1972 and *m.* such days as these to us befall
*2H6 147 nay *m.*, an enemy unto you all
*2H6 173 his insolence is *m.* intolerable than all the
*2H6 184 *m.* like a soldier than a man o' th' church
*2H6 275 and never *m.* abase our sight so low
*2H6 310 away from me, and let me hear no *m.*
*2H6 400 we'll hear *m.* of your master before the king
*2H6 436 but can do *m.* in England than the king
*2H6 438 cannot do *m.* in England than the Nevils
*2H6 443 *m.* like an empress, than Duke Humphrey's wife
*2H6 625 have done, for *m.* I hardly can endure
*2H6 697 no *m.* than becomes so good a quarrel

*2H6 719 we had had *m.* sport
*2H6 856 but you have done *m.* miracles than I
*2H6 870 as *m.* at large your grace shall understand
*2H6 996 you madam, for you are *m.* nobly born
*2H6 1045 or *m.* afraid to fight, than is the appellant
*2H6 1070 Peter? what *m.*? — Thump. — Thump?
*2H6 1283 ah what's *m.* dangerous, than this fond affiance?
*2H6 1307 unless thou wert *m.* loyal than thou art
*2H6 1333 I say no *m.* than truth so help me God
*2H6 1365 for thousands *m.*, that yet suspect no peril
*2H6 1414 for what's *m.* miserable than discontent?
*2H6 1445 believe me lords, were none *m.* wise than I
*2H6 1456 *m.* than mistrust, that shows him worthy death
*2H6 1459 'tis York that hath *m.* reason for his death
*2H6 1518 no *m.*, good York; sweet Somerset be still
*2H6 1539 no *m.* of him: for I will deal with him
*2H6 1540 that henceforth he shall trouble us no *m.*
*2H6 1555 my brain, *m.* busy than the labouring spider
*2H6 1676 be woe for me, *m.* wretched than he is
*2H6 1702 because thy flinty heart *m.* hard than they, might
*2H6 1897 no *m.* I say: if thou dost plead for him
*2H6 1971 I can no *m.*: live thou to joy thy life
*2H6 2007 from thee to die, were torture *m.* than death
*2H6 2031 Oh torture me no *m.*, I will confess
*2H6 2159 threatens *m.* than Bargulus, the strong Illyrian pirate
*2H6 2182 *m.* can I bear, than you dare execute
*2H6 2183 hale him away, and let him talk no *m.*
*2H6 2203 they have the *m.* need to sleep now then
*2H6 2214 nay *m.*, the king's council are no good workman
*2H6 2360 and *m.* than that, he can speak French
*2H6 2392 I desire no *m.*
*2H6 2487 he'll never call ye Jack Cade *m.*
*2H6 2624 the giving up of some *m.* towns in France
*2H6 2700 and could command no *m.* content than I?
*2H6 2786 I pray God I may never eat grass *m.*
*2H6 2858 *m.* like a king, *m.* kingly in my thoughts
*2H6 2860 till Henry be *m.* weak, and I *m.* strong
*2H6 2933 give place: by heaven thou shalt rule no *m.* o'er him
*2H6 3045 that's *m.* than thou canst tell
*2H6 3100 York not our old men spares: no *m.* will I their babes
*2H6 3126 secure us by what we can, which can no *m.* but fly
*2H6 3173 and *m.* such days as these, to us befall
*TT 92 I'll have *m.* lives, than drops of blood were in my
*TT 94 urge it no *m.*, lest in revenge thereof, I send
*TT 252 and once *m.* claim the crown
*TT 351 I dare your quenchless fury to *m.* blood
*TT 431 whose tongue [Q3 *tongue's*] *m.* poison'd than the adder's tooth
*TT 473 but you are *m.* inhuman, *m.* inexorable
*TT 474 O ten times *m.* than tigers of Arcadia
*TT 526 O speak no *m.*, for I can hear no *m.*
*TT 548 for never shall I have *m.* joy
*TT 565 the words would add *m.* anguish than the wounds
*TT 571 and now to add *m.* measure to your woes
*TT 592 or *m.* than common fear of Clifford's rigour
*TT 720 and would my father had left me no *m.*
*TT 722 as asks a thousand times *m.* care to keep
*TT 889 away, away, once *m.* sweet lords farewell
*TT 936 woe above woe, grief *m.* than common grief
*TT 970 *m.* than my body's parting from my soul
*TT 1018 now his evil-boding [Q2 *yll boding*] tongue no *m.* shall speak
*TT 1092 *m.* than I seem, for less I should not be
*TT 1093 a man at least, and *m.* I cannot be
*TT 1180 I speak no *m.* than what my heart intends
*TT 1182 and that is *m.* than I will yield unto
*TT 1187 no *m.* than when my daughters call thee mother
*TT 1192 argue no *m.*, for thou shalt be my queen
*TT 1202 and so much *m.* are the wonders in extremes
*TT 1275 and thou no *m.* art prince than she is queen
*TT 1298 and *m.* than so, my father even in the
*TT 1312 the *m.*, that Henry is unfortunate
*TT 1353 no *m.* my king, for he dishonours me
*TT 1437 would *m.* have strengthen'd this our commonwealth
*TT 1487 he *m.* incensed than the rest my lord
*TT 1513 tell me, if you favour him *m.* than me or not
*TT 1613 yet comfort yourself, for Edward hath *m.* friends
*TT 1663 I am resolv'd once *m.* to claim the crown
*TT 1699 he shall help you *m.*, than you art hurt by me
*TT 1761 alas that Warwick had no *m.* foresight
*TT 1797 for henceforth I will prove no *m.* unconstant
*TT 1798 welcome Clarence, and ten times *m.* welcome than
*TT 1834 for many wounds receiv'd, and many mo [Q3 *m.*] repaid
*TT 1840 and *m.* he would have spoke [Q2 *saide*] and *m.* he said
*TT 1853 and once *m.* try our fortune in the field
*TT 1863 and mean once *m.* to menace us
*TT 1877 once *m.* have we spread our sails abroad
*TT 1914 then no *m.* but this
*TT 1958 ere you come there, you shall hear *m.* news
*TT 2034 thy mother felt *m.* than a mother's pain
*TT 2043 die prophet in thy speech, I'll hear no *m.*
*TT 2044 ay and for much *m.* slaughter after this
*TT 2080 once *m.* we sit in England's royal [Q3 omits] throne
*3H6 99 I'll have *m.* lives than drops of blood were in my
*3H6 101 urge it no *m.*, lest that instead of words, I send
*3H6 327 what resteth *m.*? but that I seek occasion how to
*3H6 447 I dare your quenchless fury to *m.* rage
*3H6 532 whose tongue *m.* poisons than the adder's tooth
*3H6 576 but you are *m.* inhuman, *m.* inexorable
*3H6 577 Oh, ten times *m.* than tigers of Hyrcania
*3H6 652 Oh speak no *m.*, for I have heard too much
*3H6 682 never, oh never shall I see *m.* joy
*3H6 703 the words would add *m.* anguish than the wounds
*3H6 709 and now to add *m.* measure to your woes
*3H6 729 or *m.* than common fear of Clifford's rigour
*3H6 862 and would my father had left me no *m.*
*3H6 864 as brings a thousand-fold *m.* care to keep
*3H6 1040 away, away: once *m.* sweet lords farewell
*3H6 1133 and no *m.* words, till they have flow'd their fill
*3H6 1155 woe above woe: grief, *m.* than common grief
*3H6 1180 for the loss of thee, having no *m.*
*3H6 1185 here sits a king, *m.* woeful than you are
*3H6 1204 *m.* than my body's parting with my soul
*3H6 1259 and his ill-boding tongue, no *m.* shall speak
*3H6 1339 forbear awhile, we'll hear a little *m.*
*3H6 1359 that she (poor wretch) for grief can speak no *m.*
*3H6 1368 *m.* than I seem, and less than I was born to
*3H6 1522 I speak no *m.* than what my soul intends
*3H6 1524 and that is *m.* than I will yield unto
*3H6 1530 no *m.*, than when my daughters call thee mother
*3H6 1536 answer no *m.*, for thou shalt be my queen

*3H6 1585 and *m.* unlikely than to accomplish twenty
*3H6 1620 I'll drown *m.* sailors than the mermaid shall
*3H6 1621 I'll slay *m.* gazers than the basilisk
*3H6 1623 deceive *m.* slily than Ulysses could
*3H6 1673 the *m.* we stay, the stronger grows our foe
*3H6 1674 the *m.* I stay, the *m.* I'll succour thee
*3H6 1715 and thou no *m.* art prince, than she is queen
*3H6 1738 was done to death? and *m.* than so, my father
*3H6 1753 the *m.*, that Henry was unfortunate
*3H6 1824 no *m.* my king, for he dishonours me
*3H6 1851 for matching *m.* for wanton lust, than honour
*3H6 1948 would *m.* have strengthen'd this our commonwealth
*3H6 1995 I hear, yet say not much, but think the *m.*
*3H6 2021 he, *m.* incens'd against your majesty, than all the rest
*3H6 2052 tell me, if you love Warwick *m.* than me
*3H6 2108 'tis the *m.* honour, because *m.* dangerous
*3H6 2189 to set the crown once *m.* on Henry's head
*3H6 2228 come then away, let's have no *m.* ado
*3H6 2284 it is *m.* than needful forthwith that
*3H6 2290 let me entreat (for I command no *m.*) that
*3H6 2307 he must help you *m.*, than you are hurt by me
*3H6 2322 and we shall have *m.* wars before 't be long
*3H6 2336 once *m.* I shall interchange my waned state
*3H6 2350 my liege, I'll knock once *m.* to summon them
*3H6 2456 and all at once, once *m.* a happy farewell
*3H6 2472 they why should they love Edward *m.* than me?
*3H6 2531 alas, that Warwick had no *m.* forecast
*3H6 2548 wind-changing Warwick now can change no *m.*
*3H6 2570 prevails *m.* than the nature of a brother's love
*3H6 2581 to keep that oath, were *m.* impiety, than
*3H6 2593 for I will henceforth be no *m.* unconstant
*3H6 2594 now welcome *m.*, and ten times *m.* belov'd
*3H6 2648 and *m.* he would have said, and *m.* he spoke
*3H6 2689 and give *m.* strength to that which hath too much
*3H6 2716 *m.* than with ruthless waves, with sands and rocks
*3H6 2750 I need not add *m.* fuel to your fire
*3H6 2756 therefore no *m.* but this: Henry your
*3H6 2901 thy mother felt *m.* than a mother's pain
*3H6 2909 I'll hear no *m.*: die prophet in thy speech
*3H6 2912 ay, and for much *m.* slaughter after this
*3H6 2947 once *m.* we sit in England's royal throne
*E3 39 ah, wherein may our duty *m.* be seen
*E3 110 is far *m.* thorny-pricking than this blade
*E3 155 march, and once *m.* repulse the trait'rous Scots
*E3 211 my liege, I crave the lady, and no *m.*
*E3 303 *m.* than the sun, steal mine own light from me
*E3 309 eye, that *m.* persuades than winning oratory?
*E3 312 *m.* happy do not make our outward wall, than
*E3 329 *m.* gracious than my terms can let thee be
*E3 346 but no *m.* like her oriental red, than brick to coral
*E3 360 she is grown *m.* fairer far since I came hither
*E3 361 her voice *m.* silver every word than other
*E3 362 her wit *m.* fluent
*E3 413 how much *m.* shall the strain [Q A *strains*] of poet's wit
*E3 424 for, were thy admiration ten times *m.*
*E3 425 ten times ten thousand *m.* the worth exceeds
*E3 451 glass, doth make *m.* fair the yellow amber
*E3 470 hers *m.* than most, mine most, and *m.* than *m.*
*E3 471 hers *m.* to praise, than tell the sea by drops
*E3 472 nay, *m.*, than drop the massy earth by sands
*E3 477 « *m.* fair, and chaste, than is the queen of shades »
*E3 487 « *m.* fair, and chaste »
*E3 493 say, she hath thrice *m.* splendour than the sun
*E3 504 « *m.* fair, and chaste, than is the queen [Old eds. *lover*] of shades »
*E3 505 « *m.* bold in constancy »
*E3 583 I wish no *m.* of thee, than thou may'st give
*E3 607 how much *m.*, to infringe the holy act made
*E3 770 an honourable gave is *m.* esteem'd than
*E3 842 what says the *m.* than Cleopatra's match to Caesar now?
*E3 911 the sin is *m.*, to hack and hew poor men, than to
*E3 919 to speak the *m.* than heavenly word, of yea, to
*E3 950 no *m.*; thy husband and the queen shall die
*E3 956 nay, you 'll do *m.*; you 'll make the river too
*E3 962 O perjur'd beauty! *m.* corrupted judge!
*E3 978 my resolution is *m.* nimbler far, than thy
*E3 1125 to look our foes *m.* sternly in the face
*E3 1139 affrights not *m.*, than kings, when they
*E3 1180 until their lofty tops were seen no *m.*
*E3 1410 father, range your battles, prate no *m.*
*E3 1494 to dignify whose lusty spirit the *m.*
*E3 1511 *m.* in the clust'ring throng are press'd to death
*E3 1537 we have *m.* sons than one, to
*E3 1557 exclaim no *m.*
*E3 1566 and ever after dread their force no *m.*
*E3 1702 poor silly men, much wrong'd and *m.* distress'd!
*E3 1883 Death's name is much *m.* mighty than his deeds
*E3 1884 thy parcelling this power hath made it *m.*
*E3 1892 which, briefly, is no *m.*, indeed, than one
*E3 1905 that France hath no *m.* kings
*E3 1917 if not, this day shall drink *m.* English blood
*E3 2137 O, for *m.* arrows!
*E3 2177 make up once *m.* with me
*E3 2256 no *m.*, Queen Philippe, pacify yourself
*E3 2294 ah, be *m.* mild unto these yielding men!
*E3 2340 his name I reverence, but his person *m.*
*E3 2373 the duke, *m.* full of honour than his angry sire
*E3 2405 and when we could no *m.* discern the difference
*E3 2475 so Thou wilt grant, that many princes *m.*, bred
*Sel 2088 the *m.*'s the pity

More : see **Mo** and **Evermore**

*Epg 393 which by Sir Thomas *M.* hath been propounded

More-better.

*Con 1116 *m.* colour'd than when he liv'd

Moreover.

*2H6 2534 *m.*, thou hast put them in prison

Morisco.

*2H6 1581 I have seen him caper upright, like a wild *M.*

Morn.

*Sel 1885 « from *m.* to even, her tongue ne'er lies »
*Sel 2256 that, ere the windows of the *M.* be ope
*Loc 272 and old Tithonus, husband to the *m.*
*Loc 465 meaneth ere the *m.* to try your force
2T 836 that shew fair weather to the neighbour *m.*
JM 640 he said he would attend me in the *m.*
HLM 585 now had the *M.* espied her lover's steeds
HLM 819 and round about the chamber this false *m.*
*HLC 1022 which ever since a red *m.* doth foretell
Ov 366 sees not the *M.* on rosy horses rise
Ov 720 oft in the *m.*, her hairs not yet digested
Ov 1013 amber-tress'd [ed. A, *yellow trest*] is she? then on the *M.* think I
Ov 1286 and in the *m.* been lively ne'ertheless
Ov 2192 if Thetis and the *M.* their sons did wail
*1H6 2443 the *m.* that I was wedded to her mother
*Con 869 but now let one meet him even in the *m.*

*2H6 1222 but meet him now, and be it in the *m.*, when
*TT 1507 and on the morrow *m.*, I'll march to meet
*E3 2284 did in the orient purple of the *m.* salute our coming forth
Morning.
*Sel 1897 this *m.* while I was making me ready
*Loc 480 whenas the *m.* shews his cheerful face
*Loc 738 thus in the *m.* of my victories!
1T 852 even at the *m.* of my happy state
1T 1030 or when the *M.* holds him in her arms
2T 1672 and blow the *m.* from their nostrils [4to *nosterils*]
1F 619 and bring them every *m.* to thy bed
1F 1544 if I live till *m.*, I'll visit you
2F 557 and bring them every *m.* to thy bed
2F 1257 if a man be drunk over night, the devil cannot hurt him in the *m.*
2F 2027 if I live till *m.*, I'll visit you
JM 573 farewell; remember to-morrow *m.*
JM 670 and, for the raven, wake the *m.* lark
E2 1284 in the *m.* we will discharge thee of thy charge
MP 981 how fares it this *m.* with your excellence?
D 102 shall make the *M.* haste her grey uprise
D 1623 and in the *m.* he was stoln from me
HLM 397 her breath as fragrant as the *m.* rose
HLM 600 though it was *m.*, did he take his flight
*HLC 1907 with news as wholesome as the *m.* air
*HLC 2416 and when the *M.* fell prostrate upon the
Ov 285 on this hard threshold till the *m.* lay
Ov 680 nor *m.* stars shun thy uprising face!
Ov 700 yet linger'd not the day, but *m.* scar'd me
PS 26 sing for thy delight each May *m.* [Not in P. P.]
*Epg 236 when Cineas comes amongst his friends in *m.*
*Con 206 the king and queen to-morrow *m.* will ride
*TT 508 lo how the *m.* opes her golden gates
*TT 1675 as early as the *m.* sun, lifts up his beams
*3H6 623 see how the *m.* opes her golden gates
*3H6 2417 and when the *m.* sun shall raise his car
*E3 2208 too bright a *m.* breeds a louring day
1T 953 we mean to take his *m.*'s next arise
1T 1775 unto the watery *m.*'s ruddy bower
1T 1932 and, like to Flora in her *m.*'s pride, rain'st
*2H6 284 with sweet rehearsal of my *m.*'s dream?
*3H6 1062 this battle fares like to the *m.*'s war
Morocco.
1T 1161 kings of Fez, *M.* [Old eds. *Moroccus*], and Argier
1T 1767 and Usumcasane, king of *M.* [Old eds. *Moroccus*]
1T 1772 kings of Argier, *M.* [Old eds. *Moroccus*], and of Fez
2T 373 Kings of *M.* [Old eds. *Morocus*] and of Fez, welcome
2T 382 thanks, king of *M.* [Old eds. *Morocus*]
Moroccus.
1T 1161 kings of Fez, Morocco [Old eds. *M.*], and Argier
1T 1767 and Usumcasane, king of Morocco [Old eds. *M.*]
1T 1772 kings of Argier, Morocco [Old eds. *M.*], and of Fez
2T 373 Kings of Morocco [Old eds. *Morocus*] and of Fez, welcome
2T 382 thanks, king of Morocco [Old eds. *Morocus*]
Morpheus.
JM 642 give charge to *M.* that ne may dream a golden dream
HLM 355 whose sound allures the golden *M.*
*HLC 1823 dull *M.* enter'd, laden with silken [V. R. *silke*] chains
*HLC 1846 but Hymen now us'd *M.*' friendly aid
Morphew.
*Epg 275 an [C, *and*] ill-shap'd face, with *m.* overspread
Morrow.
MP 979 good-*m.* to your majesty
MP 980 good-*m.* to my loving cousin of Guise
*TT 1507 and on the *m.* morn, I'll march to meet
*1H6 1342 God-*m.* gallants, want ye corn for bread?
Mors.
*Loc 268 for fatal *M.* expecteth all the world
*Loc 787 that tremble at the name of fatal *M.*
1F 67 *Stipendium peccati m. est*
2F 64 *Stipendium peccati m. est*
E2 831 the motto this, *Undique m. est*
Mort.
E2 90 *M. dieu!*
MP 696 *M. Dieu!* were not the fruit
MP 778 *par la m. de Dieu* [Old ed. *mor du*]
*2H6 121 deliver'd up again with peaceful words. *M. Dieu*
Mortal.
2F 1851 no *m.* can express the pains of hell
*HLC 1562 t' exchange with *ms.* rites for rites in love!
*Sel 1359 would thus requite his love with *m.* hate
*Loc 16 for the sharp shaft gave him a *m.* wound
*Loc 61 no *m.* force can countermand their minds
*Loc 1472 that guid'st the life of every *m.* wight
*Loc 1561 take it, and keep it from all *m.* eyes
*Loc 1883 and welcome, death, the end of *m.* smart!
*Loc 1907 my mother murder'd by a *m.* wound!
*Loc 1932 ill may they fare that wrought your *m.* ends
2T 603 my *m.* well-deserved wound
2T 1951 the *m.* fury of great Tamburlaine
*FB 78 where you shall never féar such *m.* pain
JM 807 to make me mindful of my *m.* sins
D 189 whose looks set forth no *m.* form to view
D 835 Juno, my *m.* foe, what make you here?
*HLC 1842 so cast these virgins' beauties mutual [V. R. *m.*] rays
Ov 765 thy scope is *m.*; mine, eternal fame
Ov 808 thy scope is *m.*; mine, eternal fame
Ov 1555 to pray a *m.* nymph's refusing lord to stay
*AT 67 for, in a deadly *m.* strife
*2H6 281 be my last breathing in this *m.* world
*2H6 1867 the *m.* worm might make the sleep eternal
*TT 685 who 'scapes the lurking serpent's *m.* sting?
*TT 1401 but I return his sworn and *m.* foe
*3H6 827 who 'scapes the lurking serpent's *m.* sting?
*3H6 895 or bide the *m.* fortune of the field
*3H6 1090 how many years, a *m.* man may live
*3H6 1899 but I return his sworn and *m.* foe
*3H6 2585 I here proclaim myself thy *m.* foe
*E3 301 with light to take light from a *m.* eye
*E3 2184 I hope, my lord, that is no *m.* scar
*E3 2186 the count is cast, and, in the worst, ends but a *m.* man
*E3 2416 had been prevented of this *m.* grief!
Mortal : see **Immortal**
Mortality.
*1H6 1960 here on my knee I beg *m.*
*1H6 2062 in thy despite shall 'scape *m.*
Mortality : see **Immortality.**
Mortalium.
Ept 10 *cujus tot millia vultus m. attonuit*
Mortalized : see **Immortalized**
Mortally : see **Immortally**
Mortem.
*Sel 660 *Non timeo m. : mortis mihi displicet author*
Ov 1082 *In m. psittaci*
Ov 2191 *Tibulli m. deflet*

Mortified.
2T 918 my mother's death hath *m.* my mind
2T 2267 my body's *m.* lineaments [4to *laments*]
JM 549 for she has *m.* herself
JM 550 How! *m.*! — And is admitted to the sisterhood
Mortimer.
E2 (Title) with the tragical fall of proud *M.*
E2 81 that villain, *M.*, I'll be his death
E2 89 for *M.* will hang his armour up
E2 91 well, *M.*, I'll make thee rue these words
E2 121 bridle thy anger, gentle *M.*
E2 254 unto the forest, gentle *M.*
E2 288 farewell, sweet *M.*; and for my sake
E2 301 the name of *M.* shall fright the king
E2 315 lay hands on that traitor *M.*!
E2 331 here, *M.*, sit thou in Edward's throne
E2 362 young *M.* and his uncle shall be earls
E2 443 on *M.*: with whom, ungentle queen
E2 450 thou art too familiar with that *M.*
E2 490 ah, *M.*, now breaks the king's hate forth
E2 506 ay, *M.*; for, till he be restor'd
E2 522 sweet *M.*, sit down by me a while
E2 527 my lords, albeit the queen win *M.*
E2 541 fie, *M.*, dishonour not thyself!
E2 593 and *M.* will rest at your command
E2 618 that you have parled with your *M.*?
E2 650 but wherefore walks young *M.* aside?
E2 725 not *M.*, nor any of his side
E2 814 but tell me, *M.*, what's thy device
E2 832 proud *M.*! ungentle Lancaster!
E2 888 ah, furious *M.*, what hast thou done?
E2 947 what, *M.*, you will not threaten him?
E2 1017 traitor be gone! whine thou with *M.*
E2 1035 the younger *M.* is grown so brave, that
E2 1112 yes, yes, for *M.* your lover's sake
E2 1122 ay, *M.*, the miserable queen
E2 1150 no, *M.*; I'll to my lord the king
E2 1155 and therefore, gentle *M.*, be gone
E2 1157 but think of *M.* as he deserves
E2 1158 so well hast thou deserv'd, sweet *M.*
E2 1243 how mean'st thou, *M.*? that is over-base
E2 1312 I know the malice of the younger *M.*
E2 1415 would not bide the hearing, *M.* hardly
E2 1444 treacherous Warwick! traitorous *M.*!
E2 1463 thou com'st from *M.* and his complices
E2 1560 sweet *M.*, farewell!
E2 1563 go, take that haughty *M.* to the Tower
E2 1567 what, *M.*, can ragged stony walls immure
E2 1602 *M.*, I stay thy sweet escape
E2 1607 *M.*, 't is I
E2 1655 *M.*, reserv'd for better hap, hath
E2 1715 reward for them can bring in *M.*?
E2 1738 ah, villains, hath that *M.* escap'd?
E2 1794 proud *M.*, why dost thou chase thy
E2 1801 Edward, this *M.* aims at thy life
E2 1803 *M.* and Isabel do kiss, while they conspire
E2 1809 proud *M.* pries near into thy walks
E2 1908 in fear of *M.* and his confederates
E2 1909 *M.*! who talks of *M.*?
E2 1910 who wounds me with the name of *M.*?
E2 1921 the queen's commission, urg'd by *M.*
E2 1922 what cannot *gallant* [1612, 1622, omit] *M. do* [Dyce, 1598 and 1612 omit] with the queen?
E2 1947 nay, so will hell and cruel *M.*
E2 2007 mind th' ambitious *M.* would seek to curb
E2 2016 wrongs, that *M.* and Isabel have done
E2 2021 by *M.*, and my unconstant queen
E2 2028 to make usurping *M.* a king?
E2 2031 no, 'tis for *M.*, not Edward's head
E2 2034 but, if proud *M.* do wear the crown
E2 2044 to give ambitious *M.* my right
E2 2078 traitors, be gone, and join you with *M.*
E2 2094 then send for unrelenting *M.*
E2 2106 let not that *M.* protect my son
E2 2130 by *M.*, whose name is written here!
E2 2161 sweet *M.*, the life of Isabel
E2 2189 but, *M.*, as long as he survives
E2 2200 as thou intend'st to rise by *M.*
E2 2229 in health, sweet *M.* — How fares your grace?
E2 2258 with you I will, but not with *M.*
E2 2259 why, youngling, 'sdain'st thou so of *M.*?
E2 2261 help, uncle Kent! *M.* will wrong me
E2 2266 *M.* shall know that he hath wronged me
E2 2269 to be reveng'd on *M.* and thee
E2 2274 will hateful *M.* appoint no rest?
E2 2337 the king must die, or *M.* goes down
E2 2399 the queen and *M.* shall rule the realm
E2 2422 *M.*, I did: he is our king
E2 2571 and bear the king's to *M.* our lord
E2 2578 or else die by the hand of *M.*
E2 2587 ah, *M.*, the king my son hath news
E2 2595 now, *M.*, begins our tragedy
E2 2609 but you, I fear, conspir'd with *M.*
E2 2616 yes, if this be the hand of *M.*
E2 2622 ah, *M.*, thou know'st that he is slain!
E2 2627 for my sake, sweet son, pity *M.*!
E2 2636 farewell, fair queen: weep not for *M.*
E2 2641 spill not the blood of gentle *M.*!
E2 2643 else would you not entreat for *M.*
E2 2665 my lord, here is the head of *M.*
E2 656 and as for you, Lord *M.* of Chirke
E2 670 Lord *M.*, we leave you to your charge
E2 1246 my Lord *M.*, and you, my lords, each one
E2 1264 and you, Lord *M.*?
E2 1651 Lord Edmund, and Lord *M.* alive!
E2 1659 no, my Lord *M.*, not I, I trow
E2 1732 « Lord Edmund and the Lord *M.* »
E2 2330 the court is where Lord *M.* remains
E2 2415 Lord *M.*, now take him to your charge
E2 1093 whereof we got the name of *M.*
*1H6 968 let dying *M.* here rest himself
*1H6 973 argue the end of Edmund *M.*
*1H6 1088 here dies the dusky torch of *M.*
*Con 650a was married to Edmund *M.* Earl of March and Ulster [So in Q3]
*Con 655 the fifth was Roger *M.*, Earl of March [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 1039 under the title of John *M.* [Q2 *Sir* John *M.*]
*Con 1398 my father was a *M.*
*Con 1449 kneel down John *M.*, rise up Sir John *M.*
*Con 1464 for look you, Roger *M.* the Earl of March
*Con 1548 now is *M.* lord of this city
*Con 1554 that calls me any [Q2 omits] otherwise than Lord *M.*
*2H6 935 who married Edmund *M.*, Earl of March
*2H6 950 who was the son of Edmund *M.*
*2H6 1575 under the title of John *M.*
*2H6 1588 for that John *M.*, which now is dead
*2H6 2238 my father was a *M.*
*2H6 2315 rise up Sir John *M.*
*2H6 2329 Edmund *M.* Earl of March married
*2H6 2431 Jack Cade proclaims himself Lord *M.*

*2H6 2477 now is *M.* lord of this city
*2H6 2483 treason for any, that calls me other than Lord *M.*
*2H6 2522 by these presence, even the presence of Lord *M.*
*TT 102 thy grandfather Roger *M.*, Earl of March
*3H6 109 thy grandfather Roger *M.*, Earl of March
*3H6 347 Sir John, and Sir Hugh *M.*, mine uncles
E2 825 my lord, mine's more obscure than *M.*'s
E2 1570 *M.*'s hope surmounts his fortune far
E2 78 those two *Ms.*, that cross me thus
E2 149 now let the treacherous *Ms.* conspire
E2 293 and both the *Ms.*, two goodly men
E2 1362 and that the *Ms.* are in hand withal
E2 953 the family of the *Ms.* are not so poor, but
E2 1787 and leave the *Ms.* conquerors behind?
*1H6 1057 thus the *Ms.*, in whom the title rested
*Con 1461 but I come of the *Ms.*
*TT 274 Sir John and Sir Hugh *Ms.* [Q3 *M.*] mine uncles

Mortis.

*Sel 660 *Non timeo mortem: m. mihi displicet author*

Mortuary.

*Sel 2007 to celebrate his tomb-black *m.*

Moscow.

JM 1570 Frankfort, Lubeck, *M.*, and where not
*E3 1052 and from great *M.*, fearful to the Turk

Moss.

Ov 724 when they were slender, and like downy *m.*

Most.

*SP 3 but a *m.* lamental history
*Sel 2 of the *m.* tyrannical Tragedy and Reign of Selimus
*Sel 240 and think that then thy empire is *m.* sure
*Sel 475 whose fairest words are *m.* pernicious
*Sel 1032 *m.* gracious lord, myself will speak for all
*Sel 1113 not like a son, but a *m.* cruel foe
*Sel 1256 which feareth *m.* the things it least desires
*Sel 1290 which of you both shall Bajazet *m.* wail?
*Sel 1552 why, that's the thing that I requested *m.*
*Sel 1804 Night! thou *m.* ancient grand-mother of all
*Sel 2053 but a sweet calm of a *m.* quiet state
*Sel 2251 for he, you know, is *m.* unmerciful
*Loc 22 *m.* loyal lords, and faithful followers
*Loc 91 *m.* noble lord, if aught your loyal peers
*Loc 205 *m.* of all deny that which they *m.* desire
*Loc 293 my *m.* dainty-fair eyes
*Loc 360 that when I *m.* would, I cannot be understood
*Loc 450 *m.* fortunate, if Humber may them win
*Loc 524 *m.* happy men we coblers be. — *Song*
*Loc 653 « and that which grieves me *m.* »
*Loc 749 must now depart, *m.* lamentably slain
*Loc 895 he with a courage *m.* heroical
*Loc 929 he loves not *m.* that doth lament the *m.*
*Loc 945 in manly manner *m.* invincible
1T (Title) became a *m.* puissant and mighty monarch
1T (Title) as they were sundry times *m.* stately showed upon stages
*1TA 15 unto your *m.* courteous and favourable protection
*1TA 18 Yours, *m.* humble at commandment, R[ichard] J[ones], printer
1T 717 *m.* happy [4to *happiest*] emperor, in humble terms I vow
1T 956 *m.* great and puissant monarch of the earth
1T 989 (which of your whole displeasures should be *m.*
1T 1051 but *m.* astonied to see his choler
1T 2119 but *m.* accurs'd, to see the sun-bright troop
2T 320 whose head hath deepest scars, whose breast *n.* wounds
2T 1279 that *m.* may vex his body and his soul
1F 79 ay, these are those that Faustus *m.* desires
1F 310 yes, Faustus, and *m.* dearly lov'd of God
1F 474 that make men foolish that do trust them *m.*
1F 1006 why, the *m.* intolerable book for conjuring that e'er
1F 1148 that manner that they both lived in, in their *m.* flourishing state
1F 1394 of thy *m.* vild [Dyce, *vile*] and loathsome filthiness
2F 77 ay, these are those that Faustus *m.* desires
2F 294 yes, Faustus, and *m.* dearly loved of God
2F 417 go forward, Faustus, in that *m.* [*m.* in 1624, 1631; not in 1616 nor Dyce] famous art
2F 422 that make them [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *men*, not *them*] foolish that do use them *m.*
2F 1007 *m.* sacred patron of the church of Rome
2F 1102 here's a *m.* dainty dish was sent me from
2F 1273 *these* [1624, 1631, *those*] gracious words, *m.* royal Carolus
2F 1336 two spreading horns *m.* strangely fastenèd upon
2F 1351 what, hanged by the horns! this *is* [Not in 1616] *m.* horrible
2F 1670 what is the thing you *m.* desire to have
JMP 9 admir'd I am of those that hate me *m.*
JMP 20 and laws were then *m.* sure when, like the Draco's
JM 254 alas, my lord, the *m.* of us are poor!
JM 307 from little unto more, from more to *m.*
JM 810 and made my house a place for nuns *m.* chaste
JM 1181 I know not; and that grieves me *m.* of all
JM 1276 for that will be *m.* heavy to thy soul
JM 1483 ay, and a virgin too; that grieves me *m.*
JM 1571 and in *m.* of these, great sums of money
JM 1897 and you shall be *m.* heartily poisoned
JM 1915 commend me to him, sir, *m.* humbly
JM 2250 and he from whom my *m.* advantage comes
E2 425 happy were I! but now *m.* miserable
E2 1746 that I may see that *m.* desirèd day
E2 2091 he of you all that *m.* desires my blood
E2 2115 and thus, *m.* humbly do we take our leave
E2 2129 ay, my *m.* gracious lord; so 'tis decreed
E2 2498 to murder you, my *m.* gracious lord!
E2 2503 to see a king in this *m.* piteous state?
MP 247 *m.* humbly [Old ed. *humble*] entreats your majesty to visit him
MP 1266 but he that makes *m.* lavish of his blood
MPF 33 and that thou *m.* reposest in my faith
MP 1265 he loves me not [the *m.*] that sheds *m.* tears — Dyce
D 178 the soil *m.* fit for cities and society's supports
D 786 have been *m.* urgent suitors for my love
D 1426 not past four thousand paces at the *m.*
*HLD 15 I present the same to your *m.* favourable allowance
HLM 306 rites in which love's beauteous empress *m.* delights
HLM 325 then shall you *m.* resemble Venus' nun
HLM 572 and ever, as he thought himself *m.* nigh it
*HLC 917 his *m.* kind sister all his secrets knew
*HLC 1014 whose *m.* wished view I thus long have forborne
*HLC 1027 then, ho [Old eds. *how*], *m.* strangely-intellectual fire
*HLC 1093 at the eye, as the *m.* pregnant place
*HLC 1113 this she thought *m.* hard to bring to pass
*HLC 1308 limbs sustain'd no more but a *m.* [V. R. *more*] subtle veil

*HLC 1313 but adumbrate only her *m.* heart-piercing parts
*HLC 1316 it was as blue as the *m.* freezing skies
*HLC 1449 it would enforce to weep *m.* barbarous eyes
*HLC 1470 *m.* of her duties and their dignities
*HLC 1570 a maid *m.* fair for her aspect
*HLC 1597 to see her *m.* delighted, and one she choos'd
*HLC 1612 and so *m.* ugly-clouded was the light, that
*HLC 1803 women are *m.* won, when men merit least
*HLC 1807 deceiving still these maids, but himself *m.*
*HLC 1922 this told to all the maids, the [V. R. *they*] *m.* agree
*HLC 1953 fresh in their joys, might do them *m.* renown
*HLC 1980 and five they hold in *m.* especial prize [V. R. *price*]
*HLC 2016 plain for the *m.* silken mildness of a maid
*HLC 2136 O hapless Hero ! that *m.* hapless cloud
*HLC 2262 credulous love made him *m.* rich surmis'd
*HLC 2266 *m.* brought up in our metropolis
*HLC 2403 hung on her turret's top, so *m.* downright, as
*HLC 2437 and so *m.* beautiful their colours show
Ov 372 when she will, day shines every where *m.* pure
Ov 418 from dog-kept flocks come preys to wolves *m.* grateful
Ov 917 when *m.* her husband bends the brows and frowns
Ov 1094 but *m.*, thou friendly turtle-dove, deplore
Ov 1266 and [not in ed. A] this doth please me *m.*, and so doth she
Ov 1284 I pay them home with that they *m.* desire
Ov 1551 (O face, *m.* cunning mine eyes to detain !)
Ov 1631 and was again *m.* apt to my desire
Ov 1681 where round about small birds *m.* sweetly sing
Ov 1755 what horse-driver thou favour'st *m.*, is best
Ov 1840 her foot was small ; her foot's form is *m.* fit
Ov 2239 had thee unknown interr'd in ground *m.* vile
L 184 and hence came war, to *m.* men welcome
L 279 *m.* willingly suffer'd exile
*Ign 28 swearing by Jove, « thou art *m.* debonair ! »
*AT 31 and led a life *m.* foul and free
*Epg 37 leaving the best and *m.* conspicuous place
*Epg 215 but *m.* of all, he chiefly reckons by a
*Epg 297 more than the brave, *m.* all-daring wight [So ed. A]
*Epg 297 more than the *m.* brave and all-daring wight [So eds. B, C]
*Epg 297 more than the *m.* valiant and all-daring knight [So MS.]
*Epg 299 he that dares [A *dare*] touch the *m.* unwholesome whore
*Epg 368 Moly, the gods' *m.* sovereign herb divine
*Epg 369 drink, which [A, *with* ; B, C, *m.* ; MS. *m.*] gladness brings
*Epg 550 *m.* fit to be counsel with a king for wit
*1H6 148 *m.* of the rest slaughter'd, or took likewise
*1H6 360 I do, thou *m.* usurping proditor
*1H6 430 how with *m.* advantage they may vex us
*1H6 670 and for myself, *m.* part of all this night
*1H6 1034 finding his usurpation *m.* unjust
*1H6 1112 thou art a *m.* pernicious usurer
*1H6 1249 accept this scroll, *m.* gracious sovereign
*1H6 1489 behold the wounds, the *m.* unnatural wounds
*1H6 1616 but always resolute, in *m.* extremes
*1H6 1619 profaning this *m.* honourable order
*1H6 2086 in the arms of the *m.* bloody nurser of his harms
*1H6 2216 of all base passions, fear is *m.* accurs'd
*1H6 2498 a married man, that's *m.* intolerable
*1H6 2527 have we not lost *m.* part of all the towns
*1H6 2654 and therefore lords, since he affects her *m.*
*1H6 2655 *m.* of all these reasons bindeth us
*Con 10 and now, *m.* humbly on my bended knees
*Con 1503 thou hast fought to-day *m.* valiantly
*Con 1590 thou hast *m.* traitorously erected a grammar-school
*Con 1599 only for which cause they were *m.* worthy to live
*2H6 13 to your *m.* gracious hands, that
*2H6 437 and he of these, that can do *m.* of all
*2H6 511 though in this place *m.* master wear no breeches
*2H6 529 that York is *m.* unmeet of any man
*2H6 775 *m.* true, forsooth
*2H6 1661 yet he *m.* Christian-like laments his death
*2H6 1858 they say, in care of your *m.* royal person
*2H6 2383 but then are we in order, when we are *m.* out of order
*2H6 2524 *m.* traitorously corrupted the youth of the realm
*2H6 2537 for that cause they have been *m.* worthy to live
*2H6 2587 tell me : wherein have I offended *m.* ?
*2H6 2800 the *m.* complete champion that ever I heard
*2H6 2827 and there cut off thy *m.* ungracious head
*2H6 3006 the title of this *m.* renowned duke
*TT 449 'tis government, that makes them *m.* admir'd
*TT 695 which argu'd thee a *m.* unnatural father
*TT 1133 three my *m.* [Q2 omits] gracious lord
*TT 1235 I cry content to that that [Q3 *to that which*] grieves me *m.*
*TT 1354 dishonours me, and *m.* himself, if he could see his shame
*TT 1360 and *m.* ungrateful doth he use me thus ?
*3H6 346 and thus *m.* humbly I do take my leave
*3H6 551 'tis virtue, that doth make them *m.* admir'd
*3H6 837 which argu'd thee a *m.* unloving father
*3H6 1444 three, my *m.* gracious lord
*3H6 1825 dishonours me, but *m.* himself, if he could see his shame
*E3 56 the *m.* renownèd prince, King John of France
*E3 117 that is *m.* false, should *m.* of all be true
*E3 189 as the man in Christendom whom we *m.* reverence
*E3 470 hers more than *m.*, mine *m.*, and more than more
*E3 744 a sugar'd-sweet and *m.* delicious taste
*E3 793 which then convert to a *m.* heavy curse
*E3 982 either swear to leave thy *m.* unholy suit
*E3 1348 so is the other *m.* satirical
*E3 1377 is scandalous and *m.* notorious lies
*E3 1944 son to the *m.* mighty Christian King of France
*E3 2276 the chiefest citizens, and men of *m.* account
*E3 2303 that peaceful quietness brings *m.* delight
*E3 2304 when *m.* of all abuses are controll'd
*E3 2411 told the *m.* untimely tale of Edward's fall

Most : see **Foremost** and **Inmost**

Most-most.

*HLC 2395 how *m.* wretched is our human birth !

Mote.

*E3 774 an unreputed *m.*, flying in the sun
2T 968 hang in the air as thick as sunny *ms.*

Mother.

*Sel 345 the foolish names of father, *m.*, brother
*Sel 1788 when first my *m.* brought me to the world
*Loc 221 and darling of thy *m.* Innogen
*Loc 1751 *m.*, though nature makes me to lament
*Loc 1753 Yet, for he wrongs my lady *m.* thus
*Loc 1907 my *m.* murder'd by a mortal wound !
1T 1198 *m.* of three braver [4to *brave*] boys than Hercules
1T 1936 in thy face, where Beauty, *m.* to the Muses, sits

2T 311 let me accompany my gracious *m.*
2T 1115 *m.*, despatch me, or I'll kill myself
2T 1117 give me your knife, good *m.*, or strike home [4to *have*]
2T 1119 sweet *m.*, strike, that I may meet my father
2T 1630 and spells of magic from the mouths [8vo *m.*] of spirits
1F 785 I am Wrath. I had neither father nor *m.*
2F 720 I am Wrath. I had neither father nor *m.*
2F 732 and my *m.* was a Hogshead of Claret-wine
JM 886 no, this is the better, *m.*, view this well
JM 887 seem not to know me here before your *m.*
JM 1093 that, to cross your love, he's with your *m.*
JM 1094 what, is he gone unto my *m.*?
JM 1096 I cannot stay; for, if my *m.* come
E2 1388 ah, boy, this towardness makes thy *m.* fear
E2 1438 by earth, the common *m.* of us all
E2 1635 so pleaseth the queen my *m.*, me it likes
E2 2240 *m.*, persuade me not to wear the crown
E2 2429 sweet *m.*, if I cannot pardon him
E2 2650 *M.*, you are suspected for his death
E2 2662 he hath forgotten me! stay; I am his *m.*
MP 24 come, *m.*, let us go
MP 187 my *m.* poison'd here before my eyes!
MP 558 dead, sweet son? speak to thy *m.*!
MP 601 a loving *m.* to preserve thy state
MP 1084 *m.*, how like you this device of mine?
MP 12 in what Queen-*M.* or your grace commands
MP 29 having the king, Queen-*M.* on our sides
D 221 and made that way my *m.* Venus led
D 240 Achates, 'tis my *m.* that is fled
D 392 madam you shall be my *m.*
D 517 my *m.* Venus, jealous of my health, convey'd me
D 605 ay; and my *m.* gave me this fine bow
D 628 I will, fair *m.*, and so play my part as
D 673 an if my *m.* go, I'll follow her
D 682 *m.*, look here
D 946 ay, *m.*: I shall one day be a man
D 1043 whence my radiant *m.* did descend
D 1156 Jove wills it so; my *m.* wills it so
D 1374 whither must I go? I'll stay with my *m.*
D 1388 ay, so you'll dwell with me, and call me *m.*
D 1451 this was my *m.* that beguil'd the queen
D 1565 thy *m.* was no goddess, perjur'd man
HLM 56 as he imagin'd Hero was his *m.*
HLM 228 as thou in duty dost exceed Love's *m.*
*HLC 1071 she was a *m.* straight, and bore with pain thoughts
*HLC 1072 thoughts that spake straight, and wish'd their *m.* slain
Ov 13 what [A *that*] if thy *m.* take Diana's bow
Ov 77 thy *m.* shall from heaven applaud this show
Ov 228 Love, hearing it, laugh'd with his tender *m.*
Ov 301 and he, who on his *m.* veng'd his sire
Ov 453 and sister, nurse, and *m.* spare him not
Ov 903 think, when she reads, her *m.* letters sent her
Ov 1254 yet, Love, if thou with thy fair *m.* hear
Ov 1432 if such a work thy *m.* had assay'd
Ov 1434 had seen, my *m.* killing me, no [Old eds. *to*] day
Ov 1851 for her ill-beauteous *m.* judg'd to slaughter
Ov 1904 came forth a *m.*, though a maid there put
Ov 1965 Thebe who *m.* of five daughters prov'd?
Ov 2240 thy dying eyes here did thy *m.* close
Ov 2499 tender Love's *m.*, a new poet get
L 561 than nature gives, whose sight appals the *m.*
*Epg 378 the *m.* and the nurse of each disease
*1H6 258 God's *m.* deign'd to appear to me
*1H6 285 Christ's *m.* helps me, else I were too weak
*1H6 321 Helen, the *m.* of great Constantine
*1H6 1040 for by my *m.*, I derived am from Lionel
*1H6 1052 marrying my sister, that thy *m.* was
*1H6 1486 as looks the *m.* on her lowly babe
*1H6 1941 O, if you love my *m.*, dishonour not her
*1H6 2021 in thee thy *m.* dies, our household's name
*1H6 2431 her *m.* liveth yet, can testify she was
*1H6 2443 the morn that I was wedded to her *m.*
*1H6 2446 the milk thy *m.* gave thee when thou suck'st [? *suck'dst*]
*Con 516 faith [Q3 *Gods m.*] priest, I'll shave your crown
*Con 541 What art thou his *m.* — His wife sir
*Con 543 hadst thou been his *m.*, thou couldst have better told
*Con 1150 thy *m.* took unto her blameful bed, some
*Con 1160 and say it was thy *m.* that thou meant'st
*Con 1400 my *m.* came of the Brases [Q3 *Lacies*]
*2H6 596 *M.* Jordan, be you prostrate, and grovel on
*2H6 726 now by God's *m.*, priest, I'll shave your crown for this
*2H6 758 hadst thou been his *m.*, thou couldst have better told
*2H6 944 Anne, my *m.*, being heir unto the crown
*2H6 1815 thy *m.* took into her blameful bed some
*2H6 1825 and say, it was thy *m.* that thou meant'st
*2H6 2240 my *m.* was a Plantagenet
*TT 801 whosoever got thee, there thy *m.* stands
*TT 943 how will my *m.* for my father's death, take on with
*TT 1188 no more than when my daughters call thee *m.*
*TT 1189 and by God's *m.* I being but a bachelor have
*TT 1961 ah Ned, speak to thy *m.* boy?
*TT 2055 for I have often heard my *m.* say
*3H6 946 whoever got thee, there thy *m.* stands
*3H6 1164 how will my *m.*, for a father's death take on
*3H6 1531 no more, than when my daughters call thee *m.*
*3H6 1533 and by God's *m.*, I being but a bachelor, have
*3H6 2813 Oh Ned, sweet Ned, speak to thy *m.* boy
*3H6 2901 thy *m.* felt more than a *m.*'s pain
*3H6 2923 for I have often heard my *m.* say
*E3 10 but was my *m.* sister unto those?
*E3 708 my *m.* and the peers importune you, to
*E3 906 thy *m.* is but black; and thou, like her, dost
*E3 2415 sweet Ned, I would thy *m.* in the sea had
*Sel 2248 from helping our distressèd *m.*'s town?
*Loc 1505 that disannuls thy *m.*'s sugar'd laws!
2T 265 look on their *m.*'s face
2T 280 they have their *m.*'s looks
2T 298 thy seed shall issue crown'd from their *m.*'s womb
2T 913 burnt to cinders for your *m.*'s death
2T 917 with grief and sorrow for my *m.*'s death
2T 918 my *m.*'s death hath mortified my mind
2T 1112 die by thy loving *m.*'s hand
E2 1637 shall have me from my gracious *m.*'s side
MP 530 if he grudge or cross his *m.*'s will
MP 546 O, say not so! thou kill'st thy *m.*'s heart
MP 1080 especially with our old *m.*'s help
Dia 59 my *m.*'s maid have you not seen?
Ov 1643 a *m.*'s joy by Jove she had not felt
*1H6 50 when at their *ms.*' moisten'd eyes, babes shall suck
*1H6 1962 shall all thy *ms.*' hopes lie in one tomb?
*1H6 1963 ay, rather than I'll shame my *m.*'s womb
*Con 1257 babe, that dies with *m.*'s dug between his lips

*2H6 1999 dying with *m.*'s dug between its lips
*TT 802 for well I wot thou hast thy *m.*'s tongue
*TT 1225 why love did scorn me in my *m.*'s womb
*TT 2034 thy *m.* felt more than a *m.*'s pain
*TT 2035 and yet brought forth less than a *m.*'s hope
*3H6 947 for well I wot, thou hast thy *m.*'s tongue
*3H6 1587 why love forswore me in my *m.*'s womb
*3H6 2901 thy *m.* felt more than a *m.*'s pain
*3H6 2902 and yet brought forth less than a *m.*'s hope
*E3 19 the French obscured your *m.*'s privilege
*E3 874 O, how his *m.*'s face, moulded [Dent *modell'd*] in his
*E3 886 still do I see in him delineate his *m.*'s visage
*E3 1406 Edward's great lineage, by the *m.*'s side
Ov 1421 had ancient *ms.* this vile custom cherish'd
*1H6 761 that with his name the *ms.* still their babes?

Mother : see **Godmother** and **Grandmother**

Mother-bleeding.
*2H6 2137 over-gorg'd, with gobbets of thy *m.* heart

Mother-murdered.
Ov 1442 and, *m.* Itys, thee bewail

Mother-Queen.
MP 133 the *M.* works wonders for my sake

Mother-wits.
1TP 1 from jigging veins of rhyming *m.*

Motion.
*Loc 1264 and rules the *m.* of the azure sky
1T 2139 no breath, nor sense, nor *m.*, in them both
1F 692 but, tell me, have they all one *m.*
1F 696 but differ in their *m.* upon the poles of the zodiac
1F 701 who knows not the double *m.* of the planets?
2F 613 but have they all one *m.*, both *situ et tempore*?
2F 621 who knows not the double *m.* [1624, *ms.*] of the planets?
D 1073 the *m.* was so over-violent
*HLC 1032 (as swift as Time doth follow *M.*)
*HLC 1090 star, (that ever is in *m.* circular)
*HLC 1124 rules both our *m.* and our utterance
*HLC 1253 his *m.* is, like heaven's orbicular
1F 638 that I might know their *ms.* and dispositions
2F 617 but differ in their *ms.* upon the poles of the zodiac
D 1186 and wanton *ms.* of alluring eyes
2T 472 what *m.* is it that inflames your thoughts?
1F 1124 as when I hear but *m.* made of him, it grieves
E2 1690 the God of heaven prosper your happy *m.*
MP 7 kindled first this *m.* in our hearts
D 879 hark to a *m.* of eternal league
*1H6 2143 how doth your grace affect their *m.*?
*3H6 1886 yes, I agree, and thank you for your *m.*
2T 2268 should exercise the *ms.* of my heart
HLM 370 strove to resist the *ms.* of her heart
*1H6 392 one that still *ms.* war, and never peace

Motionless.
*HLC 1412 that made those moving beauties *m.*

Motto.
E2 823 the *m.*, *Aeque tandem*
E2 831 the *m.* this, *Undique mors est*
*E3 1630 the *m.*, *Sic et vos*, « And so should'you »

Motor.
JM 365 inflict upon them, thou great *Primus M.*!

Motum.
1F 718 *Per inaequalem m. respectu totius*
2F 640 *Per inaequalem m. respectu totius*

Mought.
D 953 and *m.* I live to see him sack rich Thebes
*3H6 2650 like a cannon in a vault, that *m.* not be distinguish'd

Mould.
*Sel 282 and frame myself by it in ancient *m.*
*Sel 2008 and though my heart, cast in an iron *m.*
*Loc 60 to separate us from this mortal *m.*
1T 825 or of what *m.* or metal he be made
2T 1474 made of the *m.* whereof thyself consists
JM 20 that trade in metal of the purest *m.*
JM 421 and fram'd of finer *m.* than common men
HLM 239 the richest mine and basest *m.*, but use?
HLM 279 nor is 't of earth or *m.* celestial
*E3 1303 and set our foot upon thy tender *m.*
*E3 2426 the *m.* that covers him, their cities' ashes
Ov 651 and sluttish white-*m.* overgrow the wax!
D 990 and *m.* her mind unto new fancy's shapes
*LD 16 these things, if you can *m.* yourself to them

Moulded.
*E3 875 O, how his mother's face, *m.* [Dent *modell'd*] in his

Mouldy.
*Epg 199 Geron his *m.* memory corrects old Holinshed

Mount.
*Sel 2437 hurled *m.* Olympus at great Mars his targe
*Loc 719 hurl'd *m.* Olympus at great Mars his targe
2T 488 betwixt Cutheia and Orminius' *m.*
2T 535 from proud Orminius' *m.* to fair Natolia
2T 834 on *m.* Sinai, with their ensigns spread
2T 1785 the lofty and celestial *m.* of *every greene* [Dyce *ever-green*] Selinus
MP 321 unto *M.* Faucon will we drag his corse
HLM 115 from Latmus' *m.* up to the gloomy sky
HLM 771 for though the rising ivory *m.* he scal'd
Ov 858 Olympus' top high Ossa bore, *m.* Pelion up to prop
Ov 1298 the lofty pine from high *m.* Pelion raught
L 679 and under Haemus' *m.*, Philippi plains
2T 1064 raise *ms.*, batter, intrench
2T 1396 were all the lofty *ms.* of Zona Mundi
Ov 489 *ms.*, and rain-doubled floods he passeth over
Ov 1537 but when she comes, you [Old eds. *your*] swelling *ms.*, sink down
L 688 thence [Old ed. *hence*] to the *ms.* Pyrene
1T 2016 making thee *m.* as high as eagles soar!
1T 2320 *m.* up your royal places of estate
2T 952 I'll teach you how to make the water *m.*
2T 1796 shall *m.* the milk-white way, and meet him there
2T 2110 to see the devils *m.* in angels' thrones
2T 2257 and *m.* my royal chariot of estate
1F 21 his waxen wings did *m.* above his reach
1F 850 did *m.* himself to scale Olympus' top
2F 20 his waxen wings did *m.* above his reach
2F 571 did *m.* himself to scale Olympus' top [Dyce omits]
2F 812 did *m.* *him* [Not in 1631] up to scale Olympus' top
2F 1474 and *m.* aloft with them as high as heaven
2F 2108 but let my soul *m.* and ascend to heaven!
E2 2634 and, seeing there was no place to *m.* up higher
MP 103 or *m.* the top with my aspiring wings
HLM 472 Learning, in despite of Fate, will *m.* aloft
HLM 540 kept it down, that it might *m.* the higher
Ov 800 I'll live, and, as he pulls me down, *m.* higher
L 48 or *m.* the Sun's flame-bearing chariot
*1H6 636 and here will Talbot *m.*, or make his grave
*1H6 1937 therefore dear boy, *m.* on my swiftest horse
*2H6 456 and never *m.* to trouble you again
*2H6 1231 and should you fail, he is the next will *m.*
*3H6 1189 *m.* you my lord, towards Berwick post amain
*E3 47 but now doth *m.* with golden wings of fame
1T 1423 but, when Aurora *ms.* the second time

E2 2005 earth should drink his blood, *ms.* up to the air
*2H6 683 that *ms.* no higher than a bird can soar
2T 948 dis*m.* the cannon of the adverse part
*Loc 1114 which with their tops sur*m.* the firmament
*AT 35 his wicked deeds sur*m.* all precedent of crime
*1H6 2415 bethink thee on her virtues that sur*m.*
E2 1570 Mortimer's hope sur*ms.* his fortune far

Mountague.

*E3 121 but wherefore comes Sir William *M.*?
*E3 172 ah, cousin *M.*, I fear, thou want'st the

Mountain.

*Loc 725 in a great *m.* heap'd, with hideous noise
*Loc 762 I'll overturn the *m.* Caucasus
*Loc 1970 you *m.* nymphs which in these deserts reign
1T 975 runs to the city from the *m.* Carnon
E2 2045 that, like a *m.*, overwhelms my bliss
PS 4 woods or steepy *m.* yields [So E. H.]
PS 4 and the craggy *m.* yields [So P. P.]
*1H6 1069 and like a *m.*, not to be remov'd
*TT 1228 and plac'd an envious *m.* on my back
*3H6 1591 to make an envious *m.* on my back
*E3 1252 beheld, now, upon this fair *m.*, whence I came
*E3 1859 hath trimm'd the *m.* on our right hand up
*E3 2403 noise, did shake the very *m.* where they stood
*Sel 1765 like hugy *ms.* do your waters rear
*Sel 2435 flung forth a hundreth *ms.* at great Jove
*Loc 717 flung forth an hundred *ms.* at great Jove
*Loc 768 lie, like *ms.*, in the congeal'd sea
1T 238 as with their weight shall make the *ms.* quake
1T 2306 that darted *ms.* at her brother Jove
2T 1235 sacrifice *ms.* of breathless men to Mahomet
2T 1487 he that darted *ms.* at thy head
1F 1566 *ms.* and hills, come, come, and fall on me
2F 2097 *ms.* and hills, come, come, and fall on me
MP 726 encamps itself upon the haughty *ms.* of my breast
D 972 some unto the *ms.*, some unto the soil
HLM 122 from steep pine-bearing *ms.* to the plain
*HLC 2054 held above the cloudy *ms.*
Ov 344 like marble from the Parian *ms.* hew'd
Ov 869 snakes leap by verse from caves of broken *ms.*
Ov 2022 thou hast no name, but com'st from snowy *ms.*
PS 4 or woods and steepy *ms.* yields [So C. A.]
*TT 390 that aim'd at *ms.* with outstretched arm
*3H6 487 that raught at *ms.* with outstretched arms
1T 289 and scale the icy *ms.*' lofty tops

Mountain-foot.

1T 322 come, let us meet them at the mountain-top [8vo *m.*]

Mountain-heaps.

D 202 crack with *m.* of milk-white sacrifice

Mountain-top.

1T 322 come, let us meet them at the *m.* [8vo mountain *foot*]
*Con 1223 and standing naked on a *m.*
*Con 1864 as on a *m.* the cedar shows
*2H6 1942 though standing naked on a *m.*
*2H6 3035 as on a *m.*, the cedar shows
*Loc 442 and from the moisture of the *ms.*
1F 860 environ'd round with airy *ms.*
2F 836 environ'd *round* [Not in 1624, 1631] with airy *ms.*

Mountebanks.

*Epg 395 O, that [MS. *if*] I were one of these [MS. *the*] *m.*

Mounted.

*Sel 2499 *m.* upon his fiery-shining wain
*Loc 481 and Lucifer, *m.* upon his steed
*Loc 619 *m.* upon their coursers white as snow
*Loc 1089 *m.* in 's chariot drawn with mighty bulls
*Loc 1854 *m.* on coursers garnish'd all with pearls
1T 283 *m.* on steeds swifter than Pegasus
1T 1111 janizaries, *m.* on lusty Mauritanian steeds
2T 42 fair Europe, *m.* on her bull
2T 140 clos'd in a coffin *m.* up the air
2T 697 their spheres are *m.* on the serpent's back
2T 989 *m.* here under a canopy
2T 1145 before whom, *m.* on a lion's back
2T 1790 *m.* his shining chariot gilt with fire
2F 826 and, *m.* then upon a dragon's back
MP 972 *m.* his royal cabinet
HLM 671 which *m.* up, intending to have kiss'd him
Ov 1758 run, on swift steeds *m.*, till the race were done
*Con 443 upon the sandy plains, than [Q2 omits] where castles *m.* stand
*Con 622 upon the sandy plains, than were castles *m.* stand
*2H6 624 than where castles *m.* stand
*2H6 655 *Than were castles m. stand*
*TT 446 that beggars *m.*, run their horse to death
*TT 2047 sink into the ground, I had thought it would have *m.*
*3H6 548 that beggars *m.*, run their horse to death
*3H6 2915 sink in the ground? I thought it would have *m.*
2T 1783 like to an almond-tree y-*m.* high

Mountest.

Ov 690 and early *m.* thy hateful carriage

Mounteth.

*Sel 2031 praise *m.* to highest heaven with golden wings

Mountford.

*E3 1640 I take it, *M.*
*E3 2354 and John [Old eds. *Charles*] de *M.* regent of that place

Mounting.

E2 880 whose *m.* thoughts did never creep so low as
*1H6 2055 my boy did drench his over-*m.* spirit

Mountsorrell.

MP 329 *M.*, go shoot the ordinance off
MP 349 *M.*, from the Duke of Guise
MP 449 Retes to Dieppe, *M.* unto Rouen

Mourn.

*Sel 1324 how shall I *m.*, or which way shall I turn?
*Sel 1339 and we my lords will in, and *m.* a while
*Sel 1502 how can he *m.*, that cannot shed a tear?
*Sel 1747 come, Aga, let us sit and *m.* a while
*Sel 2011 I'll *m.* in show, though I rejoice in deed
*Sel 2302 and yet the janissaries *m.* for me
*Loc 279 then, noble cousin, cease to *m.* his chance
*Loc 1165 you ugly spirits that in Cocytus *m.*
*Loc 1617 and *m.* for ever her own widowhood
*Loc 1887 help me to *m.* for warlike Locrine's death!
*Loc 1923 may *m.* our case with mournful plaudits
*Loc 1982 come *m.* with me for beauteous Estrild's death!
2T 912 boys, leave to *m.*; this town shall ever *m.*
2F 225 the danger of his soul would make me *m.*
JM 403 but give him liberty at least to *m.*
E2 602 he's gone, and for his absence thus I *m.*
E2 993 « Maids of England, sore may you *m.* »
E2 2659 shall I not *m.* for my belovèd lord?
E2 2670 here comes the hearse; help me to *m.*, my lords
D 1688 how long will Dido *m.* a stranger's flight
Ov 1089 why, Philomel, dost Tereus' lewdness *m.*?
*1H6 17 we *m.* in black, why *m.* we not in blood?
*1H6 1077 *m.* not, except thou sorrow for my good
*1H6 1861 we *m.*, France smiles: we lose, they daily get
*Con 1249 and why *m.* I for him, whilst thou art here?
*Con 1519 no my love, I should not *m.*, but die for thee

*2H6 1989 why only Suffolk *m.* I not for thee?
*2H6 2427 no my love, I should not *m.*, but die for thee
*TT 53 the hope thereof, makes Clifford *m.* in steel
*3H6 58 the hope thereof, makes Clifford *m.* in steel
*3H6 1351 the tiger will be mild, whiles she doth *m.*
Mourned.
2T 783 the houses, burnt, will look as if they *m.*
*FB 55 all dies and hours I *m.* wondrous sore
E2 144 not Hylas was more *m.* for of [1598 omits] Hercules
HLM 382 wound them on his arm, and for her *m.*
*HLC 1827 how they *m.*, and wrung their hands
*HLC 2322 are clad in clouds, as if they *m.*
*Con 1518 thou wouldst not have *m.* so much for me
*2H6 2426 thou wouldst not have *m.* so much for me
Mourners.
*E3 2423 but all the peers in France shall *m.* be
Mournful.
*Sel 1579 come, *m.* Aga, come and sit by me
*Sel 1859 what greater grief had *m.* Priamus
*Sel 1871 that he and I may in the *m.* fields still
*Loc 1547 you *m.* souls, vex'd in Abyssus' vaults
*Loc 1608 none may more bewail his *m.* hearse
*Loc 1911 would not bemoan this *m.* tragedy?
*Loc 1922 may mourn our case with *m.* plaudits
*Loc 1973 address your ears to hear a *m.* style
1T 1561 with *m.* streamers hanging down their heads
2T 886 and here this *m.* streamer shall be plac'd
E2 2601 on his *m.* hearse thy hateful and accursed head
HLM 446 in *m.* terms, with sad and heavy cheer
*HLC 1836 and then mix *m.* tales of others' deaths
*1H6 700 the treacherous manner of his *m.* death
*2H6 1440 beguiles him, as the *m.* crocodile with
*2H6 1946 that I may dew it with my *m.* tears
Mournfully.
*Loc 1969 *m.* weeping for their luckless death
Mourning.
*Sel 2033 till the days of *m.* be over-past
*Loc 1616 and let her there provide her *m.* weeds
2T 44 alight, and wear a woful *m.* weed
2T 785 march about it with my *m.* camp
2T 1548 run *m.* round about the females' miss
2F 2151 and all the students, cloth'd in *m.* black
E2 1124 and body with continual *m.* wasted
*HLC 1154 and turn'd as black as it, *m.* to be her tears
*HLC 1670 all the celestials parted *m.* then
*HLC 1906 home to the *m.* city they repair
L 189 in dreadful vision fearful Rome *m.* appear'd
*Con 1516 still lamenting and *m.* for Suffolk's death
*2H6 2424 still lamenting and *m.* for Suffolk's death?
*TT 628 and clad our bodies in black *m.* gowns
*TT 984 had left no *m.* widows for our deaths
*TT 1380 tell him my *m.* weeds be laid aside
*TT 1483 tell him quoth she my *m.* weeds be done
*3H6 764 and wrap our bodies in black *m.* gowns
*3H6 1218 had left no *m.* widows for our death
*3H6 1870 tell him, my *m.* weeds are laid aside
*3H6 2017 tell him (quoth she) my *m.* weeds are done
*E3 2218 is as a *m.* knell to one dead-sick
*E3 2440 away with *m.*, Philippe, wipe thine eyes
Mourra.
MP 778 *Par la mort de Dieu, il m.* !
Mouse.
*Loc 1676 slain by the biting of a silly *m.*?
1F 487 turn thyself to any thing, to a dog, or cat, or a *m.*
1F 440 how, a Christian fellow to a dog, or a cat, a *m.*, or a rat!
2F 395 turn thyself to a dog, or a cat, or a *m.*
2F 397 a dog, or a cat, or a *m.*, or a rat!
Mouth.
*Sel 559 thinks he to stop my *m.* with gold or pearl?
1T 935 as from the *m.* of mighty Bajazeth?
2T 1864 fill the *m.* of Limnasphaltis' lake
1F 785 I leapt out of a lion's *m.* when I was scarce half
2F 720 I leapt out of a lion's *m.* when I was scarce an hour old
JM 1600 I'll give him something, and so stop his *m.*
JM 2028 no, I'll send by word of *m.* now
E2 2371 or open his *m.*, and pour quick-silver down
D 838 should e'er defile so fair a *m.* as thine!
D 1182 banish that ticing dame from forth your *m.*
*HLC 1924 to be the first *m.* of a news so far deriv'd
Ov 1112 thy *m.* to taste of many meats did balk
Ov 1144 My *m.* in speaking did all birds excel
Ov 1896 like lightning go, his struggling *m.* being check'd
Ov 2003 her trembling *m.* these unmeet sounds expresses
Ov 2203 and shaking sobs his *m.* for speeches bears
L 20 and they of Nilus' *m.*, if there live any
*Epg 131 that doth proceed from out the *m.*
*1H6 843 between two dogs, which hath the deeper *m.*
*1H6 1297 was in the *m.* of every sucking babe
*Con 1341 I'll stop that yawning *m.* of thine
*Con 1422 no laws but such as comes [Q3 *come*] from my *m.*
*Con 1424 for he was thrust into the *m.* the other day
*Con 1643 to prison ere the meat be out of his [Q3 *on's*] *m.*
*2H6 2002 to have thee with thy lips to stop my *m.*
*2H6 2125 now will I dam up this thy yawning *m.*
*2H6 2500 only that the laws of England may come out of your *m.*
*2H6 2502 sore law then, for he was thrust in the *m.* with
*2H6 2506 my *m.* shall be the parliament of England
*TT 1930 suppose that I am now my father's *m.*
*3H6 2780 suppose that I am now my father's *m.*
*E3 608 act, made by the *m.* of God, seal'd with his hand?
*Sel 829 to fear our *ms.* in honey to embay
2T 1630 and spells of magic from the *ms.* [8vo *mother*] of spirits
2T 1710 break through the hedges of their hateful *ms.*
2T 1712 nay, we will break the hedges of their *ms.*
1F 1576 my limbs may issue from your smoky *ms.*
2F 2107 my limbs may issue from your smoky *ms.*
*HLC 2272 for your sweet discourse with *ms.*, is
Ov 53 and rough jades' *ms.* with stubborn bits are torn
Ov 1393 by seven huge *ms.* into the sea is skipping [Old eds. *slipping*]
Ov 1970 rich Nile, by seven *ms.* to the vast sea flowing
Ov 2400 oxen in whose *ms.* burning flames did breed?
*Epg 477 for Fame is said an hundred *ms.* to have
*1H6 189 and have their provender tied to their *ms.*
*1H6 1708 much less to take occasion from their *ms.*, to
*E3 1848 chok'd up their French *ms.* and dissever'd them
*E3 2012 our men with open *ms.* and staring eyes look
*Loc 1572 back will I post to hell-*m.* Taenarus
*Epg 475 the wide-*m.* slave will eat as fast as he will utter lies
Mouthed.
1T 980 their cannons, *m.* like Orcus' gulf, batter the walls
*Sel 2454 your squared words and broad-*m.* terms
Movable: see **Immovable and Unmovable**
Move.
*Sel 452 and *m.* him to advance his footing near
*Sel 1107 Acomat means to *m.* him ten times more

*Loc 257 no sad complaints may *m.* just Aeacus
*Loc 266 thou couldst not *m.* the judge of Erebus
*Loc 267 nor *m.* compassion in grim Pluto's heart
*Loc 1306 Locrine may *m.* his own peculiar woe
*Loc 1672 do *m.* her mind, as certainly it will
*Loc 1737 nor my exile, can *m.* you to revenge
1T 1427 but, if these threats *m.* not submission
2T 178 not for all Afric : therefore *m.* me not
2T 257 when heaven shall cease to *m.* on both the poles
2T 1477 I might *m.* the turning spheres of heaven
1F 83 all things that *m.* between the quiet poles
1F 688 all jointly *m.* upon one axletree
1F 694 all jointly *m.* from east to west
1F 723 *m.* me not, for I will not tell thee
1F 1557 the stars *m.* still, time runs, the clock will strike
2F 81 all things that *m.* between the quiet poles
2F 609 and jointly *m.* upon one axletree
2F 615 all *m.* from east to west in four-and-twenty hours
2F 645 tell me. — *M.* me not, Faustus
2F 2088 the stars *m.* still, time runs, the clock will strike
JM 344 and now shall *m.* you to bereave my life
E2 39 these words of his *m.* me as much as if
MP 1154 what doth *m.* thee, above the rest, to do the deed ?
D 1050 to *m.* unto the measures of delight ?
D 1135 and I will either *m.* the thoughtless flint, or
D 1563 if words might *m.* me, I were overcome
D 1647 they gan to *m.* him to redress my ruth
*HLC 1855 when he saw no strength of sleight could *m.* him
Ov 95 Jove knows with such-like prayers I daily *m.* her
Ov 278 all have I spent : no threats or prayers *m.* me
Ov 326 a foe did Diomede's anger *m.*
Ov 523 since mayst thou see me watch, and night-wars *m.*
Ov 662 hold in thy rosy horses, that they *m.* not
Ov 968 our prayers *m.* thee to assist our drift
Ov 979 no one face likes me best ; all faces *m.*
Ov 1154 if I look well, thou think'st thou dost not *m.*
Ov 1219 hence with great laud thou mayst a triumph *m.*
Ov 1382 Cupid commands to *m.* his ensigns further
Ov 1683 to find what work my Muse might *m.*, I strove
Ov 1700 'tis time to *m.* grave things in lofty style
Ov 1719 not stronger am I than the king I *m.*
Ov 1729 to *m.* her feet unheard in setting down [Old eds. *sitting* down]
Ov 1797 soldier, applaud thy Mars : no wars me *m.*
Ov 1910 I know not what men think should thee so *m.*
Ov 2098 worthy she was to *m.* both gods and men
Ov 2344 now love and hate my light breast each way *m.*
Ov 2404 and sweet-touch'd harp that to *m.* stones was able ?
PS 19 an if these pleasures may thee *m.*
PS 27 if these delights thy mind may *m.* [Not in P. P.]
*Epg 52 his feet in measure and in rule to *m.*
*Epg 148 « My fart », quod she ; which did more laughter *m.*
*Epg 237 he slyly looks [B, C, *spies* ; MS. *notes*] who first his cap doth *m.*
*Epg 242 catch at my cap, and *m.* it not [MS. *never*] a whit
*Con 297 that scarce will *m.* his cap nor [Q3 *to*] speak to us
*Con 871 and [Q3 *yet*] he will neither *m.* nor speak to us
*2H6 2164 thy words *m.* rage, and not remorse in me
*TT 469 beshrew me but his passions *m.* me so
*TT 749 pitch we our battle here, for hence we will not *m.*
*E3 409 then, if thou be a poet, *m.* thou so
*E3 2006 the leaves *m.* not, the world is hush'd and still
1T 880 *ms.* not upwards, nor by princely deeds doth
2T 1473 wherein an incorporeal [4to *incorporall*] spirit *ms.*
2T 2174 the soul, wanting those organons by which it *ms.*
*HLC 2 where he *ms.* his worthy love-suit
HLM 66 grief makes her pale, because she *ms.* not there
*HLC 1891 the high contents desert and virtue *ms.*
Ov 1498 my heat is here, what *ms.* my heat is gone
Ov 2031 perchance these others, me mine own loss *ms.*
Ov 2381 alone Corinna *ms.* my wanton wit
L 563 whom fierce Bellona's fury *ms.* to wound their arms
*3H6 571 beshrew me, but his passion *ms.* me so, that
*3H6 1681 for this is he that *ms.* both wind and tide

Moved.

*Sel 471 which, who so *m.* with foolish pity hears
*Sel 881 why, he was *m.* by just occasion
*Sel 1100 that Acomat, by his example *m.*
*Sel 1106 if ever Selim *m.* him heretofore
*Sel 1285 and *m.* by an occasion, though unjust
*Sel 2237 *m.* by a vain and a fantastic dream?
*Sel 2262 and that Mustaffa *m.* them to fly ?
*Sel 2464 hath *m.* thee t' undertake an empery
*Loc 1660 that thou mayst know thy prince is *m.*
*Loc 1661 yea, greatly *m.* at this thy swelling pride
1T 777 I am strongly *m.*, that if I should desire the
1T 864 *m.* me to manage arms against thy state
1T 2164 and pardon me that was not *m.* with ruth
JM 597 as, had you seen her, 'twould have *m.* your heart
JM 913 be *m.* at nothing, see thou pity none
JM 1318 entreat not for her ; I am *m.*
JM 1908 I am not *m.* at that : this angers me
E2 110 being highly *m.*; brav'd Mowbray
E2 303 what, are you *m.* that Gaveston sits here ?
E2 338 why are you *m.* ? be patient, my lord
E2 903 let's to our castles, for the king is *m.*
E2 904 *m.* may he be, and perish in his wrath !
E2 1001 if you be *m.*, revenge it as [1622, *if*] you can
E2 2093 what, are you *m.* ? pity you me ?
E2 2110 if with the sight she be not *m.*
MP 179 might well have *m.* your highness to beware
MP 844 thou shouldst perceive the Duke of Guise is *m.*
MP 846 lest thou perceive the king of France be *m.*
D 421 lest you be *m.* too much with my sad tale
D 536 not *m.* at all, but smiling at his tears
D 579 *m.* with her voice, I leap'd into the sea
D 934 Aeneas, be not *m.* at what he says
D 1564 and wilt thou not be *m.* with Dido's words ?
HLM 88 soldier, *m.* with nought, was *m.* with him
HLM 556 *m.* by love's force, unto each other lep [V. R. *leap*] ?
HLM 717 the god, seeing him with pity to be *m.*
*HLC 1759 even the chastest mind he *m.* to join
Ov 167 when pleasure *m.* us to our sweetest work
Ov 219 on *m.* hooks set ope the churlish door
Ov 295 for rage against my wench *m.* my rash arm
Ov 1708 this said, she *m.* her buskins gaily varnish'd
Ov 1786 that from thy fan, *m.* by my hand, may blow ?
Ov 1806 she beck'd, and prosperous signs gave as she *m.*
Ov 2043 and, like a burden, griev'd the bed that *m.* not
Ov 2096 huge oaks, hard adamants might she have *m.*
Ov 2097 caus'[d] deaf rocks to have lov'd [ed. B, *moned* ; C, *m.*]
*1H6 1036 the reason *m.* these warlike lords to this
*1H6 1634 *m. with compassion of my country's wrack*
*1H6 3516 *m.* with remorse of these outrageous broils
*2H6 1594 will make him say, I *m.* him to those arms
*2H6 2559 prayers and tears have *m.* me, gifts could never

*TT 823 for what hath *m.* these tumults but thy pride?
*E3 2324 what *m.* thee then to be so obstinate to
JM 372 why stand you thus un*m.* with my laments?
Moved'st.
Ov 1107 envy hath rapt thee: no fierce wars thou *m.*
Mover.
*Sel 1441 First *M.* of these tenfold crystal orbs
1T 1449 the chiefest god, First *M.* of that sphere
*2H6 2039 Oh Thou eternal *M.* of the heavens
Moving.
*1H6 179 Mars his true *m.*, even as in the heavens, so
*E3 408 for so much *m.* hath a poet's pen
D 241 I know her by the *ms.* of her feet
*Sel 1442 where all those *m.* and un*m.* eyes behold
1F 350 a bridge through [Dyce, *thorough*] the *m.* air
2F 334 and make a bridge through [So 1616 and 1624. — 1631 and Dyce, *thorough*] the *m.* air
JM 536 this proceedeth of the spirit. — Ay, and of a *m.* spirit too
E2 1439 by heaven, and all the *m.* orbs thereof
*HLC 1412 that made those *m.* beauties motionless
*3H6 1346 and Lewis a prince soon won with *m.* words
1F 1550 stand still, you ever-*m.* spheres of heaven
2F 2081 stand still, you ever-*m.* spheres of heaven
*Loc 446 *m.* the pittering leaves of Sylvan's woods
*Loc 714 *m.* the massy squadrons off the ground!
1T 873 and always *m.* as the restless spheres
HLM 367 a planet *m.* several ways at one self instant
Mow.
*Sel 420 and *m.* their heartless squadrons to the ground
*Loc 1240 do *m.* the wither'd grass from off the earth
*2H6 1276 to *m.* down thorns that would annoy our foot
Mowbray.
E2 111 brav'd *M.* in the presence of the king
E2 115 and *M.* and he were reconcil'd
Mowed.
*TT 2083 have we *m.* down in tops of all their pride?
*3H6 2950 like to autumn's corn, have we *m.* down
Mowing.
*Loc 714 *m.* the massy squadrons off the ground!
Much.
*Sel 124 we wonder *m.* what doth your highness grieve
*Sel 137 Your majesty then needs not *m.* to fear
*Sel 170 said I not, lords, as *m.* to you before
*Sel 215 I thought so *m.* of wicked Selimus
*Sel 257 and hath not *m.* above two years to live
*Sel 787 you know how *m.* your father doth detest
*Sel 897 *m.* less is 't lawful for a man's own son
*Sel 913 and love him *m.* that favours me so *m.*
*Sel 1030 O how much dearer loves he me than they!
*Sel 1087 doth he esteem so *m.* the bashaws' words
*Sel 1162 weaken'd so *m.* before by Selim's sword
*Sel 1232 he that's prepar'd to do as *m.* for you
*Sel 1260 ah sweet Mustaffa, thou art *m.* deceiv'd
*Sel 1357 wonders your grace whom he did love so *m.*
*Sel 1631 and thou shalt shortly joy as *m.* with me
*Sel 1794 poor Aga, had it not been *m.* more fair
*Sel 1831 I care not *m.* to end my life with him
*Sel 1852 it never would have griev'd me half so *m.*
*Sel 2335 *m.* less make strong resistance in hard fight
*Sel 2416 Fortune may chance to frown as *m.* on thee
*Sel 2417 and Acomat whom thou dost scorn so *m.*
*Sel 2510 I would have said as *m.* and more to thee
*Loc 196 careful parents glory not so *m.* at
*Loc 379 that *m.* concerns your highness' great content
*Loc 516 and yet our gains be *m.* withal. — *Song*
*Loc 865 that did so *m.* in his own greatness trust
*Loc 1397 let not this fault so *m.* incense your mind
1T 422 which is as *m.* as if I swore by heaven
1T 436 make *m.* of them, gentle Theridamas
1T 702 I marvel *m.* he stole it not away
1T 1032 his talk *m.* [4to *more*] sweeter than the Muses song
1T 1042 being a shepherd, seem'd to love you *m.*
1T 1753 too *m.* eating will make you surfeit
1T 1829 would not with too *m.* cowardice or [4to *for*] fear
1T 1951 so *m.* by *m.* as doth Zenocrate
1T 2211 as *m.* as thy fair body is for me!
1T 2295 else [8vo *then*] should I *m.* forget myself
2T 1136 in whose high looks is *m.* more majesty
2T 1179 shall have twice so *m.* again
2T 1356 *m.* like so many suns that half dismay the
2T 1365 given so *m.* to sleep, you cannot [4to *can you not*] leave it
2T 2133 add *m.* danger to your malady
2T 2201 as *m.* too high for this disdainful earth
2T 2202 let me see how *m.* is left for me to conquer
2T 2234 eastward behold as *m.* more land
1F 1102 i' faith, he looks *m.* like a conjurer
1F 1190 not so *m.* for the injury he offered me here in
1F 1309 this merriment hath *m.* pleased me
1F 1368 we should think ourselves *m.* beholding unto you
2F 15 so *m.* he profits in divinity, that
2F 1343 I blame thee not to sleep *m.*, having such a head of
2F 1373 not so *m.* for injury done to me, as to delight your
2F 1537 and have lost very *m.* of late by horse-flesh
2F 1565 and had *m.* ado to *escape* [1624, *'scape*] drowning
2F 1619 for as *m.* hay as he could eat
2F 1621 bad him take as *m.* as he would for three farthings
2F 1754 ay, ay, he does not stand *m.* on that
2F 1756 no, faith; not *m.* upon a wooden leg
2F 1771 'tis not so *m.* worth
2F 1803 we are *m. beholding* [1631, *beholden*] to this
2F 1821 if you will do us so *m.* favour as to let us see
2F 1824 we should think ourselves *m.* beholding unto you
*FB 37 the time I past away, with *m.* delight
JMP 23 citadel commands *m.* more than letters can import
JM 1 so that of thus *m.* that return was made
JM 13 would make a miracle of thus *m.* coin
JM 82 durst with so *m.* wealth trust such a crazed vessel
JM 139 that thirst so *m.* for principality
JM 390 as *m.* as would have bought his beasts and him
JM 444 as negligently to forgo so *m.*
JM 495 thus, father, shall I *m.* dissemble
JM 520 of this new-made nunnery will *m.* delight you
JM 543 and mine own industry, but to profit *m.*
JM 544 as *m.*, I hope, as all I hid is worth
JM 733 and so *m.* must they yield, or not be sold
JM 792 I like it *m.* the better. — So do I too
JM 832 two hundred crowns! do the Turks weigh so *m.*?
JM 834 what, can he steal, that you demand so *m.*?
JM 862 Ay, passing well. — So *m.* the worse
JM 870 so *m.* the better; thou art for my turn
JM 874 by my help shall do *m.* villany
JM 943 I have as *m.* coin as will buy the town
JM 988 I weigh it thus *m.* [*Snapping his fingers*]!
JM 998 ay, Barabas, or else thou wrong'st me *m.*
JM 1456 chaste, and devout, *m.* sorrowing for my sins
JM 1564 besides, I know not how *m.* weight in pearl
JM 1773 nay, I care not how *m.* she loves me

JM 1848 and if he ask why I demand so *m.*, tell him
JM 1919 O, that I should part with so *m.* gold !
JM 2139 had it not been *m.* better to kept thy promise
JM 2182 too late thou seek'st for *m.* but canst not compass it
E2 39 move me as *m.* as if a goose should
E2 477 so *m.* as he on cursèd Gaveston
E2 564 and none so *m.* as blame the murderer [1612, 1622, *murther*]
E2 598 this news will glad him *m.*
E2 599 glad him *m.* : yet not so *m.* as me
E2 601 would he lov'd me but half so *m.* !
E2 696 and promiseth as *m.* as we can wish
E2 728 shall hardly do himself good, *m.* less us
E2 778 the grief for his exile was not so *m.* as is
E2 841 I am that cedar ; shake me not too *m.*
E2 1197 thou shalt have so *m.* honour at our hands
E2 1329 as by their preachments they will profit *m.*
E2 1550 as *m.* as thou in rage outwent'st the rest
E2 1650 *m.* happier than your friends in England do !
E2 2114 unless it be with too *m.* clemency ?
E2 2138 favour him, my lord, as *m.* as lieth in you
E2 2156 think therefore, madam, that imports us *m.*
E2 2362 relent ! ha, ha ! I use *m.* to relent
E2 2456 *m.* more a king, brought up tenderly
E2 2473 I thought as *m.*
E2 2618 I fear'd as *m.* : murder can not be hid
MP 414 attribute as *m.* unto their [own] works
MP 933 I fear me *m.*, will be the ruin of
MP 1162 I sorrow *m.* that ever I was prov'd your enemy
D 3 I am *m.* better for your worthless love
D 180 yet *m.* I marvel that I cannot find no steps
D 421 lest you be mov'd too *m.* with my sad tale
D 738 so *m.* have I receiv'd at Dido's hands, as
D 810 but not so *m.* for thee, — thou art but one
D 893 but *m.* I fear, my son will ne'er consent
D 1358 there's not so *m.* as this base tackling too, but
HLM 77 loves of men, *m.* less of powerful gods
HLM 188 wherewith Leander *m.* more was inflam'd
HLM 220 her you surpass as *m.* as sparkling diamonds flaring glass
HLM 270 differs as *m.* as wine and water doth
HLM 286 *m.* less can honour be ascrib'd thereto
HLM 389 nor would vouchsafe so *m.* as one poor word
HLM 557 *m.* more in subjects having intellect
HLM 723 'tis wisdom to give *m.*
HLM 730 the longing heart of Hero *m.* more joys, than
HLM 773 *m.* like a globe, (a globe may I term this
HLM 801 for *m.* it griev'd her that the bright day-light should
*HLC 1039 tell it how *m.* his late desires I tender
*HLC 1047 *m.* like th' Iberian city that War's hand did
*HLC 1171 those severe conceits she too *m.* mark'd
*HLC 1177 and chide [V. R. *chid*] her soul that it could so *m.* err
*HLC 1474 for singular she was too *m.* before
*HLC 1495 with as *m.* countenance fill their holy chairs
*HLC 1556 touch Hero so near for that she us'd so *m.*
*HLC 1592 disgrac'd her rites so *m.*
*HLC 1656 examples profit *m.*
*HLC 1693 welcom'd them kindly, did *m.* love protest
*HLC 1802 as in merit he increased still by suffering *m.*
*HLC 1893 scarce could so *m.* favour [V. R. *valure*] yet allure to
*HLC 1917 praise Hymen's valour *m.*, nothing bestown
*HLC 1938 in spirit and quickness she *m.* joy did take
*HLC 2268 *m.* palm bears for his rare judgment
*HLC 2355 *m.* greater powers [V.R. *power*] than Neptune's gave
*HLC 2423 was *m.* more than might have serv'd to
Ov 94 I crave [B, C, *aske*] too *m.* : would she but let me love her !
Ov 232 thee fear I too *m.* ; only thee I flatter
Ov 463 when thou hast so *m.* as he gives no more
Ov 472 with *m.* ado my hands I scarcely stay'd
Ov 610 straight being read, will her to write *m.* back
Ov 892 because thy [ed. B, *they*] care too *m.* thy mistress troubled
Ov 929 while Juno's watchman Iö too *m.* ey'd
Ov 1030 he's cruel, and too *m.* his grief doth favour [ed. B, *savour*]
Ov 1034 I saw your nodding eyebrows *m.* to speak
Ov 1074 also *m.* better were they than I tell
Ov 1076 'tis ill they pleas'd so *m.* ; for in my lips lay
Ov 1161 dull'd with *m.* beating, slowly forth doth pass !
Ov 1243 and slumbering, thinks himself *m.* blessèd by it
Ov 1332 the loss of such a wench *m.* blame will gather
Ov 1389 I oft have done what might as *m.* procure
Ov 1475 only I'll sign naught that may grievè me *m.*
Ov 1493 with corn the earth abounds, with vines *m.* more
Ov 1628 ah, oft, how *m.* she might, she feign'd offence
Ov 1637 suffering *m.* cold by hoary night's frost bred
Ov 1640 fat love, and too *m.* fulsome, me annoys
Ov 1664 long have I borne *m.*, hoping time would beat thee
Ov 1695 each cross-way's corner doth as *m.* express
Ov 1725 by suffering *m.* not borne by thy severity
Ov 1859 and all things too *m.* in their sole power drenches
Ov 1930 and see at home *m.* that thou ne'er brought'st thither
Ov 1996 nor, Roman stock, scorn me so *m.*, I crave
Ov 2090 so in a spring thrives he that told so *m.*
Ov 2121 in skipping out her naked feet *m.* grac'd her
Ov 2312 long have I borne *m.* ; mad thy faults me [C, *we*] make
Ov 2488 I'll not sift *m.*, but hold thee soon excus'd
L 44 yet Rome is *m.* bound to these civil arms
L 130 both differ'd *m.*
L 249 and muttering *m.*, thus to themselves complain'd
L 475 and that he's *m.* chang'd, looking wild and big
L 572 *m.* like that hellish fiend which made the
*Epg 155 *m.* like the burden of a northern song
*Epg 223 only for that he came too *m.* at [Dyce *on*] one. — So eds.
*Epg 223 only for that he comes too *m.* one [= on] one. — So MS.
*Epg 360 opinion of *m.* wit, and gold obtain
*Epg 482 derives out of the ocean [A, *oceans*] so [MS. omits] *m.* wealth
*Epg 555 and swears the better sort are *m.* to blame
*1H6 7 England ne'er lost a king of so *m.* worth
*1H6 480 let us look in, the sight will *m.* delight thee
*1H6 616 how *m.* he wrongs his fame
*1H6 639 how *m.* in duty, I am bound to both
*1H6 655 that now our loss might be ten times so *m.* ?
*1H6 720 so *m.* applauded through the realm of France ?
*1H6 760 is this the Talbot, so *m.* fear'd abroad ?
*1H6 1555 or been reguerdon'd with so *m.* as thanks
*1H6 1610 *m.* more a knight, a captain, and a leader
*1H6 1708 *m.* less to take occasion from their mouths, to
*1H6 1771 'tis *m.*, when sceptres are in children's hands
*1H6 2015 Oh, too *m.* folly is it, well I wot, to hazard

*1H6 2317 it shall be so, disdain they ne'er so *m.*
*1H6 2561 detract so *m.* from that prerogative
*Con 391 thou wart [Q2 Q3 *wert*] *m.* to [Q2 Q3 *too*] blame
*Con 761 for he hath learnt [Q2 Q3 *learned*] so *m.* fence already
*Con 1004 he did so *m.* good when he was in France
*Con 1006 he might have lost as *m.* as I
*Con 1149 if ever lady wrong'd her lord so *m.*
*Con 1277 I'll give thee as *m.* gold as will purchase
*Con 1407 I am able to endure *m.*
*Con 1518 thou wouldst not have mourned so *m.* for me
*2H6 440 not all these lords do vex me half so *m.*, as
*2H6 684 I thought as *m.*, he would be above the clouds
*2H6 1066 he hath learnt so *m.* fence already
*2H6 1332 it serves you well, my lord, to say so *m.*
*2H6 1481 not resolute, except so *m.* were done
*2H6 1626 I thank thee, Nell, these words content me *m.*
*2H6 1814 if ever lady wrong'd her lord so *m.*, thy mother
*2H6 2070 and so *m.* shall you give, or off goes yours
*2H6 2071 what think you *m.* to pay two thousand crowns
*2H6 2217 which is as *m.* to say, as let the magistrates be
*2H6 2253 I am able to endure *m.*
*2H6 2426 thou wouldst not have mourn'd so *m.* for me
*2H6 2821 how *m.* thou wrong'st me, heaven be my judge
*2H6 2867 that is too *m.* presumption on thy part
*2H6 2959 but thou mistakes me *m.* to think I do
*TT 220 thou hast spoke too *m.* already
*TT 376 hold Clifford, do not honour him so *m.*
*TT 405 alas poor York? but that I hate thee *m.*
*TT 679 my gracious lord, this too *m.* lenity
*TT 773 you said so [Q3 *as*] *m.* before, and yet you fled
*TT 993 and *m.* effuse of blood doth make me faint
*TT 1154 what love dost thou think I sue so *m.* to get
*TT 1202 and so *m.* more are the wonders in extremes
*TT 1367 so *m.* his friend, ay his unfeigned friend, that
*TT 1579 the Bishop of York befriends him *m.*
*TT 1698 make *m.* of him my lords
*TT 1953 hold Richard hold, for we have done too *m.* already
*TT 1978 by heaven I would not do thee so *m.* ease
*TT 2044 ay and for *m.* more slaughter after this
*3H6 267 thou hast spoke too *m.* already : get thee gone
*3H6 473 hold Clifford, do not honour him so *m.*
*3H6 652 Oh speak no *m.*, for I have heard too *m.*
*3H6 821 my gracious liege, this too *m.* lenity and
*3H6 919 you said so *m.* before, and yet you fled
*3H6 1173 *m.* is your sorrow; mine, ten times so *m.*
*3H6 1184 sad-hearted men, *m.* overgone with care
*3H6 1221 and what makes robbers bold, but too *m.* lenity?
*3H6 1227 and *m.* effuse of blood, doth make me faint
*3H6 1438 for she's a woman to be pitied *m.*
*3H6 1456 and would you not do *m.* to do them good?
*3H6 1472 he plies her hard, and *m.* rain wears the marble
*3H6 1486 what love, think'st thou, I sue so *m.* to get?
*3H6 1549 by so *m.* is the wonder in extremes
*3H6 1578 my eyes too quick, my heart o'erweens too *m.*
*3H6 1819 I told your majesty as *m.* before
*3H6 1843 so *m.* his friend, ay, his unfeigned friend, that
*3H6 1995 I hear, yet say not *m.*, but think the more
*3H6 2306 make *m.* of him, my lords; for this is he must
*3H6 2470 nor *m.* oppress'd them with great subsidies
*3H6 2471 nor forward of revenge, though they *m.* err'd
*3H6 2481 and swell so *m.* the higher, by their ebb
*3H6 2689 and give more strength to that which hath too *m.*
*3H6 2805 hold, Richard, hold, for we have done too *m.*
*3H6 2834 by heaven, I will not do thee so *m.* ease
*3H6 2912 ay, and for *m.* more slaughter after this
*E3 58 that, for so *m.* as his liberal gift the
*E3 170 alas, how *m.* in vain my poor eyes gaze for
*E3 180 how *m.* they will deride us in the worth
*E3 408 for so *m.* moving hath a poet's pen
*E3 413 how *m.* more shall the strain [Q° A *strains*] of poet's wit
*E3 607 how *m.* more, to infringe the holy act made
*E3 1186 *m.* did the Nonpareille, that brave ship
*E3 1335 to cope with one so *m.* inferior to myself
*E3 1375 yet thus *m.*, briefly, by my father's leave
*E3 1555 'tis too *m.* wilfulness, to let his blood be spilt
*E3 1702 poor silly men, *m.* wrong'd and more distress'd!
*E3 1761 not for his sake, my gracious lord, so *m.* am I
*E3 1774 Salisbury shall not have his will so *m.*
*E3 1883 Death's name is *m.* more mighty than his deeds
*E3 2274 my promise? well, I do confess as *m.*
*E3 2363 or is our son beset with too *m.* odds?
*E3 2383 although our grief were *m.* before
*E3 2385 did thrice so *m.* increase our heaviness
*E3 2444 for whom, even now, my soul was *m.* perplex'd!
2F 1179 come, give it me again. — Ay, *m.*! when, can you tell?
JM 2003 Dost not know a Jew, one Barabas? — Very *mush*

Much-loved.

*E3 870 till too-*m.* glory dazzled them

Much-wrong.

*HLC 2138 *m.* Hero [Old eds. *much-rong*, *much-rongd*, and *much-wrong'd*]

Much-wronged.

*HLC 2138 much-wrung Hero [Old eds. *much-rong*, *much-rongd*, and *m.*]

Much-wrung.

*HLC 2138 *m.* Hero [Old eds. *much-rong*, *much-rongd*, and *much-wrong'd*]

Mud.

*Sel 252 count it of equal value with the *m.*
2F 1479 and hurl him in some lake of *m.* and dirt
2F 1505 half smother'd in a lake of *m.* and dirt
*2H6 1312 the purest spring is not so free from *m.*, as

Muddy.

Ov 2026 either thou'rt *m.* in mid-winter tide

Muffle.

2T 2084 *m.* your beauties with eternal clouds

Muffled.

*HLC 1149 *m.* with endless darkness, she did sit
*2H6 2099 the Duke of Suffolk, *m.* up in rags?

Muffs.

2T 22 Sclavonians, Almains, Rutters, *M.*, and Danes
2T 58 Sclavonians, Almains, Rutters, *M.*, and Danes

Mugeroun.

MP 621 I tell thee, *M.*, we will be friends
MP 667 sweet *M.*, 't is he that hath my heart
MP 782 how now, *M.*! mett'st thou not

Mulciber.

L 543 fierce *M.* unbarrèd Aetna's gate

Mule.

*Con 1354 and bare-head plodded by my foot-cloth *m.*
*2H6 2106 bare-headed plodded by my foot-cloth *m.*
L 589 the barren *m.*'s loath'd issue, to be cut forth
1T 265 return our *ms.* and empty camels back
JM 61 go send 'em threescore camels, thirty *ms.*
*1H6 188 either they must be dieted like *ms.*

Muleteers.
*1H6 1370 base *m.* of France, like peasant foot-boys
Mulieres.
Ov 970 *Quod amet m., cujuscunque formae sint*
Mulieris.
*Loc 1576 *Læsae furtivo quam cor m. amore*
Multa.
Ept 7 *heu, secum effoetas Acherontis ad oras m. abiit virtus*
Multiplied.
*2H6 333 your grace's title shall be *m.*
*2H6 748 although by his sight his sin be *m.*
Multiply.
JM 304 Christians, what or how can I *m.*
JM 822 for, though they do a while increase and *m.*
E2 1784 her friends do *m.*, and yours do fail
Multitude.
*Loc 893 whose *m.* did daunt our soldiers' minds
*Loc 906 and Albanact, oppress'd with *m.*
*Loc 1014 with greater *m.* than erst the Greeks
*Loc 1227 do equalize the grass in *m.*
2T 301 and march with such a *m.* of men
JM 298 to save the ruin of a *m.*
JM 379 you were a *m.*, and I but one
JM 517 did stray so far amongst the *m.*
E2 20 as for the *m.*, that are but sparks
*HLC 1188 the drunken bastard of the *m.*
L 492 so rush'd the inconsiderate *m.* thorough the city
*Epg 570 is my gross-headed judge, the *m.*
*1H6 162 since they so few, watch such a *m.*
*Con 1103 good father stay you with the rude *m.*, till I return
*2H6 1117 see how the giddy *m.* do point
*2H6 1738 stay Salisbury with the rude *m.*, till I return
*2H6 2435 his army is a ragged *m.* of hinds and peasants
*2H6 2685 was ever feather so lightly blown to and fro, as this *m.*?
*E3 1600 and put the *m.* to speedy flight
*E3 2273 so that the trembling *m.* be sav'd
1T 968 the ground is mantled with such *ms.*
JM 149 why flock you thus to me in *ms.*?
JM 162 fond men, what dream you of their *ms.*?
D 284 in *ms.* they swarm unto the shore
*2H6 2923 not fit to govern and rule *ms.*
*TT 362 why stay you lords? what, *ms.* and fear?
*3H6 458 why come you not? what, *ms.*, and fear?
*E3 1312 with his *ms.* I fear'd he would have cropp'd
*E3 1849 their *ms.* of millions hide, masking as 'twere, the
*E3 2147 our *ms.* are in themselves confounded
Multos.
Ov 2365 *ut rivales m. sibi pararit*
Mum.
*Con 234 now Sir John Hume, no words but *m.*
*2H6 349 seal up your lips, and give no words but *m.*
Munda.
L 40 at *M.* let the dreadful battles join
Mundi.
2T 1396 were all the lofty mounts of Zona *M.* that
Munition.
*Loc 615 replete with men, stored with *m.*
*1H6 169 to view the artillery and *m.*
1T 1397 their warlike engines and *ms.* exceed the
*Sel 816 change into hatred by such prem.
Murder.
*Sel 192 seditious complots, *m.*, fraud and hate
*Sel 2391 fleshing themselves in *m.*, lust, and rape
*Loc 1200 rather than that this *m.* were undone
1T 1435 pillage and *m.* are his usual trades
1T 1580 by *m.* raised to the Persian crown
2F 1575 *m.* or not *m.*, now he *has* [1631, *hath*] but one leg
E2 564 and none so much as blame the murderer [1612, 1622, *murther*]
E2 1536 and for the *m.* of my dearest friend
E2 2539 O, if thou harbour'st *m.* in thy heart
E2 2618 I fear'd as much : *m.* can not be hid
MP 41 ratify, in *m.*, mischief, or in tyranny
MP 46 and brought by *m.* to their timeless ends
HLM 463 *m.*, rape, war, and lust, and treachery
Ov 1381 but me [ed. B, *but* yet *me*; C. *but* yet *without*] without *murther*
*1H6 1215 you see what mischief, and what murther too
*Con 1081 for even in thine [Q2 *thy*] eye-balls murther sits
*Con 1154 but that the guilt of murther bucklers thee
*2H6 1344 murther indeed, that bloody sin, I tortur'd
*2H6 1819 but that the guilt of murther bucklers thee, and
*TT 1985 *m.* is his alms-deed, petitioners for blood
*3H6 2841 thou art not here; murther is thy alms-deed
E2 2474 and when the *m.*'s done, see how
*Con 1138 that slanders me with murther's crimson badge
*2H6 1803 that slanders me with murther's crimson badge
*Sel 2167 strange massacres and cruel *ms.* thou hast
*Sel 2572 the second part shall greater *ms.* tell
JMP 16 birds of the air will tell of *ms.* past?
*TT 895 for to revenge the *ms.* thou hast made
*Sel 1430 yet are my hands left on to *m.* thee
2T 949 *m.* the foe, and save their [Dyce *the*] walls from breach
2T 1578 nor thy close cave a sword to *m.* thee
JM 1185 that did kill my son, and it shall *m.* me
JM 1694 when holy friars turn devils and *m.* one another?
E2 885 convey hence Gaveston; they 'll *m.* him
E2 1435 let them not unreveng'd *m.* your friends
E2 2298 traitors, away! what, will you *m.* me?
E2 2497 villain, I know thou com'st to *m.* me
E2 2498 to *m.* you, my most gracious lord!
E2 2550 no, no; for if thou mean'st to *m.* me
MP 31 that seeks to *m.* all the protestants
MP 281 and therefore mean to *m.* all I meet
MP 339 let none escape! *m.* the Huguenots!
MP 370 are hard at thy door, and mean to *m.* us
MP 440 *m.* the Huguenots! take those pedants hence!
MP 535 down with the Huguenots! *m.* them!
MP 951 when will he come, that we may *m.* him?
MP 1008 I am one of them that is set to *m.* you!
MP 1009 to *m.* me, villain!
MP 1059 or else to *m.* me, and so be king
MP 1110 *m.* me not : I am a cardinal
MP 1143 that durst attempt to *m.* noble Guise
D 821 for here, in spite of heaven, I'll *m.* him
*1H6 363 thou that contriv'dst to murther our dead lord
*1H6 2482 murther not then the fruit within my womb
*Con 1087 and you had [Q3 *y' had*] best say that I did murther him
*2H6 2147 by shameful *m.* of a guiltless king
*2H6 2567 you cannot but forbear to murther me
*TT 1234 tut I can smile, and *m.* when I smile
*3H6 369 ah Clifford, murther not this innocent child
*3H6 1616 why I can smile, and murther whiles I smile
HLM 626 burns where it cherish'd, *ms.* where it lov'd
*Con 924 thief, that robs and murthers silly passengers

Murdered.
*Sel 1268 whom cruel Acomat hath *m.* thus
*Loc 903 and murther'd all with fatal massacre
*Loc 921 murther'd by wicked Pyrrhus' bloody sword
*Loc 1907 my mother *m.* by a mortal wound !
*Loc 1948 see where he *m.* lies by luckless lot
*Loc 1952 and, as it seems, both *m.* by themselves
2T 338 or make a bridge of *m.* carcasses
2T 767 our *m.* hearts have strain'd forth blood
2T 1649 cut off this arm that *m.* my love
2F 1574 O, help, help ! the villain hath *m.* me
JM 1614 what, if I *m.* him ere Jacomo comes ?
JM 2081 was my Mathias *m.* by the Jew ?
JM 2082 Ferneze, 'twas thy son that *m.* him
E2 2046 in which extreme my mind here *m.* is !
E2 2356 shall he be *m.* when the deed is done
E2 2445 if that my uncle shall be *m.* thus ?
E2 2588 news his father's dead, and we have *m.* him !
E2 2600 my father's *m.* through thy treachery
E2 2612 who is the man dares say I *m.* him ?
E2 2671 here unto thy *m.* ghost I offer up
MP 35 should have been *m.* the other night ?
MP 289 shall be *m.* in his bed
MP 1092 wast born, I would that I had *m.* thee, my son !
MP 1129 my noble brother *m.* by the king !
MPF 19 traiterous Guise, ah, thou hast *m.* me !
*Con 671 in Pomfret Castle harmless Richard was shamefully murthered
*Con 781 which he had thought to have murthered wrongfully
*Con 1099 whom they report to be murthered by Suffolk
*Con 1120 it cannot choose but he was murthered
*Con 1368 a sworder and banditto slave murthered sweet Tully
*Con 1923 sweet father, to thy murthered ghost I swear
*2H6 925 harmless Richard was murthered traitorously
*2H6 1092 which he had thought to have *m.* wrongfully
*2H6 1726 that good Duke Humphrey traitorously is *m.*
*2H6 1780 it cannot be but he was *m.* here
*2H6 2188 a Roman sworder, and banditto slave *m.* sweet Tully
*TT 222 ay, to be *m.* by his enemies
*TT 955 for I have *m.* where I should not kill
*TT 959 the day is lost, our friends are *m.*
*3H6 269 ay, to be *m.* by his enemies
*3H6 1183 for I have *m.* where I should not kill
Ov 1442 and, mother-*m.* Itys, thee bewail

Murderedst.
E2 2614 and plainly saith, 'twas thou that *m.* him

Murderer.
JM 1696 heaven bless me ! what, a friar a *m.* !
JM 1952 but I know what I know ; he's a *m.*
JM 2085 where is the Jew ? where is that *m.* ?
E2 564 and none so much as blame the *m.* [1612, 1622, *murther*]
E2 2092 be call'd the *m.* of a king, take it
E2 2573 is 't done, Matrevis, and the *m.* dead ?
E2 2620 that thither thou didst send a *m.*
E2 2621 what *m.* ? bring forth the man I sent
E2 2630 hence with the traitor, with the *m.* !
D 1679 ay, I must be *m.* of myself
*Con 923 a murtherer or foul felonious thief
*2H6 1341 unless it were a bloody murtherer
*2H6 1468 who being accus'd a crafty murtherer
*2H6 1695 yet Aeolus would not be a murtherer
*3H6 2820 what's worse than murtherer, that I may name it
MP 962 now, captain of my guard, are these *ms.* ready ?
*Con 1122 and they I trust sir, are no murtherers
*2H6 1784 and we I hope sir, are no *ms.*
*3H6 2814 canst thou not speak ? O traitors, murtherers !

Murdering.
*Sel (Title) also with the murthering of his two brethen
*Loc 1507 with murthering blade bereave him of his life
1T 1291 rain down *m.* shot from heaven
1T 2198 what cursed power guides the *m.* hands of
2T 23 the halberd, lance, and *m.* axe
2T 2147 aiming at me with his *m.* dart
D 513 with balls of wild-fire in their *m.* paws
*Con 1892 the way that Clifford hews with his murthering curtle-axe
*2H6 1930 their chiefest prospect, *m.* basilisks
*3H6 1249 but set his murthering knife unto the root
*E3 1995 disgrac'd the imperial victory of *m.* Death !
*Sel 1348 in shedding blood, and *m.* innocents
*Loc 1249 and die for *m.* valiant Albanact
JM 1250 nor on Mathias but by *m.* me
E2 1489 I will come to chastise them for *m.* Gaveston
*TT 2019 and if *m.* innocents be executions, then
*3H6 2884 if murthering innocents be executing

Murderous.
2TP 5 *m.* Fates throw all his triumphs down
2T 1383 I take no pleasure to be *m.*
MP 1138 whose *m.* thoughts will be his overthrow
L 332 jaws flesh'd [Old ed. *flesh*] with blood continue *m.*
*Con 1158 I would false murtherous coward on thy knees make
*2H6 1652 upon thy eyeballs, *m.* tyranny sits in grim majesty
*2H6 1823 I would, false *m.* coward, on thy knee make thee beg
*2H6 3015 to do a *m.* deed, to rob a man
*3H6 1627 and set the murtherous Machiavel to school

Mure : see **Immure**

Murmur.
D 631 free from the *m.* of these running streams
HLM 354 sends forth a rattling *m.* to the land
E2 475 ghastly *ms.* of my sighs and cries
L 606 takes, and it inters with *ms.* dolorous
*E3 2008 brooks *m.* no wonted greeting to their shores
2T 614 tree, *ms.* and hisses for his heinous sin

Murmuring.
*Loc 443 the silent springs dance down with *m.* streams
*Loc 613 where *m.* rivers slide with silent streams
E2 963 the *m.* commons, overstretched, break [Old eds. *hath*]
L 353 but a *m.* buzz th' unstable people made

Murther : see **Murder**

Musaean.
*HLC 1035 and drunk to me half this *M.* story

Musaeus.
1F 143 as the infernal spirits [swarmed] on sweet *M.* when he came to hell
2F 135 swarm to my problems as th' infernal spirits on sweet *M.*
HLM 58 (whose tragedy divine *M.* sung)

Musam.
*Epg 1 *Ad M.*
*Epg 552 *Ad M.* XLVIII

Muscadel.
2T 1683 and drink in pails the strongest *m.*

Muscadine.
2F 803 *m.*, malmsey, and whippincrust

JM 2323 go, swill in bowls of sack and *m.*
Muschatoes.
JM 1740 a fellow met me with a *m.* like a raven's wing
Muscovites.
*Sel 551 sends in his troops of slave-born *M.*
MP 465 I mean our wars against the *M.*
*E3 1108 together with this aid of *M.*, shall
Muse.
1F 6 intends our *M.* to vaunt her heavenly verse
2F 6 intends our *M.* to vaunt his [Dyce *her*] heavenly verse
HLM 78 my slack *M.* sings [V. R. *must sing*] of Leander's eyes
*HLC 848 high our subject runs, and our stern *M.* must fly
Ov 7 with *M.* prepar'd, I meant [A, *upreard, I mean*] to sing of arms
Ov 24 Love [A, *I*] slack'd my *M.*, and made my numbers [A, *number*] soft
Ov 35 Elegian *M.*, that warblest amorous lays
Ov 1683 to find what work my *M.* might move, I strove
Ov 1704 thy *M.* hath play'd what may mild girls content
Ov 2382 with *M.* oppos'd, would I my lines had done
Ov 2517 weak Elegies, delightful *M.*, farewell
L 66 thy power inspires the *M.* that sings this war
*Epg 2 fly, merry *M.* [MS. *newes*], unto that merry town
*Epg 315 is now put down since my light *M.* arose
*Epg 553 peace, idle *M.*, have done! for it is time
*Epg 561 this *M.* of mine and the black grew both together
*E3 400 now, Lodowick, invocate some golden *M.*, to
1T 1936 in thy face, where Beauty, mother to the *Ms.*, sits
*HLC 1666 the Gods, the Graces, and the *Ms.* came down
Ov 102 Apollo, Bacchus, and the *Ms.* may
Ov 2147 I, the pure priest of Phoebus and the *Ms.*
1T 1032 his talk much [4to *more*] sweeter than the *Ms.*' song
HLM 482 to which the *Ms.*' sons are only heir
*HLC 2028 whose graces sprung out of the *Ms.*' well
Ov 12 we are the *Ms.*' prophets, none of thine
Ov 21 are all things thine? the *Ms.*' Tempe [B, C, *Temple*] thine?
Ov 794 fair Phoebus lead me to the *Ms.*' springs
Ov 837 with cups full-flowing from the *Ms.*' well
E2 1856 madam, what resteth? why stand you in a *m.*?
1T 1956 inspir'd their hearts, their minds, and *ms.* on admirèd themes
1T 616 that stand and *m.* at our admirèd arms
JM 1068 O *m.* not at it; 'tis the Hebrews' guise
HLM 489 then *m.* not Cupid's suit no better sped
*1H6 703 I *m.* we met not with the dauphin's grace
*2H6 1210 I *m.* my Lord of Gloster is not come
*TT 1195 brothers, you *m.* what talk the widow and I have had
*3H6 1539 brothers, you *m.* what chat we two have had
Mused.
HLM 520 and oft look'd out. and *m.* he did not come
*HLC 1077 she *m.* how she could look upon her sire
Mush.
JM 2003 Dost not know a Jew, one Barabas? — Very *m.*
Mushroom.
E2 581 but cannot brook a night-grown *m.* [Old ed. *mushrump*]
*Sel 2369 whether these *ms.* here will yield or no
JM 2009 pickled grasshoppers and sauced *ms.* [Old ed. *Mushrumbs*]
Music.
*Sel 869 eunuchs, play me some *m.* while I sleep
*Sel 1456 why so, this *m.* pleases Acomat
1T 1707 'tis a great deal better than a consort of *m.*
1T 1708 yet *m.* would do well to cheer up Zenocrate
2T 203 skilful in *m.* and in amorous lays
2T 675 that tunes this *m.* to our souls
2T 721 some *m.*, and my fit will cease, my lord
1F 677 made *m.* with my Mephistophilis?
2F 598 made *m.* with my Mephistophilis?
JM 1495 there is no *m.* to a Christian's knell
JM 1967 let *m.* rumble, whilst I in thy incony lap do tumble
E2 54 *m.* and poetry is his delight
D 724 Instead of *m.* I will hear him speak
D 1048 what more than Delian *m.* do I hear
HLM 200 which, like sweet *m.*, enter'd Hero's ears
HLM 307 are banquets, Doric *m.*, midnight revel
HLM 826 began to sound forth *m.* to the ocean
*HLC 951 a *m.* so divine did pierce his ear
*HLC 1687 they came; sweet *M.* usher'd th' odorous way
*HLC 1757 of torches, *m.*, feasts, and greatest men
*HLC 1774 how his rare beauty's *m.* would [V. R. *will*] agree with
*HLC 1950 chariots and *m.* went; and home they came
*Epg 441 this [Eds. *thus*] Orpheus to such hearers [MS. *eares*] giveth *m.*
*1H6 1813 sings heavy *m.* to thy timorous soul
*Con 1216 their *m.* frightful, like the serpent's hiss
*2H6 733 how irksome is this *m.* to my heart?
*2H6 1932 their *m.*, frightful as the serpents' hiss
*E3 442 her voice to *m.*, or the nightingale
*E3 443 to *m.* ever summer-leaping swain compares his
*E3 1047 but, soft, I hear the *m.* of their drums
*Loc 441 delight themselves with *m.*'s harmony
*HLC 858 relentful *Ms.*, and attractive Dances
Musical.
*Ign 11 those lips of thine give *m.* and graceful utterance
Musician.
JM 1969 A French *m.*! — Come, let's hear your skill
JM 2000 *m.*, hast been in Malta long?
D 794 this was Alcion, a *m.*
E2 52 *ms.*. that with touching of a string may
Musing.
L 264 and Caesar's mind unsettled *m.* stood
*E3 1320 *m.* thou shouldst encroach upon his land
Musket.
MP 88 discharge thy *m.*, and perform his death
Musketeers.
2T 944 parapets to hide the *m.*
Musket-shot.
2T 1083 to save our cannoneers from *m.*
Musk-roses.
D 1380 *m.*, and a thousand sort of flowers
Musky.
*Ign 32 sue, or show my love as *m.* courtiers do
Must.
2T 1619 I *m.* and *will* be pleas'd, and you *shall* yield
E2 122 I *cannot*, nor I *will* not; I *m.* speak
E2 1955 *M.*! it is somewhat hard when kings *m.* go
Mustaffa.
*Sel 131 perhaps you think *M.* will revolt
*Sel 136 than true *M.* prove so treacherous
*Sel 147 hear me, *M.* and Cherseoli
*Sel 198 in love, *M.*? Selimus in love?
*Sel 202 trusty *M.*, if he had fear'd me
*Sel 230 come sweet *M.*, come Cherseoli
*Sel 520 what counsel gives *M.* to us?
*Sel 526 then do so, good *M.*: call our guard

*Sel 722 *M.*, and you worthy men-at-arms
*Sel 875 *M.*, we are princes of the land
*Sel 914 *M.*, while old Bajazet doth live
*Sel 916 why, brave *M.*, Hali and myself
*Sel 939 Bajazet hath honourèd *M.* with his love
*Sel 943 and too unnatural should *M.* be
*Sel 945 *M.* is a loyal friend
*Sel 957 how now, *M.*, what news have we there?
*Sel 975 *M.*, read
*Sel 1065 thou speakest ever like thyself, loyal *M.*!
*Sel 1248 *M.*, if my mind deceive me not
*Sel 1260 ah sweet *M.*, thou art much deceiv'd
*Sel 1527 ay, good *M.*, send for Selimus
*Sel 1548 *M.*, and the forward janissaries
*Sel 2195 *M.*, you shall keep Byzantium
*Sel 2204 lovèd *M.* dear unto his death
*Sel 2211 and now, *M.*, prepare thou thy neck
*Sel 2219 *M.*, I am come to seek thee out
*Sel 2227 methought, *M.*, I beheld thy neck
*Sel 2235 fly, sweet *M.*, or we be but dead
*Sel 2262 and that *M.*, movèd them to fly
*Sel 2265 and learned of them, *M.* was the man
*Sel 2267 *M.* shall aby at a dear price his
*Sel 2269 Hali, go fetch *M.* and his wife
*Sel 2290 *M.* was the man that sav'd you
*Sel 2300 aggrievèd that *M.* hath showed
*Sel 2303 they know *M.* never provèd false
*Sel 2313 for why, *M.*? every merchant-man will
*Sel 2327 so brave a man as my *M.* was
*Sel 2376 slain brave *M.*? and fair Solyma?
*Sel 1568 O! here's *M.*'s signet set thereto!
*Sel 1709 my sister Solyma, *M.*'s wife
*Sel 2274 to work revenge for her *M.*'s death
*Sel 2297 repining at *M.*'s dignity
*Sel 2316 spare my *M.*'s life, and let me die

Muster.
*E3 141 and, Ned, take *m.* of our men at arms
*Sel 768 we thought it good to *m.* up our power
*Loc 506 come, let us in, and *m.* up our train
*Loc 956 sound drums and trumpets; *m.* up the camp
E2 1174 that *m.* rebels thus against your king
MP 579 I'll *m.* up an army secretly
MP 861 I mean to *m.* all the power I can
MP 928 go *m.* up our men with speed
*Con 1020 let it be your charge to *m.* up such soldiers
*Con 1651 that you in troops do *m.* thus yourselves
*TT 258 and bid the duke to *m.* up his soldiers
*TT 1711 them will I *m.* up, and thou son Clarence shalt
*TT 1718 shalt in thy countries *m.* up thy friends
*3H6 2436 those will I *m.* up
*3H6 2443 in Oxfordshire shalt *m.* up thy friends
*E3 801 what time he sent me forth to *m.* men
*E3 1543 like emmets on a bank, *m.* about him
L 396 and in all quarters *ms.* men for Rome

Mustered.
2T 46 Tamburlaine hath *m.* all his men
MP 734 which are already *m.* in the land
D 856 I *m.* all the winds unto his wreck
L 306 cornets of horse are *m.* for the field
*1H6 102 an army have I *m.* in my thoughts
*TT 578 *m.* my soldiers, gather'd flocks of friends
*3H6 716 *m.* my soldiers, gather'd flocks of friends

Mustering.
*Loc 610 *m.* their weather — beaten soldiers?

Mutability.
*Sel 1399 that state is full of *m.*

Mutable.
*Sel 843 first of all our state is *m.*

Mutation.
*Sel 383 an unlook'd for *m.* may soon prevent us if

Mute.
2F 1595 dost *thou* [Not in 1624, 1631] know why I stand so *m.*?
JM 1067 *m.* o' the sudden! here's a sudden change
E2 107 your pride hath made me *m.*
HLM 192 true love is *m.*, and oft amazed stands
HLM 429 was *m.*, and neither would deny nor grant his suit
*Con 1157 and that my sovereign's presence makes me *m.*

Muted.
*Epg 501 stinking of [Eds. *with*] dogs, and *m.* all with hawks

Mutin.
L 42 the *M.* toils, the fleet at Leuca sunk

Mutinies.
*Loc 601 have pester'd every place with *m.*
1T 150 therefore, to stay all sudden *m.*, we will
E2 272 shall be oppress'd with civil *m.*
*TT 398 was wont to cheer his dad in *m.*?
*3H6 496 was wont to cheer his dad in *m.*?

Mutining.
*Epg 541 nor what becomes of the Irish *m.*

Mutinous.
*Con 1650 what means this [Q3 *these*] *m.* rebellions [Q2 *rebellion*]
*TT 1710 not *m.* in peace, yet bold in war
*3H6 1151 erroneous, *m.*, and unnatural
*3H6 2435 not *m.* in peace, yet bold in war

Mutiny.
*1H6 161 and hardly keeps his men from *m.*
*1H6 1709 to raise a *m.* betwixt yourselves
*1H6 2198 or sack this country with a *m.*
*2H6 1731 myself have calm'd their spleenful *m.*
E2 703 while soldiers *m.* for want of pay

Mutter.
*TT 160 what *m.* you? or what conspire you lords?
*3H6 172 what *m.* you, or what conspire you lords?

Muttered.
L 559 cattle were seen that *m.* human speech
*1H6 71 amongst the soldiers this is *m.*

Muttering.
L 249 and *m.* much, thus to themselves complain'd

Mutton.
1F 372 would give his soul to the devil for a shoulder of *m.*
1F 374 how! my soul to the devil for a shoulder of *m.*
1F 830 I am one that loves an inch of raw *m.* better than
2F 355 he would give his soul to the devil for a shoulder of *m.*
2F 749 loves an inch of raw *m.* better than an ell of fried stock-fish
2F 1191 will it please you *to* [Not in 1631] take a shoulder of *m.*

Mutual.
E2 429 kind words and *m.* talk makes our grief greater
D 1531 thy hand and mine have plighted *m.* faith
HLM 554 wanting sense, by nature have a *m.* appetence
*HLC 1842 so cast these virgins' beauties *m.* [V. R. *mortall*] rays
HLM 2341 with *m.* braves consume each other
Ov 953 that cannot Venus' *m.* pleasure taste!
Ov 1287 he's happy who Love's *m.* skirmish slays [B, C, *layes*]

Ov 2018 mad stream, why dost our *m.* joys defer?
*2H6 25 the *m.* conference that my mind hath had
Mutually.
1F 686 *m.* folded in each other's orb
2F 608 *m.* folded in each other's spheres
Mya.
*HLC 1677 for young Alcmane and bright *M.* sent
*HLC 1680 for lovely *M.* was her consort vow'd
*HLC 2098 Hero, Alcmane, *M.*, so outshine thee
Mycenae.
L 542 despair of day; as did Thyestes' town, *M.*
Mycetes.
1T 27 yet live; yea live; *M.* wills it so
1T 58 the chiefest [4to *chiefe*] captain of *M.'* host
Myrmidon.
*Loc 1908 what Thracian dog, what barbarous *M.*
*Loc 915 slain traitorously by all the *Ms.*
D 512 *Ms.*, with balls of wild-fire in their murdering paws
D 583 was by the cruel *Ms.* surpris'd
D 419 hear me; but yet with *Ms.'* harsh ears
Myrrh.
2T 774 embalm'd with cassia, ambergris, and *m.*
Myrtle.
HLM 23 upon her head she ware [V. R. *wore*] a *m.* wreath
HLM 603 with Cupid's *m.* was his bonnet crown'd
*HLC 1381 within a *m.* shade she sate and sung
Ov 61 yoke Venus' doves, put *m.* on thy hair
Ov 795 about my head be [ed. C, *the*] quivering *m.* wound
Ov 838 the frost-drad *m.* shall impale my head
Ov 1711 err I, or *m.* in her right hand lies?
PS 12 a kirtle embroider'd all with leaves of *m.*
Myrtle-praise.
Ov 36 girt my shine brow with sea-bank myrtle-sprays! [Old eds. *m.*]
Myrtle-sprays.
Ov 36 girt my shine brow with sea-bank *m.*! [Old eds. *myrtle-praise*]
Mysteries.
Ov 2438 upon their heads the holy *m.* had
L 638 but Figulus, more seen in heavenly *m.*
Mystery.
1F 169 and more frequented for this *m.* than
2F 161 and more frequented for this *m.* than
2F 1563 thinking some hidden *m.* had been in the horse

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Nactaball.
*Loc 564 King *N.*! I cry God mercy
Nags.
Ov 1535 and, with [not in ed. C] swift *n.* drawing thy little coach
Naiads.
*Loc 1791 the wat'ry *N.*, and the lightfoot Fauns
Nails.
1F 428 they have *vild* [Dyce, *vile*] long *n.*
MP 102 I'll either rend it with my *n.* to naught
D 541 and in his eyelids hanging by the *n.*
Ov 342 my *n.* to scratch her lovely cheeks I bent
Ov 356 with thy sharp *n.* upon my face to seize
*1H6 463 and with my *n.* digg'd stones out of the ground
*1H6 1201 the very parings of our *n.* shall pitch a field
*Con 383 could I come near your dainty visage with my *n.*
*2H6 506 could I come near your beauty with my *n.*
*3H6 1064 what time the shepherd blowing of his *n.*
*Con 1725 leave thee and thy five men as dead as a door-nail
*2H6 2786 if I do not leave you as dead as a door-nail
*Con 1734 and be turned to [Q2 *into*] hob-*n.*
*2H6 2804 thou mayst be turned to hob-*n.*
2F 1449 I'll nail huge forkèd horns, and let them hang
Naked.
*Sel 675 leaving his body *n.* on the plains
1T 1076 present the *n.* action of my threaten'd end
1T 1145 that *n.* row about the Terrene sea
1T 1515 or else I swear to have you whipt stark *n.*
2T 82 I here present thee with a *n.* sword
2T 908 threw *n.* swords and sulphur-balls of fire
2T 1144 with *n.* swords and scarlet liveries
2T 206 with *n.* negroes shall thy coach be drawn
2T 1425 a *n.* lady in a net of gold
2T 1634 I will 'noint my *n.* throat
1F 987 the maidens in our parish dance at my pleasure, stark *n.*
2F 799 if thou'lt dance *n.*, put off thy clothes
E2 63 crownets of pearl about his *n.* arms
E2 126 and henceforth parley with our *n.* swords
E2 977 thy court is *n.*, being bereft of those
E2 2121 and tell thy message to my *n.* breast
HLM 18 where Venus in her *n.* glory strove to please the
HLM 48 about her *n.* neck his bare arms threw
HLM 214 full of simplicity and *n.* truth
HLM 735 where seeing a *n.* man, she screech'd for fear
HLM 811 but as her *n.* feet were whipping out
HLM 822 and her all *n.* to his sight display'd
*HLC 1298 a golden star shin'd in her *n.* breast
*HLC 1334 for in that sea she *n.* figur'd him
*HLC 1522 and through her *n.* breast shin'd streams of fire
*HLC 2077 come, *n.* Virtue's only tire
*HLC 2242 her love and virtues cloth'd him richly *n.*
Ov 105 *n.* simplicity, and modest grace
Ov 207 stark *n.* as she stood before mine eye
Ov 214 I cling'd her *n.* body [A, *her* faire white *body*]; down she fell
Ov 236 when thou stood'st *n.*, ready to be beat
Ov 540 Love is a *n.* boy, his years saunce stain
Ov 735 all *n.*, holding in her wave-moist hands
Ov 1217 to have thy hookèd arrows shaked in *n.* bones?
Ov 1217 love hath my bones left *n.*
Ov 1238 strike, boy; I offer thee my *n.* breast
Ov 2121 in skipping out her *n.* feet much grac'd her
L 191 and arms all *n.*; who, with broken sighs
L 321 and sentence given in rings of *n.* swords
*Epg 351 he sends for rods, and strips himself stark *n.*
*1H6 851 the truth appears so *n.* on my side
*Con 1223 and standing *n.* on a mountain-top
*2H6 1837 and he but *n.*, though lock'd up in steel
*2H6 1942 though standing *n.* on a mountain-top
*3H6 2722 and make him, *n.*, foil a man at arms
*E3 86 and send him *n.* to the wilderness
*E3 1079 flowers, adorns the *n.* bosom of the earth
*E3 1748 come *n.*, all but for their linen shirts
*E3 2166 some twenty *n.* starvelings with small flints have
Nakedness.
1F 369 alas, poor slave! how poverty, jesteth in his *n.*!
2F 352 alas, poor slave! see how poverty jests in his *n.*!
*HLC 895 clothes but our *n.*, and makes us live
Name.
*Sel 185 whose only *n.* affrights your enemies
*Sel 250 or reverence this thread — bare *n.* of good
*Sel 325 then first the sacred *n.* of king began
*Sel 495 as shall consume thee, and thy house's *n.*

*Sel 555 now by the dreaded *n.* of Termagant
*Sel 711 I am a prince, Ottrante is my *n.*
*Sel 778 thus shall the glory of your matchless *n.*
*Sel 1174 uncle, if I may call you by that *n.*
*Sel 1573 if there were treason, to subscribe his *n.*
*Sel 1588 father, — if I may call thee by that *n.*
*Sel 1750 that woeful emperor first of my *n.*
*Sel 1856 unnatural sons, unworthy of that *n.*
*Sel 1949 you are deceived, my *n.* is master Bullithrumble
*Sel 1954 then Bullithrumble, if that be thy *n.*
*Sel 1954 my *n.*, sir? oh Lord, yes, and if
*Sel 2108 would be eternal glory to your *n.*
*Sel 2515 of love or duty, or thine own good *n.*
*Loc 93 I, in the *n.* of all, protest to you
*Loc 120 and wipe the *n.* of Trojans from the earth
*Loc 318 I am a gentleman of good fame and *n.*
*Loc 562 I command you in the *n.* of our king
*Loc 787 that tremble at the *n.* of fatal Mors
*Loc 842 that all the world shall sound of Hubba's *n.*
*Loc 961 shall be agnominated by our *n.*
*Loc 1361 but ladies must regard their honest *n.*
*Loc 1056 how fine you can nick — *n.* me!
1T 116 to quake and tremble at the Persian monarch's *n.*
1T 137 we, in the *n.* of other Persian states
1T 394 and when my *n.* and honour shall be spread
1T 1436 the slave usurps the glorious *n.* of war
1T 1604 confirming it with Ibis' holy *n.*
1T 1727 towns, after my *n.* and thine, Zenocrate
1T 1968 my nature, and the terror of my *n.*
1T 2052 my crown, my honour, and my *n.* thrust under yoke
1T 2229 a title higher than the Soldan's *n.*
2T 459 call'd by the *n.* Mare Majore
2T 576 jealous of his *n.* and honour
2T 734 her *n.* had been in every line he wrote
2T 1155 the *n.* of mighty Tamburlaine is spread
2T 1449 traitor to my *n.* and majesty
2T 1512 but, since I exercise a greater *n.*
2T 1690 by which I hold my *n.* and majesty
2T 1808 than honour of thy country or thy *n.*?
2T 2106 blush, heaven, to lose the honour of thy *n.*
1F 17 that shortly he was grac'd with doctor's *n.*
1F 250 within this circle is Jehovah's *n.*
1F 291 for when we hear one rack the *n.* of God
1F 404 mass, but for the *n.* of French crowns, a man
1F 611 I'll fetch thee a wife in the devil's *n.*
1F 812 her *n.* was Mistress Margery March-beer
1F 831 the first letter of my *n.* begins with *Lechery* [Dyce, *L.*]
1F 1026 and then to our conjuring in the devil's *n.*
1F 1055 I charge you in the *n.* of Belzebub
2F 16 that shortly he was grac'd with doctor's *n.*
2F 275 for when we hear one rack the *n.* of God
2F 736 her *n.* was Margery March-beer
2F 750 and the first letter of my *n.* begins with *Lechery* [Dyce, *L.*]
2F 896 that Faustus' *n.*, whilst [1624, 1631, *while*] this bright frame doth stand
2F 1447 shame to the black scandal of his hated *n.*
JMP 5 to some perhaps my *n.* is odious
JM 355 but take it to you, i' the devil's *n.*!
JM 679 Del Bosco is my *n.*, Vice-admiral unto the
JM 904 now let me know thy *n.*, and
JM 2109 my *n.* is Barabas; I am a Jew
E2 169 in our *n.* command what so thy mind affects
E2 297 may it please your lordship to subscribe your *n.*
E2 299 quick, quick, my lord; I long to write my *n.*
E2 301 the *n.* of Mortimer shall fright the king
E2 566 and in the chronicle enrol his *n.*
E2 984 cursing the *n.* of thee and Gaveston
E2 1046 my *n.* is Baldock, and my gentry I fetch
E2 1053 his *n.* is Spenser; he is well allied
E2 1093 whereof we got the *n.* of Mortimer
E2 1180 shame and dishonour to a soldier's *n.*
E2 1211 Edward, how thy *n.* revives poor Gaveston!
E2 1324 did you regard the honour of your *n.*
E2 1407 and said, upon the honour of my *n.*
E2 1741 welcome, o' God's *n.*, madam, and your son!
E2 1910 who wounds me with the *n.* of Mortimer?
E2 1931 'tis in the *n.* of Isabel the queen
E2 1936 comes [1598 *come*; 1612, 1622 *came*] Leicester, then, in Isabella's *n.*?
E2 2019 my nobles rule, I bear the *n.* of king
E2 2039 but Edward's *n.* survive, though Edward dies
E2 2130 by Mortimer, whose *n.* is written here!
E2 2131 well may I rent his *n.* that rends my heart
E2 2160 whenas a king's *n.* shall be under-writ
E2 2196 and when 'tis done, we will subscribe our *n.*
E2 2541 king: O, at that *n.*, I feel a hell of grief!
E2 2585 all tremble at my *n.*, and I fear none
MP 131 so that for proof he barely bears the *n.*
MP 736 in God's *n.*, let them come!
MP 895 I'll subscribe my *n.*, and seal it straight
MP 920 and these salute his highness in our *n.*
MP 1077 will him, in my *n.*, to kill the duke
MP 1139 he will'd the governor of Orleans, in his *n.*
MP 1269 salute the Queen of England in my *n.*
D 101 whose azur'd gates, enchasèd with his *n.*, shall
D 188 but what may I, fair virgin, call your *n.*
D 216 of Troy am I, Aeneas is my *n.*
D 233 a' God's *n.* on! and haste thee to the court
D 271 of his *n.* that in such peace long time did rule
D 336 or whatsoever style belongs unto your *n.*
D 505 O Hector, who weeps not to hear thy *n.*?
D 713 yet must I hear that loathsome *n.* again?
D 1429 let it be term'd Aenea, by your *n.*
D 1432 callèd Anchisaeon, of my old father's *n.*
D 1505 and in his *n.* rebuk'd me bitterly
HLM 290 and know that some have wrong'd Diana's *n.*?
HLM 291 whose *n.* is it, if she be false or not
HLM 311 sworn to rob her *n.* and honour
HLM 533 as if her *n.* and honour had been wrong'd
HLM 612 Fame, whose weight consists in nothing but her *n.*
*HLC 1586 her *n.* was Eronusis
*HLC 2406 a *n.* of all earth's jewels pleas'd not her like
*HLC 2407 pleas'd not her like his dear *n.*
*HLC 2428 and with Leander's *n.*, she breath'd her last
Ov 112 by verses horned [C, *honored*] Iö got her *n.*
Ov 117 and with my *n.* shall thine be always sung
Ov 365 her *n.* comes from the thing: she, being wise
Ov 426 the vain *n.* of inferior slaves despise
Ov 648 your *n.* approves you made for such-like things
Ov 766 that all the world may [ed. A, *might*] ever chant my *n.*
Ov 779 what age of Varro's *n.* shall not be told
Ov 809 which through the world shall ever chant my *n.*
Ov 822 of Varro's *n.* what ear shall not be told?
Ov 843 my *n.* shall live, and my best part aspire
Ov 1569 what would not she give that fair *n.* to win?
Ov 1706 now give the Roman Tragedy a *n.*
Ov 1742 the other gives my love a conquering *n.*

Ov 1856 God is a *n.*, no substance, fear'd in vain
Ov 2022 thou hast no *n.*, but com'st from snowy mountains
Ov 2195 ah, now a *n.* too true thou hast I find !
Ov 2250 if aught remains of us but *n.* and spirit
Ov 2270 nor on the earth was known the *n.* of floor
Ov 2458 will you make shipwreck of your honest *n.*
L 136 and thought his *n.* sufficient to uphold him
L 402 and, ere he sees the sea, loseth his *n.*
L 517 thou, Rome, at *n.* of war runn'st from thyself
L 666 let all laws yield, sin bear the *n.* of virtue
*Epg 14 which taxeth [MS. *carrieth*] under a particular [C, *peculiar*] *n.*, a
*1H6 281 then come a' God's *n.*, I fear no woman
*1H6 289 excellent Pucelle, if thy *n.* be so
*1H6 404 *we charge and command you, in his highness' n., to*
*1H6 468 so great fear of my *n.* 'mongst them were spread
*1H6 515 wretched shall France be only in my *n.*
*1H6 627 God is our fortress, in whose conquering *n.* let us
*1H6 684 using no other weapon but his *n.*
*1H6 761 that with his *n.* the mothers still their babes ?
*1H6 1580 God save King Henry of that *n.* the sixth
*1H6 1618 doth but usurp the sacred *n.* of knight
*1H6 1891 that Talbot dead, great York might bear the *n.*
*1H6 1931 that Talbot's *n.* might be in thee reviv'd
*1H6 1940 is my *n.* Talbot ? and am I your son ?
*1H6 1942 dishonour not her honourable *n.*
*1H6 1969 yes, your renowned *n.* : shall flight abuse it ?
*1H6 2021 in thee thy mother dies, our household's *n.*
*1H6 2270 Margaret my *n.*, and daughter to a king
*1H6 2291 say Earl of Suffolk, if thy *n.* be so
*1H6 2384 and I again in Henry's royal *n.*
*Con 126 the reverence of mine age, and Nevil's *n.*
*Con 294 and ne'er regards the honour of his *n.*
*Con 558 but tell me sirrah, what's my *n.* ?
*Con 560 What's his *n.* ? — I know not
*Con 564 Nor his *n.* ? — No indeed master
*Con 566 What's thine own *n.* ? — Sander, and it please you master
*Con 650[a] crowned king, by the *n.* of Richard the Second [So in Q3]
*Con 660 crowned by the *n.* of Richard the Second [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 763 Sirrah, what's thy *n.* ? — Peter forsooth
*Con 1306 it is thy *n.* affrights me, not thyself
*Con 1310 thy *n.* being rightly sounded, is Gualtier, not Water [Q2 *Walter*]
*Con 1433 Now sir, what's your *n.* ? — Emanuel sir, and it shall please you
*Con 1437 and [Q3 omits] what do you [Q3 *ye*] use to write your *n.* ?
*Con 1441 I have been so well brought up, that I can write mine own *n.*
*Con 1802 and tell me what's thy *n.* ? — Alexander Iden
*2H6 595 so I pray you go in God's *n.*, and leave us
*2H6 610 God, whose *n.* and power thou tremblest at
*2H6 810 tell me sirrah, what's my *n.* ?
*2H6 812 What's his *n.* ? — I know not
*2H6 816 What's thine own *n.* ? — Saunder Simpcox
*2H6 892 that hath dishonour'd Gloster's honest *n.*
*2H6 921 crown'd by the *n.* of Henry the Fourth
*2H6 1042 a' God's *n.* see the lists and all things fit
*2H6 1068 Sirrah, whats thy *n.* ? — Peter forsooth
*2H6 1187 death, at whose *n.* I oft have been afear'd
*2H6 1349 I do arrest you in his highness' *n.*
*2H6 1671 so shall my *n.* with slander's tongue be wounded
*2H6 2072 and bear the *n.* and port of gentlemen ?
*2H6 2084 and so am I : my *n.* is Walter Whitmore
*2H6 2086 thy *n.* affrights me, in whose sound is death
*2H6 2092 never yet did base dishonour blur our *n.*
*2H6 2293 What is thy *n.* ? — Emanuel
*2H6 2297 dost thou use to write thy *n.* ?
*2H6 2301 I have been so well brought up, that I can write my *n.*
*2H6 2598 he has a familiar under his tongue, he speaks not a' God's *n.*
*2H6 2685 the *n.* of Henry the Fifth, hales them to an hundred mischiefs
*2H6 2903 Alexander Iden, that's my *n.*
*2H6 3088 hath not essentially, but by circumstance the *n.* of valour
*TT 272 a' God's *n.*, let them come
*TT 553 Richard, I bear thy *n.*, and I'll revenge thy death
*TT 555 his *n.* that valiant duke hath left with thee
*TT 1105 we charge you in God's *n.* and the king's to
*TT 1107 God's *n.* be fulfill'd, your king's *n.* be obey'd
*TT 1399 for mocking marriage with the *n.* of France
*TT 1774 two of thy *n.* both Dukes of Somerset, have sold
*TT 1919 then on God's *n.* lords together cry Saint George
*3H6 691 Richard, I bear thy *n.*, I'll venge thy death
*3H6 693 his *n.* that valiant duke hath left with thee
*3H6 1409 we charge you in God's *n.* and the king's, to
*3H6 1411 in God's *n.* lead on, your king's *n.* be obey'd
*3H6 2091 applaud the *n.* of Henry, with your leader
*3H6 2564 two of thy *n.*, both Dukes of Somerset, have sold their lives
*3H6 2761 then in God's *n.*, lords, be valiant
*E3 152 to solicit too the Emperor of Almaine in our *n.*
*E3 249 upon the bare report and *n.* of arms
*E3 461 write but in letters capital my mistress' *n.*
*E3 588 you would profane the holy *n.* of love
*E3 687 when he hath sworn me by the *n.* of God
*E3 688 to break a vow made by the *n.* of God
*E3 742 the king's great *n.* will temper thy [Old eds. *their*] misdeeds
*E3 794 when thou convert'st from honour's golden *n.* to
*E3 1278 thy *n.* ? — Gobin de Grey, if it please your excellence
*E3 1452 Edward Plantagenet, in the *n.* of God, as
*E3 1722 a squire, my lord, John Copland is his *n.*
*E3 1883 Death's *n.* is much more mighty than his deeds
*E3 1912 if you call forth a hundred men of *n.*, of lords
*E3 2078 he hath my never-broken *n.* to show
*E3 2339 neglecting our commission in his *n.*
*E3 2340 his *n.* I reverence, but his person more
*E3 2341 his *n.* shall keep me in allegiance still
JM 907 my *n.*'s Ithamore ; my profession what you please
*Sel 333 did first devise the *ns.* of gods, religion, heaven, and hell
*Sel 344 the foolish *ns.* of father, mother, brother, and
*Sel 349 for these *ns.* too are but a policy, to
1T 1165 have to their *ns.* titles [4to *title*] of dignity
1T 1520 thy *ns.*, and titles, and thy dignities [4to *dignitie*]
2T 97 in all your *ns.*, desir'd a truce of me ?
1F 252 th' *abbreviated* [Dyce, *abbreviated*] *ns.* of holy saints
1F 690 nor are the *ns.* of Saturn, Mars, or Jupiter
1F 766 examine them of their several *ns.* and dispositions
2F 239 th' abbreviated *ns.* of holy saints
2F 611 nor are the *ns.* of Saturn, Mars, or Jupiter feign'd

2F 688 now, Faustus, question them of their *ns.* and dispositions
E2 1928 Spenser and Baldock, by no other *ns.*
Ov 879 heroes of [Old eds. *O*] great *ns.*, farewell!
Ov 2033 I shame so great *ns.* to have us'd so vainly
Ov 2453 such as confess have lost their good *ns.* by it
*Epg 471 fair written in a scroll he hath the [Not in B, C] *ns.* of
*Con 570 thou mightst as well have known all our *ns.*
*2H6 98 blotting your *ns.* from books of memory
*2H6 821 thou might'st as well have known all our *ns.*
1F 666 scarce can I *n.* salvation, faith, or heaven
1F 752 never to *n.* God, or to pray to him
2F 589 scarce can I *n.* salvation, faith, or heaven
D 702 *n.* not Iarbus : but, sweet Anna, say, is not
Ov 1964 what should I *n.* Asop [Old eds. *Aesope*], that Thebe lov'd
Ov 2399 Proteus what should I *n.*? teeth, Thebes' first seed?
*Epg 17 oft in my laughing rhymes I *n.* a gull
*1H6 42 *n.* not religion, for thou lov'st the flesh
*Con 571 as thus to *n.* the several colours we do wear
*2H6 822 as thus to *n.* the several colours we do wear
*TT 1967 what's worse than tyrant that I may not [Q1 Q2 omit] *n.*
*3H6 2820 what's worse than murtherer, that I may *n.* it?
*E3 936 *n.* them, fair countess, and, by heaven, I will
*E3 1895 when we *n.* a man, his hand, his foot
D 347 he *ns.* [Old ed. *meanes*] Aeneas ; let us kiss his feet

Named.

2T 733 had not been *n.* in Homer's Iliads
2T 737 nor Lesbia nor Corinna had been *n.*
1F 1526 threatened to tear me in pieces, if I *n.* God
2F 2009 to tear me in pieces, if I *n.* God
*FB 8 accurst therefore, for Faustus was I *n.*
Ov 2035 I erewhile *n.* Achelöus, Inachus, and Nile [Old eds. *Ile*]
*1H6 1296 in the time of Henry, *n.* the Fifth
*1H6 2496 'twas neither Charles, nor yet the duke I *n.*
*Con 650a and left him one only daughter, *n.* Philippe [So in Q3]
*Con 1396 I John Cade so *n.* for my valiancy
*HLC 2067 Psittacus, that now the Parrot is surn. by us
*HLC 2431 like two sweet birds surn. th' Acanthides

Namely.

*HLD 5 *n.* of the performance of whatsoever we may judge

Nameth.

*Sel 2059 ay me, who *n.* me?

Naming.

1F 1562 ah, rend not my heart for *n.* of my Christ!
2F 2093 rend not my heart for *n.* of my Christ

Nan.

1F 1016 if thou hast any mind to *N.* Spit, our Kitchen-maid
1F 1019 shall I have *N.* Spit, and to mine own use?
Dia 25 fie, *N.*, why use thy old lover so
Dia 35 my *N.*, whose love I hold so dear
Dia 58 and saw you not [my] *N.* to-day
Dia 60 my pretty *N.* is gone away to seek her love
Dia 70 why, how now, sweet *N.*! I hope you jest
*Con 1388 an Will that came a-wooing to our *N.* last Sunday

Nap.

*Con 1381 he means to turn this land, and set a new *n.* on it [Q3 *on 't*]
*2H6 2205 and turn it, and set a new *n.* upon it

Napè.

Ov 593 *N.*, free-born, whose cunning hath no border
Ov 625 *N.*, by stumbling on the threshold, started

Napen.

Ov 590 *N. alloquitur, ut paratas tabellas*

Napkin.

E2 757 or holding of a *n.* in your hand
*TT 400 look York? I dipp'd this *n.* in the blood
*TT 478 keep thou the *n.* and go boast with that
*3H6 498 look York, I stain'd this *n.* with the blood
*3H6 666 a *n.*, steep'd in the harmless blood of sweet
*3H6 581 keep thou the *n.*, and go boast of this

Naples.

1F 866 then up to *N.*, rich Campania
2F 842 then *up to* [1624, 1631, *unto*] *N.*, rich Campania
E2 2366 I learn'd in *N.* how to poison flowers
*1H6 2271 the King of *N.*, whosoe'er thou art
*1H6 2313 for though her father be the King of *N.*
*1H6 2497 but Reignier King of *N.* that prevail'd
*1H6 2635 a king, the King of *N.*, and Jerusalem
*Con 44 Margaret, daughter to Reignier King of *N.*
*2H6 47 Reignier King of *N.*, Sicilia, and Jerusalem
*2H6 2947 outcast of *N.*, England's bloody scourge
*TT 440 thy father bears the type of King of *N.*
*TT 807 iron of *N.*, hid with English gilt
*3H6 542 thy father bears the type of King of *N.*
*3H6 952 iron of *N.*, hid with English gilt

Nappy.

*Loc 526 the can stands full of *n.* ale. — *Song*

Nar.

L 472 spread along *N.* flood that into Tiber falls

Narrow.

2T 425 we kept the *n.* Strait of Gibraltar [Dyce *Jubaltèr*]
2T 936 the [4to *and*] counterscarps *n.* and steep
E2 971 the haughty Dane commands the *n.* seas
HLM 648 and pray'd the *n.* toiling Hellespont to
*HLC 2280 to fly out of the *n.* Thames with winds unapt
*TT 211 stern Falconbridge commands the *n.* seas
*TT 1703 is pass'd in safety through the *n.* seas
*3H6 248 stern Faulconbridge commands the *n.* seas
*3H6 2428 hath pass'd in safety through the *n.* seas

Narrowly.

*E3 1527 but *n.* beset with turning Frenchmen

Nashe.

D (Title) Written by Christopher Marlowe, and Thomas *N.* Gent

Naso.

Ov 1408 subscribing *N. with Corinna sav'd*

Nasty.

JM 2021 a *masty* [Dyce, *n.*] slave he is

Nation.

*Loc 1252 if the brave *n.* of the Troglodytes
JM 125 they say we are a scatter'd *n.*
JM 737 (unchosen *n.*, never circumcis'd
E2 1733 « having in their company divers of your *n.* »
Ov 2506 of me Peligny's *n.* boasts alone
*1H6 1462 nor should that *n.* boast it so with us
*1H6 1501 who join'st thou with, but with a lordly *n.*
*1H6 1717 in France, amongst a fickle wavering *n.*
*1H6 2518 peace, betwixt onr *n.*, and the aspiring French
*E3 146 a famous war, and with so mighty a *n.*
*E3 1060 there comes a hare-brain'd *n.*, deck'd in pride
*1H6 1789 our *n.*'s terror, and their bloody scourge
*E3 1264 and in the midst our *n.*'s glittering host
*Sel 836 ruling the reins of many *ns.*
*Sel 1395 what though the world of *ns.* me hate

*Sel 1754 for Tamburlaine the scourge of *ns.*
1T 393 the *ns.* far-remov'd admire me not)
2T 151 so am I fear'd among the *ns.*
1F 147 shall make all *ns.* to canonize us
2F 139 shall make all *ns. to* [1624, 1631, omits] canonize us
Ov 2267 thee, goddess, bountiful all *ns.* judge
Ov 1916 so use we women of strange *ns.*' stock

Native.
*Sel 2339 welcome, my lords, into my *n.* soil
*Sel 2526 when he returns into his *n.* home
2T 1771 then shall my *n.* city Samarcanda, and
2T 1810 the city and my *n.* country's weal
*FB 44 and then return'd unto my *n.* place
E2 1070 my lords, of love to this our *n.* land
MP 6 the *n.* sparks of princely love
MP 478 I may retire me to my *n.* home
MP 1136 and beat proud Bourbon to his *n.* home
D 217 who, driven by war from forth my *n.* world
D 1612 the desolation of his *n.* Troy
Ov 757 and be hereafter seen with *n.* hair
L 176 and deem'd renown, to spoil their *n.* town
*2H6 1687 drove back again unto my *n.* clime
*2H6 2679 spare England, for it is your *n.* coast
*TT 1072 and thus disguis'd to greet my *n.* land
*TT 1359 and thrust King Henry from his *n.* home
*3H6 1830 did I put Henry from his *n.* right?
*E3 2 banish'd though thou be from France, thy *n.* country
*E3 2154 and that our *n.* stones from English arms rebel

Nativity.
1T 1474 smile, stars that reign'd at my *n.*
2T 2080 fall, stars that govern his *n.*
1F 1571 you stars that reign'd at my *n.*
2F 2102 you stars that reign'd at my *n.*
*FB 33 woe to the day of my *n.*!
*1H6 2446 now cursed be the time of thy *n.*
*3H6 2264 to whom the heavens in thy *n.*, adjudg'd

Natolia.
*Sel 1115 march to *N.*, there we will begin
*Sel 1150 now, fair *N.* shall thy stately walls
*Sel 1161 to plant thy forces in *N.*
*Sel 1245 this day was fatal to *N.*
*Sel 1263 our chief commander of *N.*
*Sel 1306 citizens in fair *N.*, Acomat has slain
*Sel 1516 and the good governor of *N.*
*Sel 2504 and Belierby of fair *N.*
2T 6 now have we march'd from fair *N.*
2T 13 King of *N.*, let us treat of peace
2T 53 the hot assaults proud Tamburlaine intends *N.*
2T 114 Kings of *N.* and of Hungary
2T 148 Orcanes of *N.* confirm'd this league
2T 153 if any heathen potentate or king invade *N.*
2T 162 hence to fair *N.* and to Trebizon
2T 366 all which have sworn to sack *N.*
2T 370 will quickly ride before *N.*
2T 406 proud Orcanes of *N.*, with all his viceroys
2T 462 until *N.* kneel before your feet
2T 486 *N.* hath dismiss'd the greatest part of all his army
2T 536 from proud Orminius' mount to fair *N.*
2T 790 Emperor of *N.*, Jerusalem, Trebizon
2T 795 thrice-worthy kings, of *N.* and the rest
2T 1175 by this time is at *N.*, ready to charge the
2T 1206 die here in *N.* by your [4to *our*] highness' hands)
2T 1350 field is fought, and rich *N.* ours
2T 1766 the Euxine sea, north to *N.*
2T 1188 means to girt *N.*'s walls with siege

Natolian.
2T 113 or treat of peace with the *N.* king
2T 642 full *N.* bowls of Greekish wine
2T 63 *Ns.*, Sorians [8vo *Syrians*], black [4to *and* black] Egyptians

Natural.
1F 702 the first is finished in a *n.* day
1F 1554 a year, a month, a week, a *n.* day
2F 622 that the first is finish'd in a *n.* day
2F 2085 a year, a month, a week, a *n.* day
MP 183 some *n.* passion makes her sick
MP 1051 to hatch for treason 'gainst their *n.* queen?
*1H6 2416 mad *n.* graces that extinguish art
*TT 77 whom should he follow but his *n.* king?
*3H6 85 whom should he follow but his *n.* king?
*3H6 2098 vow, never to lie and take his *n.* rest, till
*E3 1416 he that you fight for is your *n.* king

Natural : see **Unnatural**

Naturale.
1F 218 is not he *corpus n.*! and is not that *mobile*?
2F 205 for is he not *corpus n.*? and is not that *mobile*?

Naturalized.
2T 1221 *n.* Turks and stout Bithynians

Naturally.
E2 100 that *n.* would love and honour you
HLM 434 (all women are ambitious *n.*)
1F 1033 hush! I'll gull him super*n.*

Nature.
*Sel 118 should set the law of *N.* all at nought!
*Sel 218 which *N.* hath inscribed with golden pen
*Sel 357 to which dame *N.* so large freedom gave?
*Sel 2543 but see, how unkind *N.* deals with them
*Loc 1751 mother, though *n.* makes me to lament
1T 104 monster of *n.*, shame unto thy stock
1T 481 *N.* doth strive with Fortune and his stars to
1T 665 if *n.* had not given me wisdom's lore!
1T 866 *N.*, that fram'd us of four elements
1T 888 the strangest men that *n.* ever made!
1T 1968 my *n.*, and the terror of my name
2T 957 invincible by *n.* [4to by *the n.*] of the place
2T 1467 thine honour's foil, and shame of *n.*
2T 2317 the *n.* of these proud rebelling jades
2T 2321 the *n.* of thy chariot will not bear
2T 1164 in frame of which *N.* shew'd more skill
1F 220 but that I am by *n.* phlegmatic, slow to wrath, and
1F 806 a small trifle to suffice *n.*
2F 208 but that I am by *n.* phlegmatic, slow to wrath
2F 731 a small trifle to suffice *n.*
2F 1848 if sin by custom grow not into *n.*
E2 662 for with my *n.* war doth best agree
E2 685 thou seest by *n.* he is mild and calm
E2 1596 *N.*, yield to my country's cause in this!
D 1081 *N.*, why mad'st me not some poisonous beast
HLM 52 as *N.* wept, thinking she was undone
HLM 554 wanting sense, by *n.* have a mutual appetence
*HLC 1110 of bed-rid *n.* and lives led amiss
*HLC 1361 pursuing *n.* in her Cynthian body
*HLC 1424 *N.* had plac'd in it to make it known
*HLC 1437 blastings, witchcrafts, and the strifes of *n.*
*HLC 1662 that, spite of *N.*, would their business ply
*HLC 2007 and every other birth produc'd by *N.*
*HLC 2222 *N.* doth not intend it should [V. R. *shall*]
*HLC 2225 nor did *N.* propose one life to maids
Ov 782 that *N.* shall dissolve this earthly bower
Ov 2142 ah, whither is thy breast's soft *n.* fled?
Ov 2169 against thyself, man's *n.*, thou wert cunning

*LD 20 measure my thoughts to thee by a scale of this *n.*
L 51 *n.* and every power shall give thee place
L 561 prodigious births with more and ugly joints than *n.* gives
L 588 such monsters *N.* hatch'd against her kind
*1H6 1113 froward by *n.*, enemy to peace
*1H6 1498 or *n.* makes me suddenly relent
*2H6 1472 a fox, by *n.* prov'd an enemy to the flock
*2H6 3162 being opposites of such repairing *n.*
*TT 1227 she did corrupt frail *n.* in the flesh
*TT 1501 for why hath *n.* made me halt downright
*3H6 1589 she did corrupt frail *n.* with some bribe
*3H6 1740 when *n.* brought him to the door of death ?
*3H6 2303 his head by *n.* fram'd to wear a crown
*3H6 2570 prevails more than the *n.* of a brother's love
*Loc 1313 O, that sweet face, painted with *n.*'s dye
*Loc 1915 *N.*'s sole wonder, in whose beauteous breasts
1T 345 embellish'd with *n.*'s pride and richest furniture !
1T 1871 the sum of *N.*'s skill and heavenly majesty
1F 102 wherein all *N.*'s *treasury* [Dyce, *treasure*] is contain'd
1F 1383 since we have seen the pride of *N.*'s works, and
1F 1552 fair *N.*'s eye, rise, rise again, and make
2F 99 wherein all *N.*'s treasure is contain'd
2F 1838 now we have seen the pride of *N.*'s work
1F 2083 fair *N.*'s eye, rise, rise again, and make
JM 1074 and *n.*'s beauty choke with stifling clouds
E2 1982 pay *n.*'s debt with cheerful countenance
D 11 which, shaken thrice, makes *N.*'s buildings quake
HLM 258 and quite confound *N.*'s sweet harmony
EPF 6 even *N.*'s rarest alchymy ran there
*1H6 2273 be not offended *N.*'s miracle
*E3 319 the ground, undeck'd with *n.*'s tapestry, seems barren

Naught.

*Loc 703 *n.* reck I of thy threats, thou princox boy
*Loc 311 my pen is *n.* ; gentlemen, lend me a knife
1T 1496 to make me think of *n.* but blood and war
2T 865 'tis *n.* for your majesty to give a kingdom
2T 1686 and fit for *n.* but perches for the black and fatal ravens
JM 305 of *n.* is nothing made
JM 306 from *n.* at first thou cam'st to little wealth
JM 353 content thee, Barabas ; thou hast *n.* but right
JM 422 that measure *n.* but by the present time
JM 1441 and *n.* is to be look'd for now but wars
JM 1442 and *n.* to us more welcome is than wars
JM 2438 to keep me here will *n.* advantage you
E2 2525 these looks of thine can harbour *n.* but death
MP 102 I'll either rend it with my nails to *n.*
*HLC 1371 yet was of *n.* but of a serpent sped
*HLC 1467 and 'twas less *n.* to leave gods in profession
*HLC 1771 his love durst feed on *n.* but sight and hearing
*HLC 1978 in two parts equal, *n.* in middle left
*HLC 2069 prates *n.* but news common to the
*HLC 2183 and *n.* doth mean of all his antic shows
*HLC 2210 that *n.* but fires perfum'd must give it light
*HLC 2232 the right of *n.* is glean'd, but the delight
*HLC 2245 now at oppos'd Abydos *n.* was heard
*HLC 2394 but here *n.* serves our turns
*HLC 2408 come *n.* but my Leander !
Ov 880 your favour *n.* my mind inflames
Ov 1475 only I'll sign *n.* that may grieve me much
Ov 1523 healthful Peligny I esteem *n.* worth
Ov 2024 thy springs are *n.* but rain and melted snow
Ov 2260 and may th' earth's weight thy ashes *n.* molest !
L 340 say I merit *n.*, yet, for long service done
*Con 1010 what worse than nought [Q3 *n.*], then a shame take all
*E3 169 in great affairs 'tis *n.* to use delay

Naughtiness.

Ov 1694 wine-bibbing banquets tell thy *n.*
Ov 1892 the fainting seeds of *n.* doth kill

Naughty.

*2H6 860 a sort of *n.* persons, lewdly bent

Navarre.

MP 1 Prince of *N.*, my honourable brother
MP 13 thanks, son *N.* You see
MP 149 ay, but, *N.* [Old eds. *N.*, *N.*], — 'tis but a nook
MP 176 help, son *N.* ! I am poison'd !
MP 428 to get those pedants from the King *N.*
MP 524 vow, with the rebellious King of *N.*
MP 550 O, no, my loving brother of *N.*
MP 753 to march 'gainst the rebellious King *N.*
MP 867 *N.*, that cloaks them underneath his wings
MP 1057 in civil broils between *N.* and me ?
MP 1105 wicked *N.* will get the crown of France
MP 1162 brother of *N.*, I sorrow much that
MP 1170 it is enough if that *N.* may be esteem'd
MP 1173 thanks to my kingly brother of *N.*
MP 1201 yes, *N.*, but not to death, I hope
MP 1227 *N.*, give me thy hand, I here do swear
MP 1250 O, no, *N.* ! thou must be king of France
MP 1260 weep not, sweet *N.*, but revenge my death
MP 1268 I die, *N.* : come bear me to my sepulchre
MP 1275 shall curse the time that e'er *N.* was king
MP 79 Go, then, present them to the Queen *N.*

Navel.

D 551 then from the *n.* to the throat at once he ripp'd old Priam

Navies.

*E3 1153 these iron-hearted *n.*, when last I was

Navigantem.

Ov 1297 *Ad amicam n.*

Navy.

D 743 yea, all my *n.* split with rocks and shelves
*E3 1010 here, till our *n.*, of a thousand sail, have
*E3 1092 but where's our *n.* ? how are they prepar'd to
*E3 1206 how the French *n.* is destroy'd at sea

Ne.

Ov 2099 but neither was I man nor [ed. A, *n.*] livèd then

Neaera.

Ov 1959 when nymph *N.* rapt thy looks, Scamander

Neapolitan.

*2H6 2946 O blood-bespotted *N.*, outcast of Naples

Near.

*Sel (Title) The Catherine Wheel, *n. The Old Swan*, 1594
*Sel 452 and move him to advance his footing *n.*
*Sel 1181 ay, that thou art so *n.* unto the crown
*Sel 1223 no, minion, you are too *n.* akin to me
*Loc 57 soaring with Icarus too *n.* the sun
*Loc 167 Locrine, draw *n.*, draw *n.* unto thy sire
*Loc 351 « for your love doth lie as *n.* and as nigh »
*Loc 673 *n.* the tavern ; ay, by our lady
*Loc 861 a subtle adder creeping closely *n.*
1T (Title) at the sign of *The Rose and Crown*, *n.* Holborn-Bridge. 1590
1T 181 so *n.* the residence of your despisèd brother
1T 320 runaways look for orations when the foe is *n.*
1T 513 king, that now is marching *n.* to Parthia
1T 1281 for we will scorn they should come *n.* ourselves
2T 378 from Azamor to Tunis *n.* the sea

2T 1241 they look as if their deaths were *n.*
2T 1312 bordering on Mare Roso, *n.* to Mecca
2T 2215 from thence to Nubia *n.* Borno-lake
2T 2223 *n.* five thousand leagues
1F 919 my Lord of Lorraine, will't please you draw *n.*?
1F 1263 upon a bottle of hay, never so *n.* drowning in my life
1F 1354 and yet, methinks, if that death were *n.*, he
1F 1409 by this, I know the conjurer is *n.*
2F 1524 I have a castle joining *n.* these woods
2F 1725 faith, you are too outrageous : but, come *n.*
JM (Title) sold at his shop in the Inner-Temple, *n.* the Church, 1623
JM 234 yes ; give me leave : — and, Hebrews, now come *n.*
JM 1296 O Ithamore, come *n.*
JM 1297 come *n.*, my love ; come *n.*, thy master's life
E2 (Title) Richard Jones, dwelling *n.* Holborn Conduit
E2 (Title) sold at his shop at the Lame Hospital gate, *n.* Smithfield, 1622
E2 251 what else, my lords ? for it concerns me *n.*
E2 603 did never sorrow never go so *n.* my heart as
E2 892 out of my presence ! come not *n.* the court
E2 1278 must not come *n.* to balk their lips
E2 1460 admit him *n.*
E2 1502 with sweat and dust all chok'd well *n.*
E2 1653 that you were dead, ar very *n.* your death
E2 1809 proud Mortimer pries *n.* into thy walks
MP (Title) *n.* the little north door of Saint Paul's Church
MP 86 some window, opening *n.* the street
MP 328 but slay as many as we can come *n.*
MP 1190 then come thou *n.*, and tell what news
MP 313 he miss'd him *n.*, but we have struck him now
D 170 how *n.*, my sweet Aeneas, art thou driven !
D 173 *n.* to these woods, to roast your meat withal
D 264 forbids all hope to harbour *n.* our hearts
HLM 118 the hearts of those that *n.* her stood
HLM 186 came somewhat [V. R. *something*] *n.* him
HLM 725 by this, Leander, being *n.* the land
HLM 815 thus *n.* the bed she blushing stood upright
*HLC 1317 *n.* the sea's hue, for [V. R. *from*] thence her goddess came
*HLC 1376 *n.* the fork'd [V. R. *forke*] point of the divided flame
*HLC 1411 all sad ostents of that too *n.* success
*HLC 1551 hid in a [V. R. *the*] watery cloud *n.* Hero's cries
*HLC 1556 that did touch Hero so *n.* for that
*HLC 1865 and, drawing it *n.*, mix'd so
*HLC 2357 in groans they broke when they came *n.* him
*HLC 2432 that *n.* no seas dare ever come
Ov 1235 the haven-touching [ed. B, *heaven touching*] bark, now *n.* the lea
Ov 1323 and with the waters sees death *n.* him thrusts
Ov 1963 they say, Peneus *n.* Phthia's town did hide
L 43 and cruel field *n.* burning Aetna fought !
L 242 and snatch'd arms *n.* their household-gods hung up
L 250 « O walls unfortunate, too *n.* to France !
L 305 as if the Carthage Hannibal were *n.*
L 435 they *n.* the hills, under whose hoary rocks
L 644 Rome, thy citizens are *n.* some plague
L 665 war's rage draws *n.*
Dia 77 that a fool come *n.* you when you mean to speed
*Epg 436 and then a country client presses [Eds. *passeth*] *n.* him
*1H6 184 at pleasure here we lie, *n.* Orleans
*1H6 466 none durst come *n.*, for fear of sudden death
*1H6 603 if any noise or soldier you perceive *n.* to the walls
*1H6 1156 yes, when his holy state is touch'd so *n.*
*1H6 2153 the Earl of Armagnac *n.* knit to Charles
*1H6 2422 have I sought every country far and *n.*
*1H6 2640 because he is *n.* kinsman unto Charles
*Con 288 villains get you [Q2 *ye*] gone and come not *n.* the court
*Con 383 could I come *n.* your dainty visage with my nails
*Con 1757 shouldst thus approach so *n.* with colours spread
*2H6 362 if you take not heed, you shall go *n.* to
*2H6 506 could I come *n.* your beauty with my nails
*2H6 749 stand by, my masters, bring him *n.* the king
*2H6 1230 first note, that he is *n.* you in descent
*2H6 2851 or dare to bring thy force, so *n.* the court ?
*TT 1327 then draw *n.* Queen Margaret and be a witness
*TT 1470 we pardon thee, and as *n.* as thou canst tell me
*TT 1511 you of [Q3 *above*] all the rest are nearest [Q3 *neere*] allied
*3H6 1775 draw *n.* Queen Margaret, and be a witness
*3H6 2002 tell me their words, as *n.* as thou canst guess them
*3H6 2051 are *n.* to Warwick, by blood, and by alliance
*3H6 2101 if Warwick be so *n.* as men report
*E3 (Title) and are to be sold at his shop *n.* *The Royal Exchange.* 1599
*E3 294 pardon me, countess, I will come no *n.*
*E3 541 how *n.* then shall I be to remedy ?
*E3 542 as *n.*, my liege, as all my woman's power can
*E3 1048 by which I guess that their approach is *n.*
*E3 1071 *n.* to the coast I have descried, [A, *discribde*], my lord
*E3 1076 but, drawing *n.*, their glorious bright aspect
*E3 1734 I'll pitch my tent *n.* to the sandy shore

Nearer.

*Sel 293 my resolution treads a *n.* way
*Sel 479 seignory, *n.* to you and to the Christians
E2 2263 Isabel is *n.* than the Earl of Kent
HLM 741 the *n.* that he came, the more she fled

Nearest.

1F 790 I mean his friends and *n.* companions
MP 554 God grant my *n.* friends may prove no worse !
*HLD 2238 but what shines *n.* best, holds truest worth
*TT 1511 you of [Q3 *above*] all the rest are *n.* [Q3 *near*] allied in
*E3 2296 and kings approach the *n.* unto God, by

Neat.

Ov 829 thy verses, *n.* Tibullus, shall be spoken
*Epg 225 the fine youth Cyprius is more terse and *n.* than the
*TT 505 as doth a lion 'midst a herd of *n.*
*3H6 616 as doth a lion in a herd of *n.*

Neatly.

JM 1200 so *n.* plotted, and so well perform'd?
JM 1649 'tis *n.* done, sir ; here's no print at all

Necessary.

*Sel 797 we must forecast what things be *n.*
2T 508 not by *n.* policy to be esteem'd
2T 690 wane with enforc'd and *n.* change
1F 206 that follows not *n.* by force of argument
JM 358 'tis *n.* that be look'd unto
JM 510 it is not *n.* I be seen
*2H6 1865 it were but *n.* you were wak'd
*E3 1016 to set aside unn. soothing

Necessity.

1T 1012 be honour'd with your love but for *n.* !
2T 2280 magnanimity that nobly must admit *n.*

2T 2284 since fate commands and proud *n.*
1F 590 ay, of *n.*, for here's the scroll wherein
2F 536 ay, of *n.*, for here's the scroll
E2 535 well, of *n.* it must be so
E2 1995 not of compulsion or *n.*
MP 136 to supply, my wants and *n.*
D 169 see, what strange arts *n.* finds out!
*1H6 1844 God comfort him in this *n.*
*3H6 1702 but from deceit, bred by *n.*

Neck.

*Sel 2211 and now, Mustaffa, prepare thou thy *n.*
*Sel 2227 methought, Mustaffa, I beheld thy *n.*
*Loc 1315 that decent *n.*, surpassing ivory
*Loc 2015 one mischief follows on another's *n.*
2T 275 arms to lay about a lady's *n.*
2T 1025 that we may tread upon his captive *n.*
2T 1281 I'll hang a clog about your *n.* for
1F 1166 I heard this lady, while she lived, had a wart or mole in her *n.*
2F 695 next, like a necklace, I hang about her *n.*
2F 972 trod on the *n.* of German Frederick
2F 1326 had on her *n.* a little wart or mole
JM 1734 ready to leap off ere the halter was about his *n.*
E2 258 he claps his cheeks, and hangs about his *n.*
E2 471 arms, that twin'd about my *n.*, I had been stifled
E2 625 I'll hang a golden tongue about thy [1612, 1622, *my*] *n.*
E2 627 no other jewels hang about my *n.* than these
D 44 put thou about thy *n.*, my own sweet heart
D 522 about whose wither'd *n.* hung Hecuba
D 665 will Dido let me hang about her *n.*?
D 767 of more sovereign worth than Thetis hangs about Apollo's *n.*
HLM 31 about her *n.* hung chains of pebble-stone
HLM 32 which, lighten'd by her *n.*, like diamonds shone
HLM 48 about her naked *n.* his bare arms threw
HLM 70 as delicious meat is to the tast, so was his *n.* in touching
*HLC 947 which she [V. R. *we*] had rather wear about her *n.*
*HLC 1326 this serv'd her white *n.* for a purple sphere
*HLC 1351 in working his fair *n.* she did so grace it
*HLC 1368 the toughen'd sinews in his *n.* did swell
*HLC 1557 and, thrusting her white *n.* at Venus, said
Ov 125 about thy *n.* shall he at pleasure skip?
Ov 154 let not thy *n.* by his vile arms be prest
Ov 200 her white *n.* hid with tresses [A *trells*] hanging down
Ov 332 with locks spread on her white *n.*
Ov 334 and on her *n.* a wanton's [ed. C, *wanton*] mark not missing
Ov 460 and thy *n.* with lascivious marks made blue
Ov 1011 if her white *n.* be shadow'd with black hair
Ov 1583 then wreathes about my *n.* her winding arms
Ov 2046 she on my *n.* her ivory arms did throw
Ov 2202 the locks spread on his *n.* receive his tears
Ov 2481 and with a wanton's tooth your *n.* new-raz'd?
*1H6 1003 direct mine arms, I may embrace his *n.*
*Con 1360 first let this *n.* stoop to the axe's edge
*Con 1443 with his penny ink-horn [Q3 *pen and inkehorne*] about his *n.*
*2H6 1709 I took a costly jewel from my *n.*
*2H6 2305 hang him with his pen and ink-horn about his *n.*
*3H6 1647 yield not thy *n.* to fortune's yoke
*E3 1749 with each a halter hang'd about his *n.*
1T 314 and about their *ns.* hang massy chains of gold
1T 1237 if they should yield their *ns.* unto the sword
1F 852 drawn by the strength of yoky dragons' *ns.*
2F 571 drawn by the strength of yoky [1624, *yoked*] dragons *ns.* [Dyce omits]
2F 814 drawn by the strength of yokèd dragons' *ns.*
Ov 639 there sat the hangman for men's *ns.* to angle
Ov 925 on tell-tales' *ns.* thou seest the link-knit chains
Ov 2275 she first constrain'd bulls' *ns.* to bear the yoke
*1H6 812 with which he yoketh your rebellious *ns.*
*1H6 2510 drive you to break your *ns.*, or hang yourselves
*Con 1663 to bend your *ns.* under [Q2 *unto*] their servile yokes
*2H6 325 and smooth my way upon their headless *ns.*
*2H6 2650 be hang'd with your pardons about your *ns.*?
*2H6 2709 and humbly thus with halters on their *ns.*, expect
*E3 49 able to yoke their stubborn *ns.* with steel

Necked.

Ov 1895 I saw a hore against the bit stiff-*n.*

Necklace.

2F 694 next, like a *n.*, I hang about her neck
Ov 577 and a rich *n.* caus'd that punishment

Neck-verse.

JM 1726 within forty foot of the gallows, conning his *n.*

Necromancy.

1F 25 he surfeits upon cursed *n.*
2F 24 he surfeits upon [1624, 1631, *on the*] cursed *n.*
*Sel 1696 besides, he may by devilish *n.*

Necromantic.

1F 77 and *n.* books are heavenly
1F 132 for my head but ruminates on *n.* skill
2F 75 and *n.* books are heavenly
2F 1265 than if by powerful *n.* spells thou

Nectar.

*Loc 845 sweeter than *N.* or Ambrosia
2T 754 giving thee *n.* and ambrosia
HLM 68 Jove might have sipt out *n.* from his hand
HLM 437 a draught of flowing *n.* she requested
HLM 756 than dreary-Mars-carousing *n.* bowls
HL (Title) *Ut N., Ingenium*

Ned.

E2 98 well done, *N.*!
*LD 16 if you can mould yourself to them, *N.*, I make
*TT 1882 and *N.* and I as willing pilots should
*TT 1961 ah *N.*, speak to thy mother boy?
*TT 2095 young *N.*, for thee, thine uncles and myself
*3H6 2699 and though unskilful, why not *N.* and I
*3H6 2813 Oh *N.*, sweet *N.*, speak to thy mother boy
*3H6 2962 young *N.*, for thee, thine uncles, and myself
*E3 141 and, *N.*, take muster of our men at arms
*E3 157 and, *N.*, thou must begin now to forget thy study
*E3 905 go, leave me, *N.*, and revel with thy friends
*E3 1067 then Bayard-like, blind over-weening *N.*, to
*E3 1307 but tell me, *N.*, in all thy warlike course hast
*E3 1445 and, *N.*, because this battle is the first that
*E3 1493 the leading of the vaward, *N.*, is thine
*E3 1603 ay, well thou hast deserv'd a knighthood, *N.*!
*E3 1620 *N.*, thou and Audley shall pursue them still
*E3 2415 sweet *N.*, I would thy mother in the sea had been

Need.

*Sel 723 that left not Bajazet in greatest *n.*
*Sel 2164 hast greatest *n.* to ponder those things
*Loc 938 and 947 and these and more if *n.* shall more require
*Loc 1019 that resolution's a sole help at *n.*

1T 209 aid and assistance, if we stand in *n.*
2F 1532 I have no great *n.* to sell him
E2 87 shall sleep within the scabbard at thy *n.*
D 138 for this so friendly aid in time of *n.* !
*HLC 2092 no *n.* have we of factious Day
Ov 1616 fool, if to keep thy wife thou hast no *n.*
*AT 47 died in the extremest *n.* and terror's bitterness
*Con 1378 then they had more *n.* to go to bed now
*2H6 851 alas sir, we did it for pure *n.*
*2H6 2203 they have the more *n.* to sleep now then
*TT 279 ay father, with five hundred for a *n.*
*TT 484 and in thy *n.* such comfort come to thee
*TT 1237 and for a *n.* change shapes with Proteus
*TT 1889 lest he in time of *n.* entice another
*3H6 352 ay, with five hundred father, for a *n.*
*3H6 587 and in thy *n.*, such comfort come to thee
*3H6 2726 lest in our *n.* he might infect another
*E3 1813 and Charles, when he hath *n.*, be such his soldiers
*Loc 399 I *n.* not, I, the sequel shall declare
*Loc 561 *n.* not care for that : I *n.* no commission
*Loc 1360 kings *n.* not fear the vulgar sentences
2T 222 but *n.* we not be spied going aboard ?
2T 814 we shall not *n.* to nourish any doubt
2T 1405 I go into the field before I *n.*
1F 375 I had *n.* have it well roasted, and good sauce
2F 356 I had *n.* to have it well roasted
JM 163 what *n.* they treat of peace that are in league ?
JM 1343 he that eats with the devil had *n.* of a long spoon
JM 1428 you shall not *n.* trouble yourselves so far
JM 1510 thou shalt not *n.* ; for, now the nuns are dead
E2 16 what *n.* the arctic people love star-light ?
E2 247 what *n.* I ? God himself is up in arms
E2 2364 you shall not *n.* to give instructions
E2 2480 yet be not far off ; I shall *n.* your help
E2 2484 *n.* you any thing besides ?
MP 39 you *n.* not marvel at the Guise
MP 691 that others *n.* to comment on my text ?
MP 765 how now, my lord ! faith this is more than *n.*
HLM 517 wide-open stood the door ; he *n.* not climb
*HLC 1489 and *n.* not fear those menaces of error
Ov 614 what *n.* she tire [Old eds. *try*] her hand to hold the quill ?
Ov 1565 nor of our love to be asham'd we *n.*
L 64 thee if I invocate, I shall not *n.* to crave Apollo's aid
*1H6 158 so you had *n.*, for Orleans is besieg'd
*1H6 2215 now he is gone my lord, you *n.* not fear
*1H6 2324 and then I *n.* not crave his courtesy
*Con 1382 ay [Q3 *yea*] marry he had *n.* so, for 'tis grown threadbare
*Con 1411 he *n.* not fear the sword, for his coat is of proof
*2H6 360 they say, a crafty knave does *n.* no broker
*2H6 2207 so he had *n.*, for 'tis threadbare
*2H6 2257 he *n.* not fear the sword for his coat is of proof
*TT 277 she shall not *n.* my lord, we'll meet her in the field
*TT 1441 we *n.* not France nor any alliance with them
*3H6 350 she shall not *n.*, we'll meet her in the field
*3H6 2729 let him depart, before we *n.* his help
*3H6 2750 I *n.* not add more fuel to your fire
*E3 1360 timorous, or coldly negligent did *n.* a spur
*E3 1792 is lawless and I *n.* not to obey
*E3 2140 what *n.* we fight and sweat and keep a coil
*E3 2206 who now, of you or I, have *n.* to pray !
*Sel 137 your majesty then *ns.* not much to fear
*Sel 865 my heart is heavy, and I *ns.* must sleep
*Sel 1146 and if you *ns.* must die, I'll die with you
*Sel 1655 *ns.* must I give, what is already gone
*Sel 1945 and if they will *ns.* creep into kindred with me
*Loc 377 must *ns.* obey your highness at command
*Loc 548 but when he sees that *ns.* he must be press'd
*Loc 1630 if there be friends in hell, as *ns.* there must
1T 658 and more than *ns.* to make an emperor
1T 1014 your highness *ns.* not doubt but in short time
1T 1974 must *ns.* have beauty beat on his conceits
2T 1369 away, ye fools ! my father *ns.* not me
1F 457 now, Faustus, must thou *ns.* be damn'd
2F 405 now, Faustus, must thou *ns.* be damn'd
2F 1072 what *ns.* this question ? did I not tell you
1F 1489 he must *ns.* go that the devil drives —
JM 79 thou *ns.* must sail by Alexandria
JM 214 that you will *ns.* have ten years' tribute past
JM 1529 what *ns.* all this ? I know I am a Jew
JM 1535 I must *ns.* say that I have been a great usurer
E2 1825 my Lord of Kent, what *ns.* these questions ?
E2 2061 and *ns.* I must resign my wished crown
MP 455 I must *ns.* confess, the offer of
MP 869 your highness *ns.* not fear mine army's force
MPF 11 and will *ns.* enter by default
HLM 416 would *ns.* discover the way to new Elysium
*HLC 2129 would *ns.* have Teras gone, and
*HLC 2298 yet I *ns.* must see our painted fools and
Ov 895 nor is her husband wise : what *ns.* defence
L 94 this *n*[s]. no foreign proof nor far-fet story
L 315 (whom from his youth he brib'd), *ns.* make him king ?
*Con 82 why how now cousin Gloster, what *ns.* this ?
*Con 332 what *ns.* your grace to be protector over him so long
*Con 488 how now my lord, why this is more than *ns.*
*2H6 483 if he be old enough, what *ns.* your grace to be
*2H6 515 she's tickled now, her fume *ns.* no spurs
*2H6 2252 Valiant I am. — A' must *ns.*, for beggary is valiant
*2H6 2649 will you *ns.* be hanged with your pardons about your necks
*2H6 3021 a subtle traitor *ns.* no sophister
*TT 444 it *ns.* not, or it boots thee not proud queen
*TT 846 and force perforce *ns.* must I rest [Q2 *yeeld*] a while
*TT 1051 and having France thy friend thou need'st [Q3 *ns.*] not dread
*TT 1836 and spite of spites *ns.* must I yield to death
*3H6 546 it *ns.* not, nor it boots not, proud queen
*3H6 995 and spite of spite, *ns.* must I rest awhile
*3H6 2138 nay nay then I see, that Edward *ns.* must down
*3H6 2154 what Fates impose, that men must *ns.* abide
*E3 308 what *ns.* a tongue to such a speaking eye
*E3 1382 that *ns.* no further question
*E3 2026 coward, what flight ? thou liest, there *ns.* no flight

Needed.

*Sel 321 there *n.* then no judge, nor yet no law
1T 1074 he *n.* not with words confirm my fear

Needest.

2F 789 thou *n.* [1631, *needs*] not do that, for
E2 781 what *n.* thou, love, thus to excuse thyself ?
D 1483 and they shall have what thing soe'er thou *n.*
Ov 59 what *n.* thou war ? I sue to thee for grace
*TT 1051 and having France thy friend thou *n.* [Q3 *needs*] not dread
*E3 1764 thy ransom, man ! why *n.* thou talk of that ?

Needeth.

E2 1213 no, it *n.* not

Needful.
Ov 636 and him that hew'd you out for *n.* uses
*1H6 1847 never so *n.* on the earth of France
*Con 1021 as shall suffice him in these *n.* wars
*TT 614 with aid of soldiers 'gainst this *n.* war
*3H6 750 with aid of soldiers to this *n.* war
*3H6 2044 and haste is *n.* in this desperate case
*3H6 2284 it is more than *n.* forthwith that Edward
Needle.
*HLC 1334 her diving *n.* taught him how to swim
Ov 716 nor hath the *n.* or the comb's teeth reft them
E2 2368 to pierce the wind-pipe with a *n.*'s point
*HLC 1400 and their *ns.* leading Affection prisoner
Ov 2069 and pierc'd my liver with sharp *ns.*' [ed. A, *n.*] points?
Needle-points.
Ov 2069 and pierc'd my liver with sharp needles' [ed. A, *needle*] points?
Needless.
*HLC 2188 with backward humbless [V. R. *humbleness*], to give *n.* way
Needy.
JM 12 the *n.* groom, that never finger'd groat
D 1573 and all thy *n.* followers noblemen?
*Con 917 because I would not rack the *n.* commons
*2H6 1329 because I would not tax the *n.* commons
*E3 1326 a thievish pirate, and a *n.* mate
Negamus.
1F 69 *Si peccasse n., fallimur, et nulla*
2F 66 *Si peccasse n., fallimur, et nulla est in nobis veritas*
Negebat.
Ov 621 *amica noctem n.*
Neglect.
*HLC 1001 in which, with plain *n.* of nuptial rites
*2H6 3129 (as well we may, if not through your *n.*)
*Sel 335 pains for those men which did *n.* the law
*Sel 790 your highness should your right in it *n.*
*Sel 2155 *n.* to hearken to our loving Father's voice
2T 529 if we *n.* this [4to *the*] offer'd victory
Neglected.
HLM 562 some amorous rites or other were *n.*
*HLC 839 since nuptial honours he *n.*
*1H6 2576 if it be once *n.*, ten to one we shall not
Neglecting.
*Sel 860 if our own sons, *n.* awful duty
D 1506 for lingering here, *n.* Italy
*E3 2339 *n.* our commission in his name
Neglection.
*1H6 1878 sleeping *n.* doth betray to loss: the conquest
Negligence.
*E3 1220 for his *n.*, be thoroughly wash'd when
Negligent.
*1H6 1817 O *n.* and heedless discipline
*E3 1360 timorous, or coldly *n.* did need a spur
Negligently.
JM 444 as *n.* to forgo so much
*HLC 1386 that she did *n.* overslip
Nego.
MP 399 Your *n. argumentum* cannot serve, sirrah
Negroes.
2T 206 with naked *n.* shall thy coach be drawn
2T 446 Cubar, where the *n.* dwell
*HLC 2191 (born 'mongst the *n.* in the Levant sea
Negromancy: see **Necromancy**
Neighbour.
*Sel 1056 ay, and perchance the *n.* Christians
*Sel 2555 and now to you my *n.* emperors
*Loc 43 a doleful scourge unto my *n.* kings
*Loc 1029 nay, *n.* Oliver, if you be so hot
*Loc 1032 no, by my dorth, *n.* Strumbo
*Loc 1038 a very hard question, *n.*
1T 61 staff, that holds us up and foils our *n.* foes
1T 722 now send embassage to thy *n.* kings
1T 1475 and dim the brightness of your [Old eds. *their*] *n.* lamps
2T 375 I and my *n.* king of Fez, have
2T 536 where our *n.* kings expect
2T 848 to meet and aid my *n.* kings
2T 836 that shew fair weather to the *n.* morn
2T 1227 and *n.* cities of your highness' land [Not in 4to]
D 1550 how many *n.* kings were up in arms
*Con 745 here *n.* Horner, I drink to you in a
*Con 746 and fear not *n.*, you shall do well enough
*Con 747 and here *n.*, here's a cup of charneco
*Con 748 here's a pot of good double-beer, *n.* drink
*Con 768 here's [Q2 *here*] to thee *n.*, fill all the pots again
*2H6 1047 here *n.* Horner, I drink to you in a cup of sack
*2H6 1048 and fear not *n.*, you shall do well enough
*2H6 1050 and here *n.*, here's a cup of charneco
*2H6 1053 and here's a pot of good double-beer *n.*
*E3 193 and burn their *n.* towns, and so persist with
*Sel 2105 and may be hurtful *ns.* to your grace
1T 115 to see our *ns.*, that were wont to quake and
*Loc 35 and eke dismay'd my *ns.*' arrogance
Neighbourhood.
*E3 1049 as league, and *n.* requires, when friends are
Neither.
1T 966 for *n.* rain can fall upon the earth, nor
1T 1949 and *n.* Persia's [Old eds. *Perseans* and *Persians*] sovereign nor
2T 442 but *n.* man nor child in all the land
2T 1827 wherein he spareth *n.* man nor child
1F 784 I am Wrath. I had *n.* father nor mother
1F 1222 an honest fellow, and has a great charge, *n.* wife nor child
2F 356 not so *n.*: I had need to have it well roasted
2F 719 I am Wrath. I had *n.* father nor mother
*JMS 14 *n.* can 't be less than sin to wrong your princely patience
JM 167 haply for *n.*, but to pass along
JM 1366 where they must *n.* see the messenger, nor
JM 2057 dog, do not hale me thus. — Nor me, *n.*
JM 2175 and *n.* gets him friends nor fills his bags
JM 2248 thus, loving *n.*, will I live with both
JM 2445 praise be given *n.* to Fate nor Fortune, but to Heaven
E2 745 she *n.* walks abroad nor comes in sight
E2 1065 but I respect *n.* their love nor hate
E2 1098 but *n.* spare you Gaveston nor his friends
E2 1403 *n.*, my lord; for, as he was surpris'd
E2 1710 now, on my life, they 'll *n.* bark nor bite
E2 2203 and *n.* give him kind word nor good look
D 187 I *n.* saw nor heard of any such
D 533 and now am *n.* father, lord, nor king
D 1470 and left me *n.* sail nor stern aboard
D 1474 which *n.* art nor reason may achieve
HLM 33 for *n.* sun nor wind would burn or parch
HLM 244 *n.* themselves nor others, if not worn
HLM 276 is *n.* essence subject to the eye, no, nor to
HLM 321 though *n.* gods nor men may thee deserve
HLM 430 and *n.* would deny nor grant his suit
*HLC 1493 having *n.* faith, nor works, nor beauties

Ov 711 yet, although *n.* [Old eds. *either*], mix'd of either's hue
Ov 1348 and hasting to me, *n.* darksome night nor
Ov 2059 I prove *n.* youth nor man, but old and rusty
Ov 2099 but *n.* was I man nor [ed. A, *ne*] livèd then
L 30 fierce Pyrrhus, *n.* thou nor Hannibal art cause
L 53 but *n.* choose the north t'erect thy seat
L 351 *n.* spoil nor kingdom seek we by these arms
*Epg 263 so, *n.* of us understanding either [B, C, *one an other*; MS. *other*]
*1H6 2195 that *n.* in birth, or for authority
*1H6 2496 'twas *n.* Charles, nor yet the duke I nam'd
*Con 871 and [Q3 *yet*] he will *n.* move nor speak to us
*Con 1410 I fear *n.* sword nor fire
*2H6 2134 king, having *n.* subject, wealth, nor diadem
*2H6 2256 I fear *n.* sword, nor fire
*TT 40 *n.* the king, nor him that loves him best
*TT 803 but thou art *n.* like thy sire nor dam
*TT 2053 I that have *n.* pity, love nor fear
*3H6 45 *n.* the king, nor he that loves him best
*3H6 207 and *n.* by treason nor hostility, to seek
*3H6 948 but thou art *n.* like thy sire nor dam
*3H6 1065 can *n.* call it perfect day, nor night
*3H6 1073 yet *n.* conqueror, nor conquer'd
*3H6 2921 I that have *n.* pity, love, nor fear
*E3 692 but *n.* will I do; I'll keep my oath
*E3 717 *n.* my daughter, nor my dear friend's wife
*E3 1329 soil, where *n.* herb nor fruitful grain is had
*E3 1527 *n.*, my lord; but narrowly beset
*E3 1677 that *n.* victuals nor supply of men may come
*E3 2323 but *n.* proud nor insolent, I trust
*HLC 1038 that *n.*'s draught be consecrate to sleep

Nell.

*Con 174 my lovely *N.*, far be it from my heart, to
*Con 195 Fie *N.* Ambitious woman as thou art
*Con 200 How now my lord. What angry with your *N.*
*Con 203 nay *N.*, I'll give no credit to a dream
*Con 209 come *N.*, thou wilt go with us [Q1 *us us*] I am sure
*Con 788 sweet *N.*, ill can thy noble mind abrook, the
*Con 805 ah *N.*, sweet *N.*, forget this extreme grief
*Con 822 my lovely *N.*, what wouldst thou have me do?
*2H6 277 O *N.*, sweet *N.*, if thou dost love thy lord
*2H6 319 I go. Come *N.* thou wilt ride with us?
*2H6 1104 sweet *N.*, ill can thy noble mind abrook the
*2H6 1122 be patient, gentle *N.*, forget this grief
*2H6 1154 ah *N.*, forbear: thou aimest all awry
*2H6 1163 thy greatest help is quiet, gentle *N.*
*2H6 1170 my *N.*, I take my leave
*2H6 1625 I thank thee, *N.* [? *Meg*], these words content me much

Nemean.

L 655 with thy rays now singe the fell *N.* beast

Nemes'.

L 421 that dwell by *N.* fields and banks of Satirus

Nemesis.

*Loc 1747 *N.*, the mistress of revenge, sits arm'd
Ov 2222 so *N.*, so Delia famous are
Ov 2244 *N.* and thy first wench join their kisses
Ov 2248 *N.* answers, « What's my loss to thee?
*1H6 2118 your kingdom's terror, and black *N.*?
*E3 1129 steer [Old eds. *stir*], angry *N.*, the happy helm

Neoptolemus.

D 479 *N.*, setting his spear upon the ground, leapt forth
D 535 O, let me live, great *N.*! »

Nepenthe.

*Epg 367 Homer of Moly and *N.* [MS. *Nepenthen*] sings
*Epg 369 *N.* [MS. *Nepenthen*[, Helen's [B, C, *Heavens*] drink
*Epg 374 nor hath *N.* [MS. *Nepenthen*] so great wonders wrought

Nephew.

*Sel 1117 my *n.* Mahomet, son to Alemshae
*Sel 1180 why, for I am thy *n.*, dost thou frown?
*Sel 1189 it shall not, *n.*, since I have you here
*Sel 1208 well, *n.*, for thy father lov'd me well
*Sel 1327 to kill thy *n.* and his sister thus
E2 529 not I, against my *n.*
E2 552 but, *n.*, do not play the sophister
E2 575 but how if he do not, *n.*?
E2 683 *n.*, I must to Scotland; thou stay'st here
E2 717 but, *n.*, now you see the king is chang'd
E2 1824 *n.*, your father; I dare not call him king
E2 2244 ay, do, sweet *n.*
MP 227 my *n.* here, the Duke of Guise
D 630 sleep, my sweet *n.*, in these cooling shades
*1H6 983 but tell me, keeper, will my *n.* come?
*1H6 999 my lord, your loving *n.* now is come
*1H6 1002 your *n.*, late despised Richard, comes
*1H6 1021 that cause (fair *n.*) that imprison'd me
*1H6 1030 depos'd his *n.* Richard, Edward's son
*1H6 1067 with silence, *n.*, be thou politic
*2H6 102 *n.*, what means this passionate discourse?
*2H6 280 against my king, my *n.*, virtuous Henry
*TT 2106 and kiss your princely *n.* brothers [Q3 omits] both
*3H6 2973 and kiss your princely *n.* brothers both
*Sel 1175 which cruelly hunt for your *n.*'s blood
*Sel 1266 these are thy *ns.*, mighty Bajazet
*Sel 1360 to kill thy *ns.* with revenging sword
*Sel 1304 and shed not all for your poor *ns.*' death

Nepotes.

D 1720 *pugnent ipsique n.*
Ept 3 *Scelerum, gaudete, n.!*

Neptune.

1T 885 *N.* and Dis gain'd each of them a crown
1T 1034 or when Minerva did with *N.* strive
D 1664 O Proteus, *N.*, Jove, save, save Aeneas
*HLC 496 cold *N.* with his beauty burns
HLM 664 where kingly *N.* and his train abode
HLM 674 and, looking back, saw *N.* follow him
HLM 691 thereat *N.* smil'd, and then told a tale
HLM 705 *N.* was angry that he gave no ear
HLM 713 as if he ru'd the grief which *N.* felt
*HLC 2350 then call'd he *N.*, who
*HLC 2377 call'd *N.*, that now rent his brackish curls
*HLC 2385 the more kind *N.* rag'd, the more he
*HLC 2419 Leander brought by *N.*, bruis'd and torn
*HLC 2429 *N.* for pity in his arms did take them
Ov 1795 applaud you *N.*, that dare trust his wave
D 65 and *N.*'s waves be envious men of war
D 114 Hermes, awake! and haste to *N.*'s realm
D 958 and hoist aloft on *N.*'s hideous hills
D 1162 till he hath furrow'd *N.*'s glassy fields
HLM 9 sea-borderers [V. R. *Seaborders*] disjoin'd by *N.*'s might
*HLC 1180 she saw in *N.*'s skies how her star wander'd
*HLC 2355 much greater powers [V. R. *power*] than *N.*'s
Ov 1513 but if stern *N.*'s windy power prevail
Ov 2341 with joy hears *N.*'s swelling waters sound
L 692 O Phoebus, show me *N.*'s shore

Nereus.

Ov 1336 let *N.* bend the waves unto this shore

Nero.
L 33 but if for *N.*, then unborn, the Fates would
*1H6 513 and like thee [? *N.*], play on the lute, beholding the towns burn
*3H6 1352 and *N.* will be tainted with remorse
*Sel 151 even as the vipers in great *N.*'s fen ate up
L 38 but gladly bear these evils for *N.*'s sake
Nervians.
L 430 the stubborn *N.* stain'd with Cotta's blood
Nest.
*Con 1095 winds, said, seek not a scorpion's *n.*
*Con 1129 who finds the partridge in the puttock's *n.*
*2H6 881 Gloster see here the tainture of thy *n.*
*2H6 1689 wind did seem to say, seek not a scorpion's *n.*
*2H6 1794 who finds the partridge in the puttock's *n.*
*TT 701 make war with him, that climbs unto their *n.*
*3H6 843 make war with him that climb'd unto their *n.*
*E3 95 drone, crept up by stealth unto the eagle's *n.*
*E3 1628 that so her *n.* of young ones may be fed
1T 1856 what, are the turtles fray'd out of their *ns.*?
1T 2041 why live we, Bajazeth, and build up *ns.* so high
Nestled.
Ov 641 vultures and Furies *n.* in the boughs
Nestor.
*3H6 1622 I'll play the orator as well as *N.*
*E3 1551 if he breathe [Old eds. *breaketh*] out *N.*'s years on earth
Nestor-like.
*1H6 972 *N.* aged, in an age of care
Net.
2T 1425 a naked lady in a *n.* of gold
D 1001 as Mars and Venus met — Why, that was in a *n.*
HLM 157 blood-quaffing Mars heaving the iron *n.*
*HLC 1572 her tresses were of wire, knit like a *n.*
Ov 517 Mars in the deed the blacksmith's *n.* did stable
*TT 384 so doth the coney with the *n.*
*3H6 481 so doth the coney struggle in the *n.*
*E3 1544 entangled in the *n.* of their assaults
*Sel 470 tears, are but [the] *ns.* wherein to catch his prey
D 518 convey'd me from their crookèd *ns.* and bands
*HLC 1366 drawing his *ns.* from forth the [V. R. *that*] ocean
Ov 431 make a small price, while thou thy *ns.* dost lay
Nether.
*HLC 1934 her heart and all her forces' *n.* train
Netherland.
*E3 1033 what friends King Edward had retain'd in *N.*
*Epg 538 nor what great town in all the *Ns.* the
Nettled.
*TT 1342 and mark how Lewis stamps as he were *n.*
*3H6 1809 nay mark how Lewis stamps as he were *n.*
Net-work.
L 603 and Flamens last, with *n.* woollen veils
Never.
*Sel 38 and storms may fall, be the day *n.* so clear
*Sel 43 since I began, — would I had *n.* begun!
*Sel 203 if he had fear'd me, he *n.* would have lov'd mine enemy
*Sel 208 the world will *n.* give him plaudite
*Sel 372 and that can *n.*, *n.* be attain'd
*Sel 436 yet by my soul it *n.* should me grieve
*Sel 483 he *n.* would have come with such a host
*Sel 567 dismay my thoughts, that *n.* learn'd to stoop
*Sel 572 and though the heavens do *n.* so crossly frown
*Sel 782 shall *n.* pass the temple of true fame
*Sel 901 but Bajazet did *n.* injure him
*Sel 917 Hali and myself were *n.* false
*Sel 920 and we will *n.* be degenerate
*Sel 927 for he that *n.* saw his foeman's face
*Sel 930 and he that *n.* handled but his pen
*Sel 935 he *n.* will enlarge the empery
*Sel 1142 *n.* shall it be said that Mahomet, the son
*Sel 1177 that *n.* deserv'd such hatred at your hands
*Sel 1404 to slay thy father, were he *n.* so ill
*Sel 1411 as sure as day, mine eyes shall *n.* taste sleep
*Sel 1414 yes, thou shalt live, but *n.* see that day
*Sel 1425 to live on earth, and *n.* see the sun
*Sel 1483 your eyes do see, but mine can *n.* behold
*Sel 1542 let Selim *n.* see the daylight spring
*Sel 1605 thy crime was *n.* so odious unto me
*Sel 1748 for Fortune *n.* shew'd herself so cross
*Sel 1779 will *n.* blow a gentle gale of ease
*Sel 1797 to live and *n.* see the cheerful day
*Sel 1852 it *n.* would have griev'd me half so much
*Sel 1868 these twice six months *n.* did behold
*Sel 1885 « from morn to even, her tongue *n.* lies »
*Sel 1920 that *n.* injurèd thee, so, nor so?
*Sel 2139 for thou shalt *n.* hear me speak again
*Sel 2178 I *n.* will entreat thee for my life
*Sel 2201 whose cruel soul will *n.* be at rest till
*Sel 2303 they know Mustaffa *n.* provèd false
*Sel 2314 will praise his own ware be it *n.* so bad
*Sel 2415 yet will I *n.* beg my life of thee
*Sel 2454 and broad-mouth'd terms can *n.* conquer us
*Sel 2481 for *n.* yet, since I could manage arms
*Sel 2522 I *n.* wanted some competitors
*Loc 453 Fortune can *n.* use her tyranny
*Loc 602 trust me, lordings, I will *n.* cease to
*Loc 691 can *n.* be put back from victory
*Loc 754 which *n.* leaveth turning upside-down!
*Loc 788 *n.* shall proud Humber boast or brag himself
*Loc 953 *n.* shall sweet quiet enter this my front
*Loc 1058 as if you were *n.* well warn'd when
*Loc 1119 did *n.* show such valiantness in fight
*Loc 1300 so fair a dame mine eyes did *n.* see
*Loc 1392 thou *n.* shalt carry this unpunished
*Loc 1461 *n.* came sweet Ceres, *n.* came Venus here
*Loc 1463 *n.* sow'd his seed in this foul wilderness
*Loc 1540 can *n.* rest, but trembling stands
*Loc 1618 *n.* shall she come within our palace gate
*Loc 1831 words that can *n.* win the victory
*Loc 1853 *n.* shall we see the stately Troynovant
*Loc 1855 *n.* shall we view the fair Concordia
*Loc 1860 *n.* shall mine eyes behold that dismal hour
*Loc 1861 *n.* will I view that ruthful spectacle
*Loc 1878 *n.* shall mine eyes behold thy sunshine eyes
*Loc 1988 and let me *n.* see one prosperous hour if
*Loc 2009 *n.* shall these blood-sucking mastiff curs
1T 170 and Jove may *n.* let me longer live then
1T 258 will *n.* prosper your intended drifts
1T 434 thyself and them shall *n.* part from me
1T 437 and they will *n.* leave thee till the death
1T 819 for he was *n.* sprung [8vo *sprong*] of human race
1T 874 will us to wear ourselves, and *n.* rest
1T 1248 that *n.* fought but had the victory
1T 1329 and *n.* had the Turkish emperor so great a foil
1T 1499 dar'st thou, that *n.* saw an emperor before thou
1T 1653 fall to, and *n.* may your meat digest!
1T 1790 and be renowmed [4to *renown'd*] as *n.* emperors were
1T 1809 will *n.* be dispens'd with till our deaths
1T 1823 had *n.* been erected as they be

1T 1890 bloods, that *n.* nourish'd [4to *nourish*] thought against
1T 2006 go, *n.* to return with victory !
1T 2209 whose fortunes *n.* mastered her griefs
2T 71 that *n.* seaman yet discover'd
2T 128 *n.* to draw it out, or [4to *and*] manage arms against
2T 279 that *n.* look'd on man but Tamburlaine
2T 427 *n.* did they recreate themselves
2T 582 he that sits on high and *n.* sleeps
2T 623 whose change shall *n.* end
2T 691 may *n.* such a change transform my love
2T 897 whose lovely faces *n.* any view'd
2T 982 a wound is nothing, be it *n.* so deep
2T 1109 Moors, in whom was *n.* pity found
2T 1263 *n.* meant to make a conqueror so famous as is
2T 1409 sooner far than he that *n.* fights
2T 1412 join'd with my father's crown, would *n.* cure
2T 1428 would *n.* make ye retire
2T 1469 can *n.* wash from thy distained brows !
2T 1534 may *n.* day give virtue to his eyes
2T 1537 may *n.* spirit, vein, or artier, feed the cursed substance
2T 1551 with engines *n.* exercis'd, conquer, sack, and
2T 1844 nor the town will *n.* yield
2T 1859 assault and spare not ; we will *n.* yield
2T 1903 my heart did *n.* quake, or courage faint
2T 2019 sickness or death can *n.* conquer me
2T 2036 *n.* sepulchre shall grace this base-born tyrant
2T 2071 *n.* will we sunder camps and arms before himself or
2T 2234 much more land, which *n.* was descried
1F 96 than all my labours, plod I *n.* so fast
1F 217 you would *n.* ask me such a question
1F 331 and scorn those joys thou *n.* shalt possess
1F 420 and I'll knock them, they were *n.* so knocked since
1F 664 ay, but Faustus *n.* shall I repent
1F 679 I am resolv'd ; Faustus shall *n.* repent
1F 735 *n.* too late, if Faustus can repent
1F 737 repent, and they shall *n.* raze thy skin
1F 751 and Faustus vows *n.* to look to heaven
1F 752 *n.* to name God, or to pray to him
1F 1068 forgive me now, and I'll *n.* rob thy library more
1F 1086 i' faith, thy head will *n.* be out of the pottage-pot
1F 1118 shall (I fear me) *n.* attain to that degree of
1F 1125 it grieves my soul I *n.* saw the man
1F 1252 mass, Doctor Lopus was *n.* such a doctor
1F 1254 purged me of forty dollars : I shall *n.* see them more
1F 1263 upon a bottle of hay, *n.* so near drowning in my life
1F 1358 such belly-cheer as Wagner *n.* beheld in all his life
1F 1482 'tis but a surfeit ; *n.* fear, man
1F 1487 but Faustus' offence can *n.* be pardoned
1F 1493 O, would I had *n.* seen Wertenberg
1F 1494 would I had *n.* seen Wertenberg, *n.* read book !
1F 1551 that time may cease, and midnight n. come
1F 1600 and fall into the ocean, *n.* be found !
2F 93 a greater help to me than all my labours, plod I *n.* so fast
2F 204 if you were not dunces, you would *n.* ask me such a question
2F 315 and scorn those joys thou *n.* shalt possess
2F 587 ay, but Faustus *n.* shall repent
2F 657 *n.* too late, if Faustus will repent
2F 659 repent, and they shall *n.* raze thy skin
2F 674 and Faustus vows *n.* to look to heaven
2F 777 a book ! why, thou canst *not tell* [Not in 1624, 1631] *n.* a word on 't
2F 998 *n.* serv'd a holy Pope as we shall do
2F 1030 so, so ; was *n.* devil thus bless'd before
2F 1092 the Pope had *n.* such a frolic guest
2F 1150 I'll so conjure him as he was *n.* conjured in his life
2F 1154 now, Robin, now or *n.* show thy cunning
2F 1163 *n.* deny 't, for I know you have it
2F 1173 *n.* out-face me for the matter
2F 1242 as *n.* yet was seen in Germany
2F 1308 'sblood, I am *n.* able to endure these torments
2F 1383 I'll *n.* trust smooth faces and small ruffs more
2F 1398 O, may these eyelids *n.* close again
2F 1624 he *n.* left eating till he had eat up all my load of hay
2F 1634 would run over hedge and ditch and *n.* tire
2F 1650 and *n.* rested pulling till I had pulled
2F 1814 as Wagner in his life *ne'er* [1624, 1631, *n.*] saw the like
2F 1969 but Faustus' offence can *n.* be pardoned
2F 1975 O would I had *n.* [1624, 1631, *ne'er*] seen Wittenberg
2F 1976 would I had *n.* seen Wittenberg, *n.* read book !
2F 2066 live quarters broiling on the coals, that *n.* can die
2F 2082 that time may cease, and midnight *n.* come
2F 2129 water-drops, and fall into the ocean, *n.* be found !
2F 2135 for such a dreadful night was *n.* seen
2F 2137 such fearful shrieks and cries were *n.* heard
*FB 27 time ran away, and yet I *n.* thought how
*FB 58 all times and seasons *n.* to decay
*FB 59 then had my time *n.* come to dated end
*FA 78 where you shall *n.* fear such mortal pain
*FB 80 embrace true faith that *n.* more decays
JMP 25 h'ad *n.* bellow'd in a brazen bull
JM 12 the needy groom, that *n.* finger'd groat
JM 100 that *n.* left us till within a league
JM 170 but *n.* could effect their stratagem
JM 352 and therefore *n.* distinguish of the wrong
JM 402 you, that were *n.* possess'd of wealth, are
JM 452 then shall they *n.* be seen of Barabas
JM 497 as good dissemble that thou *n.* mean'st, as
JM 737 (unchosen nation, *n.* circumcis'd
JM 738 such as *poor villains* [Dyce, omits] were *n.* thought upon till
JM 787 the diamond that I talk of *n.* was foil'd
JM 1026 of that which you, I think, *n.* dream upon
JM 1045 that *n.* tasted of the Passover
JM 1245 yet Don Mathias *n.* offended thee
JM 1281 yet *n.* shall these lips bewray thy life !
JM 1312 *n.* shall she grieve me more with her disgrace
JM 1313 *n.* shall she live to inherit aught of mine
JM 1337 although he *n.* be richer than in hope
JM 1465 first to Don Lodowick : him I *n.* lov'd
JM 1601 I *n.* heard of any man but he
JM 1616 as *n.* Jew nor Christian knew the like
JM 1634 no, none can hear him, cry he *n.* so loud
JM 1732 I *n.* knew a man take his death so patiently
JM 1922 *n.* lov'd man servant as I do Ithamore
JM 1955 he and I killed 'em both, and yet *n.* touched 'em
JM 1962 and 'twas *n.* known, nor *n.* shall be for me
JM 2013 he *n.* put on clean shirt since he was circumcised
JM 2042 and die he shall ; for we will *n.* yield
JM 2435 freed, or Selim *n.* return to Ottoman
E2 84 that he should *n.* return into the realm
E2 411 I'll come to thee ; my love shall *n.* decline

E2 453 or thou shalt *n.* be reconcil'd to me
E2 476 *n.* doted Jove on Ganymede so much as he on
E2 494 and yet I love in vain ; he'll *n.* love me
E2 497 O, *n.*, Lancaster ! I am enjoin'd to sue
E2 603 did *n.* sorrow go so near my heart as doth
E2 665 ay, Isabel, *n.* was my heart so light
E2 842 and you the eagles : soar ye *n.* so high, I
E2 880 whose mounting thoughts did *n.* creep so low
E2 932 as *n.* subject did unto his king
E2 956 we *n.* beg, but use such prayers as these
E2 1080 *n.* was Plantaganet false of his word
E2 1119 that, when I had him, we might *n.* part !
E2 1314 I shall *n.* see my lovely Pierce of Gaveston again
E2 1377 Gaveston : shall I *n.* see, *n.* behold thee now ?
E2 1464 a ranker rout [1598, 1612, *roote*] of rebels *n.* was
E2 1628 *n.* so cheerless nor so far distrest !
E2 1675 the king will *n.* forsake his flatterers
E2 1782 I would he *n.* had been flatter'd more !
E2 1913 O, might I *n.* ope these eyes again
E2 1914 *n.* again lift up this drooping head
E2 1915 O, *n.* more lift up this dying heart !
E2 1952 in heaven we may, in earth *n.* shall we meet
E2 1973 parted from hence, *n.* to see us more ?
E2 1976 gone, gone, alas, *n.* to make return l
E2 2056 let *n.* silent night possess this clime
E2 2378 take this : away, and *n.* see me more !
E2 2491 *n.* was there any so finely handled
E2 2556 and tells me, if I sleep, l *n.* wake
MP 242 and *n.* cease until that bell shall cease
MP 259 with death delay'd and torments *n.* us'd
MP 388 and yet didst *n.* sound anything to the depth
MP 411 can *n.* be good in logic or philosophy
MP 418 *n.* was there collier's son so full of pride
MP 802 and either *n.* manage army more, or else
MP 1024 trouble me not ; I *n.* offended him
MP 1046 I *n.* was king of France until this hour
MP 1063 *n.* was there king of France so yok'd as I
MP 1259 and may it *n.* end in blood
D 468 O, had it *n.* enter'd, Troy had stood !
D 471 which thousand battering-rams could *n.* pierce
D 596 O, had that ticing strumpet *n.* been born !
D 689 no ; but I charge thee *n.* look on me
D 718 didst *n.* think Aeneas beautiful !
D 785 all these, and others which I *n.* saw, have
D 795 but play'd he *n.* so sweet, I let him go
D 804 then *n.* say that thou art miserable
D 859 and wish that I had *n.* wrong'd him so
D 893 but much I fear, my son will *n.* consent
D 996 who *n.* will cease to soar till he be slain
D 1045 *n.* to leave these up-rearèd walls
D 1047 *n.* to like or love any but her !
D 1067 in all my life I *n.* knew the like
D 1328 if he forsake me not, I *n.* die
D 1518 then let me go, and *n.* say farewell
D 1533 « then let me go, and *n.* say farewell » ?
D 1611 I *n.* vow'd at Aulis' gulf the desolation of
D 1718 betwixt this land and that be *n.* league
HLM 61 his dangling [V. R. *dandling*] tresses, that were *n.* shorn
HLM 134 for faithful love will *n.* turn to hate
HLM 282 things that are not at all, are *n.* lost
HLM 575 *n.* king more sought to keep his diadem
HLM 583 jewels being [V. R. *been*] lost are found again ; this *n.*
HLM 666 and swore he *n.* should return to Jove
HLM 678 and swore the sea should *n.* do him harm
HLM 799 and now she [V. R. *we*] wish'd this night were *n.* done
*HLC 952 as *n.* yet his ravish'd sense did hear
*HLC 1046 new-come thoughts, that yet she *n.* knew
*HLC 1150 the night had *n.* such a heavy spirit
*HLC 1146 but, like an embryon that saw *n.* light
*HLC 1195 good vows are *n.* broken with good deeds
*HLC 1206 but bound as we are, we live loosely *n.*
*HLC 1210 and vows made ignorantly *n.* bind us
*HLC 1478 though the acts be *n.* so ill
*HLC 1540 be *n.* virgin's vow worth [V. R. *vow with*, and *now with*] trusting more !
*HLC 1579 cloth had *n.* dye, nor sweeter colours
*HLC 1580 nor sweeter colours *n.* viewèd eye
*HLC 1595 *n.* was any trust in maids or [V. R. *nor*] men
*HLC 1717 *n.* was propos'd riddle to her, or augury
*HLC 1719 *n.* slight tale flew from her charm'd lips
*HLC 1782 for women *n.* love beauty in their sex
*HLC 2095 here Beauty's day doth *n.* cease
*HLC 2318 but *n.* yet in one star many heavens
*HLC 2349 but Glory *n.* blows cold Pity's fires
Ov 31 O, woe is me ! he *n.* shoots but hits
Ov 93 either love, or cause that I may *n.* [Not in A] hate
Ov 106 I love but one, and her [A, *he*] I love change *n.*
Ov 242 strike ; so again hard chains shall bind thee *n.*
Ov 358 anger will help thy hands, though *n.* so weak
Ov 443 but *n.* give a spacious time to ire
Ov 464 pray him to lend what thou mayst *n.* restore
Ov 508 and who thou *n.* think'st should fall down, lies
Ov 518 in heaven was *n.* more notorious fable
Ov 573 ill-gotten goods good end will *n.* have
Ov 597 *n.* to harm me made thy faith evasion
Ov 718 oft was she dress'd before mine eyes, yet *n.*
Ov 790 verse is immortal and shall *n.* [Not in ed. A] decay
Ov 967 what two determine *n.* wants effect
Ov 1029 to whom his wench can say, « I *n.* did it »
Ov 1061 by chance her beauty *n.* shinèd fuller
Ov 1204 O Cupid, that dost *n.* cease my smart
Ov 1447 Armenian tigers *n.* did so ill
Ov 1478 my life, that I will shame thee *n.* fear
Ov 1570 but sundry floods in one bank *n.* go
Ov 1622 what should I do with fortune that *n.* fails me ?
Ov 1668 shall I, poor soul, be *n.* interdicted ?
Ov 1669 nor *n.* with night's sharp revenge afflicted ?
Ov 1924 *n.* can these by any means agree
Ov 1930 and see at home much that thou *n.* brought'st thither
Ov 1949 *n.* was, nor [e'er] shall be, what my verse mentions
*LD 9 merit enough in you, though you are *n.* so empty
L 92 shall *n.* faith be found in fellow kings
L 639 whose like Aegyptian Memphis *n.* had for skill
Dia 4 my heart will *n.* be as it was
Dia 10 or tufted gloves, were they *n.* so [gay]
*AT 5 a truer story *n.* was told
*AT 39 and *n.* gave his life a look until it was too late
*AT 71 he groan'd, and word spoke *n.* moe
*AT 79 this exit he had *n.* made
*Epg 56 it [MS. *Hee*] *n.* would have utter'd such a thought !
*Epg 242 catch at my cap, and move it not [MS. *n.*] a whit
*Epg 311 whom fear of shame could *n.* yet affright
*Epg 320 yet could he *n.* [MS. *n. could hee*] make an English rhyme
*Epg 343 yet was he *n.*, to confess the truth
*Epg 527 for in thy life thou *n.* usest prayer
*1H6 7 England *n.* lost a king of so much worth

*1H6 8 England *n.* had a king until his time
*1H6 16 he *n.* lift up his hand, but conquer'd
*1H6 18 Henry is dead, and *n.* shall revive
*1H6 43 and *n.* throughout the year to church thou go'st
*1H6 201 I would *n.* have fled, but that they left me
*1H6 222 else *n.* could they hold out so as they do
*1H6 246 I know thee well, though *n.* seen before
*1H6 282 and while I live, I'll *n.* fly from a man
*1H6 299 else *n.* could he so long protract his speech
*1H6 313 which *n.* ceaseth to enlarge itself, till
*1H6 353 whom Henry our late sovereign could *n.* brook?
*1H6 392 one that still motions war, and *n.* peace
*1H6 440 I'll *n.* trouble you, if I may spy them
*1H6 499 his sword did *n.* leave striking in the field
*1H6 578 more blessed hap did *n.* befall our state
*1H6 619 traitors have *n.* other company
*1H6 646 *n.* heard I of a warlike enterprise more
*1H6 661 this sudden mischief *n.* could have fall'n
*1H6 732 *n.* trust me then : for when a world of men
*1H6 839 the law, and *n.* yet could frame my will to it
*1H6 1218 he shall submit, or I will *n.* yield
*1H6 1436 a braver soldier *n.* couched lance
*1H6 1437 a gentler heart did *n.* sway in court
*1H6 1450 one sudden foil shall *n.* breed distrust
*1H6 1551 a stouter champion *n.* handled sword
*1H6 1554 yet *n.* have you tasted our reward
*1H6 1556 because till now, we *n.* saw your face
*1H6 1688 will out, though *n.* so cunningly you smother it
*1H6 1847 *n.* so needful on the earth of France
*1H6 1920 *n.* to England shall he bear his life
*1H6 1947 he that flies so, will *n.* return again
*1H6 1968 thou *n.* hadst renown, nor canst not lose it
*1H6 1974 my age was *n.* tainted with such shame
*1H6 2317 it shall be so, disdain they *n.* so much
*1H6 2407 a pure unspotted heart, *n.* yet taint with love
*1H6 2461 I *n.* had to do with wicked spirits
*1H6 2506 may *n.* glorious sun reflex his beams upon
*1H6 2590 as thou art knight, *n.* to disobey, nor
*1H6 2617 and otherwise, will Henry *n.* presume
*1H6 2676 was *n.* yet attaint with any passion
*Con 81 undoing all, as none had *n.* been done
*Con 294 and *n.* regards the honour of his name
*Con 358 I *n.* said any such matter
*Con 503 Plantagenets could *n.* brook the dare
*Con 536 climb plum-trees? — *N.* but once sir in all my life
*Con 556 and yet [Q2 omits] I think jet did he *n.* see
*Con 760 for I am *n.* able to deal with my master
*Con 836 and our consent *n.* crav'd therein before
*Con 847 I pray you Sir John, use her *n.* the worse
*Con 914 I *n.* robb'd the soldiers of their pay
*Con 1047 he'll *n.* confess that I did set him on
*Con 1153 and *n.* of the Nevil's noble race
*Con 1224 where biting cold would *n.* let grass grow
*Con 1292 so bad an end did *n.* none behold
*Con 1329 ay [Q2 *yea*] but Jove was *n.* slain as thou shalt be
*Con 1383 'twas *n.* merry world with us, since these gentlemen came up
*Con 1384 thou shalt *n.* see a lord wear a leathern apron now-a-days
*Con 1577 I *n.* sealed to anything but once
*Con 1577 and I was *n.* mine own man since
*Con 1726 I pray God I may *n.* eat grass more
*Con 1727 nay it *n.* shall [Q3 *shall n.*] be said whilst
*Con 1912 vowing *n.* to stir, till thou or I be slain
*Con 1913 for *n.* shall my heart be safe at rest, till
*Con 1925 nor *n.* shall I sleep secure one night, till
*2H6 101 undoing all as all had *n.* been
*2H6 126 I *n.* read but England's kings have had large
*2H6 130 a proper jest, and *n.* heard before, that
*2H6 181 I *n.* saw but Humphrey Duke of Gloster did bear
*2H6 275 and *n.* more abase our sight so low
*2H6 456 and *n.* mount to trouble you again
*2H6 539 a fouler fact did *n.* traitor in the land commit
*2H6 553 I *n.* said nor thought any such matter
*2H6 581 I shall *n.* be able to fight a blow
*2H6 742 a man that *n.* saw in his life before
*2H6 765 let *n.* day nor night unhallow'd pass
*2H6 809 *n.* before this day, in all his life
*2H6 1044 I *n.* saw a fellow worse bested
*2H6 1065 for I am *n.* able to deal with my master
*2H6 1077 I *n.* meant him any ill, nor the king, nor
*2H6 1153 nor *n.* seek prevention of thy foes
*2H6 1168 and my consent *n.* ask'd herein before?
*2H6 1271 for soldiers' pay in France, and *n.* sent it?
*2H6 1321 I *n.* robb'd the soldiers of their pay
*2H6 1331 and *n.* ask'd for restitution
*2H6 1335 did devise strange tortures for offenders, *n.* heard of
*2H6 1343 I *n.* gave them condign punishment
*2H6 1422 thou *n.* didst them wrong, nor no man wrong
*2H6 1482 for things are often spoke, and *n.* meant
*2H6 1509 he *n.* would have stay'd in France so long
*2H6 1547 now York, or *n.*, steel thy fearful thoughts
*2H6 1682 why then Dame Eleanor [? *Margaret*] was *n.* thy joy
*2H6 1769 which with the heart there cools, and *n.* returneth
*2H6 1818 whose fruit thou art, and *n.* of the Nevil's noble race
*2H6 1943 where biting cold would *n.* let grass grow
*2H6 2092 *n.* yet did base dishonour blur our name
*2H6 2101 but Jove was *n.* slain as thou shalt be
*2H6 2144 whose dreadful swords were *n.* drawn in vain
*2H6 2185 that this my death may *n.* be forgot
*2H6 2208 it was *n.* merry world in England, since
*2H6 2249 for his father had *n.* a house but the cage
*2H6 2279 and I was *n.* mine own man since
*2H6 2486 he'll *n.* call ye Jack Cade more
*2H6 2559 prayers and tears have mov'd me, gifts could *n.*
*2H6 2572 oft have I struck those that I *n.* saw
*2H6 2703 was *n.* subject long'd to be a king, as I do long
*2H6 2653 I thought ye would *n.* have given out these arms till
*2H6 2717 assure yourselves will *n.* be unkind
*2H6 2786 I pray God I may *n.* eat grass more
*2H6 2787 nay, it shall *n.* be said, while England stands
*2H6 2814 *n.* shall this blood be wiped from thy point
*2H6 2819 for I that *n.* feared any, am vanquished by famine
*2H6 2911 and *n.* live but true unto his liege
*TT 5 whose warlike ears could *n.* brook retreat
*TT 22 I vow by heavens [Q3 *heaven*] these eyes shall *n.* close
*TT 321 I *n.* did thee hurt, wherefore wilt thou kill me?
*TT 548 for *n.* shall I have more joy
*TT 617 but *n.* till now thy scandal of retire
*TT 652 but *n.* once again turn back and fly
*TT 654 *n.* may he live to see a sunshine day, that
*TT 715 but tell me, didst thou *n.* yet hear tell
*TT 796 that *n.* shall dine, unless thou yield the crown

*TT 831 yet know thou we will *n.* cease to strike
*TT 870 *n.* to pass from forth this bloody field till
*TT 886 now I that *n.* wept, now melt in woe
*TT 910 would I had *n.* reign'd nor *n.* been king
*TT 944 take on with me and *n.* be satisfied ?
*TT 946 take on with me and *n.* be satisfied ?
*TT 977 Oh Phoebus hadst thou *n.* given consent
*TT 979 thy burning car had *n.* scorch'd the earth
*TT 1542 courage my soldiers, now or *n.*
*TT 1799 than if thou *n.* hadst deserv'd our hate
*TT 1831 and might'st thou live, then would we *n.* fly
*TT 1936 and *n.* have stol'n the breech from Lancaster
*TT 1966 and men *n.* spend their fury on a child
*TT 1974 nay *n.* bear me hence, despatch me here
*TT 1986 petitioners for blood he [Q3 *hee'l*] *n.* put back
*TT 2088 two braver men *n.* spurr'd their coursers at the
*3H6 5 whose warlike ears could *n.* brook retreat
*3H6 24 I vow by heaven, these eyes shall *n.* close
*3H6 226 and *n.* seen thee, *n.* borne thee son
*3H6 405 I *n.* did thee harm : why wilt thou slay me ?
*3H6 636 'tis wondrous strange, the like yet *n.* heard of
*3H6 681 for *n.* henceforth shall I joy again
*3H6 682 *n.*, oh *n.* shall I see more joy
*3H6 753 but *n.* till now, his scandal of retire
*3H6 788 but *n.* once again turn back and fly
*3H6 790 *n.* may he live to see a sunshine day, that cries
*3H6 857 but Clifford tell me, didst thou *n.* hear, that
*3H6 941 that *n.* shall dine, unless thou yield the crown
*3H6 961 and *n.* was Agamemnon's brother wrong'd by
*3H6 981 we'll *n.* leave, till we have hewn thee down
*3H6 1020 I'll *n.* pause again, *n.* stand still, till
*3H6 1037 I that did *n.* weep, now melt with woe
*3H6 1165 take on with me, and *n.* be satisfied ?
*3H6 1167 shed seas of tears, and *n.* be satisfied ?
*3H6 1177 for from my heart, thine image *n.* shall go
*3H6 1210 O Phoebus ! hadst thou *n.* given consent
*3H6 1212 thy burning car *n.* had scorch'd the earth
*3H6 1216 they *n.* then had sprung like summer flies
*3H6 1303 and *n.* will I undertake the thing
*3H6 1384 but did you *n.* swear, and break an oath
*3H6 1385 no, *n.* such an oath, nor will not now
*3H6 1492 my mind will *n.* grant what I perceive your
*3H6 2057 that I may *n.* have you in suspect
*3H6 2098 vow, *n.* to lie and take his natural rest, till
*3H6 2117 courage my masters : honour now, or *n.*
*3H6 2475 the lamb will *n.* cease to follow him
*3H6 2595 more belov'd, than if thou *n.* hadst deserv'd our hate
*3H6 2681 great lords, wise men *n.* sit and wail their loss
*3H6 2786 and *n.* have stol'n the breech from Lancaster
*3H6 2819 and men, *n.* spend their fury on a child
*3H6 2831 nay, *n.* bear me hence, dispatch me here
*3H6 2842 petitioners for blood, thou *n.* putt'st back
*3H6 2955 two braver men, *n.* spurr'd their coursers at the trumpet's sound
*E3 192 nor *n.* make fair weather, or take truce
*E3 195 and *n.* shall our bonny riders rest
*E3 653 false men, that *n.* pay the duty of their words
*E3 705 was *n.* father, had, against his child, an embassage so bad
*E3 983 and *n.* henceforth to solicit me
*E3 990 I *n.* mean to part my lips again in
*E3 1030 *n.* to sheathe his sword, or take a truce
*E3 1117 and bring he *n.* so plain a pedigree
*E3 1188 a bonnier vessel *n.* yet spread sail
*E3 1288 whom since our landing we could *n.* meet
*E3 1456 that *n.* base affections enter there
*E3 1639 oath, *n.* to be but Edward's faithful friend
*E3 2088 nor that same man doth *n.* break his word that

Never-appalled.

*Loc 41 this heart, this *n.* heart, that was a terror to

Never-broken.

2T 1709 that, like unruly *n.* jades, break through
*E3 2078 he hath my *n.* name to show

Never-ceasing.

*Sel 1761 you swelling seas of *n.* care
*Sel 2175 where woe, and woe, and *n.* woe

Never-daunted.

*Sel 2396 why then, you *n.* janissaries, advance
*Loc 33 these arms, my lords, these *n.* arms

Never-dying.

*Sel 2021 dislodged hath thy *n.* soul
MP 92 to burst abroad those *n.* flames
*E3 2226 the *n.* honour of this day share wholly

Never-fading.

1T 2088 smother the earth with *n.* mists

Never-foiled.

*Sel 2493 beating the *n.* Tonombey

Never-singling.

HLM 264 though *n.* Hymen couple thee

Never-stayed.

1T 1880 thy puissant *n.* arm will part their bodies

Nevertheless.

*1TA 11 *n.* now to be mixtured in print with such
D 1150 I'll follow thee with outcries *n.*
Ov 1286 and in the morn been lively *n.*

Never-yoked.

L 608 on the altar he lays a *n.* bull

Nevil.

*2H6 984 and *N.*, this I do assure myself, Richard shall
*TT 261 and bid Richard *N.* Earl of Warwick to leave the
*Con 126 the reverence of mine age, and *N.*'s name
*Con 1861 now by my father's age [? *badge*], old *N.*'s crest
*2H6 3032 now by my father's badge, old *N.*'s crest
*Con 645 the *Ns.* are thy subjects to command
*2H6 438 cannot do more in England than the *Ns.*
*2H6 906 the *Ns.* are thy subjects to command
*2H6 2143 the princely Warwick, and the *Ns.* all, whose
*Con 147 and therefore I will take the *Ns.*' parts
*Con 1153 and never of the *Ns.*' noble race
*2H6 241 and therefore I will take the *Ns.*' parts
*2H6 1818 whose fruit thou art, and never of the *Ns.*' noble race

New.

*Sel 1561 gather *n.* forces by my overthrow
*Loc 1070 hath my daughter taught you a *n.* lesson ?
1F 182 the Hebrew Psalter, and *N.* Testament
2F 174 the Hebrew Psalter, and *N.* Testament
2F 825 but *n.* exploits do hale him out again
JM 835 belike he has some *n.* trick for a purse
E2 282 at the *N.* Temple
E2 306 for no where else the *n.* earl is so safe
E2 598 is *n.* return'd [1612, 1622, *news* and *newes*]
E2 1979 make for a *n.* life, man ; throw up thy eyes
D 990 and mould her mind unto *n.* fancy's shapes
D 1488 and raise a *n.* foundation to old Troy
HLM 417 would needs discover the way to *n.* Elysium
*HLC 845 *n.* light gives *n.* directions, fortunes *n.*
*HLC 1718 or augury, strange or *n.*, but she resolv'd it
Ov 419 behold, what gives the poet but *n.* verses ?
Ov 769 Ascraeus lives while grapes with *n.* wine swell
Ov 1075 and ever seem'd as some *n.* sweet befel

Ov 1146 dost me of *n.* crimes always guilty frame?
Ov 1197 ungrate, why feign'st *n.* fears, and dost refuse?
Ov 1371 nor is my war's cause *n.*; but for a queen
Ov 1375 a woman forc'd the Trojans *n.* to enter wars
Ov 1805 let my *n.* mistress grant to be belov'd!
Ov 1939 and in thy foul deep waters thick [ed. C, *n.*] thou rushest
Ov 2223 the one his first love, th' other his *n.* care
Ov 2499 tender Love's mother, a *n.* poet get
L 691 *n.* factions rise
*AT 60 but leads to errors *n.*
*Epg 18 but this *n.* term will [MS. *may*] many questions breed
*Epg 76 nor the *n.* water-work, nor the elephant
*Epg 226 more terse and neat than the *n.* garden of the Old Temple is
*1H6 520 a holy prophetess *n.* risen up
*1H6 680 and lay *n.* platforms to endamage them
*1H6 969 even as a man *n.* haled from the rack
*1H6 1527 and doth beget *n.* courage in our breasts
*1H6 1992 to my determin'd time thou gav'st *n.* date
*Con 159 with his *n.* bride, and England's dear-bought queen
*Con 1381 he means to turn this land, and set a *n.* nap on it [Q3 *on 't*]
*2H6 253 with his *n.* bride, and England's dear-bought queen
*2H6 2205 and turn it, and set a *n.* nap upon it
*2H6 3109 come thou *n.* ruin of old Clifford's house
*TT 760 have caused him by *n.* act of parliament to
*TT 1377 to revel it with him and his *n.* bride
*TT 1475 masquers to revel it with him and his *n.* bride
*3H6 903 have caus'd him by *n.* act of parliament, to
*3H6 1866 masquers to revel it with him, and his *n.* bride
*3H6 1909 what think you of this *n.* marriage with the Lady Grey?
*3H6 1944 is now dishonour'd by this *n.* marriage
*3H6 1968 heir of the Lord Bonville on your *n.* wife's son
*3H6 2007 masquers, to revel it with him, and his *n.* bride
*3H6 2172 is *n.* committed to the Bishop of York
*3H6 2546 shall, whiles thy head is warm, and *n.* cut off
*E3 1598 and then *n.* courage made me fresh again
*E3 2001 and dying but beginning of *n.* life

New: see **Anew** and **Renew**

New-begot.
*1H6 80 let not sloth dim your honours, *n.*

New-begun.
HLM 636 thinking to quench the sparkles *n.*

New-betrothed.
*Loc 215 cherish and love thy *n.* wife
JM 1069 that maidens *n.* should weep a while

New-born.
*Sel 847 then do we fear, more than the child *n.*
1F 469 and offer lukewarm blood of *n.* babes
2F 416 and offer lukewarm blood of *n.* babes
*Con 1256 as mild and gentle as the *n.* babe

Newcastle.
E2 926 will to *N.* here, and gather head
*E3 128 Berwick is won: *N.* is spoil'd and lost

New-coined.
*Loc 367 provide ye a cap-case full of *n.* words

New-come.
E2 11 is as Elysium to a *n.* soul
*HLC 1046 a violent crew of *n.* thoughts
Dia 26 for any other *n.* guest?
*1H6 704 his *n.* champion, virtuous Joan of Arc

New-dead.
Ov 2118 either thou'rt witch'd with blood of frogs *n.*

New-elected.
E2 2069 but seek to make a *n.* king

New-erected.
D 1435 welcome to Carthage' *n.* town

Newest.
*Epg 227 and still the *n.* fashion he doth get
*Epg 460 every day, the flying [B, C, *n.*] news to hear

New-fangled.
*Epg 233 yet this *n.* youth, made for these [MS. *this*] times

New-found.
*Loc 1177 with *n.* torments rack proud Locrine's bones!
1F 111 and search all corners of the *n.* world for
2F 108 and search all corners of the *n.* world
MP 1242 torture him with some *n.* death!
D 168 and roast our *n.* victuals on this shore

Newgate.
2F (Title) sold at his shop without *N.*, at the sign of *The Bible*, 1616

Newhaven.
*Epg 208 the going to Saint Quintin's and *N.*
*E3 1003 scour to *N.*; some there stay for me

Newly.
*Loc (Title) *n.* set forth, over-seen and corrected by W. S. London
1T (Title) Now first, and *n.* published. London. Printed by
1T (Title) Now *n.* published. Printed by Richard Jones, dwelling
1F 936 it may be some ghost, *n.* crept out of Purgatory
*JMD 6 being *n.* brought to the press, I was loath it should
D 1168 when sleep but *n.* had embrac'd the night
*2H6 2722 the Duke of York is *n.* come from Ireland
*E3 1166 as those that were but *n.* reft of life

Newly-yoked.
Ov 51 young oxen *n.* are beaten more than

New-made.
JM 514 we now are almost at the *n.* nunnery
JM 519 this house and waters of this *n.* nunnery
JM 1229 go to the *n.* nunnery, and inquire
Ov 67 I, lately caught, will have a *n.* wound
*Con 76 for Suffolk he, the *n.* duke that rules the roast
*Con 829 for Suffolk he, the *n.* duke, that may do all in all
*2H6 107 Suffolk, the *n.* duke that rules the roast
*2H6 355 and from the great and *n.* Duke of Suffolk
*TT 1372 'tis not his *n.* bride shall succour him
*3H6 1848 'tis not his *n.* bride shall succour him

New-razed.
Ov 2481 and with a wanton's tooth your neck *n.*?

New-repaired.
JM 2262 and caus'd the ruins to be *n.*

New-replenished.
*E3 1863 and *n.* pendants cuff the air

New-rigged.
D 1497 why are thy ships *n.*? or to what end

News.
*Sel 209 what, yet more *n.*?
*Sel 957 how now, Mustaffa, what *n.* have we there?
*Sel 963 such *n.*, or none will come to Bajazet
*Sel 990 yet more *n.*?
*Sel 1243 to carry these sad *n.* to Bajazet
*Sel 1310 to be the messenger of these sad *n.*
*Sel 1355 let him come in: Aga, what *n.* with you?
*Sel 2113 how now, what *n.*?
*Loc 1574 and tell my father Brutus of this *n.*
1T 298 *N.*, *n.*! — How now, what's the matter?

1T 1990 what's the *n.* ?
1T 2172 what other heavy *n.* now brings Philemus ?
1F 1301 how now, Wagner ! what's the *n.* with thee ?
2F 1581 how now, Wagner ! what *n.* with thee ?
JM 724 to bring the hapless *n.* to Christendom
JM 2046 I bring thee *n.* by whom thy son was slain
E2 388 this will be good *n.* to the common sort
E2 598 is new [1612, 1622, *n.* and *newes*] return'd
E2 617 my gracious lord, I come to bring you *n.*
E2 620 repeal'd ! the *n.* is too sweet to be true
E2 677 such *n.* we hear, my lord
E2 796 for I have joyful *n.* to tell thee of
E2 809 How now ! what *n.* ? is Gaveston arriv'd ?
E2 944 nay, stay, my lord ; I come to bring you *n.*
E2 1367 madam, what *n.* ?
E2 1368 *n.* of dishonour, lord, and discontent
E2 1652 the *n.* was here, my lord, that you
E2 1663 told us, at our arrival, all the *n.*
E2 1701 my Lord of Glocester, do you hear the *n.* ?
E2 1702 what *n.*, my lord ?
E2 1711 now, sirs, the *n.* from France ?
E2 1721 how now ! what *n.* with thee ? from whence come these ?
E2 1736 « this is all the *n.* of import »
E2 2075 my lord, the parliament must have present *n.*
E2 2116 the next *n.* that they bring will be my death
E2 2119 another post ! what *n.* brings he ?
E2 2120 such *n.* as I expect
E2 2167 first would I hear *n.* he were depos'd
E2 2176 O, happy *n.* ! send for the prince my son
E2 2380 no ; unless thou bring me *n.* of Edward's death
E2 2495 to comfort you, and bring you joyful *n.*
E2 2587 ah, Mortimer, the king my son hath *n.*
MP 244 how now, fellow ! what *n.* ?
MP 731 how now, sirrah ! what *n.* ?
MP 1082 she comes, as if she droop'd to hear the *n.*
MP 1144 my lord, I come to bring you *n.* that
MP 1190 come thou near, and tell what *n.* thou bring'st
MP 1213 I'll send my sister England *n.* of this
D 409 and Priam dead ; yet how, we hear no *n.*
*HLC 1191 takes [V. R. *take*] *n.*, as if it were too hot to eat
*HLC 1907 with *n.* as wholesome as the morning air
*HLC 1924 to be the first mouth of a *n.* so far deriv'd
*HLC 1925 and that to hear and bear *n.* brave folks liv'd
*HLC 2056 stray'd out of her way, in hasting with her *n.*
*HLC 2061 those rare *n.* which she came short to tell
*HLC 2069 prates naught but *n.* common to the
*HLC 2278 and strives for grace to get his *n.* forth
L 467 and, swiftly bringing *n.* of present war, made
*Epg 2 fly, merry Muse [MS. *newes*], unto that merry town
*Epg 220 when Marcus comes from Mins' [B, C, from *Minnes* ; MS. *for newes*]
*Epg 460 every day, the flying [B, C, *newest*] *n.* to hear
*Epg 468 straight he learns the *n.*, and doth disclose it
*1H6 68 these *n.* would cause him once more yield the ghost
*1H6 225 where's the prince Dauphin ? I have *n.* for him
*1H6 2199 these *n.* (my lords) may cheer our drooping spirits
*1H6 2391 I'll over then to England with this *n.*
*Con 144 cold *n.* for me, for I had hope of France
*Con 214 what Sir John Hume, what *n.* with you ?
*Con 461 post unto the king, unto Saint Albans, to tell this *n.*
*Con 602 what *n.* brings Duke Humphrey of Buckingham?
*Con 603 ill *n.* for some my lord, and this it is
*Con 624 this *n.* I think hath turn'd your weapon's point
*Con 891 welcome Lord Somerset, what *n.* from France?
*Con 892 cold *n.* my lord, and this it is
*Con 895 cold *n.* indeed Lord Somerset
*Con 897 cold *n.* for me, for I had hope of France
*Con 994 how now sirrah, what *n.* ?
*Con 995 madam I bring you *n.* from Ireland
*Con 1444 Captain. *N.*, *n.*
*Con 1684 Lord Somerset, what *n.* hear you of the rebel Cade ?
*Con 1750 who comes here Buckingham, what *n.* with him ?
*2H6 238 cold *n.* for me : for I had hope of France
*2H6 661 thither goes these *n.*, as fast as
*2H6 873 this *n.* I think hath turn'd your weapon's edge
*2H6 1292 welcome Lord Somerset : what *n.* from France ?
*2H6 1296 cold *n.*, Lord Somerset : but God's will be done
*2H6 1298 cold *n.* for me : for I had hope of France
*2H6 1973 whither goes Vaux so fast ? what *n.* I prithee ?
*2H6 1986 ay me ! what is this world ? what *n.* are these ?
*2H6 2428 how now ? what *n.* ? why com'st thou in such haste ?
*2H6 2954 I thank thee Clifford : say, what *n.* with thee ?
*TT 266 now, what *n.* ?
*TT 561 how now fair lords : what fare ? what *n.* abroad ?
*TT 563 should we but [Q1 Q3 omit] report the baleful *n.*
*TT 570 ten days ago I drown'd those *n.* in tears
*TT 572 I come to tell you things [Q3 *newes*] since then befall'n
*TT 1341 smiles at her *n.* when Warwick frets as [Q2 Q3 *at*] his
*TT 1343 now Margaret and Warwick, what are your *n.* ?
*TT 1467 now sirrah, what letters or what *n.* ?
*TT 1468 no letters my lord, and such *n.* as without your
*TT 1600 why brother Rivers, hear you [Q3 *ye*] not the *n.*
*TT 1612 the *n.* is passing strange, I must confess
*TT 1945 that we could have no *n.* of their repair ?
*TT 1958 ere you come there, you shall hear more *n.*
*3H6 189 come cousin, let us tell the queen these *n.*
*3H6 331 but stay, what *n.* ! why com'st thou in such post ?
*3H6 606 had he been ta'en, we should have heard the *n.*
*3H6 607 had he been slain, we should have heard the *n.*
*3H6 699 how now fair lords ? what fare ? what *n.* abroad ?
*3H6 701 if we should recompt our baleful *n.*, and at
*3H6 708 ten days ago, I drown'd these *n.* in tears
*3H6 808 how now ? what *n.* ?
*3H6 1343 if this *n.* be true, poor queen, and son, your
*3H6 1807 smiles at her *n.*, while Warwick frowns at his
*3H6 1810 Warwick, what are thy *n.* ?
*3H6 1996 now messenger, what letters, or what *n.* from France ?
*3H6 2174 these *n.* I must confess are full of grief
*3H6 2308 what *n.*, my friend ?
*3H6 2311 unsavoury *n.* : but how made he escape ?
*3H6 2509 that we could hear no *n.* of his repair
*3H6 2637 even now we heard the *n.*
*3H6 2810 ere ye come there, be sure to hear some *n.*
*E3 54 admit him lords, that we may hear the *n.*
*E3 804 what *n.*, my Lord of Derby, from the emperor ?
*E3 810 what, doth his highness leap to hear this *n.* ?
*E3 827 what *n.* with you ?
*E3 880 now, boy, what *n.* ?
*E3 1099 there's for thy *n.*
*E3 1199 well met, my masters : how now ? what's the *n* ?
*E3 1204 have you not heard the *n.* that flies abroad ?

*E3 1205 What *n.* ? — How the French navy is destroy'd
*E3 1286 good *n.*, my lord ; the prince is hard at hand
*E3 1709 Lord Percy ! welcome : what's the *n.* in England ?
*E3 1720 thanks, Percy, for thy *n.*, with all my heart !
*E3 1930 what *n.* with thee ?
*E3 2352 welcome, Lord Salisbury : what *n.* from Britain ?
*E3 2359 but now, my lord, as this is joyful *n.*, so

New-singed.

JM 773 the slave looks like a hog's cheek *n.*

New-sworn.

Ov 1576 and *n.* soldiers' maiden arms retain'st

New-year's.

*JMD 11 I had no better a *n.* gift to present you with

Next.

*Sel 1691 Corcut, thy pageant *n.* is to be play'd
*Sel 2212 for thou art *n.* to die by Selim's hands
*Sel 2568 *n.*, shall you see him with triumphant sword
*Loc 1138 *n.* for your peace, last for your victory
1T 953 we mean to take his morning's *n.* arise
2T 929 then *n.*, the way to fortify your men
2T 1758 whither we make our *n.* expedition
2T 1885 the region *n.* underneath the element of fire
1F 225 to see you both hanged the *n.* sessions
1F 863 from Paris *n.*, coasting the realm of France
1F 1536 let us into the *n.* room, and there pray for him
2F 212 I do not doubt but to see you both hanged the *n.* sessions
2F 694 *n.*, like a necklace, I hang about her neck
2F 839 from Paris *n.*, coasting the realm of France
2F 2020 but let us into the *n.* room, and pray for him
JM 1086 revenge it on him when you meet him *n.*
E2 243 *n.*, himself imprison'd, and his goods asseiz'd
E2 1002 look *n.* to see us with our ensigns spread
E2 2116 the *n.* news that they bring will be my death
E2 2236 you, being his uncle and the *n.* of blood, do
E2 2481 see that in the *n.* room I have a fire
MP 790 the *n.* time that I meet her, I'll make her
MP 1011 have ta'en their standings in the *n.* room
MP 1256 he's your lawful king, and my *n.* heir
*HLC 1025 because it figur'd so the *n.* night's horror
*HLC 1962 *n.*, before her went five lovely children
*HLC 1985 *n.*, did go a noble matron
*HLC 2195 *n.*, to the fenny Notus course she holds
*HLC 2201 to snake-foot Boreas *n.* she did remove
Ov 1456 and on the *n.* fault punishment inflict !
Ov 1938 with snow thaw'd from the *n.* hill now thou gushest [Old eds. *rushest*]
L 595 *n.*, an inferior troop, in tuck'd-up vestures
L 600 *n.*, learnèd augurs follow ; Apollo's soothsayers
*Epg 452 and there till ten *n.* day he doth remain
*1H6 483 where is best place to make our battery *n.* ?
*1H6 575 that bloom'd one day, and fruitful were the *n.*
*1H6 945 and so farewell, until I meet thee *n.*
*1H6 949 shall be wip'd out in the *n.* parliament
*1H6 1039 I was the *n.* by birth and parentage
*1H6 1544 first to my God, and *n.* unto your grace
*1H6 1592 I vow'd (base knight) when I did meet thee *n.*, to
*Con 45 ere the 30 [Q3 *thirty day*] of the *n.* month [Q2 *moneth*]
*Con 201 the *n.* I have I'll keep [Q3 keepe *it*] to myself
*Con 835 at Saint Edmond's-bury, the first of the *n.* month
*Con 1793 first thanks to heaven, and *n.* to thee my friend
*2H6 48 ere the thirtieth of May *n.* ensuing
*2H6 149 he is the *n.* of blood, and heir-apparent to the
*2H6 313 *n.* time I'll keep my dreams unto myself
*2H6 323 were I a man, a duke, and *n.* of blood
*2H6 532 *n.*, if I be appointed for the place
*2H6 585 shall be the last of the *n.* month
*2H6 911 *n.* to whom, was John of Gaunt, the Duke of Lancaster
*2H6 930 the issue of the *n.* son should have reign'd
*2H6 1167 holden at Bury, the first of this *n.* month
*2H6 1231 and should you fail, he is the *n.* will mount
*2H6 1258 as *n.* the king, he was successive heir
*2H6 1599 and Henry put apart : the *n.* for me
*TT 143 but that the *n.* heir must succeed and reign
*TT 660 the *n.* degree, is England's royal king
*TT 2075 thou Clarence *n.*, [Q3 *And Clarence thou art n. must follow them*]
*3H6 152 but that the *n.* heir should succeed and reign
*3H6 796 the *n.* degree, is England's royal throne
*3H6 2861 and *n.* his throat, unto the butcher's knife
*3H6 2943 Clarence thy turn is *n.*, and then the rest
*E3 6 who *n.* succeeded Philip le Beau ? [Old eds. *of Bew* ?]
*E3 20 and, though she were the *n.* of blood
*E3 508 O monstrous line ! put in the *n.* a sword
*E3 510 blot, blot, good Lodowick ! let's hear the *n.*
*E3 1331 *n.*, — insomuch thou hast infring'd thy faith
*E3 2064 go, and the *n.* bough, soldier, that thou seest

Nice.

HLM 332 fair fools delight to be accounted *n.*
*1H6 848 but in these *n.* sharp quillets of the law
*3H6 2394 why brother, wherefore stand you on *n.* points ?

Nicebice.

*Loc 1055 no, by my troth, mistress *N.*

Nicholas.

JM (Title) London ; Printed by I. B. for *N.* Vavasour

Nick.

*Con 1375 come away *N.*, and put a long staff in thy pike

Nick-name.

*Loc 1056 how fine you can *n.* me !

Niece.

E2 1062 to wed thee to our *n.*, the only heir
E2 1110 farewell, sweet Gaveston ; and farewell, *n.*
D 1656 that I may swim to him, like Triton's *n.*
*TT 1357 did I let pass the abuse done to my [Q3 *thy*] *n.* ?
*3H6 1828 did I let pass the abuse done to my *n.* ?

Niggard.

1F 1305 to whom I must be no *n.* of my cunning
2F 1588 one to whom I must be no *n.* of my cunning
*E3 292 then, dear my liege, now *n.* not thy state

Nigh.

*Loc 26 behold, your Brutus draweth *n.* his end
*Loc 351 « as near and as *n.* »
*Loc 398 approacheth *n.* with all his warlike train
*Loc 465 with millions of men, approacheth *n.*
*Loc 1091 now, cursed Humber, doth thy end draw *n.*
*Loc 1267 that draweth *n.* to our pavilion
*Loc 1283 *n.* to the rock of high Caphareus
*Loc 1512 *n.* Durolitum, by the pleasant Ley
*Loc 1590 *n.* to the river of great Mercia
*Loc 1994 when will that hour, that blessed hour draw *n.*
2T 539 *n.* Larissa sways a mighty host
2F 1811 if death were *n.*, he would not frolic thus
D 929 or art thou griev'd thy betters press so *n.* ?
HLM 420 and crave the help of shepherds that were *n.*
HLM 572 and ever, as he thought himself most *n.* it
HLM 624 so beauty sweetly [V. R. *quickly*] quickens when 'tis [V. R. *it's*] *n.*
*HLC 1106 cry « Here 'tis ! » when that they vow is nothing *n.*
*HLC 1136 took a robe was *n.*, exceeding large

Ov 672 that with one word hath *n.* himself undone
Ov 1792 the shout is *n.*; the golden pomp comes here
*Con 1092 was I for this *n.* wrack'd upon the sea
*2H6 1685 was I for this *n.* wrack'd upon the sea
*TT 1810 ah, who is *n.*? come to me friend or foe
*3H6 868 my lord cheer up your spirits, your foe is *n.*
*3H6 2497 and by thy guess, how *n.* is Clarence now?
*3H6 2610 ah, who is *n.*? come to me, friend, or foe
*E3 1210 fly, when envy and destruction is so *n.*?

Night.

*Sel 44 many a careful *n.* when Cynthia
*Sel 2224 this *n.*, when fair Lucina's shining wain
*Sel 2255 now in the quiet silence of the *n.*
*Sel 366 in Death's void kingdom reigns eternal *N.*
*Sel 1319 black Demogorgon, grandfather of *N.*
*Sel 1804 *N.*! thou most ancient grand-mother of all
*Loc 382 the *n.* in dancing and figured masks
*Loc 983 shall ere the *n.* be colour'd all with blood
*Loc 986 shall ere the *n.* be figured all with blood
*Loc 989 shall ere the *n.* converted be to blood
*Loc 1435 upon a certain day at *n.* I came home
*Loc 1701 and pass the *n.* and day in Venus' sports
*Loc 1967 and every *n.* doth live, again to die
*Loc 1115 the arm-strong offspring of the doubled *n.*
*Loc 1783 when hellish *N.* in cloudy chariot seated
1T 1415 to shroud his shame in darkness of the *n.*
1T 1941 making the mantle of the richest *n.*
1T 2084 hide now thy stained face in endless *n.*
1T 2154 sleep'st every *n.* with conquest on thy brows
2T 973 yet at *n.* carouse within my tent
2T 651 ready to darken earth with endless *n.*
1F 193 this *n.* I'll conjure, though I die therefore
1F 511 chief lord and regent of perpetual *n.*
2F 185 this *n.* I'll conjure, though I die therefore
2F 230 now that the gloomy shadow of the *n.*
2F 459 chief lord and regent of perpetual *n.*!
2F 1256 if a man be drunk over *n.*, the devil cannot hurt him in the morning
2F 1636 Doctor Faustus bad me ride him day and *n.*
2F 1775 be both your legs bed-fellows every *n.* together?
2F 1929 and, this gloomy *n.*, here, in this room
2F 2135 for such a dreadful *n.* was never seen
*FB 52 and carry me to everlasting *n.*
JM 394 and henceforth wish for an eternal *n.*
JM 609 and in the shadow of the silent *n.* doth
JM 621 and direct the hand of Abigail this *n.*!
JM 632 and speak of spirits and ghosts that glide by *n.*
JM 794 how shows it by *n.*?
JM 1128 the time has been that but for one bare *n.*
JM 1147 and in the *n.* I clambered up with my hooks
JM 1589 come to my house at one o'clock this *n.*
JM 1656 what time o' *n.* is 't now, sweet Ithamore?
E2 17 to whom the sun shines both by day and *n.*?
E2 55 I'll have Italian masks by *n.*
E2 544 such reasons make white black, and dark *n.* day
E2 1284 be thou this *n.* his keeper; in the morning we
E2 1603 stand gracious, gloomy *n.*, to his device!
E2 2050 stay awhile: let me *be* [1598, omits] king till *n.*
E2 2056 let never silent *n.* possess this clime
E2 2207 remove him still from place to place by *n.*
E2 1744 and, dusky *N.* in rusty iron car
MP 35 should have been murdered the other *n.*?
MP 62 if ever day were turn'd to ugly *n.*
MP 63 and *n.* made semblance of the hue of hell
MP 64 this day, this hour, this fatal *n.*
MP 446 for this *n.* let our fury stay
D 26 have oft driven back the horses of the *N.*
D 70 see how the *n.*, Ulysses-like, comes forth
D 156 whose *n.* and day descendeth from thy brows
D 872 the day, the *n.*, my swans, my sweets, are thine
D 1069 I think, it was the devil's revelling *n.*
D 1154 Hermes this *n.*, descending in a dream, hath
D 1168 when sleep but newly had embrac'd the *n.*
D 1239 that young Ascanius lay with me this *n.*
D 1622 he lay with me last *n.*
HLM 195 and *N.*, deep-drench'd in misty Acheron
HLM 197 breath'd darkness forth (dark *n.* is Cupid's day)
HLM 356 in silence of the *n.* to visit us)
HLM 361 and spends the *n.*, that might be better spent, in
HLM 601 but what [V. R. *when*] the secret trusty *n.* conceal'd
HLM 599 so that in silence of the cloudy *n.*, though
HLM 799 and now she [V. R. *we*] wish'd this *n.* were never done
HLM 802 should know the pleasure of this [V. R. *the*] blessed *n.*
HLM 830 and with his flaring beams mock'd ugly *N.*
*HLC 834 resigns his night-sports with the *n.*
*HLC 1008 and he at *n.* would swim to Hero's tower
*HLC 1132 the shield of the blackest *n.* could not defend her
*HLC 1150 the *n.* had never such a heavy spirit
*HLC 1454 which *n.* and Hellespont would quickly send her
*HLC 1613 day was hid in day; *n.* come ere *n.*
*HLC 1633 as loath the *N.*, incens'd by Fate, should
*HLC 1635 longs for Leander and the *n.*
*HLC 1819 into a double *n.* they saw them driven
*HLC 2024 brought forth with joy the thickest part of *n.*
*HLC 2072 Come, come, dear *N.*! Love's mart of kisses
*HLC 2076 O, come, soft rest of cares! come, *N.*!
*HLC 2084 come, *N.*, and lay thy velvet hand on glorious Day's
*HLC 2113 now Love in *N.*, and *N.* in Love exhorts
*HLC 2157 no longer could the Day nor Destinies delay the *N.*
*HLC 2252 foretelling the red *n.* that followed
*HLC 2304 *n.* close and silent now goes fast before
*HLC 2440 even like the forehead-cloth that, in the *n.*, or
Ov 179 but we must part when heaven with black *n.* lours
Ov 180 at *n.* thy husband clips thee: I will weep
Ov 188 but, though this *n.* thy fortune be to try it
Ov 196 or *n.* being past, and yet not day begun
Ov 226 but in times past I fear'd vain shades and *n.*
Ov 241 *n.* goes away; the door's bar backward strike
Ov 249 strike back the bar; *n.* fast away doth go
Ov 257 *n.* runs away; with open entrance greet them
Ov 265 *n.* goes away; I pray thee, ope the door
Ov 276 *n.*, love, and wine to all extremes persuade
Ov 277 *n.*, shameless wine, and love are fearless made
Ov 282 now frosty *n.* her flight begins to take
Ov 429 who seeks, for being fair, a *n.* to have
Ov 594 thy service for *n.*'s scapes is known commodious
Ov 604 if what I do, she asks, say « Hope for *n.* »
Ov 679 how oft wish'd I *n.* would not give thee place
Ov 692 then wouldst thou cry, « Stay, *n.*, and run not thus! »
Ov 1242 hapless is he that all the *n.* lies quiet
Ov 1280 if one can do't; if not, two every *n.*
Ov 1285 oft have I spent the *n.* in wantonness
Ov 1348 neither darksome *n.* nor violent south-winds did
Ov 1941 what day and *n.* to travel in her quest?

Ov 2064 Corinna crav'd it in a summer's *n.*
L 15 as far as Titan springs, where *n.* dims heaven
L 188 at *n.* in dreadful vision fearful Rome mourning appear'd
L 263 now light had quite dissolv'd the misty *n.*
L 518 and wilt not trust thy city-walls one *n.*
L 534 stars, which wont to run their course through empty *n.*
L 579 such and more strange black *n.* brought forth in secret
Dia 72 and, if you be jealous, God give you good *n.*!
*AT 13 both day and *n.* would he blaspheme
*AT 14 and day and *n.* would swear
*1H6 1 hung be the heavens with black, yield day to *n.*
*1H6 309 this *n.* the siege assuredly I'll raise
*1H6 611 this happy *n.*, the Frenchmen are secure
*1H6 638 shall this *n.* appear how much in duty, I
*1H6 670 most part of all this *n.*
*1H6 685 the day begins to break, and *n.* is fled
*1H6 711 for smoke, and dusky vapours of the *n.*
*1H6 715 that could not live asunder day or *n.*
*1H6 959 a thousand souls to death and deadly *n.*
*Con 181 this *n.* when I was laid in bed, I dreamt
*Con 231 there cast their spells in silence of the *n.*
*Con 428 dark *n.*, dread *n.*, the silence of the *n.*
*Con 635 come my lords this *n.* we'll lodge in Saint Albans
*Con 910 so God help me [Q3 *me help*], as I have watch'd the *n.*
*Con 1222 well could I curse away a winter's *n.*
*Con 1925 nor never shall I sleep secure one *n.*, till
*2H6 26 by day, by *n.*; waking, and in my dreams
*2H6 282 my troublous dreams this *n.* doth make me sad
*2H6 557 he did speak them to me in the garret one *n.*
*2H6 601 deep *n.*, dark *n.*, the silent of the *n.*
*2H6 602 the time of *n.* when Troy was set on fire
*2H6 669 to sup with me to-morrow *n.*
*2H6 765 let never day nor *n.* unhallow'd pass
*2H6 893 well, for this *n.* we will repose us here
*2H6 1136 no : dark shall be my light, and *n.* my day
*2H6 1323 so help me God, as I have watch'd the *n.*
*2H6 1324 ay, *n.* by *n.*, in studying good for England
*2H6 1941 well could I curse away a winter's *n.*
*2H6 2057 the jades that drag the tragic melancholy *n.*
*2H6 2625 defer the spoiling of the city until *n.*
*TT 30 soldiers stay you here and lodge this *n.*
*TT 1506 for in the field this *n.* I mean to rest
*TT 1674 for this *n.* we'll harbour here in York
*TT 1911 shall with our swords ere [Q1 *yer*] *n.* be clean cut down
*TT 1938 let Aesop fable in a winter's *n.*
*TT 2096 have in our armours watch'd the winter's *n.*
*3H6 32 and soldiers stay and lodge by me this *n.*
*3H6 1065 can neither call it perfect day, nor *n.*
*3H6 1120 may yet (ere *n.*) yield both my life and them to
*3H6 2371 shut, but in the *n.*, or in the time of war
*3H6 2416 now for this *n.*, let's harbour here in York
*3H6 2749 must by the roots be hewn up yet ere *n.*
*3H6 2787 let Aesop fable in a winter's *n.*
*3H6 2963 have in our armours watch'd the winter's *n.*
*E3 479 compar'st thou her to the pale queen of *n.*
*E3 788 dark *n.* seems darker by the lightning-flash
*E3 843 ere *n.*, she will resolve your majesty
*E3 1006 this *n.* will scarce suffice me, to discover
*E3 1164 then 'gan the day to turn to gloomy *n.*
*E3 1412 that, *n.* approaching, they escape unfought
*E3 1852 sullen dark and terror of all-ending *n.*
*E3 1962 ere *n.* his prayer may be, to pray to God to
*E3 2037 and made at noon a *n.* unnatural
1F 872 thorough a rock of stone, in one *n.*'s space
2F 848 thorough [1616, 1621, *Through*] a rock of stone, in one *n.*'s space
*HLC 493 their first *n.*'s meeting, where sweet kisses are
*HLC 1025 because it figur'd so the next *n.*'s horror
*HLC 1822 their last *n.*'s watch, and drunk with their
*HLC 2115 and suit *N.*'s rich expansure with your joy
Ov 272 *n.*'s dewy host march fast away
Ov 375 her I suspect among *n.*'s spirits to fly
Ov 494 to suffer storm-mix'd snows with *n.*'s sharp cold?
Ov 1637 suffering much cold by hoary *n.*'s frost bred
Ov 1655 in *n.*'s deep silence why the ban-dogs bark
Ov 1669 nor never with *n.*'s sharp revenge afflicted?
Ov 2221 and that slow web *n.*'s falsehood did unframe
Ov 2454 what madness is 't to tell night-pranks [ed. A, *night-sports*; B, C, *n.*'s *pranckes*] by day
L 91 or Cynthia, *n.*'s queen, waits upon the day
*TT 1531 and now what rests but in *n.*'s coverture
*3H6 2077 and now, what rests? but in *n.*'s coverture
*3H6 2086 so we, well cover'd with the *n.*'s black mantle
1F 1276 I tell thee, he has not slept this eight *ns.*
JM 399 and painful *ns.*, have been appointed me
JM 796 you'll like it better far o' *ns.* than days
JM 917 as for myself, I walk abroad o' *ns.*
JM 1861 O, that ten thousand *ns.* were put in one
Ov 41 although the *ns.* be long, I sleep not tho
Ov 555 farms out herself on *ns.* for what she can
Ov 572 fair dames, forbear rewards for *ns.* to crave
Ov 698 made two *ns.* one to finish up his pleasure
*E3 2479 the weary *ns.* that I have watch'd in field
*Loc 1444 « I shall teach thee how to ben. me another time »
*HLC 2038 freed by the fair bridegroom on the marriage-*n.*

Night : see **Midnight** and **Yesternight**

Night-cap.
*Epg 345 this gull was sick to show his *n.* fine

Night-crow.
*TT 2030 the *n.* cried, aboding luckless tune
*3H6 2897 the *n.* cried, aboding luckless time

Nighted.
*Sel 140 and leave his steeds *ben.* in the East
E2 1958 as good be gone, as stay and be *ben.*

Night-flying.
Ov 230 forthwith love came : no dark *n.* sprite

Night-foes.
*3H6 2115 but to defend his person from *n.*?

Night-gown.
Ov 1728 and slipp'd from bed, cloth'd in a loose *n.*

Night-grown.
E2 581 but cannot brook a *n.* mushroom

Nightingale.
*Loc 304 not the voice of the *n.*, but a voice sweeter
*E3 111 that, with the *n.*, I shall be scar'd
*E3 442 her voice to music, or the *n.*
*E3 445 and why should I speak of the *n.*?
*E3 446 the *n.* sings of adulterate wrong

Nightly.
E2 2275 must I be vexèd like the *n.* bird

Night-owl's.
*TT 596 our soldiers like the *n.* lazy flight
*3H6 733 our soldiers like the *n.* lazy flight

Night-pranks.
Ov 2454 what madness is 't to tell *n.* [ed. A, *night-sports*; B, C, *night's-pranckes*] by day

Night-'scapes.
Ov 594 thy service for *n.* is known commodious
Night-sports.
*HLC 834 resigns his *n.* with the night
Ov 2454 what madness is 't to tell night-pranks [ed. A, *n.*; B, C, *night's pranckes*] by day
Night-stratagems.
L 514 with slender trench they escape *n.*
Night's-work.
MP 521 begins to lament for the late *n.*
Night-time.
JM 949 and in the *n.* secretly would I steal to
Night-wandering.
HLM 113 nor that *n.*, pale, and watery star
Night-wars.
Ov 523 since mayst thou see me watch, and *n.* move
Nigra.
2T 457 *N.* Silva, where the devils dance
Nigrantis.
*Loc 795 *Et vos queis domus est n. regia Ditis*
Nile.
1T 1377 lie slumbering on the flowery banks of *N.*
1T 2234 as vast and deep as Euphrates or *N.*
2T 830 to drink the river *N.* or Euphrates
Ov 1392 and where swift *N.*, in his large channel slipping
Ov 1970 rich *N.*, by seven mouths to the vast sea flowing
Ov 2035 I erewhile nam'd Achelõus, Inachus, and *N.* [Old eds. *Ile*]
L 683 the east, where *N.* augmenteth the Pelusian sea
Nilus.
*Sel 2353 left Egyptian *N.* and my father's court
JM 78 where *N.* pays his tribute to the main
*Sel 2539 and take their way to *N.*' bounds
*Loc 854 high on a bank, by *N.*' boisterous streams
1T 1029 as looks the sun through *N.*' flowing stream
JM 43 are gotten up by *N.*' winding banks
L 20 and they of *N.*' mouth, if there live any
L 684 this headless trunk that lies on *N.*' sand I know
Nimble.
D 1174 on whom the *n.* winds may all day wait
HLM 405 did charm her *n.* feet, and made her stay
Ov 984 methinks she would be *n.* [ed A, *should* be *quick*] when she's down
Ov 998 who would not love those hands [ed. A, those *n.* hands] for
*E3 197 their light-borne snaffles, nor their *n.* spurs
Nimble-jointed.
*E3 1933 by me hath sent a *n.* jennet
Nimbler.
Ov 994 she would be *n.*, lying with a man
*E3 978 my resolution is more *n.* far, than thy
Nimbly.
*HLC 1856 he *n.* turn'd into Love's self
Nimia.
Ov 701 *prae n. cura comae deciderant*
Nine.
*Loc 440 where Phoebus with the learned ladies *n.*
1F 712 *n.*; the seven planets, the firmament, and
2F 631 How many heavens or spheres are there? — *N.*
D 33 and my *n.* daughters sing when thou art sad
Ov 1118 whose life *n.* ages scarce bring out of date
Ov 2065 and *n.* sweet bouts we had [ed. A, *had we*] before day-light
*Epg 266 audacious painters have *N.* Worthies made
*1H6 235 excepting the *n.* sibyls of old Rome
*2H6 2702 but I was made a king at *n.* months old
*TT 108 when I was crown'd I was but *n.* months old
*3H6 115 when I was crown'd, I was but *n.* months old
*3H6 1388 I was anointed king at *n.* months old
Nine-and-thirty.
*Epg 342 is *n.* [Eds. *thirtie nine*] years of age at least
Nine-fold.
*Loc 1465 chased from the *n.* Pyriphlegethon
*Loc 1545 you ghastly devils of the *n.* Styx
*Loc 1864 but O you judges of the *n.* Styx
Ninus.
*Sel 323 but after *N.*, warlike Belus' son
2T 1866 where Belus, *N.*, and great Alexander have rode
Niobe.
*Loc 923 the grief of *N.*, fair Amphion's queen
D 298 *N.*, who for her sons' death wept out life and breath
Ov 2396 *N.* flint, Callist we make a bear
Nipped.
E2 864 the shepherd, *n.* with biting winter's rage
*E3 1217 when frozen cold hath *n.* his careless head
Nipping.
*2H6 1096 barren winter, with his wrathful *n.* cold
Nisi.
1F 59 *Exhaereditare filium non potest pater, n.*, &c
2F 56 *Exhaereditare filium non potest pater, n.*, &c
Nobility.
1T 633 advanc'd to rooms of honour and *n.*
1T 1867 image of honour and *n.*
1T 1982 and fashions men with true *n.*
2T 717 whose true *n.* have merited my latest memory
2T 1511 for deeds of bounty or *n.*
E2 583 should bear us down of the *n.*
E2 1326 be counterbuff'd of your *n.*
E2 1477 advise your grace to cherish virtue and *n.*
E2 1561 England, unkind to thy *n.*
D 1170 whereas *n.* abhors to stay
*1H6 79 awake, awake, English *n.*
*1H6 1725 King Henry's peers, and chief *n.*, destroyed themselves
*1H6 1767 this jarring discord of *n.*
*1H6 2315 and our *n.* will scorn the match
*2H6 889 convers'd with such, as like to pitch, defile *n.*
*2H6 1259 and such high vaunts of his *n.*
*2H6 2181 true *n.*, is exempt from fear
*2H6 2212 the *n.* think scorn to go in leather aprons
*2H6 2656 and delight to live in slavery to the *n.*
Nobis.
1F 69 *et nulla est in n. veritas*
1F 265 *ipse nunc surgat n. dicatus Mephistophilis*
1F 1067 *Misericordia pro n.!* what shall I do?
2F 66 *Si peccasse negamus, fallimur, et nulla est in n. veritas*
2F 253 *ipse nunc surgat n. dicatis* [1624, 1631, *dicatus*] *Mephistophilis!*
Noble.
*Sel 951 makes me a friend unto *n.* Selimus
*Sel 1823 I have a drink, my lords, of *n.* worth
*Sel 1869 Aga will follow *n.* Bajazeth
*Sel 2374 slain thy loving father, noble Bajazeth?
*Sel 2490 the *n.* Hector all besmear'd in blood
*Sel 2502 brave Sinam, for thy *n.* prisoner
*Sel 2554 consumèd all the family of *n.* Ottoman
*Loc 91 most *n.* lord, if aught your loyal peers
*Loc 111 to Graecia's monarch, *n.* Pandrasus
*Loc 250 t' abbreviate my *n.* father's life
*Loc 279 then, *n.* cousin, cease to mourn his chance
*Loc 371 since that our *n.* father is entomb'd

*Loc 376 right *n.* lord, your subjects every one
*Loc 423 right *n.* father, we will rule the land
*Loc 429 bay, that decketh none but *n.* conquerors
*Loc 493 spoke like a warlike knight, my *n.* son
*Loc 782 and 785 fly, *n.* Albanact, and save thyself
*Loc 839 this unexpected honour, *n.* sire
*Loc 955 that slew my *n.* brother Albanact
*Loc 1008 right martial be thy thoughts, my *n.* son
*Loc 1109 that I may 'venge my *n.* brother's death
*Loc 1120 fight, as I will now for *n.* Albanact
*Loc 1238 thy valiant captains, and thy *n.* peers ?
*Loc 1352 and slew my *n.* brother Albanact
*Loc 1393 pardon, my brother, *n.* Corineus
*Loc 1643 my *n.* father with his conquering sword
1T 351 *n.* and mild this Persian seems to be
1T 414 to [Old eds. *are*] these resolvèd, *n.* Scythians !
1T 442 and now, fair madam, and my *n.* lords
1T 496 in fair Persia *n.* Tamburlaine shall be my regent
1T 576 then, *n.* soldiers, to entrap these thieves
1T 680 kneel, and cry me « mercy, *n.* king ! »
1T 1021 and might in *n.* minds be counted princely
1T 1593 persecutes the *n.* Turk and his great emperess ?
1T 1596 but, *n.* lord of great Arabia, be
1T 2290 what saith the *n.* Soldan, and Zenocrate ?
2T 557 arm, dread sovereign, and my *n.* lords !
2T 856 well, then, my *n.* lords, for this my
2F 1491 make haste to help these *n.* gentlemen
JM 584 believe me, *n.* Lodowick, I have seen the
E2 307 what man of *n.* birth can brook this sight ?
E2 1020 no marvel though thou scorn thy *n.* peers
E2 1240 but, for we know thou art a *n.* gentleman
E2 1339 long live my sovereign, the *n.* Edward
E2 1356 argues thy *n.* mind and disposition
E2 1516 a *n.* attempt and honourable deed
E2 1630 but droop not, madam ; *n.* minds contemn despair
E2 1646 the marquis is a *n.* gentleman
E2 1662 Monsieur Le Grand, a *n.* friend of yours, told
E2 1691 this *n.* gentleman, forward in arms
E2 1814 ere farther we proceed, my *n.* lords
E2 1972 O, is he gone ? is *n.* Edward gone ?
E2 2123 can harbour in a man of *n.* birth
MP 204 my *n.* son, and princely Duke of Guise
MP 270 treacherous violence from our *n.* friend
MP 617 *n.* minds change not their thoughts for
MP 1129 my *n.* brother murder'd by the king !
MP 1143 that durst attempt to murder *n.* Guise
*HLC 1809 *n.* by birth, *n.* by beauty's flames
*HLC 1986 next, did go a *n.* matron
*HLC 2054 and the *n.* maid, sharp-visag'd Adolesche
Ov 1326 then wilt thou Leda's *n.* twin-stars pray
Ov 1749 I sit not here the *n.* horse to see
Ov 1944 now wish I those wings *n.* Perseus had
Ov 2020 how wouldst thou flow, wert thou a *n.* flood ?
*1H6 335 it is the *n.* Duke of Gloster
*1H6 347 have patience *n.* duke, I may not open
*1H6 1001 ay, *n.* uncle, thus ignobly us'd
*1H6 1056 but as the rest, so fell that *n.* earl
*1H6 1168 that two such *n.* peers as ye should jar ?
*1H6 1330 see *n.* Charles the beacon of our friend
*1H6 1422 erects thy *n.* deeds, as valour's monuments
*1H6 1434 the *n.* Duke of Bedford, late deceas'd
*1H6 1562 in honour of my *n.* Lord of York
*1H6 1612 knights of the garter were of *n.* birth
*1H6 1658 this is my servant, hear him *n.* prince
*1H6 1679 and that is my petition (*n.* lord)
*1H6 1843 and cannot help the *n.* chevalier
*1H6 1848 spur to the rescue of the *n.* Talbot
*1H6 1868 alas, what joy shall *n.* Talbot have
*1H6 1897 cries out for *n.* York and Somerset
*1H6 1906 while he renowned *n.* gentleman yields up his life
*1H6 1945 that basely fled, when *n.* Talbot stood
*1H6 2084 doubtless he would have made a *n.* knight
*1H6 2108 knight of the *n.* order of Saint George
*1H6 2441 of purpose, to obscure my *n.* birth
*1H6 2596 your wondrous rare description (*n.* earl)
*1H6 2675 through force of your report, my *n.* Lord of Suffolk
*Con 130 but wherefore weeps Warwick my *n.* son
*Con 393 my *n.* uncle had been here in place
*Con 677 the *n.* Duke of York was done [*Q3 putte*] to death
*Con 686 then *n.* father, kneel we both together, and
*Con 701 shall live to see the *n.* Duke of York to be a king
*Con 702 thanks *n.* Warwick
*Con 715 grieve not *n.* uncle, but be thou glad
*Con 728 my staff, ay [*Q2 yea*] *n.* Henry, my life and all
*Con 730 as erst [*Q3 ere*] thy *n.* father made it mine
*Con 788 sweet Nell, ill can thy *n.* mind abrook, the
*Con 854 then is he gone, is *n.* Gloster gone
*Con 1152 and *n.* stock was graft with crab-tree slip
*Con 1153 and never of the Nevil's *n.* race
*Con 1614 then *n.* countrymen, hear me but speak
*Con 1689 had the *n.* Duke of Suffolk been alive
*Con 1835 long live my *n.* lord, and sovereign king
*Con 1847 yes *n.* father, if our words will serve
*Con 1897 *n.* lord, five horse this day slain under me
*Con 1957 see *n.* father, where they both do come
*2H6 182 did bear him like a *n.* gentleman
*2H6 466 for my part, *n.* lords, I care not which
*2H6 887 *n.* she is : but if she have forgot honour and
*2H6 1020 my staff ? here, *n.* Henry, is my staff
*2H6 1104 ill can thy *n.* mind abrook the abject people, gazing
*2H6 1534 then, *n.* York, take thou this task in hand
*2H6 1617 I'll call him presently, my *n.* lord
*2H6 1623 that faultless may condemn a *n.* man
*2H6 1667 and all to have the *n.* duke alive
*2H6 1816 and *n.* stock was graft with crab-tree slip
*2H6 1818 whose fruit thou art, and never of the Nevil's *n.* race
*2H6 2968 ay *n.* father, if our words will serve
*2H6 3055 how now my *n.* lord ? what all a-foot ?
*2H6 3147 my *n.* father
*2H6 3154 but *n.* as he is, look where he comes
*TT 251 then *n.* father resolve yourself
*TT 501 how doth my *n.* brother Richard fare ?
*TT 525 looker-on, whenas the *n.* Duke of York was slain
*TT 528 whenas the *n.* duke was put to flight
*TT 747 good father cheer these *n.* lords
*TT 857 thy *n.* father in the thickest throngs, cried
*TT 866 and so the *n.* Salisbury gave up the ghost
*TT 1115 the *n.* gentleman did lose his life
*TT 1526 where a *n.* heart hath pawn'd an open hand in
*TT 1604 King Edward's *n.* mind his honours doth display
*TT 1848 come *n.* Somerset, let's take our horse, and
*TT 1899 thy *n.* grandfather doth live again in thee
*TT 2109 thanks *n.* Clarence worthy brother thanks
*3H6 341 let *n.* Warwick, Cobham, and the rest
*3H6 650 whenas the *n.* Duke of York was slain
*3H6 890 my royal father, cheer these *n.* lords
*3H6 1012 the *n.* gentleman gave up the ghost
*3H6 1655 now therefore be it known to *n.* Lewis, that

*3H6 1835 my *n.* queen, let former grudges pass
*3H6 1878 this *n.* queen and prince, shall follow with
*3H6 2072 where a *n.* heart hath pawn'd an open hand
*3H6 2976 thank [? thanks] *n.* Clarence, worthy brother thanks
*E3 1454 so be thy *n.* unrelenting heart wall'd in
*E3 1619 towards Poitiers, *n.* father, and his sons
*E3 2101 engag'd his word, writ down his *n.* hand
*E3 2113 and bid the king prepare a *n.* grave to
*E3 2267 ah, *n.* prince, take pity on this town
1T 438 nor thee nor them, thrice-*n.* Tamburlaine
*2H6 1480 thrice-*n.* Suffolk, 'tis resolutely spoke
*E3 798 thrice-*n.* Audley, well encounter'd here
E2 72 the king, and the *ns.*, from the parliament
E2 584 and, when the commons and the *ns.* join
E2 634 my lord, bespeak these *ns.* fair
E2 724 which of the *ns.* dost thou mean to serve ?
E2 1234 and drives his *ns.* to these exigents for
E2 1515 away, base upstart ! brav'st thou *ns.* thus ?
E2 1664 how hard the *ns.*, how unkind the king
E2 1694 that England's queen and *ns.* in distress
E2 2019 my *ns.* rule ; I bear the name of king
*1H6 417 good God, these *ns.* should such stomachs bear
*1H6 1431 for then young Henry with his *ns.* lie
*1H6 2592 thou nor thy *ns.*, to the crown of England
*2H6 491 and all the peers and *ns.* of the realm have
*2H6 1557 well, *ns.*, well : 'tis politicly done, to
L 273 whose tongue could tune the people to the *ns.*' mind
*1H6 2441 'tis true, I gave a *n.* to the priest

Noble : see **Ignoble**

Noble-born.
E2 375 you that be [1612, 1622, *are*] *n.* should pity him

Nobleman.
E2 574 and fear to offend the meanest *n.*
E2 759 or making low legs to a *n.*
MP 261 to hurt the *n.* his [Old ed. *their*] sovereign loves
D 343 like Ilioneus speaks this *n.*
*Con 1624 there shall not a *n.* wear a head on his shoulders
*3H6 2102 but say, I pray, what *n.* is that

Noblemen.
1T 21 I refer me to my *n.*, that know my wit
1T 110 the plot is laid by Persian *n.*
1T 2321 environed with troops of *n.*
1F 980 Faustus is feasted 'mongst his *n.*
MP 212 *n.*, only corrupted in religion
MP 804 how many *n.* have lost their lives
D 1573 and all thy needy followers *n.* ?
*2H6 1789 then you belike suspect these *n.*

Noble-minded.
*Loc 914 when he beheld his *n.* son slain
*1H6 1919 had now entrapp'd the *n.* Talbot

Nobleness.
*Loc 1930 ah, Locrine, honour'd for thy *n.*

Noblest.
*Sel 1910 that feedest on the souls of *n.* men
*Loc 1275 compass'd with princes of the *n.* blood
*HLC 1765 the *n.*, fairest, and the richest maid

Noblest-born.
*HLC 1990 even the daintiest piece, and *n.* dame should

Nobly.
1T 249 *n.* resolv'd, sweet friends and followers !
1T 832 *n.* resolv'd, my good Ortygius
2T 2280 magnanimity that *n.* must admit necessity
*2H6 996 you madam, for you are more *n.* born
*2H6 3063 then *n.* York, 'tis for a crown thou fight'st

Nobly : see **Ignobly**

Nobody.
1F 788 wounding myself when I had *n.* to fight withal
1F 923 here's *n.*, if it like your Holiness
JM 1678 I have done 't : but *n.* knows it but you two
*2H6 2461 trust *n.* for fear you be betray'd
*TT 916 ill blows the wind that profits *n.*
*3H6 1116 ill blows the wind that profits *n.*

Nocere.
E2 2403 *major sum quam cui possit fortuna n*

Noctem.
Ov 620 *amica n. negebat*

Noctis.
1F 1556 *O lente, lente currite, n. equi !*
2F 2087 *O lente, lente currite, n. equi !*

Noctivagi.
Ept 1 *N. terror, ganeonis triste flagellum*

Nod.
JM 1720 not a wise word ; only gave me a *n.*
L 142 though every blast it *n.*, and seem to fall
*2H6 1118 and *n.* their heads, and throw their eyes on thee
E2 231 he *ns.*, and scorns, and smiles at those that pass
*2H6 2584 nay, he *ns.* at us, as who should say, I'll be even with you

Noddest.
*Con 1618 nay thou *n.* thy head, as who say [So Q1 Q2]
*Con 1618 nay thou *n.* thy head at us, as who wouldst say [So Q3]

Nodding.
E2 989 *n.* and shaking of thy spangled crest
Ov 1034 I saw your *n.* eyebrows much to speak

'Noint : see **Anoint**

Noise.
*Loc 4 with hideous *n.* scaring the trembling trees
*Loc 97 scareth the ghosts with high-resounding *n.*
*Loc 263 that did enchant the waters with his *n.*
*Loc 576 what *n.*, what sudden clamour's this? How now !
*Loc 635 tell me, you villains, why you make this *n.*
*Loc 725 in a great mountain heap'd, with hideous *n.*
*Loc 1266 but stay ; methinks I hear some shrieking *n.*
*Loc 1780 trembleth and quaketh with a mighty *n.*
1F 1539 and what *n.* soever ye hear, come not unto me
2F 1293 and, with a solemn *n.* of trumpets' sound
2F 2022 and what *n.* soever you hear, come not
E2 611 and with the *n.* turns up my giddy brain
E2 943 what *n.* is this ? who have we there ? is 't you ?
D 487 frighted with this confusèd *n.*, I rose
HLM 729 at which celestial *n.* the longing heart of Hero
*HLC 2049 in *n.* of that sweet hail her [Old eds. *their*] cries were
*HLC 2257 air felt continual thunder with the *n.*
*HLC 2350 Neptune, who, through all the *n.*, knew
Ov 267 and opening doors with creaking *n.* abound ?
Ov 1727 to get the door with little *n.* unbarr'd
L 239 with confusèd *n.* of trumpets' clang
L 577 and with what *n.* an armèd battle joins
*Epg 152 thou with a harsh *n.* the air dost rudely break [So eds.]
*1H6 344 what *n.* is this ? what traitors have we here ?
*1H6 517 whence cometh this alarum, and the *n.* ?
*1H6 602 if any *n.* or soldier you perceive
*2H6 736 what means this *n.* ?
*2H6 1839 what *n.* is this ?
*2H6 2631 what *n.* is this I hear ?
*3H6 1318 the *n.* of thy cross-bow will scare the herd
*E3 1168 the hideous *n.* was such, as each to other seemed

*E3 2402 the cannons, that, with trembling *n.*, did shake the very mountain

Noisome.

1T 2048 than *n.* parbreak of the Stygian snakes
L 650 if cold *n.* Saturn were now exalted, and
*1H6 552 so bees with smoke, and doves with *n.* stench, are

Nolite.

E2 2344 *Edwardum occidere n., timere bonum est*
E2 2347 *Edwardum occidere n., timere bonum est*
E2 2468 *Edwardum occidere n. timere*, that's his meaning

Nominate.

*Con 571 but suddenly to *n.* them all, it is impossible
*2H6 824 but suddenly to *n.* them all, it is impossible

Nomine.

1F 1063 *O n. Domini*, what meanest thou

Nonce.

E2 2467 Gurney, it was left unpointed for the *n.*
D 206 and suit themselves in purple for the *n.*
*1H6 805 this is a riddling merchant for the *n.*

None.

*Sel 13 arbiter here's *n.*, that may descry the cause
*Sel 955 then *n.* but Selimus our help shall have
*Sel 963 such news, or *n.* will come to Bajazet
*Sel 1729 so this is well : for I am *n.* of those that
*Sel 1845 that *n.* should cause my death but mine own son
*Sel 2202 till *n.* remain of Ottoman's fair race
*Sel 2364 *n.* but my queen is overseer there
*Sel 2458 the quarrel toucheth *n.* but thee and me
*Sel 2520 now I am king alone, and *n.* but I
*Loc 426 *n.* must be king but Humber and his son
*Loc 429 bay, that decketh *n.* but noble conquerors
*Loc 731 let *n.* of them escape with victory
*Loc 1054 is it you that will have *n.* of me ?
*Loc 1060 if you will have *n.* of me, farewell
*Loc 1065 you will have *n.* of me ?
*Loc 1290 what said I, few ? ay, few or *n.* at all
*Loc 1562 that *n.* may say, when I have lost my breath
*Loc 1602 *n.* but death can match our matchless power
*Loc 1608 but *n.* may more bewail his mournful hearse
1T 709 and *n.* shall keep the crown but Tamburlaine
1T 841 that flame that *n.* can quench but blood and empery
1T 1322 here, madam, you are empress ; she is *n.*
1T 1759 but *n.* save kings must feed with these
2T 226 she lies so close that *n.* can find her out
2T 1071 few or *n.* shall perish by their shot
2T 1999 he is God alone, and *n.* but he
1F 413 take your gridirons again ; — Truly, I'll *n.* of them
1F 741 there's *n.* but I have interest in the same
1F 1091 how that *n.* in my empire nor in the whole world can
1F 1294 I have *n.* about me : come to my ostry, and
1F 1462 and *n.* but thou shalt be my paramour !
2F 381 here, take your guilders again ; [*again* not in 1616, but in 1624, 1631, and Dyce]. I'll *n.* of 'em
2F 663 there's *n.* but I have interest in the same
2F 723 wounding myself when I could get *n.* to fight withal
2F 985 and therefore *n.* of his decrees can stand
2F 1921 and *n.* but thou shalt be my paramour !
*FB 3 I liv'd a life the like did *n.* before
*FB 64 but faith was gone, and *n.* could comfort me
*JMD 8 there is *n.* more able to tax ignorance
*JMD 10 *n.* can claim more power or privilege than yourself
*JMS 4 and in that age thought second unto *n.*
*JMS 35 and, if *n.* here gainsay it, the part he hath
JM 459 a nunnery, where *n.* but their own sect must enter in
JM 840 and few or *n.* scape but by being purg'd
JM 913 be mov'd at nothing, see thou pity *n.*
JM 1135 and now, save Pilia-Borza, comes there *n.*
JM 1622 to fast and be well whipt ? I'll *n.* of that
JM 1634 no, *n.* can hear him, cry he ne'er so loud
JM 1738 I'll be *n.* of his followers in haste
JM 1941 nay, I'll have all or none
JM 1950 what wouldst thou do, if he should send thee *n.* ?
JM 2076 for *n.* of this can prejudice my life
JM 2348 whence *n.* can possibly escape alive
E2 19 my knee shall bow to *n.* but to the king
E2 233 all stomach him, but *n.* dare speak a word
E2 373 *n.* but rude and savage-minded men would
E2 504 there's *n.* here but would run his horse to death
E2 526 then thus ; — but *n.* shall hear it but ourselves
E2 564 and *n.* so much as blame the murderer [1612, 1622, *murther*]
E2 773 I am *n.* of these common pedants, I
E2 867 will *n.* of you salute my Gaveston
E2 1097 *n.* be so hardy as to [1598, 1612, omit *to*] touch the king
E2 1113 heavens can witness, I love *n.* but you
E2 1161 whose eyes are fix'd on *n.* but Gaveston
E2 1898 if *n.* but we do wot of your abode
E2 1963 for friends hath Edward *n.* but these
E2 2072 and in this torment comfort find I *n.*
E2 2188 and *n.* but we know where he lieth
E2 2360 ay, ay ; and *n.* shall know which way he died
E2 2374 nay, you shall pardon me ; *n.* shall know my tricks
E2 2400 shall rule the realm, the king ; and *n.* rule us
E2 2413 *n.* comes : sound, trumpets !
E2 2442 and *n.* of both them [1612, *then*] thirst for Edmund's blood
E2 2585 all tremble at my name, and I fear *n.*
MP 112 yet understood by *n.*
MP 280 I am disguis'd, and *n.* knows who I am
MP 339 let *n.* escape ! murder the Huguenots !
MP 541 *Tuez, tuez, tuez !* let *n.* escape
MP 647 flourish in France, and *n.* deny the same
MP 772 I know *n.* else but holds them in disgrace
MPF 3 though you take out *n.* but your own treasure
D 342 for *n.* of these can be our general
D 708 but tell them, *n.* shall gaze on him but I
D 783 but speak, Aeneas ; know you *n.* of these ?
D 788 yet *n.* obtain'd me : I am free from all
D 1171 and *n.* but base Aeneas will abide
D 1519 then let me go ; farewell [*n.*] : I must from hence
D 1699 *n.* in the world shall have my love but thou
D 1700 so, leave me now ; let *n.* approach this place
HLM 59 *n.* for whom succeeding times make [V. R. *may*] greater moan
HLM 101 such as had *n.* at all, came lovers home
HLM 141 so fair a church as this had Venus *n.*
HLM 254 when you fleet hence, can be bequeath'd to *n.*
HLM 629 O, *n.* but gods have power [*n. have power but gods*] their love to hide !
HLM 787 whose fruit *n.* rightly can describe
*HLC 924 corn that grows on cottages, that *n.* nor reaps or sows
*HLC 1208 yielding to one another, yield to *n.*
*HLC 1559 seem a maid, though she be *n.*
*HLC 1747 and *n.* is held, without the other, fair

*HLC 2438 as *n.* (so little) like them
Ov 12 we are the Muses' prophets, *n.* of thine
Ov 44 or lies he close, and shoots where *n.* can spy him?
Ov 387 and why shouldst not please? *n.* thy face exceeds
Ov 405 fair women play: she's chaste whom *n.* will have
Ov 678 who can endure, save him with whom *n.* lies?
Ov 1044 *n.* such the sister gives her [ed. C, *the*] brother grave
Ov 1127 the seventh day came; *n.* following mightst thou see
Ov 1176 worthy to kemb [ed. B, *keemb*] *n.* but a goddess fair
Ov 1274 let such as be mine enemies have *n.*
Ov 1497 but absent is my fire: lies I'll tell *n.*
Ov 1619 cruel is he that loves whom *n.* protect
Ov 1879 and I would be *n.* of the gods severe
Ov 1936 thee I have pass'd, and knew thy stream *n.* such
Ov 1987 to stay thy tresses white veil hast thou *n.*?
L 259 thus sighing whisper'd they, and *n.* durst speak
L 353 this spoke, *n.* answer'd, but a murmuring buzz
L 505 *n.* linger'd, as loath to leave Rome
*Epg 173 as *n.* at all can perfect passage find
*Epg 292 Sylla, if *n.* but beggars valiant were
*Epg 399 yet would I use *n.* of these terms before
*Epg 405 fictions, hurtful unto *n.* but to himself
*1H6 36 *n.* do you like, but an effeminate prince
*1H6 52 and *n.* but women left to wail the dead
*1H6 124 hundreds he sent to hell, and *n.* durst stand him
*1H6 149 his ransom there is *n.* but I shall pay
*1H6 193 remaineth *n.* but mad-brain'd Salisbury
*1H6 211 for *n.* but Samsons and Goliases it sendeth forth
*1H6 341 there's *n.* protector of the realm, but I
*1H6 350 that thou nor *n.* of thine shall be let in
*1H6 466 *n.* durst come near, for fear of sudden death
*1H6 503 heaven be thou gracious to *n.* alive, if
*1H6 564 for *n.* would strike a stroke in his revenge
*1H6 1195 inferior to *n.*, but to his majesty
*1H6 1583 esteem *n.* friends, but such as are his friends
*1H6 1584 and *n.* your foes, but such as shall pretend
*1H6 1696 the quarrel toucheth *n.* but us alone
*1H6 2050 tend'ring my ruin, and assail'd of *n.*
*1H6 2491 you are deceiv'd, my child is *n.* of his
*1H6 2664 approves her fit for *n.*, but for a king
*1H6 2673 that Margaret shall be queen, and *n.* but she
*Con 81 undoing all, as *n.* had ne'er been done
*Con 177 and God I pray, it do betide no [Q3 *n.*] ill
*Con 868 that *n.* so humble as Duke Humphrey was
*Con 973 for who's a traitor, Gloster he is *n.*
*Con 1054 *n.* then can stop the light to England's crown
*Con 1292 so bad an end did never *n.* behold
*2H6 191 excepting *n.* but good Duke Humphrey
*2H6 329 we are alone, here's *n.* but thee, and I
*2H6 636 true madam, *n.* at all: what call you this?
*2H6 1186 all comfort go with thee, for *n.* abides with me
*2H6 1435 say, who's a traitor? Gloster he is *n.*
*2H6 1445 believe me lords, were *n.* more wise than I
*2H6 2379 spare *n.*, but such as go in clouted shoon
*TT 249 Henry is *n.* but doth usurp your right
*TT 908 and *n.* doth know to whom the day will fall
*TT 1404 had he *n.* else to make a stale but me?
*TT 1405 then *n.* but I shall turn his jest to sorrow
*3H6 308 Henry had *n.*, but did usurp the place
*3H6 1902 had he *n.* else to make a stale but me?
*3H6 1903 then *n.* but I, shall turn his jest to sorrow
*E3 136 hast thou *n.* to grieve but silly ladies, with
*E3 491 out with the moon-line, I will *n.* of it
*E3 814 till after dinner, *n.* should interrupt him
*E3 827 well, all but one is *n.*
*E3 1497 your manage may be second unto *n.*
*E3 1557 for *n.* of you can tell whether a
*E3 1845 and comfort have we *n.*, save that to die
*E3 2301 is held in reputation *n.* of ours

Nones.
JM 129 Obed in Bairseth, *N.* in Portugal

Nonpareille.
*E3 1186 much did the *N.*, that brave ship

Non-plus.
JM 1722 being driven to a *n.* at the critical aspect of

Nook.
E2 367 so I may have some *n.* or corner left
MP 149 ay, but, Navarre [Old eds. *Nacarre, Nacarre*], — 'tis but a *n.* of France
L 397 they by Lemannus' *n.* forsook their tents
1T 2049 which fill the *ns.* of hell with standing air

Noon.
Ov 868 and call the sun's white horses back [Old eds. *blacke*] at *n.*
*E3 483 my love shall brave the eye of heaven at *n.*
*E3 2037 and made at *n.* a night unnatural

Noon-day.
L 535 run their course through empty night, at *n.* muster'd
*Epg 308 dares man a whore at *n.* through the street

Noon-tide.
*TT 357 and made an evening at the *n.* prick
*3H6 453 and made an evening at the *n.* prick

Noose.
JM 1640 off with your girdle: make a handsome *n.*

Norfolk.
*TT 29 thanks gentle *N.*
*TT 151 powers of Essex, Suffolk, *N.*, and of [Q3 omits] Kent
*TT 197 and I'll to *N.* with my followers
*TT 257 thou cousin Montague, shalt to *N.* straight
*TT 604 Lord George your brother, *N.*, and myself
*TT 645 now if the help of *N.* and myself can
*TT 668 the Duke of *N.* sends you word by me
*TT 1712 in Essex, Suffolk, *N.*, and in Kent, stir up the
*3H6 31 thanks gentle *N.*, stay by me my lords
*3H6 163 of Essex, *N.*, Suffolk, nor of Kent
*3H6 215 and I to *N.* with my followers
*3H6 321 thou Richard shalt to the Duke of *N.*
*3H6 741 Lord George, your brother, *N.*, and myself
*3H6 745 where is the Duke of *N.*, gentle Warwick?
*3H6 781 now, if the help of *N.*, and myself, with
*3H6 809 the Duke of *N.* sends you word by me
*3H6 2437 shalt stir up in Suffolk, *N.*, and in Kent

Normandy.
E2 812 the king of France sets foot in *N.*
E2 1373 hath seizèd *N.* into his hands
*Con 121 won, in Ireland, *N.*, and in France
*Con 1615 I sold not France, I lost not [Q3 *nor lost I*] *N.*
*2H6 85 receiv'd deep scars in France and *N.*
*2H6 112 these counties were the keys of *N.*
*2H6 216 the state of *N.* stands on a tickle point
*2H6 2520 for giving up of *N.* to Monsieur Basimecu
*2H6 2556 I sold not Maine, I lost not *N.*
*TT 282 indeed, many battles have I won in *N.*
*E3 1107 my eldest son, the Duke of *N.*
*E3 1656 a passport of Charles the Duke of *N.*
*E3 1858 his son, the braving Duke of *N.*, hath
*E3 1931 the Duke of *N.*, my lord and master

*E3 2068 my Lord of *N.*, I have your pass
*E3 2194 and you, high-vaunting Charles of *N.*, that
Normans.
*2H6 2139 the false revolting *N.* thorough thee, disdain to
Norris.
*Epg 466 but that they do victorious *N.* fear
North.
*Loc 229 take thou the *N.* for thy dominion
*Loc 1031 two as stout fellows of us, as any in all the *N.*
1T (Title) sold at the little *n.* door of Saint Paul's Church
2T 1766 the Euxine sea, *n.* to Natolia
2T 1767 the Caspian, *n.* north-east
E2 110 Lord Percy of the *N.*, being highly mov'd
E2 363 and you, Lord Warwick, President of the *N.*
MP (Title) dwelling near the little *n.* door of Saint Paul's Church
L 53 but neither choose the *n.* t' erect thy seat
L 302 see how they quit our bloodshed in the *n.*
L 408 but the *n.* alone turmoils the coast
L 525 unknown stars were seen wandering about the *n.*
*Epg 209 the rising in the *n.*, the frost so great
*1H6 484 I think at the *N.* gate, for there stands lords
*1H6 1033 the Percies of the *N.*, finding the
*1H6 2225 under the lordly monarch of the *n.*
*Con 527 at Berwick sir [Q3 *please your majesty*], in the *n.*
*Con 1901 the bonniest grey that ere was bred in *n.*
*2H6 761 at Berwick in the *n.*, and 't like your grace
*TT 2 whilst we pursu'd the horsemen of the *n.*
*3H6 2 while we pursu'd the horsemen of the *n.*
*E3 180 how much they will deride us in the *n.*
*E3 1001 Warwick, I make thee Warden of the *N.*
*E3 2320 is this the proud presumptuous squire o' the *n.*
Northampton.
*3H6 2440 in Buckingham, *N.*, and in Leicestershire
Northamptonshire.
*TT 1715 in Leicestershire, Buckingham, and *N.*
North-east.
2T 1767 the Caspian, north *n.*
*E3 248 turn'd hence again the blasting *n.* wind
Northern.
*Sel 22 from the South-pole unto the *N.* Bear's
2T 25 the shortest *n.* parallel
2T 2219 then, by the *n.* part of Africa
E2 982 the *n.* borderers, seeing their houses burnt
L 454 doubtless these *n.* men, whom death, the
L 479 brought from out their *n.* parts
L 532 and, from the *n.* climate snatching fire, blasted the
*Epg 155 much like the burden of a *n.* song
*Con 1889 proud *n.* lord, Clifford of Cumberland
*2H6 3053 proud *n.* lord, Clifford of Cumberland
*TT 215 the *n.* lords that have forsworn thy colours
*TT 229 for Clifford and those *n.* lords be gone
*3H6 260 the *n.* lords, that have forsworn thy colours
*3H6 333 with all the *n.* earls and lords
*E3 2322 I am, my lord, a *n.* squire, indeed
Northumberland.
*TT 4 whereat the great Lord of *N.*, whose
*TT 49 Earl of *N.*, he slew thy father
*TT 269 with the Earls of Cumberland, *N.* and Westmoreland
*TT 350 come bloody Clifford, rough *N.*
*TT 375 wrath makes him deaf [Q1 *death*], speak thou *N.*
*TT 388 brave warriors, Clifford and *N.*
*TT 491 what weeping-ripe, my Lord *N.* ?
*TT 636 with Clifford, and the haught *N.*
*TT 776 *N.*, *N.*, we hold thee reverently
*3H6 4 whereat the great Lord of *N.*, whose
*3H6 54 Earl of *N.*, he slew thy father
*3H6 446 come bloody Clifford, rough *N.*
*3H6 472 wrath makes him deaf ; speak thou *N.*
*3H6 485 brave warriors, Clifford and *N.*
*3H6 594 what, weeping-ripe, my Lord *N.* ?
*3H6 772 with Clifford, and the haught *N.*
*3H6 922 *N.*, I hold thee reverently
*3H6 605 from Clifford's and *N.*'s pursuit ?
*TT 2087 and two *Ns.*, two braver men ne'er
*3H6 2954 and two *Ns.* : two braver men, ne'er spurr'd
Northward.
2T 47 marching from Cairon [Dyce, *Cairo*] *n.*
E2 129 and *n.* Gaveston [Dyce, *Lancaster*] hath many friends
North-west.
L 407 and where the *n.* wind nor zephyr rules not
Nose.
*Loc 353 « as mine eye to my *n.* »
*Loc 801 O, what hath he done ? his *n.* bleeds
*Loc 1439 saw me come with my *n.* foremost
JM 915 O, brave, master, I worship your *n.* for this
JM 1519 God-a-mercy, *n.* ! Come, let's begone
JM 1677 he's slain ; look how his brains drop out on 's *n.*
*Epg 274 she hath a dull dead eye, a saddle *n.*
*2H6 1635 rear up his body, wring him by the *n.*
*3H6 2360 but when the fox hath once got in his *n.*
Nosed.
JM 1208 the bravest, gravest, secret, subtle, bottle-*n.* knave
Nosegay.
E2 756 and smelling to a *n.* all the day
Nosterils.
2T 1672 and blow the morning from their *n.* [8vo and Dyce, *nostrils*]
Nostra.
1F 265 *et per vota n., ipse nunc surgat*
2F 252 *et per vota n.*
Nostrils.
1T 2089 let her horses from their *n.* breathe rebellious winds
2T 1672 and blow the morning from their *n.* [4to *nosterils*]
*2H6 1774 his hair uprear'd, his *n.* stretch'd with struggling
Nostris.
1F 452 with *quasi vestigiis n. insistere*
2F 402 *quasi vestigias nostras* [Dyce, *vestigiis n.*] *insistere*
Note.
*Loc 549 he'll turn his *n.*, and sing another tune
2T 2116 Tamburlaine (thy instrument and *n.* of majesty)
E2 1705 you have the *n.*, have you not ?
*HLC 1657 in persons full of *n.*, good deeds are done
*Con 1076 came he even now to sing a raven's *n.*
*2H6 1643 came he right now to sing a raven's *n.*
*E3 369 breathes from the wall an angel's *n.* from heaven of
*E3 1609 here is a *n.*, my gracious lord, of those that
*E3 2211 have writ that *n.* of death in Audley's face ?
*Loc 879 to quicken with his vital *ns.* and tunes
*Loc 1171 come all of you, and with your shrieking *ns.*
*HLC 2177 and pricks his descant face full of false *ns.*
Ov 629 and thou, the wax, stuff'd full with *ns.* denying
Ov 660 and birds send forth shrill *ns.* from every bough
Ov 1088 for long shrild trumpets let your *ns.* resounds
Ov 1100 or voice that how to change the wild *ns.* knew ?
*3H6 2245 at last, by *ns.* of household harmony, they

1T 1163 *n.* the presumption of this Scythian slave !
1T 1980 shall give the world to *n.*, for all my birth, that
2T 1782 to *n.* me emperor of the three-fold world
JM 2411 now, Selim, *n.* the unhallow'd deeds of Jews
MP 217 yet will the wisest *n.* their proper griefs
*1H6 933 I'll *n.* you in my book of memory
*2H6 1230 first *n.*, that he is near you in descent
*E3 17 but *n.* the rancour of rebellious minds
*Epg 237 he slyly looks [B, C, *spies* ; MS, *ns.*] who first his cap doth move

Noted.

*Sel 1227 thou once wast *n.* for a quiet prince
MP 208 *n.* through the world an action bloody

Nothing.

*Sel 106 and *n.* must be done without their will
*Sel 365 and that's just *n.* : for, as I suppose
*Sel 368 where *n.* doth the wicked man affright
*Sel 370 then since in death *n.* shall to us fall
*Sel 398 what then ? why, Sinam, thou art *n.* worth
*Sel 1731 for *n.* is more hurtful to a prince
*Sel 1773 Grief, my lewd boat-swain, stirreth *n.* sure
*Loc 580 *n.*, Sir, but that he will not take
*Loc 894 yet *n.* could dismay the forward prince
*Loc 1000 for *n.* can dismay my regal mind
*Loc 1001 which aims at *n.* but a golden crown
*Loc 1195 but dire revenge ; *n.* but Humber's fall
*Loc 1718 where *n.* reigns but falsehood and deceit
1T 1633 famous for *n.* but for theft and spoil
1T 1901 *n.* but fear and fatal steel, my lord
2T 768 *n.* prevails, for she is dead, my lord
2T 862 Tamburlaine came up of *n.*
2T 982 a wound is *n.*, be it ne'er so deep
2T 999 'Tis [8vo *this*] *n.* — Give me a wound, father
2T 1603 *n.* but still thy husband ?
1F 26 *n.* so sweet as magic is to him
1F 63 who aims at *n.* but external trash
1F 164 will make thee vow to study *n.* else
1F 176 *n.*, Cornelius. O, this cheers my soul !
1F 240 O, but I fear me *n.* can reclaim him !
1F 534 my senses are deceiv'd ; here's *n.* writ
1F 539 *n.*, Faustus, but to delight thy mind withal
1F 763 talk of the devil, and *n.* else
1F 1012 drunk with ippocras in any tabern in Europe for *n.*
1F 1014 our Master Parson says that's *n.*
1F 1105 and *n.* answerable to the honour of your
1F 1137 i' faith, that's just *n.* at all
1F 1322 alas, madam, that's *n.* ! — Mephistophilis, be gone
1F 1540 come not unto me, for *n.* can rescue me
2F 25 *n.* so sweet as magic is to him
2F 60 who aims at *n.* but external trash
2F 156 will make thee vow to study *n.* else
2F 168 what shall we three want ? — *N.*, Cornelius
2F 228 I fear me *n.* will reclaim him now
2F 482 my senses are deceiv'd ; here's *n.* writ
2F 487 *n.*, Faustus, but to delight thy mind
2F 795 I thought you did not sneak up and down after her for *n.*
2F 1182 say *n.*, Dick
2F 1302 gaping after the devil's governor, and can see *n.* !
2F 1386 oyster, and drink *n.* but salt water !
2F 1564 I had *n.* under me but a little straw
2F 1598 but say *n.* : see if she have forgotten me
2F 1663 as *n.* in the world could please me more
2F 1765 and do you remember *n.* of your leg ?
2F 1778 no, truly, sir ; I would make *n.* of you
2F 1783 for *n.*, sir ; but methinks you
2F 1964 'tis but a surfeit, *sir* ; [Not in 1631] fear *n.*
2F 2023 come not unto me, for *n.* can rescue me
2F 2049 *n.*, but vex thee more
2F 2071 but yet all these are *n.* ; thou shalt see
JM 136 and *n.* violent, oft have I heard tell, can be permanent
JM 305 of naught is *n.* made
JM 913 be mov'd at *n.*, see thou pity none
JM 1060 *n.* but death shall part my love and me
JM 1961 do *n.* : but I know what I know
JM 2320 All fast. — Leave *n.* loose
JM 2335 there wanteth *n.* but the governor's pelf
E2 369 *n.* shall alter us ; we are resolv'd
E2 548 all that he speaks is *n.* ; we are resolv'd
E2 810 *n.* but Gaveston ! what means your grace ?
E2 1748 ah, *n.* grieves me, but my little boy is
MP 392 and seen in *n.* but epitomes
MP 818 and although you take out *n.* but your own
D 310 but saving air, is *n.* here
D 316 rejoice that *n.* now is left of Priamus !
D 634 and *n.* interrupt thy quiet sleep
D 1028 nay, *n.* ; but Aeneas loves me not
D 1676 *n.* can bear me to him but a ship
HLM 261 maids are *n.*, then, without the sweet society of men
HLM 523 he ask'd ; she gave ; and *n.* was denied
HLM 551 supposing *n.* else was to be done
HLM 560 *n.* saw that might delight him more
HLM 612 Fame, whose weight consists in *n.* but her name
HLM 638 and *n.* more than counsel lovers hate
*HLC 880 without preserve of virtue, *n.* lasts
*HLC 1045 and *n.* with her but a violent crew of
*HLC 1106 cry, « Here 'tis ! » when that they vow is *n.* nigh
*HLC 1491 O lovely Hero, *n.* is thy sin
*HLC 1672 ah, *n.* doth the world with mischief fill
*HLC 1917 praise Hymen's valour much, *n.* bestown
*HLC 1967 is *n.* else but to produce to light
*HLC 2015 *n.* they spake, for 'twas esteem'd too plain
*HLC 2214 what made it *n.*, gave it all the prize
Ov 312 she *n.* said ; pale fear her tongue had tied
Ov 462 if he gives *n.*, let him from thee wend
Ov 1623 *n.* I love that at all times avails me
Ov 1671 wilt *n.* do, why I should wish thy death ?
Ov 2152 Homer, without this, shall be *n.* worth
*LD 15 commend *n.*, lest you discredit your
*LD 18 fit excellently, which is, to give *n.*
L 450 heavenly powers you know, or only know you *n.*
*Epg 182 compar'st thyself to *n.* but a dog
*1H6 175 I am left out ; for me *n.* remains
*1H6 247 be not amaz'd, there's *n.* hid from me
*1H6 1066 was *n.* less than bloody tyranny
*1H6 2019 by me they *n.* gain, and if I stay, 'tis but
*1H6 2478 will *n.* turn your unrelenting hearts ?
*Con 28 and *n.* can make poor Margaret miserable, unless
*Con 1234 for it is *n.* whilst thou standest here
*Con 1551 the pissing-conduit run *n.* but red wine
*Con 1570 and *n.* used but the score and the tally
*Con 1607 Kent, what of Kent ? — *N.* but *bona, terra* [Q2 *terra bona*]
*2H6 292 tut, this was *n.* but an argument
*2H6 725 talking of hawking ; *n.* else, my lord
*2H6 1145 nor stir at *n.*, till the axe of death hang over thee
*2H6 2480 the pissing-conduit run *n.* but claret-wine
*2H6 2547 *n.* but this : 'tis *bona terra. mala gens*
*2H6 3112 *n.* so heavy as these woes of mine

*TT 1017 that *n.* sung to us but blood and death
*TT 1331 where having *n.*, *n.* can he lose
*TT 1632 I crave *n.* but my dukedom
*TT 1826 of all my lands, is *n.* left me but my body's length
*3H6 1257 that *n.* sung but death, to us and ours
*3H6 1789 where having *n.*, *n.* can he lose
*3H6 2237 subjects may challenge *n.* of their sovereigns
*3H6 2358 why, and I challenge *n.* but my dukedom
*3H6 2631 of all my lands, is *n.* left me, but my body's length
*3H6 2739 and take his thanks, that yet hath *n.* else
*E3 144 such as dread *n.* but dishonour's blot
*E3 628 embrace her, this do I, and catch *n.* but myself
*E3 662 if *n.* but that loss may vantage you
*E3 1024 gape for *n.* else but change and alteration of
*E3 1194 then rests there *n.*, but, with present speed, to
*E3 2159 our drums strike *n.* but discouragement

Nothing-pleasant.

*Loc 1714 since Locrine shuns my *n.* face

Notice.

*Sel 2281 to give them *n.* of our secrecies
*Epg 206 which in men's general *n.* doth remain
*1H6 1309 I'll by a sign give *n.* to our friends
*Con 456 the king shall have *n.* [Q2 *a n.*] of this thing
*2H6 1379 myself had *n.* of your conventicles
*2H6 1586 and given me *n.* of their villanies
*TT 1625 my lords we had *n.* of your coming

Notorious.

*Loc 1631 they will revenge this thy *n.* wrong
*HLC 1582 that shin'd about this spirit *n.*
Ov 518 in heaven was never more *n.* fable
*Epg 213 by these events, *n.* to the people, he
*1H6 2493 Alençon that *n.* Machiavel ?
*E3 1377 is scandalous and most *n.* lies

Nottingham.

1F (Title) acted by the Right Honourable the Earl of *N.* his servants

Notus.

*HLC 2195 next, to the fenny *N.* course she holds

Notwithstanding.

Ov 2104 yet *n.*, like one dead it lay
*2H6 1862 yet *n.* such a strait edict
*3H6 640 should *n.* join our lights together

Nought.

*Sel 118 should set the law of Nature all at *n.* !
*Sel 191 a sea, in which run *n.* but ambitious reaches
*Sel 460 *n.* but the Turkish sceptre can him please
*Sel 2234 and in a moment rent me all to *n.*
*Loc 1194 so, *n.* will satisfy your wandering ghost
*Loc 1411 where everything consumed is to *n.* ?
HLM 87 the barbarous Thracian soldier, mov'd with *n.*
Ov 434 and take heed lest he gets that love for *n.*
Ov 569 for beds ill-hir'd, we are indebted *n.*
Ov 863 pardon me, Jove ! thy weapons aid me *n.*
Ov 1453 but in the air let these words come to *n.*
*AT 50 kept his course, since *n.* could him dismay
*1H6 314 till by broad spreading, it disperse to *n.*
*1H6 399 *n.* rests for me, in this tumultuous strife, but
*Con 186 tush my lord, this signifies *n.* but this
*Con 1010 what worse than *n.* [Q3 *naught*], then a shame take all
*2H6 1429 and can do *n.* but wail her darling's loss
*2H6 1521 what, worse than *n.* ? nay, then a shame take all
*2H6 1972 myself no joy in *n.*, but that thou liv'st
*2H6 2836 this hand was made to handle *n.* but gold
*E3 316 whose habit rude, and manners blunt and plain, presageth *n.*
*E3 1477 now wants there *n.* but knighthood
*E3 1745 I will accept of *n.* but fire and sword
*E3 2161 the spirit of fear, that feareth *n.* but death

Noun.

*Con 1594 talks of a *n.* and a verb, and such abominable words
*2H6 2531 men about thee, that usually talk of a *n.* and a verb

Nourish.

*1H6 51 our isle be made a *n.* of salt tears
*Sel 239 *n.* the coals of thine ambitious fire
*Sel 775 to *n.* peace, from whence your riches spring
*Loc 1421 to *n.* Humber in this wilderness !
1T 1890 that never nourish'd [4to *n.*] thought against thy rule
2T 814 not need to *n.* any doubt
2T 1096 my veins, that there begin and *n.* every part
*2H6 1564 whiles I in Ireland *n.* a mighty band
*E3 728 the sun, that withers hay, doth *n.* grass

Nourished.

*Sel 152 ate up the belly that first *n.* them
1T 1890 never *n.* [4to *nourish*] thought against thy rule
*HLC 1380 and by her lay her scrip that *n.* her
*HLC 2372 dear, for it *n.* her Leander's life
Ov 1630 so, having vex'd, she *n.* my warm fire
*3H6 231 or *n.* him, as I did with my blood

Nourishment.

1T 895 for want of *n.* to feed them both

Novel.

1T 790 and bid him battle for his *n.* crown ?

Novelties.

*Loc 461 what uncouth *n.* bring'st thou

Novelty.

1T 775 aught the world affords in greatest *n.*

Novice.

JM 533 and be a *n.* in your nunnery
JM 539 first let me as a *n.* learn to frame my solitary life
HLM 511 he, being a *n.*, knew not what she meant

Now-a-days.

*Con 1385 thou shalt never see a lord wear a leathern apron *n.*

Nowhere.

*Loc 667 *n.* else but by your back-side ? Gate !
E2 306 for *n.* else the new earl is so safe
E2 418 for *n.* else seeks he felicity
*HLC 1251 thus my love's grace parts *n.*, but
Ov 1080 *n.* can they be taught but in the bed

Nox.

*Loc 797 *N. cœci regina poli, furialis Erinnys*

Nubia.

2T 447 and, conquering that, made haste to *N.*
2T 2215 from thence to *N.* near Borno-lake

Nubibus.

*2H6 2151 under the which is writ, *Invitis n.*

Nulla.

1F 69 *et n. est in nobis veritas*
2F 66 *Si peccasse negamus, fallimur, et n. est in nobis veritas*

Numa.

Ov 1557 Egeria with just *N.* had good sport

Numb.

*1H6 979 yet are these feet, whose strengthless stay is *n.*
*E3 1489 be *n.* my joints ! wax feeble both mine arms !

Numbed.
*Loc 28 my sinews shrink, my *n.* senses fail
E2 2516 my mind's distemper'd, and my body *n.*
L 196 and faintness *n.* his steps there on the brink
1T 1745 my joints ben. ; unless I eat, I die
L 248 they shook for fear, and cold ben. their limbs
Number.
*Sel 58 a *n.* numberless, of big-boned Tartars
*Loc 472 yea, though they were in *n.* infinite
*Loc 1760 in such great *n.* come to Mercia ?
1T 560 suppose they be in *n.* infinite, yet
1T 1106 your men are valiant, but their *n.* few
1T 1619 the *n.* of your hosts united is, a
2T 404 in *n.* more than are the drops that fall when Boreas
2T 829 in *n.* yet sufficient to drink the river Nile or Euphrates
2T 1185 (in *n.* more than are the [8vo *this*] quivering leaves
2T 1210 tell me, viceroys, the *n.* of your men
2F 876 do *watch* [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *match*] the *n.* of the days
JM 722 small though the *n.* was that kept the town
D 428 seeing the *n.* of their men decreas'd
HLM 261 one is no *n.*
*HLC 1359 stars did glide in *n.* after her with bloody beams
*HLC 1423 the strength of *n.* and proportion
*HLC 1968 the odd disparent *n.* they did choose
*HLC 1973 men therefore deem that equal *n.*
*HLC 1977 since an even *n.* you may disunite
*HLC 1981 since 'tis the first odd *n.* that doth rise
*HLC 1984 for one no *n.* is
*HLC 1985 the powerful race of *n.*
Ov 649 the *n.* two no good divining brings
*2H6 1523 and in the *n.*, thee, that wishest shame
*E3 1040 the mightier that their *n.* is, the greater glory
*E3 1426 hearts answer the *n.* of your able hands
*E3 1503 our *n.* is far greater than our foes
*E3 1890 the *n.* would confound my memory
*E3 1966 how confident their strength and *n.* makes them !
JM 134 that's not our fault : alas, our *n.*'s few !
1T 1399 nay, could their *ns.* countervail the stars
2T 551 *ns.*, more than infinite, of men
2T 1442 to gather greater *ns.* 'gainst our power
D 1134 thoughts, that register the *ns.* of my ruth
Ov 24 Love [A, *I*] slack'd my Muse, and made my *ns.* [A, *n.*] soft
Ov 824 then shall Lucretius' lofty *ns.* die
Ov 1561 yet fit with shorter *ns.* the heroic sit
Ov 1705 and by those *ns.* is thy first youth spent
*Con 509 make up no factious *ns.*, but even in thine own person meet me
*2H6 711 make up no factious *ns.* for the matter
*TT 1520 the common people by *ns.* swarm to us
*3H6 2066 the common people by *ns.* swarm to us
*HLC 1982 rise from the two foremost *ns.*' unity
*2H6 421 to *n.* Ave-Maries on his beads
Numbered.
2T 1219, 1225 and 1229 since last we *n.* to your majesty
*HLC 1399 their plied wits in *n.* silks might [V. R. *must*] sing
Ov 1033 your faults on the spilt wine I *n.*
*Epg 319 amongst the poets Dacus *n.* is
*Epg 332 amongst [MS. *amonge*] the poets Dacus [A, omits] *n.* is
*3H6 444 the sands are *n.*, that makes up my life
Numbereth.
*Sel 1029 but Corcut *n.* not my days as they
Numbering.
*TT 629 *n.* our Ave-Maries with our beads ?
*3H6 765 *n.* our Ave-Maries with our beads ?
Numberless.
*Sel 58 a number *n.*, of big-boned Tartars
*Loc 1237 where are thy soldiers, strong and *n.* ?
*E3 1259 fall *n.* upon the soldiers' pikes
Numbing.
HLM 744 through [V. R. *though*] *n.* cold, all feeble, faint, and wan
Numen.
*Loc 384 *Regit omnia n.*
1F 258 *Valeat n. triplex Jehovae !*
2F 245 *Valeat n. triplex Jehovae !*
Nummed.
Ov 1129 yet words in thy ben. palate rung
Nun.
*Loc 1828 and well would seem to make a vestal *n.*
JM 486 how ! as a *n.* ?
JM 538 well, daughter, we admit you for a *n.*
JM 576 Abigail, the rich Jew's daughter, become a *n.* !
JM 591 and strangely metamorphos'd [to a] *n.*
JM 741 they hop'd my daughter would ha' been a *n.*
JM 1259 to get me be admitted for a *n.*
JM 1284 what, Abigail become a *n.* again !
JM 1307 why, made mine Abigail a *n.*
JM 1467 and for his sake did I become a *n.*
HLM 51 so lovely-fair was Hero, Venus' *n.*
HLM 218 to whom you offer, and whose *n.* you are
HLM 325 then shall you most resemble Venus' *n.*
Ov 575 that unto death did press the holy *n.*
Ov 2060 pure rose she, like a *n.* to sacrifice
JM 331 his house will harbour many *ns.*
JM 457 for there I left the governor placing *ns.*
JM 482 turn'd my house into a nunnery, and some *ns.* are there ?
JM 665 and 'bout this time the *ns.* begin to wake
JM 810 and made my house a place for *ns.* most chaste
JM 813 and yet I know the prayers of those *ns.*
JM 819 good Barabas, glance not at our holy *ns.*
JM 1235 have not the *ns.* fine sport with the friars now and then ?
JM 1400 I'll carry 't to the *ns.* with a powder
JM 1443 O brother, brother, all the *ns.* are sick
JM 1452 O, he is gone to see the other *ns.*
JM 1486 O brother, all the *ns.* are dead !
JM 1496 how sweet the bells ring, now the *ns.* are dead
JM 1510 for, now the *ns.* are dead, they 'll die with grief
JM 1959 I carried the broth that poisoned the *ns.*
JM 2030 by the same token that the *ns.* loved rice
JM 2049 poison'd his own daughter and the *ns.*
JM 2071 poisoned the *ns.* and his own daughter
Ov 2437 as is the use, the *ns.* in white [ed. C, *in* their *white*] veils clad
L 596 then, the *ns.* and their veil'd matron
Nunc.
*Loc 800 *N. me fata vocant, hoc condam pectore ferrum*
Nunneries.
JM 1363 they use to send their alms unto the *n.*
Nunnery.
JM 330 convert his mansion to a *n.*
JM 459 and of thy house they mean to make a *n.*
JM 482 they have turn'd my house into a *n.*
JM 514 we now are almost at the new-made *n.*

JM 519 this house and waters of this new-made *n.*
JM 528 house, which they have now turn'd to a *n.*
JM 533 and be a novice in your *n.*
JM 823 I'll have a saying to that *n.*
JM 1229 go to the new-made *n.*, and inquire
JM 1287 art thou again got to the *n.* ?

Nuntia.

Ept 10 *sic cum te n. Ditis vulneret exsanguis*

Nuptial.

E2 2022 who spots my *n.* bed with infamy
MP 4 thus join'd in *n.* rites
MP 49 how they did storm at these your *n.* rites
*HLC 839 since *n.* honours he neglected
*HLC 1001 in which, with plain neglect of *n.* rites
*HLC 1736 Hymen, that now is god of *n.* rites
*HLC 1743 that there your *n.* contracts first were sign'd
*HLC 2009 for human race must join in *n.* life
*HLC 2025 when the *n.* song, that
*HLC 2033 that compass'd round the honour'd *n.* room
*HLC 2087 for torches to our *n.* grace !
*HLC 2118 let fair *n.* loves unfold your fruitless breasts
*HLC 2138 thus all the *n.* crew to joys depart
*HLC 2256 no miser's *n.* joys
*1H6 2653 must be companion of his *n.* bed
*TT 1259 to confirm that amity with *n.* knot
*3H6 1688 to confirm that amity with *n.* knot
*HLC 1007 the *ns.* are resolv'd with utmost power
*HLC 1682 and therefore not allow'd to amorous *ns.*
*HLC 1706 to these quick *ns.* enter'd suddenly
*HLC 1723 gave such estate to feasts and *ns.*
*HLC 1735 tale, that fitted well fair Hero and the *ns.*
*HLC 1763 so should best beauties, bound by *ns.*, do
*HLC 1952 the *ns.* straight proceed, whiles all the
*HLC 2247 many a bellowing herd, slain for the *ns.*

Nurse.

D 1312 go bid my *n.* take young Ascanius
D 1331 your *n.* is gone with young Ascanius
D 1387 *n.*, I am weary ; will you carry me ?
D 1407 come, *n.*
Ov 453 and sister, *n.*, and mother spare him not
*Epg 378 the mother and the *n.* of each disease
*2H6 2336 the elder of them being put to *n.*, was
*E3 639 but, O thou world, great *n.* of flattery
*E3 1053 and lofty Poland, *n.* of hardy men

Nursed.

E2 2062 inhuman creatures, *n.* with tiger's milk

Nurser.

*1H6 2086 the most bloody *n.* of his harms

Nurseries.

E2 1890 philosophy that in our famous *n.* of arts

Nursery.

Ov 2282 Crete proud that Jove her *n.* maintain

Nurtured.

*2H6 302 presumptuous dame, ill-*n.* Eleanor

Nut.

*Loc 1076 you are a sweet *n.* ; the devil crack you
1F 1083 I'll get *ns.* and apples enow
Ov 1113 *ns.* were thy food, and poppy caus'd thee sleep

Nut-brown.

Ov 1010 and *n.* girls in doing have no fellow [Not in ed. A]

Nutibus.

Ov 118 *Amicam, qua arte quibusve n. in caena*

Nutrimented.

*Sel 1978 a good well-*n.* lad

Nymph.

D 1351 the water, which our poets term a *n.*
D 1354 the water is an element, no *n.*
HLM 222 a heavenly *n.* belov'd of human swains
HLM 538 to see how he his captive *n.* beguil'd
*HLC 1302 who was a *n.*, but now transform'd a dove
*HLC 1643 a feast, at which appears the wild *n.* Teras
*HLC 1708 a *n.* that haunted the green Sestian groves
*HLC 1731 on which the pretty *n.* might [V. R. *may*] sit espied
*HLC 1932 a *n.* born high, made all of voice and fire
*HLC 1941 Hymen goes one, the *n.* another way
*HLC 2063 made the well-spoken *n.* take such a toy, that
Ov 683 whither go'st thou, hateful *n.* ?
Ov 1959 when *n.* Neaera rapt thy looks, Scamander
*E3 850 unto the bosom of a heavenly *n.*
Ov 1555 to pray a mortal *n.*'s refusing lord to stay
*Loc 1792 and all the rabble of the woody *ns.*
*Loc 1970 you mountain *ns.* which in these deserts reign
E2 58 like sylvan [Old eds. *Silvian*] *ns.* my pages shall be clad
D 764 as sea-born *ns.* shall swarm about thy ships
D 1685 daughter unto the *ns.* Hesperides
HLM 119 even as when gaudy *ns.* pursue the chase
HLM 385 and to those stern *ns.* humbly made request
HLM 731 than *ns.* and shepherds when the timbrel rings
*HLC 1950 youths with him retir'd to fetch the *ns.*
Ov 1994 thou o'er a hundred *ns.* or more shalt reign
Ov 1995 for five-score *ns.* or more our floods contain
EPF 9 a thousand *ns.*, whose ivory shine, enamelling the banks
*3H6 2446 or modest Dian, circled with her *ns.*
D 194 or one of chaste Diana's fellow-*ns.*
HLM 111 for like sea-*ns'*. inveigling harmony
Ov 1333 both to the sea-*ns.* and the sea-*ns.*' father
HLM 696 lest water-*ns.* should pull him from the brink

O

O.

*Sel 32 O who can take delight in kingly throne ?
*Sel 605 O Titan ! turn thy breathless coursers back
*Sel 1030 O how much dearer loves he me than they !
*Sel 1064 O how thou speakest ever like thyself !
*Sel 1219 O, that will serve to fill my father's purse !
*Sel 1277 O ! you dispensers of our hapless breath
*Sel 1381 O see, my lord, how fell ambition deceives
*Sel 1568 O ! here's Mustaffa's signet set thereto !
*Sel 1781 then O thou blind procurer of mischance
*Sel 1909 O hateful hellish snake of Tartary
*Sel 1968 O Lord help me, I shall be torn in pieces
*Sel 2122 O sir ! I love the fruit that treason brings
*Loc 20 O, what may long abide above this ground, in
*Loc 325 O wit ! O pate ! O memory ! O hand ! O ink ! O paper !
*Loc 346 O, my sweet and pigsney, the fecundity of
*Loc 554 O master cobler, you are far deceived in me
*Loc 561 O, Sir, you need not care for that
*Loc 587 O wife, I have spun a fair thread !
*Loc 655 « my loving wife, (O cruel strife !) »
*Loc 667 Gate ! O petty treason to my person
*Loc 668 Gate ! O how I am vexed in my choler !
*Loc 709 O horrible, terrible !
*Loc 755 O gods, O heavens, allot me but the place
*Loc 776 and last, (O that this last might so long last !)
*Loc 801 O, what hath he done ? his nose bleeds
*Loc 807 O sticks and stones, brickbats and bones. — *Song*
*Loc 809 O you cockatrices, and you bablatrices. — *Song*

*Loc 815 O colliers of Croydon, and rustics of Roydon. — *Song*
*Loc 821 O master, thieves, thieves, thieves !
*Loc 874 O that I had the Thracian Orpheus' harp
*Loc 878 O that I had Amphion's instrument
*Loc 972 O Fortune vile, unstable, fickle, frail !
*Loc 1080 O Codpiece, thou hast 'done thy master
*Loc 1178 O gods and stars ! damn'd be the gods and stars !
*Loc 1278 O life, the harbour of calamities !
*Loc 1279 O death, the haven of all miseries !
*Loc 1296 O soldiers, is there any misery to
*Loc 1302 O, hath she not a cause for to be sad ?
*Loc 1313 O, that sweet face, painted with nature's dye
*Loc 1329 O kingdom, object to all miseries !
*Loc 1330 O love, the extrem'st of all extremities !
*Loc 1476 O Jupiter, hast thou sent Mercury
*Loc 1479 O alas, Sir, you are deceived. I am not
*Loc 1487 dash out my brains ! O horrible ! terrible !
*Loc 1497 O supreme Jove, annihilate this thought !
*Loc 1530 *O vita, misero longa, felici brevis !*
*Loc 1541 O, what Danubius now may quench my thirst ?
*Loc 1682 O say me, page, tell me, where is the king ?
*Loc 1732 O no ; his death will more augment my woes
*Loc 1841 O fair Estrilda, we have lost the field
*Loc 1852 O lovely Estrild, now the chase begins
*Loc 1864 but, O you judges of the ninefold Styx
*Loc 1870 forget, O gods, this foul condemned fault !
*Loc 1890 O fickle Fortune ! O unstable world !
*Loc 1899 O no ; this sword that hath bereft his life
*Loc 1901 strengthen these hands, O mighty Jupiter !
1T 101 O, where is duty and allegiance now ?
1T 701 O gods, is this Tamburlaine the thief ?
1T 757 O, my lord, it is sweet and full of pomp !
1T 1364 O Mahomet ! O sleepy Mahomet !
1T 1365 O cursed Mahomet, that mak'st us thus the
1T 1680 O, let him alone
1T 1872 pity our plights ! O, pity poor Damascus !
1T 1888 O, then, for these, and such as we ourselves
1T 1891 pity, O, pity, sacred emperor, the prostrate
1T 1911 O, pity us !
1T 2040 O, wretches, beggars, slaves !
1T 2047 O life, more loathsome to my vexed thoughts [4to *thought*]
1T 2051 O dreary engines of my loathed sight
1T 2067 O poor Zabina ! O my queen, my queen !
1T 2082 O highest lamp of ever-living [4to *everlasting*] Jove
1T 2100 O Bajazeth, my husband and my lord !
1T 2101 O Bajazeth ! O Turk ! O emperor !
1T 2159 pardon my love ! O, pardon his contempt
1T 2235 O sight thrice-welcome to my joyful soul
2T 691 O just and dreadful punisher of sin
2T 701 live still, my lord ; O, let my sovereign live !
2T 1385 O cowardly boy ! fie, for shame !
2T 1464 O Samarcanda, where I breathèd first
2T 1528 O damnèd monster ! nay, a fiend of hell
2T 1696 O thou that sway'st the region under earth
2T 1747 O pity us, my lord, and save our honours !
2T 1749 O, merciless, infernal cruelty !
2T 2095 O, then, ye powers that sway eternal seats
2T 2270 O father, if the unrelenting ears of Death
1F 97 O, Faustus, lay that damned book aside
1F 176 nothing, Cornelius. O, this cheers my soul !
1F 240 O, but I fear me nothing can reclaim him !
1F 312 O, by aspiring pride and insolence
1F 326 O, Faustus, leave these frivolous demands
1F 443 O, I'll tickle the pretty wenches' plackets !
1F 448 O Lord ! I pray, sir, let Banio and Belcher go sleep
1F 462 O, something soundeth in mine ears
1F 472 O, they are means to bring thee unto heaven !
1F 528 O, what will not I do to obtain his soul ?
1F 645 O, thou art deceived
1F 742 O, who art thou that look'st so terrible ?
1F 745 O, Faustus, they are come to fetch away thy soul !
1F 781 O, my sweet gold !
1F 795 O, that there would come a famine through all the
1F 806 O, I come of a royal parentage !
1F 810 O, but my godmother, she was a jolly gentlewoman
1F 835 O, this feeds my soul !
1F 838 O, might I see hell, and return again
1F 983 O, this is admirable ! here I ha' stolen one of
1F 1019 O brave, Robin ! shall I have Nan Spit, and to
1F 1063 *O, nomine Domini*, what meanest thou
1F 1184 O, not so fast, sir ! there's no haste
1F 1231 O, yes, he will drink of all waters ; but
1F 1265 O, yonder is his snipper-snapper
1F 1288 O, my leg, my leg ! — Help, Mephistophilis !
1F 1291 O Lord, sir, let me go, and I'll give you
1F 1456 O, thou art fairer than the evening air
1F 1493 O, would I had never seen Wertenberg
1F 1507 O, he stays my tongue ! I would lift up my hands
1F 1529 O, what shall we do to *save* [Not in 1604] Faustus ?
1F 1556 *O lente, lente currite, noctis equi !*
1F 1559 O, I'll leap up to my God ! — Who pulls me down ?
1F 1563 yet will I call on him : O, spare me, Lucifer !
1F 1570 earth, gape ! O, no, it will not harbour me !
1F 1579 O God, if thou wilt not have mercy on my soul
1F 1585 O, no end is limited to damnèd souls !
1F 1597 O, it strikes, it strikes ! Now, body, turn to air
1F 1599 O soul, be chang'd into little water-drops
2F 78 O, what a world of profit and delight, of power
2F 94 O, Faustus, lay that damnèd book aside
2F 168 O, this cheers my soul !
2F 220 O Faustus ! then I fear that which I have long suspected
2F 296 O, by aspiring pride and insolence
2F 310 O, Faustus, leave these frivolous demands
2F 345 Boy ! O disgrace to my person ! zounds, boy in your face !
2F 398 a dog, or a cat, or a mouse, or a rat ! O, brave, Wagner !
2F 410 O, something soundeth in mine ear
2F 420 O, they are means to bring thee unto heaven !
2F 470 *Faustus gives to thee his soul* : O, there it stay'd !
2F 483 O, yes, I see it plain ; even here is writ, *Homo*
2F 660 O Christ, my Saviour, my Saviour help to
2F 664 O, what art thou that look'st so terribly ?
2F 667 O Faustus, they are come to fetch thy soul !
2F 707 O my sweet gold !
2F 712 O, that there would come a famine over all the world
2F 735 but my godmother, O, she was an ancient gentlewoman
2F 753 O, how this sight doth delight my soul !
2F 755 O, might I see hell, and return again safe
2F 774 keep further from me, O thou illiterate and unlearned hostler !
2F 806 O, brave ! *I* [So 1624, 1631. — Not in 1616] Prithee, let's to it presently
2F 1125 Nay, then, take that. — O, I am slain !
2F 1126 O, come and help to bear my body hence !
2F 1156 O, are you here ? I am glad I have found you

2F 1183 O *per se, O;; Demogorgon;; Belcher, and Mephistophilis* !
2F 1198 O, brave ! an ape ! I pray, sir, let me have the
2F 1218 Will not his grace consort the Emperor? — O, yes
2F 1319 O, pardon me ! my thoughts are so ravish'd with
2F 1335 O, wondrous sight !
2F 1346 the Emperor ! where? — O, zounds, my head !
2F 1355 O, say not so, sir ! the doctor has no skill
2F 1398 O, may these eyelids never close again
2F 1421 O, were that damned hell-hound but in place
2F 1432 O ! — Groan you, Master Doctor ?
2F 1503 O, help me, gentle friend !
2F 1508 O, misery ! How now, Benvolio !
2F 1511 my friends transformèd thus ! O, hellish spite !
2F 1553 O, joyful day ! now am I a made man for ever
2F 1561 O, what a cozening doctor was this !
2F 1573 O, help, help ! the villain hath murdered me
2F 1601 O, hostess, how do you ?
2F 1626 O, monstrous ! eat a whole load of hay !
2F 1644 O, brave doctor !
2F 1789 look you here, sir. — O, horrible !
2F 1842 O, gentle Faustus, leave this damnèd art
2F 1863 O, stay, good Faustus, stay thy desperate steps !
2F 1868 O friend, I feel thy words to comfort
2F 1915 O, thou art fairer than the *evening's* [Dyce, *evening*] air
2F 1950 O gentlemen !
2F 1956 O my dear Faustus, what imports this fear ?
2F 1971 O gentlemen, hear *me* [Not in 1616] with patience
2F 1975 O would I had *never* [1624, 1631, *me'er*] seen Wittenberg
2F 1982 in hell for ever, hell, O, hell, for ever !
2F 1987 O my God, I would weep ! but the devil draws in my tears
2F 1990 O, he stays my tongue !
2F 1994 O gentlemen, I gave them my soul for my cunning !
2F 1997 O, God forbid !
2F 2013 O, what may we do to save Faustus ?
2F 2033 O thou bewitching fiend, 'twas thy templation
2F 2042 O Faustus, if thou hadst given ear to me
2F 2047 O, what will all thy riches, pleasures, pomps
2F 2051 O, thou hast lost celestial happiness
2F 2073 O, I have seen enough to torture me !
2F 2078 O Faustus, now hast thou but one bare hour to live
2F 2087 *O lente, lente currite, noctis equi* !
2F 2090 O, I'll leap up to heaven ! — Who pulls me down ?
2F 2092 one drop of blood will save me : O my Christ !
2F 2094 yet will I call on him : O, spare me, Lucifer !
2F 2101 gape, earth ! O, no, it will not harbour me !
2F 2109 O, half the hour is past ! 'twill all be past anon
2F 2110 O, if my soul must suffer for my sin
2F 2117 O, Pythagoras ! metempsychosis, were that true
2F 2128 O soul, be chang'd into small water-drops
2F 2130 O, mercy, heaven ! look not so fierce on me !
2F 2133 I'll burn my books ! — O Mephistophilis !
2F 2139 O, help us, *heaven* ! [1624, 1634, *heavens*]
JM 102 O, they were going up to Sicily
JM 278 O my lord, we will give half !
JM 279 O earth-mettled villains, and no Hebrews born !
JM 325 and covetousness, O, 'tis a monstrous sin !
JM 370 O, yet be patient, gentle Barabas !
JM 371 O silly brethren, born to see this day
JM 427 O, what has made my lovely daughter sad ?
JM 618 O Thou, that with a fiery pillar ledd'st the
JM 656 O my girl, my gold, my fortune, my felicity
JM 660 O Abigail, Abigail, that I had thee here too !
JM 663 O girl ! O gold ! O beauty ! O my bliss !
JM 780 O, sir, your father had my diamonds
JM 798 O my lord, we will not jar about the price
JM 915 O, brave, master ! I worship your nose for this
JM 961 O, Barabas, well met
JM 980 O father, Don Mathias is my love !
JM 999 O, heaven forbid I should have such a thought !
JM 1009 O treacherous Lodowick !
JM 1037 O, but I know your lordship would disdain to
JM 1063 O wretched Abigail, what hast *thee* [Dyce, *thou*] done ?
JM 1068 O muse not at it; 'tis the Hebrews' guise
JM 1072 O, is 't the custom ? then I am resolv'd
JM 1111 O, master, that I might have a hand in this !
JM 1155 O, the sweetest face that ever I beheld !
JM 1165 O, bravely fought ! and yet they thrust not home
JM 1173 O Lodowick, hadst thou perish'd by the Turk
JM 1177 O, leave to grieve me ! I am griev'd enough
JM 1178 O, that my sighs could turn to lively breath
JM 1203 O mistress ! ha, ha, ha !
JM 1205 O, my master !
JM 1207 O mistress, I have the bravest, gravest
JM 1211 O, my master has the bravest policy !
JM 1273 O, therefore, Jacomo, let me be one
JM 1279 O Barabas, though thou deservest hardly
JM 1296 O Ithamore, come near
JM 1309 O unhappy day !
JM 1317 O master
JM 1325 O trusty Ithamore ! no servant, but my friend !
JM 1396 O my sweet Ithamore, go set it down
JM 1443 O brother, brother, all the nuns are sick
JM 1446 O, what a sad confession will there be !
JM 1452 O, he is gone to see the other nuns
JM 1472 O, monstrous villany !
JM 1486 O brother, all the nuns are dead !
JM 1532 O, speak not of her ! then I die with grief
JM 1546 O holy friars, the burden of my sins lie heavy
JM 1575 O good Barabas, come to our house !
JM 1576 O, no, good Barabas, come to our house !
JM 1580 O Barabas, their laws are strict !
JM 1606 O Jacomo, fail not, but come
JM 1638 O, how I long to see him shake his heels !
JM 1660 O happy hour, wherein I shall convert an infidel
JM 1861 O, that ten thousand nights were put in one
JM 1866 O, that wicked courtezan !
JM 1881 and, when he comes — O, that he were but here !
JM 1889 O, good words, sir, and send it you were best !
JM 1900 O, if that be all, I can pick ope your locks
JM 1919 O, that I should part with so much gold !
JM 1921 O, love stops my breath !
JM 1957 O, bravely done !
JM 2015 O rascal ! I change myself twice a-day
JM 2043 O, bring us to the governor !
JM 2058 I cannot out-run you constable — O, my belly !
JM 2148 O fatal day, to fall into the hands of
JM 2161 O villain ! heaven will be reveng'd on thee
JM 2359 Say, will not this be brave ? — O, excellent !
JM 2388 O, help me, Selim ! help me, Christians !
JM 2428 O, monstrous treason !
E2 119 O, our heads !
E2 404 'tis true, sweet Gaveston : O, were it [1612, 1622, *were it were it*] false !
E2 424 O, might I keep thee here, as I do this !
E2 439 O, that we might as well return as go !
E2 466 O miserable and distressèd queen !

E2 497 O, never, Lancaster ! I am enjoin'd to sue
E2 513 O, Lancaster, let him dissuade the king !
E2 630 O, how a kiss revives poor Isabel !
E2 1099 O, tell me, Spenser, where is Gaveston ?
E2 1105 O, stay my lord ! they will not injure you
E2 1115 O, that mine arms could close this isle about
E2 1288 O treacherous Warwick, thus to wrong thy friend !
E2 1291 O, must this day be period of my life
E2 1432 O, shall I speak, or shall I sigh and die !
E2 1625 whither, O, whither dost thou bend thy steps ?
E2 1641 O my sweet heart, how do I moan thy wrongs
E2 1790 O, no, my lord ! this princely resolution
E2 1802 aims at thy life : O, fly him, then !
E2 1881 O, hadst thou ever been a king, thy heart
E2 1893 O, that I might this life in quiet lead !
E2 1913 O, might I never ope these eyes again
E2 1915 O, never more lift up this dying heart !
E2 1933 O day, the last of all my bliss on earth !
E2 1934 O my stars, why do you lour unkindly on a king?
E2 1972 O, is he gone ? is noble Edward gone ?
E2 2087 O, would I might ! but heavens and earth conspire
E2 2176 O, happy news ! send for the prince my son
E2 2294 O, water, gentle friends, to cool my thirst !
E2 2308 O, level all your looks upon these daring men
E2 2310 O Gaveston, it is for thee that I am wrong'd !
E2 2320 O gentle brother, help to rescue me !
E2 2332 O, miserable is that common-weal, where
E2 2510 O villains !
E2 2518 O, would my blood dropp'd out from every vein
E2 2523 O, speak no more, my lord ! this breaks my heart
E2 2539 O, if thou harbour'st murder in thy heart
E2 2541 king : O, at that name I feel a hell of grief !
E2 2548 O, wherefore sitt'st thou here ?
E2 2553 O, let me not die yet ! O, stay a while ! [So Dyce and 1622]
E2 2553 O let me not die, yet stay, O stay a while [So in 1598, 1612]
E2 2563 O, spare me, or despatch me in a trice !
E2 2553 O, let me not die, yet stay, O, stay a while ! [So 2tos, 1598, 1612]
MP 123 Religion ! *O Diabole* !
MP 184 O, no, sweet Margaret ! the
MP 188 O gracious God, what times are these !
MP 189 O, grant, sweet God, my days may
MP 203 O, fatal was this marriage to us all !
MP 303 O, let me pray before I die !
MP 305 O God, forgive my sins !
MP 354 O, let me pray, before I take my death !
MP 356 O Christ, my Saviour !
MP 361 O, let me pray unto my God !
MP 377 O, let him go ; he is a Catholic
MP 385 O, good my lord, wherein hath
MP 401 O, good my lord, let me but speak a word !
MP 488 O, no ! his body will infect the fire
MP 493 O, 't will corrupt the water, and
MP 536 O Monsieur de Guise, hear me but speak !
MP 543 O, let me stay, and rest me here a while !
MP 546 O, say not so ! thou kill'st thy mother's heart
MP 550 O, no, my loving brother of Navarre
MP 555 O, hold me up ! my sight begins to fail
MP 559 O, no, his soul is fled from out his breast
MP 626 O Lord, mine ear !
MP 674 O, would to God, this quill that
MP 683 O, no, my lord ; a woman only must
MP 687 O, pardon me, my lord !
MP 701 O wicked sex, perjurèd and unjust !
MP 948 O, that his heart were leaping in my hand !
MP 1005 O, pardon me, my Lord of Guise
MP 1007 O my lord, I am one of them that
MP 1022 O, I have my death's wound !
MP 1026 O, that I have not power to stay my life !
MP 1115 shed your blood ! O, Lord, no ! for me
MP 1130 O, what may I do for to revenge his death ?
MP 1148 O words of power to kill a thousand men !
MP 1156 O, my lord, I have been a great sinner in my days!
MP 1197 O, my lord, let him live a while !
MP 1240 O, that that damned villain were alive again !
MP 1246 O, the fatal poison works within my breast !
MP 1250 O, no, Navarre ! thou must be king of France
D 17 O, how could I with Helen's brother laugh
D 200 tell us, O, tell us, that are ignorant !
D 255 save, save, O, save our ships from cruel fire
D 298 O my Achates, Theban Niobe, who for her
D 308 O, where is Hecuba ? here she was wont to sit
D 311 O, yet this stone doth make Aeneas weep !
D 317 O, Priamus is left, and this is he !
D 324 O, were I not at all, so thou mightst be !
D 351 O Ilioneus, art thou yet alive ?
D 355 O, what destinies have brought my sweet companions in
D 357 O, tell me, for I long to be resolv'd !
D 390 this place beseems me not ; O, pardon me !
D 401 O Priamus, O Troy, O Hecuba !
D 455 and then — O Dido, pardon me !
D 457 O, the enchanting words of that base slave
D 468 O, had it never enter'd, Troy had stood !
D 505 O Hector, who weeps not to hear thy name ?
D 535 O, let me live, great Neoptolemus ! »
D 539 O, end, Aeneas ! I can hear no more
D 566 O, there I lost my wife ! and had not we fought manfully
D 586 O, what became of agèd Hecuba ?
D 596 O, had that ticing strumpet ne'er been born !
D 672 O, stay, Iarbas, and I'll go with thee !
D 694 O Anna, didst thou know how sweet love were
D 697 O, that Iarbas could but fancy me !
D 704 O sister, were you empress of the world
D 717 O dull-conceited Dido, that till now didst never
D 729 O, here he comes !
D 803 O, happy shall he be whom Dido loves !
D 807 O, if I speak, I shall betray myself !
D 825 O, no ! God wot, I cannot watch my time
D 967 O, how these irksome labours now delight
D 977 O love ! O hate ! O cruel women's hearts
D 991 O God of heaven, turn the hand of fate
D 1002 and yet I am not free, — O, would I were !
D 1019 Aeneas, O Aeneas, quench these flames !
D 1103 hear, hear, O, hear Iarbas' plaining prayers
D 1133 O, leave me, leave me to my silent thoughts
D 1208 O Anna, run unto the water-side !
D 1212 O foolish Trojans, that would steal from hence
D 1224 O princely Dido, give me leave to speak !
D 1233 O false Aeneas ! now the sea is rough
D 1245 O, how a crown becomes Aeneas' head !
D 1251 O, keep them still, and let me gaze my fill !
D 1253 O, where is Ganymede, to hold his cup
D 1257 O, that the clouds were here wherein thou
D 1262 O Dido, patroness of all our lives
D 1301 O blessèd tempests that did drive him in !
D 1302 O happy sand that made him run aground !
D 1306 O, that I had a charm to keep the winds
D 1317 what if I sink his ships ? O, he will frown !

D 1346 O cursèd tree, hadst thou but wit or sense
D 1356 O Dido, blame not him, but break his oars !
D 1397 O, what mean I to have such foolish thoughts ?
D 1398 Foolish is love, a toy. — O sacred love !
D 1409 O, how unwise was I to say him nay !
D 1500 O, pardon me, if I resolve thee why !
D 1521 O, speak like my Aeneas, like my love !
D 1525 O, then, Aeneas, 'tis for grief of thee !
D 1529 O, thy lips have sworn to stay with Dido !
D 1534 O queen of Carthage, wert thou ugly-black
D 1540 O, no ! the gods weigh not what lovers do
D 1574 O, serpent, that came creeping from the shore
D 1603 O, Anna, my Aeneas is aboard
D 1621 O Dido, your little son Ascanius is gone !
D 1625 O cursèd hag and false dissembling wretch
D 1650 O Anna, Anna, I will follow him !
D 1657 O Anna, fetch Arion's [Old ed. *Orions*] harp
D 1663 O sister, sister, take away the rocks !
D 1664 O Proteus, Neptune, Jove, save, save Aeneas
D 1723 O, help, Iarbas ! Dido in these flames hath
D 1731 O sweet Iarbas, Anna's sole delight !
HLM 137 on this feast-day, — O cursed day and hour !
HLM 211 O, shun me not, but hear me ere you go !
HLM 521 O, who can tell the greeting these greedy lovers had
HLM 548 O, what god would not therewith be appeas'd ?
HLM 629 O, none but gods have power [V. R. *have power but gods*] their love to hide !
HLM 645 « O Hero, Hero ! » thus he cried full oft
HLM 676 « O, let me visit Hero ere I die ! »
HLM 703 O, that these tardy arms of mine were wings ! »
*HLC 1226 O goddess, pity love, and pardon it ! »
*HLC 1249 O blessed place, image of constancy !
*HLC 1258 O, see what wealth it yields me, nay, yields him !
*HLC 1393 O, what sweets forms fair ladies' souls do shroud
*HLC 1483 O virtuous love, that taught her to do best when
*HLC 1491 O lovely Hero, nothing is thy sin
*HLC 1596 O, it spited fair Venus' heart to see her
*HLC 1794 O, what grief did fill him !
*HLC 1827 O, what a hell was heaven in !
*HLC 2076 O, come, soft rest of cares ! come, Night !
*HLC 2136 O hapless Hero ! that most hapless cloud
*HLC 2292 O sweet Leander, thy large worth I hide
*HLC 2342 O, true glass, to see how ruinous
*HLC 2389 O thievish Fates, to let blood, flesh, and sense
*HLC 2394 O heaven and earth, how most-most wretched is
*HLC 2408 O my voice, turn to Leander !
*HLC 2411 O black change !
Ov 31 O. woe is me ! he never shoots buts hits
Ov 239 (O mischief !) now for me obtain small grace
Ov 279 O, harder than the doors thou guard'st I prove thee !
Ov 748 which some admiring, O, thou oft wilt blush !
Ov 879 heroes of [Old eds. *O*] great names, farewell !
Ov 976 O, how the burden irks, that we should shun !
Ov 1026 O, would my proofs as vain might be withstood !
Ov 1204 O Cupid, that dost never cease my smart
Ov 1205 O boy, that liest so slothful in my heart !
Ov 1302 O, would that no oars might in seas have sunk !
Ov 1370 O care-got triumph, hitherwards advance !
Ov 1466 O, would that suddenly into my gift I could
Ov 1551 (O face, most cunning mine eyes to detain !)
Ov 1693 O, poet careless of thy argument ?
Ov 2004 « O would in my forefathers' tomb deep laid my
Ov 2190 O, let him change goods so ill-got to dust !
Ov 2356 spare me, O, by our fellow bed, by all the gods
L 13 ay me ! O, what a world of land and sea might
L 84 O Rome, thyself art cause of all these evils
L 87 O faintly-join'd friends, with ambition blind
L 201 O vestal flames ! O Rome, my soul's sole goddess
L 250 « O walls unfortunate, too near to France !
L 508 O gods, that easy grant men great estates
L 630 « O gods, I tremble to unfold what you intend !
L 648 O gods, what death prepare ye ?
L 654 O Phoebus, shouldst thou with rays now singe
L 669 O Rome, continue the course of mischief
L 692 O Phoebus, show me Neptune's shore
*Epg 55 O, had his tongue like to his feet been taught
Dia 5 O, but he gives her gay gold rings
*Epg 395 O, that [MS. *if*] I were one of these [MS. *the*] mountebanks
*1H6 98 O whither shall we fly from this reproach ?
*1H6 109 O no : wherein Lord Talbot was o'erthrown
*1H6 146 O no, he lives, but is took prisoner
*1H6 453 but O, the treacherous Falstaff [? Fastolfe] wounds my heart
*1H6 488 O Lord have mercy on us, wretched sinners
*1H6 489 O Lord have mercy on me, woeful man
*1H6 567 O would I were to die with Salisbury
*1H6 1073 O uncle, would some part of my young years might
*1H6 1639 O monstrous treachery
*1H6 1817 O negligent and heedless discipline
*1H6 1853 O God, that Somerset who in proud heart doth
*1H6 1859 O send some succour to the distress'd lord
*1H6 1929 O young John Talbot, I did send for thee to
*1H6 1934 but O malignant and ill-boding stars
*1H6 1941 O, if you love my mother, dishonour not her
*1H6 1989 O twice my father, twice am I thy son
*1H6 2042 O, where's young Talbot ? where is valiant John ?
*1H6 2057 O my dear lord, lo where your son is borne
*1H6 2063 O thou whose wounds become hard-favour'd death
*1H6 2452 O burn her, burn her, hanging is too good
*Con 760 O Lord bless me, I pray God, for I am never able to
*Con 775 O God I give thee praise
*Con 962 O ! thus King Henry casts away his crutch
*Con 1265 O let me stay, befall, what may befall
*Con 1481 O monstrous simplicity
*Con 1630 O captain, London-Bridge is a-fire
*Con 1795 O let me see that head that in his life, did
*Con 1813 O Buckingham see where Somerset comes
*Con 1920 O ! dismal sight, see where he breathless lies
*2H6 19 O Lord, that lends me life, lend me a heart
*2H6 96 O peers of England, shameful is this league
*2H6 277 O Nell, sweet Nell, if thou dost love thy lord
*2H6 581 O Lord have mercy upon me
*2H6 582 O Lord my heart
*2H6 784 How long hast thou been blind ? — O born so, master
*2H6 829 O master, that you could ?
*2H6 848 O God, seest thou this, and bearest so long ?
*2H6 879 O God, what mischiefs work the wicked ones ?
*2H6 1064 O Lord bless me, I pray God, for I am never able to
*2H6 1086 O God, have I overcome mine enemies in this presence ?
*2H6 1087 O Peter, thou hast prevail'd in right
*2H6 1739 O Thou that judgest all things, stay my thoughts

*2H6 2156 O that I were a God, to shoot forth thunder
*2H6 2197 O barbarous and bloody spectacle
*2H6 2210 O miserable age : virtue is not regarded in handycrafts-men
*2H6 2283 he can write and read, and cast accompt. — O monstrous
*2H6 2362 O gross and miserable ignorance
*2H6 2573 O monstrous coward ! What, to come behind folks ?
*2H6 2594 O let me live
*2H6 2619 presently. — O brave
*2H6 2805 O I am slain, famine and no other hath slain me
*2H6 2935 O monstrous traitor !
*2H6 2946 O blood-bespotted Neapolitan, outcast of Naples
*2H6 3081 O war, thou son of hell, whom angry heavens do
*2H6 3088 O let the vile world end
*TT 62 O know you not the city favours them
*TT 158 O Clifford, how thy words revive my soul
*TT 165 O Warwick, hear me speak
*TT 288 O tutor, look where bloody Clifford comes
*TT 474 O ten times more than tigers of Arcadia
*TT 526 O speak no more, for I can hear no more
*TT 909 O would my death might stay these civil [Q2 *cruel*] jars !
*TT 931 O monstrous times begetting such events
*TT 1743 O unbid spite, is spotful Edward come ?
*TT 1767 O cheerful colours, see where Oxford comes
*TT 2045 O God forgive my sins, and pardon thee
*TT 2060 O Jesus bless us, he is born with teeth
*3H6 704 O valiant lord, the Duke of York is slain
*3H6 705 O Warwick, Warwick, that Plantagenet which held thee
*3H6 907 are you there butcher ? O, I cannot speak
*3H6 1134 O piteous spectacle ! O bloody times !
*3H6 1149 O pity God, this miserable age !
*3H6 1153 O boy ! thy father gave thee life too soon
*3H6 1156 O that my death would stay these ruthful deeds
*3H6 1157 O pity, pity, gentle heaven pity
*3H6 1203 O Lancaster ! I fear thy overthrow
*3H6 1210 O Phoebus ! hadst thou never given consent, that
*3H6 1264 O would he did, and so (perhaps) he doth
*3H6 1365 O Margaret, thus 'twill be, and thou (poor soul) art
*3H6 1675 O, but impatience waiteth on true sorrow
*3H6 2105 O, is it so ? but why commands the king, that
*3H6 2814 canst thou not speak ? O traitors, murtherers !
*3H6 2913 O God forgive my sins, and pardon thee
*3H6 2917 O may such purple tears be always shed from
*3H6 2928 the women cried O Jesus bless us he is born with teeth
*E3 236 arm, my good lord ; O, we are all surpris'd !
*E3 243 O happy comfort, welcome to our house !
*E3 250 O summer's day ! see where my cousin comes
*E3 508 O monstrous fine ! put in the next a sword
*E3 567 O, were it painted, I would wipe it off
*E3 587 but that your lips were sacred, O my lord
*E3 620 O, that I were a honey-gathering bee
*E3 626 O that she were, as is the air, to me !
*E3 639 but, O thou world, great nurse of flattery
*E3 643 O, that a man might hold the heart's close book
*E3 685 O doting king ! O detestable office !
*E3 874 O, how his mother's face, moulded [Dent *modell'd*] in his
*E3 962 O perjur'd beauty ! more corrupted judge !
*E3 1132 O, father, how this echoing cannon-shot, like
*E3 1142 O, if it be the French ! — Sweet Fortune, turn
*E3 1502 O Lorraine, say, what mean our men to fly ?
*E3 1513 O hapless fortune !
*E3 1533 the prince, my lord, the prince ! O, succour him !
*E3 1568 O cruel father ! — farewell, Edward, then !
*E3 1570 O, would my life might ransom him from death !
*E3 1575 O joyful sight ! victorious Edward lives !
*E3 2137 O, for more arrows !
*E3 2172 O, that I were some-other-country man !
*E3 2217 O prince, thy sweet becoming [Ed. B, *bemoaning*] speech to me
*E3 2386 for there, my lord, O, there we did descry
*Sel 187 can it not be ? Oh yes, Cherseoli
*Sel 216 Oh forlorn hopes and hapless Bajazet !
*Sel 421 Oh ! yet, my lord, after your highness' death
*Sel 681 then, Oh thou blindful mistress of mishap
*Sel 966 from Acomat ? Oh let him enter in
*Sel 1440 but oh thou Supreme Architect of all
*Sel 1448 Oh cruel heavens and injurious fates !
*Sel 1738 Oh ! th' are two wings wherewith I use to fly
*Sel 1955 my name, sir ? oh Lord, yes, and if
*Sel 1972 Oh, these are as a man should say beggars
*Loc 299 so not only, but also, (oh fine phrase !)
*Loc 307 Oh, but then I shall leave my sweetheart
*Loc 308 Oh my heart ! Now, pate, for thy master !
*Loc 1066 Oh my head, my head !
*Loc 1457 Oh no : the land where ugly Fames dwelt
*1H6 1005 Oh tell me when my lips do touch his cheeks
*1H6 1167 Oh, what a scandal is it to our crown
*1H6 1175 Oh my good lords, and virtuous Henry, pity the
*1H6 1206 Oh, how this discord doth afflict my soul
*1H6 1242 Oh loving uncle, kind Duke of Gloster
*1H6 1350 Oh let no words, but deeds, revenge this treason
*1H6 1491 Oh turn thy edged sword another way
*1H6 1727 Oh think upon the conquest of my father
*1H6 2015 Oh, too much folly is it, well I wot, to hazard
*1H6 2089 Oh no forbear : for that which we have
*1H6 2119 Oh were mine eye-balls into bullets turn'd
*1H6 2121 Oh, that I could but call these dead to life
*1H6 2232 Oh hold me not with silence over-long
*1H6 2256 Oh, Charles the dauphin is a proper man
*1H6 2265 Oh fairest beauty, do not fear, nor fly
*1H6 2279 Oh stay : I have no power to let her pass
*1H6 2411 Oh wert thou for myself : but Suffolk stay
*1H6 2495 Oh give me leave, I have deluded you
*1H6 2530 Oh Warwick, Warwick, I foresee with grief the
*Con 20 Oh gracious God of heaven, lend me a heart
*Con 139 unto the Main, Oh father Maine is lost
*Con 254 Oh we are undone, this is the Duke of Suffolk
*Con 575 Oh master I would you could
*Con 719 Oh gracious Henry, give me leave a while, to
*Con 1192 Oh Henry, reverse the doom of gentle Suffolk's banishment
*Con 1231 Oh let this kiss be printed in thy hand
*Con 1247 Oh what is worldly pomp, all men must die
*Con 1266 Oh mightst thou stay with safety of thy life, then
*Con 1276 Oh death, if thou wilt let me live but one whole year
*Con 1278 Oh see my Lord of Salisbury how he is troubled
*Con 1284 Oh see where Duke Humphrey's ghost doth stand
*Con 1290 Oh see he dies, and makes no sign at all
*Con 1291 Oh God forgive his soul
*Con 1427 Oh captain a prize
*Con 1442 Oh he's [Q2 Q3 *he has*] confessed, go hang him with his

*Con 1520 Oh fly my lord, the rebels are entered Southwark
*Con 1736 Oh villain, thou hast slain the flower of Kent
*Con 1742 Oh sword I'll [Q2 *I*] honour thee for this
*Con 1760 Oh how I hate these spiteful abject terms
*2H6 1602 Oh, that it were to do : what have we done ?
*2H6 1636 run, go, help, help : Oh Henry ope thine eyes
*2H6 1638 Oh heavenly God
*2H6 1895 Oh Henry, let me plead for gentle Suffolk
*2H6 1945 Oh, let me entreat thee cease
*2H6 1949 Oh, could this kiss be printed in thy hand
*2H6 1959 even now be gone. Oh go not yet
*2H6 2008 Oh let me stay, befall what may befall
*2H6 2031 Oh torture me no more, I will confess
*2H6 2039 Oh Thou eternal mover of the heavens
*2H6 2041 Oh beat away the busy-meddling fiend, that
*2H6 2049 he dies and makes no sign : Oh God forgive him
*2H6 2441 Oh graceless men : they know not what they do
*2H6 2853 Oh I could hew up rocks, and fight with flint
*2H6 2898 Oh let me view his visage being dead, that
*2H6 2996 Oh where is faith ? Oh, where is loyalty ?
*TT 286 Oh fly my lord, let's leave the castle
*TT 292 Oh Clifford spare this tender lord
*TT 293 Oh save his life
*TT 301 Oh Clifford, kill me with thy sword
*TT 318 Oh let me pray, before I take my death
*TT 327 Oh, let me live in prison all my days
*TT 347 Oh hark, I hear the drums ?
*TT 367 Oh Clifford, yet bethink thee once again
*TT 425 Oh, 'tis a fault too too unpardonable
*TT 456 Oh tigers heart wrapp'd in a woman's hide ?
*TT 524 Oh one that was a woeful looker-on, whenas the
*TT 547 Oh would she break from compass of my breast
*TT 903 Oh gracious God of heaven look down on us
*TT 921 Oh ay 'tis he whom I have slain in fight
*TT 925 Oh pardon God, I knew not what I did
*TT 930 Oh no it is my son that I have slain in fight
*TT 948 Oh would my death their minds could satisfy
*TT 961 Oh father fly, our men have left the field
*TT 977 Oh Phoebus hadst thou never given consent
*TT 1023 Oh would he did, and so perhaps he doth
*TT 1224 Oh monstrous man, to harbour such a thought !
*TT 1801 Oh passing traitor, perjur'd and unjust
*TT 1898 Oh brave young prince, thy noble grandfather doth
*TT 1934 Oh that thy father had been so resolv'd
*TT 1951 Oh kill me too
*TT 2015 Oh better can my breast abide thy dagger's point
*3H6 170 Oh Clifford, how thy words revive my heart
*3H6 402 Oh let me pray before I take my death
*3H6 463 Oh Clifford, but bethink thee once again
*3H6 525 Oh 'tis a fault too too unpardonable
*3H6 558 Oh tiger's heart wrapp'd in a woman's hide
*3H6 577 Oh, ten times more than tigers of Hyrcania
*3H6 652 Oh speak no more, for I have heard too much
*3H6 674 Oh Clifford, boist'rous Clifford, thou hast slain
*3H6 682 never, Oh never shall I see more joy
*3H6 1023 Oh Warwick, I do bend my knee with thine
*3H6 1082 Oh God ! methinks it were a happy life, to be
*3H6 1107 Oh yes, it doth ; a thousand-fold it doth
*3H6 1122 who's this ? Oh God ! it is my father's face
*3H6 1124 Oh heavy times ! begetting such events
*3H6 1585 Oh miserable thought !
*3H6 1598 Oh monstrous fault, to harbour such a thought
*3H6 2507 Oh unbid spite, is sportful Edward come ?
*3H6 2549 Oh cheerful colours, see where Oxford comes
*3H6 2557 Oh welcome Oxford, for we want thy help
*3H6 2597 Oh passing traitor, perjur'd and unjust
*3H6 2652 hear, deliver'd with a groan, Oh farewell Warwick
*3H6 2732 Oh brave young prince : thy famous grandfather doth
*3H6 2803 Oh, kill me too
*3H6 2813 Oh Ned, sweet Ned, speak to thy mother boy
*Con 1286 so now he's gone again : Oh, oh, oh

Oak.

*Loc 46 as when the sacred *o.* with thunderbolts
Ov 245 with stiff *o.* propp'd the gate doth still appear
Ov 872 post, although of *o.*, to yield to verses boast
Ov 2271 on mast of *o.*, first oracles, men fed
L 137 like to a tall *o.* in a fruitful field
*3H6 659 hews down and fells the hardest-timber'd *o.*
Ov 2072 by charms mast drops from *os.*, from vines grapes fall
Ov 2096 huge *os.*, hard adamants might she have mov'd
*E3 1402 like stiff-grown *os.*, will stand immovable
*E3 1595 that is enjoin'd to fell a load of *os.*
Ov 2164 apples, and honey in *os.*' hollow boughs

Oaken.

D 224 as every tide tilts 'twixt their *o.* sides
L 358 the chief centurion, crown'd with *o.* leaves for

Oars.

D 742 my *o.* broken, and my tackling lost
D 753 *o.* of massy ivory, full of holes
D 1316 bring me his *o.*, his tackling, and his sails
D 1332 and here's Aeneas' tackling, *o.*, and sails
D 1356 O Dido, blame not him, but break his *o.* !
D 1370 instead of *o.*, let him use his hands
D 1469 yet hath she ta'en away my *o.* and masts
Ov 1302 O, would that no *o.* might in seas have sunk !
Ov 1935 that may transport me, without *o.* to row
Ov 2167 nor hanging *o.* the troubled seas did sweep

Oath.

2T 131 Sigismund, confirm it with an *o.*
2T 499 confirm'd by *o.* and articles of peace
1F 1440 and keep mine *o.* I made to Lucifer
2F 1899 and keep my vow [Dyce, *o.*] I made to Lucifer
E2 85 and know, my lord, ere I will break my *o.*
E2 911 the like *o.* Pembroke takes
E2 1261 upon mine *o.*, I will return him back
HLM 300 to whom mad'st thou [V. R. *thou mad'st*] that heedless *o.* ?
Ov 1836 how long her locks were ere her *o.* she took
*1H6 1581 now Governor of Paris take your *o.*
*Con 1111 a dreadful *o.* sworn with a solemn tongue
*2H6 1761 a dreadful *o.*, sworn with a solemn tongue
*2H6 2849 against thy *o.*, and true allegiance sworn
*2H6 3011 canst thou dispense with heaven for such an *o.* ?
*2H6 3013 but greater sin to keep a sinful *o.*
*2H6 3020 but that he was bound by a solemn *o.* ?
*TT 188 that here thou take thine [Q3 *an*] *o.*, to cease these
*TT 190 that *o.* I willingly take and will perform
*TT 244 I'll show your grace the way to save your *o.*
*TT 247 an *o.* is of no moment being not sworn before a
*TT 250 and yet your grace stands bound to him by *o.*
*TT 419 is crown'd so soon, and broke his holy *o.*
*TT 424 now in his life against your holy *o.* ?
*TT 494 there's for my [Q2 *mine*] *o.*, there's for my father's death
*TT 640 his *o.* enrolled in the parliament
*TT 642 to frustrate his *o.* or what besides may
*TT 757 since when he hath broke his *o.*

*TT 1036 what not an *o.* ? nay, then I know he's dead
*TT 1037 'tis hard when Clifford cannot 'ford his friend an *o.*
*3H6 204 conditionally, that here thou take an *o.*, to
*3H6 209 this *o.* I willingly take, and will perform
*3H6 298 I took an *o.*, that he should quietly reign
*3H6 299 but for a kingdom any *o.* may be broken
*3H6 305 an *o.* is of no moment, being not took before a
*3H6 310 your *o.*, my lord, is vain and frivolous
*3H6 519 is crown'd so soon, and broke his solemn *o.* ?
*3H6 524 now in his life, against your holy *o.* ?
*3H6 597 here's for my *o.*, here's for my father's death
*3H6 722 touching King Henry's *o.*, and your succession
*3H6 776 his *o.* enroll'd in the parliament
*3H6 778 to frustrate both his *o.*, and what beside may
*3H6 901 since when, his *o.* is broke : for as I hear, you
*3H6 1279 what, not an *o.* ? nay then the world goes hard
*3H6 1280 hard when Clifford cannot spare his friends an *o.*
*3H6 1384 but did you never swear, and break an *o.*
*3H6 1385 no, never such an *o.*, nor will not now
*3H6 2580 perhaps thou wilt object my holy *o.*
*3H6 2581 to keep that *o.*, were more impiety, than
*E3 126 but straight, forgetting of his former *o.*
*E3 597 forgetting your allegiance and your *o.* ?
*E3 664 think'st, that thou canst unswear [Old eds. *answere*] thy *o.* again ?
*E3 668 that breaks the sacred warrant of an *o.*
*E3 669 what wilt thou say to one that breaks an *o.* ?
*E3 676 or break thy *o.*, or cancel all the bonds of love
*E3 679 the lord and master of thy word and *o.*
*E3 684 thy *o.* breaks hers, or let thy sovereign die
*E3 692 but neither will I do ; I'll keep my *o.*
*E3 697 I'll say, an *o.* may easily be broken
*E3 1638 bear it unto him, and withal mine *o.*
*E3 1784 ah, but it is mine *o.*, my gracious lord
*E3 1787 thine *o.* ! why, that doth bind thee to abide
*E3 1798 in an *o.* we must be well advis'd how we
*Sel 1091 all respects of duty, promise, and religious *os.* ?
2T 143 our solemn *os.*
2T 512 the *os.* they undertake breed
MP 781 his *os.* are seldom spent in vain
*HLC 2178 and *os.* as foul as his false heart
Ov 1194 my self *os.* in Carpathian seas to cast
*Epg 31 and fills [MS. *filleth*] up his unperfect speech with *os.*
*1H6 163 remember lords your *os.* to Henry sworn
*1H6 1640 that in alliance, amity, and *os.*
*1H6 2625 as doth a ruler with unlawful *os.*
*TT 241 but I would break an hundred *os.* to reign one year
*3H6 300 I would break a thousand *os.* to reign one year
*3H6 344 and trust not simple Henry, nor his *os.*
*3H6 1391 and tell me then, have you not broke your *os.* ?
*3H6 1401 but do not break your *os.*, for of that sin
*E3 177 either to be woo'd with broad untuned *os.*, or

Obdurate.

1T 1820 might have entreated your *o.* breasts to
E2 1591 and France shall be *o.* with her tears
D 1596 will, being absent, be *o.* still
HLM 715 and who have hard hearts and *o.* minds
*2H6 2605 God should be so *o.* as yourselves
*3H6 563 thou stern, *o.*, flinty, rough, remorseless

Obed.

JM 129 *O.* in Bairseth, Nones in Portugal

Obedience.

*Sel 1334 and brought to filial *o.*
*Loc 1668 by the *o.* that children ought to
2T 435 made him swear *o.* to my crown
1F 274 full of *o.* and humility !
2F 261 full of *o.* and humility !
2F 1266 thou couldst command the world's *o.*
E2 1330 and learn *o.* to their lawful king
*1H6 165 or bring him in *o.* to your yoke
*1H6 1267 thy humble servant vows *o.*
*1H6 1538 reclaim'd to your *o.*, fifty fortresses
*3H6 2055 but if you mind to hold your true *o.*
*E3 278 to witness my *o.* to your highness
*E3 557 thou hast with all devout *o.*
*E3 1788 hast thou not sworn *o.* to thy prince ?

Obedience : see **Disobedience**

Obedient.

*Sel 389 tell him Selim, his *o.* son, desires to
2T 2047 aid [4to *and*] thy *o.* servant Callapine
1F 342 and always be *o.* to my will
2F 326 and always be *o.* to my will
2F 675 so shalt thou show thyself an *o.* servant
*1H6 1780 and do him homage as *o.* subjects
*Con 1702 and go in peace *o.* to your king
*Sel 1855 and now farewell, my diso. sons !
*Loc 1816 have I been diso. to thy words ?

Obey.

*Sel 327 did then to set possessors first *o.*
*Loc 235 *o.* the counsels of these fathers grave
*Loc 377 must needs *o.* your highness at command
*Loc 202 therefore, since he to whom I must *o.*
2T 1982 whose scourge I am, and him *will I* [4to *I will*] *o.*
2T 2283 my lord, you must *o.* his majesty
1F 148 as Indian Moors *o.* their Spanish lords
1F 248 and try if devils will *o.* thy hest
2F 140 as Indian Moors *o.* their Spanish lords
2F 235 and try if devils will *o.* thy hest
E2 1930 stand not on titles, but *o.* th' arrest
E2 2047 but that the heavens appoint I must *o.*
*HLC 2354 smit with his fork'd sceptre, that could not *o.*
Ov 1545 since some fair one I should of force *o.* !
L 373 love over-rules my will ; I must *o.* thee, Caesar
*Con 421 and charm the fiends for to *o.* your wills
*Con 427 and conjure them for to *o.* my will
*Con 931 good uncle *o.* to his arrest
*Con 1844 he is arrested, but will not *o.*
*2H6 2835 let them *o.*, that knows not how to rule
*2H6 2937 *o.* audacious traitor, kneel for grace
*2H6 2965 he is arrested, but will not *o.*
*TT 1108 and be you kings, command and I'll *o.*
*TT 1464 for thee they must *o.*, nay shall *o.*
*3H6 1404 and be you kings, command, and I'll *o.*
*3H6 1990 and their true sovereign, whom they must *o.* ?
*3H6 1991 nay, whom they shall *o.*, and love thee too
*E3 1792 is lawless and I need not to *o.*
*1H6 2590 never to diso., nor be rebellious
*E3 2086 to diso. thy father, or thyself ?

Obeyed.

1T 764 to ask and have, command and be *o.*
1F 85 emperors and kings are but *o.* in their several provinces
2F 83 emperors and kings are but *o.* in their several provinces
E2 359 the legate of the Pope will be *o.*
*TT 1108 God's name be fulfill'd, your king's be name *o.*
*TT 1417 your king and Warwick's, and will be *o.*
*3H6 1411 in God's name lead on, your king's name be *o.*

Obeydst.
*TT 1291 whom thou *o.* thirty and eight years
*3H6 1731 whom thou *o.* thirty and six years
Obeyeth.
*Loc 1503 that diso. thus thy sacred 'hests !
Obeying.
*HLC 1883 the waves *o.* him, they after beat
*3H6 1397 *o.* with my wind when I do blow
Obitum.
Ept (Title) *In o. honoratissimi viri, Rogeri Manwood*
Object.
*Loc 1329 O kingdom, *o.* to all miseries !
1T 2208 behold Zenocrate, the cursed *o.*
1F 131 mine own fantasy, that will receive no *o.*
*HLD 3 taketh his ever-farewell of that beloved *o.*
*HLC 1420 Leander's form left no ill *o.* there
*HLC 2209 being *o.* to Leander's sight
*LD 19 yes, thy love I will challenge as my peculiar *o.*
*TT 675 doth not the *o.* please your eye my lord ?
*TT 2005 have now the fatal *o.* in mine eye
*3H6 816 doth not the *o.* cheer your heart, my lord
*3H6 2868 have now the fatal *o.* in my eye
2T 211 fit *os.* for thy princely eye to pierce
1T 2136 how are ye glutted with these grievous *os.*
1T 2270 and such are *os.* fit for Tamburlaine
HLM 622 fires and inflames *os.* removed far
*HLC 931 so to all *os.* that in compass came
*Sel 271 votaries shall here *o.* against my forward mind
1F 162 as resolute am I in this, as thou to live : therefore *o.* it not
2F 154 as resolute am I in this, as thou to live : therefore *o.* it not
Ov 921 *o.* thou then, what she may well excuse
*1H6 948 this blot that they *o.* against your house
*1H6 1102 purpose to answer what thou canst *o.*
*3H6 2580 perhaps thou wilt *o.* my holy oath
Objected.
*1H6 874 good Master Vernon, it is well *o.*
Objection.
*E3 920 yea, to my *o.* in thy beauteous love ?
*1H6 1707 to bear with their perverse *os.*
*2H6 520 as for your spiteful false *os.*, prove them
*E3 1771 but, letting pass these intricate *os.*
1T 2059 now thrown to rooms of black abjection [Old eds. *o.*]
Oblation.
Ov 1343 for thy return shall fall the vow'd *o.*
Ov 2419 an altar takes men's incense and *o.*
Oblia.
2T 456 and came to *O.*
Obligations.
*2H6 2288 nay, he can make *o.*, and write court-hand
Obligement.
*JMD 12 that inviolable *o.*, by which he rests still engaged
Obloquy.
2T 1451 the *o.* and scorn of my renown !
*1H6 1015 which *o.* set bars before my tongue
Obscure.
1T 392 (I call it yet, because, being yet *o.*, the
1T 2046 in this *o.* infernal servitude ?
2T 1581 I saw the place *o.* and dark
2T 2161 the hypostasis, thick and *o.*, doth make your danger great
1F 133 philosophy is odious and *o.*
2F 127 philosophy is odious and *o.*
2F 1525 and thither we'll repair, and live *o.*
E2 101 that base and *o.* Gaveston
E2 825 my lord, mine's more *o.* than Mortimer's
Ov 371 when she will, clouds the darken'd heaven *o.*
Ov 2211 and on all creatures *o.* darkness brings
Ov 2338 these harden'd me, with what I keep *o.*
*1H6 2441 of purpose, to *o.* my noble birth
*2H6 2102 *o.* and lowsy swaine, King Henry's blood
Obscured.
MP 690 hath my love been so *o.* in thee
*HLC 2218 poor virtue loath'd for good, *o.*, held low
*1H6 992 and even since then, hath King Richard been *o.*
*E3 19 the French *o.* your mother's privilege
Obscurity.
1T 1632 to dim thy [4to *the*] baseness and [4to *of*] *o.*
Obsequies.
*HLD 5 of farther *o.* due unto the deceased
*Ign 20 entombing Cupid with sad *o.*
*2H6 1749 but all in vain are these vain *o.*
*TT 466 these tears are my sweet Rutland's *o.*
*3H6 568 these tears are my sweet Rutland's *o.*
Obsequious.
*HLC 857 ye lisping Flatteries, and *o.* Glances
*HLC 2173 should stay his too *o.* destiny
*3H6 1179 and so *o.* will thy father be
Observation.
*HLC 1252 it leaves something behind worth *o.*
*TT 1065 tush that's a childish *o.*
*3H6 1310 tut, that's a foolish *o.*
*Sel 339 and these religious *os.* only bug-bears
1T 1914 nor change my martial *os.*
Observe.
*Con 1880 the which he always did *o.*
*2H6 1213 can you not see ? or will ye not *o.* the
1T 1806 which he *os.* as parcel of his fame
*HLC 2271 *os.* their rampires and their buildings yet
*E3 840 that *os.* the pleasure, or displeasure, of her eye
Observed.
*Sel 332 could not in quiet dwell, unless they were *o.*
*Sel 907 so that if all things rightly be *o.*
JMP 24 which maxim had Phalaris *o.*
*HLC 973 the snaky paths to each *o.* law
*HLC 1198 grow from other stocks than from th' *o.* vow
Obstacle.
*1H6 2436 fie Joan, that thou wilt be so *o.*
Obstant.
*SP 12 all *o.* lets, down with his fury fling
Obstinacy.
*Sel 788 detest stout [dis]obedience and *o.*
*1H6 2574 in *o.*, to cavil in the course of this contract
Obstinate.
*1H6 1213 except you mean with *o.* repulse to
*E3 1300 ah, France, why shouldst thou be thus *o.*
*E3 2324 what moved thee then to be so *o.* to
Obstracted.
*HLC 2096 Day is abstracted [V. R. *o.*] here, and varied
Obstructions.
*Epg 380 and clears th' *o.* of the arteries
Obtain.
1F 528 O. what will not I do to *o.* his soul ?
2F 476 what will not I do to *o.* his soul ?
2F 704 and, might I now *o.* my wish, this house
JM 220 'tis more kingly to *o.* by peace than to enforce
D 1004 what is it that Dido may desire and not *o.*
HLM 776 till gentle parley did the truce *o.*
Ov 239 (O mischief !) now for me *o.* small grace
Ov 425 nor, so thou mayst *o.* a wealthy prize

Ov 899 stoln liberty she may by thee *o.*
*Epg 360 opinion of much wit, and gold *o.*
*1H6 2567 us'd intercession to *o.* a league
*TT 1028 Clifford, ask mercy and *o.* no grace
*3H6 1270 Clifford, ask mercy, and *o.* no grace
*E3 1659 (which thou may'st easily *o.*, I think
Obtained.
1F 357 now that I have *o.* what I *desire* [Dyce, *desirèd*]
2F 341 now that I have *o.* what I desir'd
D 788 yet none *o.* me ; I am free from all
*HLC 1650 that day Aurora double grace *o.*
*HLC 1792 thought, enthrill'd his heart, ere he *o.* her
*1H6 78 by guileful fair words, peace may be *o.*
*1H6 2092 to know who hath *o.* the glory of the day
Obtaining.
*Sel 1274 entreating life and not *o.* it
Occasion.
*Sel 161 may take *o.* of my weaken'd age
*Sel 881 why, he was mov'd by just *o.*
*Sel 1057 would take *o.* to thrust out their heads
*Sel 1285 and movèd by an *o.*, though unjust
*Sel 275 and catch the front of swift *O.*
2T 1295 I shall have *o.* shortly to journey you
2T 2318 will take *O.* by the slenderest hair
JM 441 and time may yield us an *o.*, which
E2 764 and now and then stab, as *o.* serves
*1H6 1708 much less to take *o.* from their mouths, to
*2H6 1212 whate'er *o.* keeps him from us now
*2H6 3144 a gallant, in the brow of youth, repairs him with *o.*
*TT 328 and when I give *o.* of offence
*3H6 328 but that I seek *o.* how to rise
*3H6 412 and when I give *o.* of offence
*3H6 1878 and as *o.* serves, this noble queen and
*E3 67 see, how *o.* laughs me in the face !
*E3 2384 yet now to see the *o.* with our eyes did
*E3 2453 these prisoners, chief *o.* of our strife
JM 2180 begin betimes ; *O.*'s bald behind
*1H6 1255 for those *os.* at Eltham-place
*1H6 1257 and those *os.*, uncle, were of force
*3H6 1619 and frame my face to all *os.*
*E3 1765 all *os.*, that happen for advantage of our foes
*Sel 2485 the great *o.* which the victors make [So Grosart = Quarto *occision*]
Occhiali.
*Sel 386 *O.* ? — My lord. — Lo, fly boy
*Sel 442 till the return of young *O.*
*Sel 534 and in his answer so, *O.* ?
Occident.
*Sel 139 first shall the sun rise from the *o.*
Occidere.
E2 2344 *Edwardum o. nolite timere, bonum est*
E2 2347 *Edwardum o. nolite, timere bonum est*
E2 2468 *Edwardum o. nolite timere*, that's his meaning
Occidit.
Ept 6 *fori lumen venerandae gloria leges, o.*
Occision.
*Sel 2485 the great *o.* which the victors make [So Quarto = Grosart, *occasion*]
*Loc 1226 the Scythians slain with great *o.*
Occulte.
Ov 2447 *Ad amicam, si peccatura est, ut o. peccet*
Occupat.
*2H6 2169 *Penè gelidus timor o. artus*, it is thee I fear
Occupation.
*Sel 1946 I'll betake me to my old *o.*, and run away
*Loc 520 no *o.* may compare. — *Song*
2F 393 will you teach me this conjuring *o.* ?
Occupy.
MP 823 and till the ground that he himself should *o.*
MPF 5 and fill up his room that he should *o.*
*Con 1402 and now being not able to *o.* her furred pack
Occurrents.
*HLC 1927 being a carriage special hard to bear *o.*
*HLC 1927 these *o.* being so dear, they did
*HLC 2059 that her long-kept *o.* would [V. R. *should*] be stale
Ocean.
*Loc 24 passèd the greedy gulf of *o.*
*Loc 182 let me be flung into the *o.*, or
*Loc 277 the boisterous waves of humid *o.*
*Loc 455 that standeth in the waves of *o.*
1T 102 fled to the Caspian or the *O.* main ?
1T 925 as hath the *o.* or the Terrene sea small drops
1T 940 the *o.*, Terrene, and the Coal-black sea
1T 1354 and all the *o.* by the British [8vo *brightest*] shore
2T 110 as the *o.* to the traveller that rests upon
1F 110 ransack the *o.* for orient pearl
1F 283 or the *o.* overwhelm the world
1F 351 to pass the *o.* with a band of men
1F 1600 and fall into the *o.*, ne'er be found !
2F 107 ransack the *o.* for orient pearl
2F 267 or the *o.* to overwhelm the world
2F 335 to pass the *o.* with a band of men
2F 2129 water-drops, and fall into the *o.*, ne'er be found !
JM 470 and since you leave me in the *o.* thus to
JM 2442 as sooner shall they drink the *o.* dry
E2 344 this isle shall fleet upon the *o.*
D 1640 then gan they drive into the *o.*
HLM 232 the *o.* maketh more majestical
HLM 722 to the rich *o.* for gifts he flies
HLM 826 began to sound forth music to the *o.*
*HLC 1366 drawing his nets from forth the [V. R. *that*] *o.*
Ov 1310 the *o.* hath no painted stones or shells
L 371 hath with thee pass'd the swelling *o.*
L 412 and changeth as the *o.* ebbs and flows
L 553 the *o.* swell'd as high as Spanish Calpe or Atlas 'head
*Epg 482 derives out of the *o.* [A, *os.*] so [MS. omits] much wealth
*2H6 1745 and to drain upon his face an *o.* of salt tears
*3H6 2445 like to his island, girt in with the *o.*
*E3 1087 they plough the *o.* hitherward amain
*HLC 2285 more coil than if she danc'd upon the *o.*'s toil
Oceanus.
D 127 for my sake, pity him, *O.*
O'clock.
*Loc 1452 well, masters, what's *o.* ?
*FB 65 by twelve *o.* my glass was almost out
JM 1589 come to my house at one *o.* this night
*Con 783 Sirrah, what's *o.* ? — Almost ten my lord
*2H6 1098 Sirs, what's *o.* ? — Ten, my lord
Octavius.
E2 693 the Roman Tully lov'd *O.*
Odd.
*HLC 1968 the *o.* disparent number they did choose
*HLC 1981 since 'tis the first *o.* number that doth rise
*HLC 1983 numbers' unity, that *o.* and even are
*1H6 220 I think by some *o.* gimmors or device their
1T 311 an *os.* too great for us to stand against
Ov 544 Love and Love's son are with fierce arms at [Old eds. *to*] *os.*
Ov 945 why fight'st 'gainst *os.* ? to thee, being cast, do

L 97 a town with one poor church set them at *os.*
*1H6 1907 yields up his life unto a world of *os.*
*1H6 2628 by reason of his adversary's *os.*
*1H6 2629 a poor earl's daughter is unequal *os.*
*Con 1728 took *os.* to combat with a famish'd man
*2H6 2789 took *os.* to combat a poor famish'd man
*TT 615 'twas *os.* belike, when valiant Warwick fled
*TT 1833 but Hercules himself must yield to *os.*
*3H6 357 five men to twenty : though the *os.* be great
*3H6 657 but Hercules himself must yield to *os.*
*3H6 751 'twas *os.* belike, when valiant Warwick fled
*E3 1534 he's close encompass'd with a world of *os.* !
*E3 1907 apprehend no *os.*, for one to one is fair equality
*E3 2363 or is our son beset with too much *os.* ?

Odious.
*Sel 1594 if my offence do seem so *o.*
*Sel 1605 thy crime was ne'er so *o.* unto me
1F 133 philosophy is *o.* and obscure
2F 127 philosophy is *o.* and obscure
JMP 5 to some perhaps my name is *o.*
Ov 595 and to give signs dull wit to thee is *o.*
*2H6 2449 the sight of me is *o.* in their eyes

Odoriferous.
D 752 gold, wound on the barks of *o.* trees

Odorous.
*HLC 926 was crown'd with *o.* roses, white as snow
*HLC 1687 they came ; sweet Music usher'd th' *o.* way

Odour.
*Loc 39 that far abroad her dainty *o.* throws
HLM 28 when 'twas the *o.* which her breath forth cast
D 1420 the sun from Egypt shall rich *os.* bring
*HLC 935 now, with warm baths and *os.* comforted
*HLC 1404 the *os.* burn'd [V. R. *burne*], and from their smoke
*HLC 1419 the *os.* sweeten'd, and the fires burn'd clear

Oenon's.
1F 674 of Alexander's love and *O.* death ?
2F 595 of Alexander's love and *O.* death ?

O'er : see Over

Oeuvres.
*2H6 3076 *La fin couronne les eumenes* [? *o.*]

Of.
*E3 2420 with hope *o.* sharp, unheard-*o.*, dire revenge

Off.
*2H6 1219 and if we did but glance a far-*o.* look
*3H6 1570 and spies a far-*o.* shore, where he would tread

Offence.
*Sel 1525 so please your grace to pardon his *o.*
*Sel 1594 if my *o.* do seem so odious
*Sel 2283 I do not seek to lessen my *o.*
1F 1487 but Faustus' *o.* can never be pardoned
2F 1969 but Faustus' *o.* can ne'er be pardoned
JM 1461 and one *o.* torments me more than all
E2 109 for this *o.*, be thou accurs'd of God !
E2 1821 madam, without *o.* if I may ask
MP 630 I will be his bail for this *o.*
D 1279 command my guard to slay for their *o.*
HLM 205 fair creature, let me speak without *o.*
*HLC 904 Ceremony had banish'd all *o.*
*HLC 1111 and takes away all feeling of *o.*
*HLC 1238 Jove lov'd him too, and pardon'd her *o.*
*HLC 1563 why in your priest, then, call you that *o.*
Ov 169 lest I should think thee guilty of *o.* !
Ov 1156 would I were culpable of some *o.*
Ov 1628 ah, oft, how she might, she feign'd *o.*
Dia 39 to dance a turn or two without *o.*
*1H6 228 hath the late overthrow wrought this *o.* ?
*1H6 1653 and what *o.* it is to flout his friends
*1H6 2630 and therefore may be broke without *o.*
*1H6 2691 and you (good uncle) banish all *o.*
*Con 188 shall for th' *o.*, make forfeit of his head
*TT 328 and when I give occasion of *o.*
*TT 664 shall for the *o.*, make forfeit of his head
*TT 1414 they'll [Q3 *they will*] take no *o.* at this sudden marriage
*3H6 412 and when I give occasion of *o.*
*3H6 1922 that they'll take no *o.* at our abuse
*3H6 1923 suppose they take *o.* without a cause
*E3 672 what *o.* were it, to suggest a man to break a
*E3 764 prescribes a shame for shame, or penance for *o.*
*Sel 2161 where our *os.* all are register'd
1T 1611 let Tamburlaine for his *os.* feel such plagues as
*Epg 303 he that dares give his dearest friends *os.*
*Con 718 for her *os.* that thou held'st so dear
*2H6 1268 devise strange deaths, for small *os.* done ?

Offend.
*JMS 17 and, if aught here *o.* your ear or sight
JM 1459 I did *o.* high heaven so grievously
E2 86 this sword of mine, that should *o.* your foes
E2 574 and fear to *o.* the meanest nobleman
E2 646 slay me, my lord, when I *o.* your grace
D 261 nor armed to *o.* in any kind
D 928 why, man of Troy, do I *o.* thine eyes ?
D 1365 ye shall no more *o.* the Carthage queen
Ov 1183 what, if a man with bondwomen *o.*
Ov 1864 the wronged gods dread fair ones to *o.*
Ov 1891 who may *o.*, sins least ; power to do ill, the
*1H6 2277 yet if this servile usage once *o.*, go
*Con 988 lest that in living he *o.* us more
*2H6 1155 I must *o.*, before I be attainted
*TT 1054 yet look to have them busy to *o.* thine ears
*3H6 1297 yet look to have them buz to *o.* thine ears
*3H6 2816 did not *o.*, nor were not worthy blame
*E3 760 why then, give sin a passport to *o.*
2T 1740 every man that so *os.* shall die
D 692 because his loathsome sight *os.* mine eye
*1H6 1130 no, my good lords, it is not that *os.*

Offended.
2F 1845 though thou hast now *o.* like a man
2F 1880 I do repent I e'er *o.* him
JM 511 for I will seem *o.* with thee for 't
JM 1245 yet Don Mathias ne'er *o.* thee
JM 1521 thou hast *o.*, therefore must be damn'd
E2 1520 t' appease the wrath of their *o.* king
MP 1024 trouble me not ; I ne'er *o.* him
D 851 what, though I was *o.* with thy son
D 1538 wherein have I *o.* Jupiter
*HLC 1601 not simply for the fault a whit *o.*
Ov 351 then first I did perceive I had *o.*
*Epg 509 thou, Sylla, seem'st forthwith to be *o.* [So eds.]
*Epg 509 thou seem'st forthwith, *Sella*, to be *o.* [So MS.]
*1H6 824 what you have done, hath not *o.* me
*1H6 2273 be not *o.* Nature's miracle
*2H6 2587 tell me : wherein have I *o.* most ?
*3H6 1928 yea, brother Richard, are you *o.* too ?

Offender.
*1H6 1230 but prove a chief *o.* in the same
*2H6 1389 and the *o.* granted scope of speech
*2H6 1339 for I should melt at an *o.*'s tears
*Con 919 you did devise strange torments for *os.*
*2H6 498 thy cruelty in execution upon *os.*, hath
*2H6 896 and call these foul *os.* to their answers

*2H6 1335 you did devise strange tortures for *os.*
Offending.
*2H6 1663 might liquid tears, or heart-*o.* groans
Offensious.
MP 386 wherein hath Ramus been so *o.* ?
Offensive.
1T 988 when your *o.* rape by Tamburlaine (which
Offer.
1T 1918 they have refus'd the *o.* of their lives
2T 2188 live to give *o.* of another fight
MP 456 the *o.* of your Prince Elector's far beyond the
*1H6 1787 if you forsake the *o.* of their love
*Loc 383 and *o.* to god Risus all our tasks
*Loc 948 I *o.* up to 'venge my brother's death
1T 293 shall we *all* [8vo omits] *o.* to Zenocrate
1T 331 but, if they *o.* word or violence, we'll fight
1T 404 should *o.* present dukedoms to our state
1T 1313 now let me *o.* to my gracious lord his royal crown
1T 1359 *o.* their mines, to sue for peace, to me
1T 1804 *o.* our safeties to his clemency
2T 102 canst thou think of this, and *o.* war ?
2T 359 I *o.* here my crown, myself, and all the power I have
2T 381 my crown I glady *o.* thee
2T 1823 *o.* submission, hang up flags of truce
2T 1854 we *o.* more than ever yet we did
1F 469 and *o.* lukewarm blood of new-born babes
2F 416 and *o.* lukewarm blood of new-born babes
JM 1192 I will *o.* up my daily sacrifice of sighs and tears
E2 1133 to *o.* violence to his sovereign !
E2 1239 'tis honourable in thee to *o.* this
E2 2672 I *o.* up this wicked traitors head
MP 1186 and will not *o.* violence to their king
D 722 his lips an altar, where I will *o.* up as many kisses
HLM 218 to whom you *o.*, and whose nun you are
*HLC 1287 those would she *o.* to the deities
Ov 1238 strike, boy ; I *o.* thee my naked breast
L 441 where to Hesus and fell Mercury they *o.* human flesh
*1H6 47 instead of gold, we'll *o.* up our arms
*1H6 1226 here Winchester, I *o.* thee my hand
*Con 796 nor *o.* once to draw a weapon here
*Con 1694 and *o.* their lives before your highness' feet
*2H6 773 who said ; Simon, come ; come *o.* at my shrine
*TT 31 and when the king comes *o.* him no violence
*3H6 33 and when the king comes, *o.* him no violence
*E3 589 that love, you *o.* me, you cannot give
*Sel 1591 *os.* himself into your grace's hands
*Sel 1619 *os.* me millions of diadems
*Sel 2017 *os.* himself a grateful sacrifice
2T 2183 *os.* to set upon [8vo *on*] us presently
1F 1408 *os.* to pour the same into thy soul
2F 1866 *os.* to pour the same into thy soul
HLM 546 she *os.* up herself a sacrifice to
Offered.
*Sel 1554 and since it's *o.* me so willingly
*Loc 596 now opportunity is *o.* to
*Loc 1099 thyself at Albanactus' tomb shalt *o.* be
*Loc 1905 hath Fortune *o.* to my hapless heart ?
1T 1294 that *o.* jewels to thy sacred shrine
1T 1989 and fresh supply of conquest and of spoil is *o.* us
2T 529 if we neglect this [4to *the*] *o.* victory
2T 1953 and *o.* me as ransom for thy life
1F 1191 not so much for the injury he *o.* me here in
E2 248 when violence is *o.* to the church
HLM 13 and *o.* as a dower his burning throne
HLM 453 they *o.* him the deadly fatal knife
*HLC 1863 and with wondrous joys *o.* it [V. R. *in*] Eucharis
Ov 153 even in his face his *o.* gobbets [Old eds. *goblets*] cast
*1H6 1091 injuries, which Somerset hath *o.* to my house
*Con 1033 take time whilst it is *o.* thee so fair
*Con 1669 refuse not good whilst it is *o.* you
*2H6 2640 and yield to mercy, whilst 'tis *o.* you
Offerest.
*E3 637 a kind and voluntary gift thou *o.*
Offering.
*HLC 1955 like a quick *o.* burn'd in flames of hair
Ov 1396 and the dull snake about thy *os.* creep
Ov 2241 nor did thy ashes her last *os.* lose
*Loc 1229 *o.* their bodies, and their dearest blood
1T 1555 will yield, *o.* Damascus to your majesty
MP 917 *o.* him aid against his enemies
*HLD 15 *o.* my utmost self now and ever to be
HLM 507 was afraid, in *o.* parley, to be counted light
*TT 702 *o.* their own lives in their young's defence ?
*3H6 844 *o.* their own lives in their young's defence ?
Offering-basin.
JM 757 that, when the *o.* comes to me
Office.
E2 652 if that lofty *o.* like thee not, I make thee
*1H6 1153 and know the *o.* that belongs to such
*Con 797 but let them do their *o.* as they should
*Con 841 please it your grace, my *o.* here doth end
*Con 863 thou hast but done thy *o.* as thou shouldst
*2H6 1200 it is my *o.*, and madam pardon me
*2H6 1201 ay, ay, farewell, thy *o.* is discharg'd
*2H6 1696 but left that hateful *o.* unto thee
*TT 428 that's my *o.* for my father's death
*TT 2008 that taught his son the *o.* of a bird
*3H6 528 that is my *o.* for my father's sake
*3H6 2871 that taught his son the *o.* of a fowl
*E3 674 an *o.* for the devil, not for man
*E3 675 the devil's *o.* must thou do for me
*E3 685 O doting king ! O detestable *o.* !
*LD 19 in this, and, I hope, many more succeeding *os.*
L 180 sale made of *os.*, and people's voices bought
*2H6 500 thy sale of *os.* and towns in France
*1H6 176 but long I will not be Jack-out-of-*o.*
Office-badge.
*Con 182 this my staff mine *o.* in court
*2H6 285 methought this staff mine *o.* in court was
Officer.
*1H6 401 come *o.*, as loud as e'er thou canst, cry
*TT 1103 must be content to go with us unto the *o.*
*3H6 2864 the thief doth fear each bush an *o.*
1F 1289 Help, Mephistophilis ! call the *os.* — My leg, my leg !
2F 1210 What, ho, *os.*, gentlemen !
JM 332 now, *os.*, have you done ?
JM 716 go, *os.*, and set them straight in show
*1H6 462 then broke I from the *os.* that led me
*1H6 1429 placing therein some expert *os.*
*TT 366 breathe out invectives 'gainst the *os.*
*TT 1106 to go along with us unto the *os.*
*3H6 462 breathe out invectives 'gainst the *os.*
*3H6 1410 to go with us unto the *os.*
Officiousness.
*Sel 2193 but I'll prevent this their *o.*
Offspring.
*Loc 1115 the arm-strong *o.* of the doubled night
JM 620 light Abraham's *o.* ; and direct the hand of

JM 1044 this *o.* of Cain, this Jebusite, that
D 116 besiege[s] th' *o.* of our kingly loins
*HLC 1041 to light [V. R. *delight*] surrender my soul's dark *o.*
Ov 1420 wilt thou thy womb-enclosèd *o.* wrack ?
*3H6 2179 for love of Edward's *o.* in my womb

Oft.

*Sel 71 thy father *o.* hath cried that thou hadst lived
*Sel 602 how *o.* said thou the sun should change his course
*Loc 34 that *o.* have quell'd the courage of my foes
*Loc 792 that *o.* hath saved his master's doubtful life
*Loc 1323 how true is that which *o.* I heard declared
1T 35 *o.* have I heard your majesty complain of Tamburlaine
1T 2255 been *o.* resolv'd in bloody purple showers
2T 1378 and *o.* hath warn'd thee to be still in field
1F 1524 *o.* have I thought to have done so ; but the devil
2F 2007 *o.* have I thought to have done so ; but
JM 137 and nothing violent, *o.* have I heard tell, can be permanent
E2 1004 how *o.* have I been baited by these peers
E2 2012 full *o.* am I soaring up to heaven (— Dyce *often*)
MP 94 *o.* have I levell'd, and at last have learn'd that
D 26 have *o.* driven back the horses of the Night
D 244 or in these shades, deceiv'st mine eyes so *o.*
D 362 *o.* hath she ask'd us under whom we serv'd
D 1310 as *o.* as he attempts to hoist up sail !
HLM 41 those with sweet water *o.* her handmaid fills
HLM 192 true love is mute, and *o.* amazed stands
HLM 237 vessels of brass *o.* handled, brightly shine
HLM 400 Pride, that dwells in towered courts, is *o.* in shepherds' cells)
HLM 520 and *o.* look'd out, and mus'd he did not come
HLM 645 « O Hero, Hero ! » thus he cried full *o.*
HLM 778 forth plungeth, and *o.* flutters with her wing
*HLC 1341 and *o.* would shriek so, that her guardian, frighted
*HLC 2317 and said, « *O.* have you view'd in one heaven
Ov 40 or why slips the coverlet so *o.* ?
Ov 166 I and my wench *o.* under clothes did lurk
Ov 435 deny him *o.* : feign now thy head doth ache
Ov 438 or lest his love, *o.* beaten back, should wane
Ov 444 anger delay'd doth *o.* to hate retire
Ov 469 pray *o.*, that my dead bones may in their grave lie soft
Ov 499 *o.* to invade the sleeping foe 'tis good
Ov 596 Corinna clips me *o.* by thy persuasion
Ov 679 how *o.* wish'd I night would not give thee place
Ov 681 how *o.* that either wind would break thy coach
Ov 718 *o.* was she dress'd before mine eyes, yet
Ov 720 *o.* in the morn, her hairs not yet digested
Ov 748 which some admiring, O, thou *o.* wilt blush !
Ov 878 she in requital doth me *o.* embrace
Ov 1021 that my chief wish should be so *o.* to die
Ov 1147 to overcome, so *o.* to fight I shame
Ov 1202 how *o.*, and by what means, we did agree
Ov 1227 that have so *o.* serv'd pretty wenches' diet
Ov 1249 let me enjoy her [Old eds. *her enjoy me*] *o.*, *o.* be debarr'd
Ov 1285 *o.* have I spent the night in wantonness
Ov 1389 I *o.* have done what might as much procure
Ov 1400 she *o.* hath serv'd thee upon certain days
Ov 1450 *o.* dies she that her paunch-wrapt child hath slain
Ov 1517 the youth, *o.* swimming to his Hero kind
Ov 1528 why doth my mistress from me *o.* divide ?
Ov 1628 ah, *o.*, how much she might, she feign'd offence
Ov 1635 *o.* cozen me, *o.*, being woo'd, say nay
Ov 1654 search at the door who knocks *o.* in the dark
Ov 1657 why she alone in empty bed *o.* tarries
Ov 1696 *o.* some points at the prophet passing by
Ov 1730 ah, how *o.* on hard doors hung I engrav'd
Ov 1843 by which she perjur'd *o.* hath lied to [Old eds. *by*] me
Ov 2145 perhaps he'll tell how *o.* he slew a man
Ov 2319 *o.* bitter juice brings to the sick relief
Ov 2320 I have sustain'd, so *o.* thrust from the door, to
Ov 2478 why see I lines so *o.* receiv'd and given ?
L 258 as *o.* as Rome was sack'd, here gan the spoil »
*AT 61 well might learn'd Cambridge *o.* regret
*Epg 17 *o.* in my laughing rhymes I name a gull
*Epg 128 the puritan Severus *o.* doth read this [MS. *his*] text
*Epg 194 I have often [A, B, *o.* ; C, omits] heard thee tell
*Epg 418 so *o.* he hath recited [MS. *reported*] to his friends
*Epg 493 student of the Common-Law, *o.* leaves his books [MS. *booke*]
*Epg 515 yet I think *o.*, and I [Eds. omit] think I think aright
EPF 16 as *o.* we see turtle-taught lovers either other close
*1H6 421 father I know, and *o.* have shot at them
*Con 117 *o.* have I seen [Q2 *heard*] this haughty cardinal swear
*Con 1113 *o.* have I seen a timely-parted ghost
*Con 1342 those lips of thine that so *o.* have kiss'd the queen
*2H6 183 *o.* have I seen the haughty cardinal
*2H6 776 and many time and *o.* myself have heard a voice
*2H6 1187 death, at whose name I *o.* have been afear'd
*2H6 1764 *o.* have I seen a timely-parted ghost
*2H6 2186 great men *o.* die by vild bezonians
*2H6 2402 *o.* have I heard that grief softens the mind
*2H6 2571 *o.* have I struck those that I never saw
*2H6 2980 *o.* have I seen a hot o'erweening cur, run
*2H6 3102 and beauty, that the tyrant *o.* reclaims, shall
*TT 344 and twice so *o.* came Edward to my view
*TT 447 'tis beauty, that *o.* makes women proud
*TT 616 *o.* have I heard thy praises in pursuit
*TT 1820 were likened *o.* to kingly sepulchres
*3H6 430 and full as *o.* came Edward to my side
*3H6 549 'tis beauty that doth *o.* make women proud
*3H6 752 *o.* have I heard his praises in pursuit
*3H6 2625 were liken'd *o.* to kingly sepulchres
*E3 112 as *o.* as I dispose myself to rest

Often.

*Sel 67 that thou mightst live, how *o.* did I crave !
*Sel 68 how *o.* did I bootless prayers raise to
*Sel 1317 from whence the damnèd ghosts do *o.* creep
*Sel 2228 thy neck so *o.* folded in my loving arms
2T 629 whose power is *o.* prov'd a miracle
2T 1576 this air, beat *o.* with thy sighs
1F 1018 as *o.* as thou wilt, and at midnight
E2 2437 how *o.* shall I bid you bear him hence ?
E2 2012 full oft[en] am I soaring up to heaven
MP 108 hath *o.* pleaded kindred to the king
HLM 503 yet, as she went, full *o.* look'd behind
HLM 579 we *o.* kiss it, *o.* look thereon
*HLC 1561 how *o.* have we drawn you from above
Ov 839 and of sad lovers I'll be *o.* read
Ov 1047 but Venus *o.* to her Mars such brought
Ov 1579 *o.* at length, my wench depart I bid
Ov 1626 ah, *o.*, that her hale [Old eds. *haole*] head ach'd

Ov 1955 great floods the force of it do *o.* prove
*LD 14 weary all that come to you with the *o.* repetition of it
L 528 the flattering sky glitter'd in *o.* flames
*Epg 86 thither his horse so *o.* doth him carry [So in ed. A]]
*Epg 86 thither his horse so *o.* him doth carry [So in MS.]]
*Epg 86 thither his horse doth him so *o.* carry [So eds. B, G]]
*Epg 194 I have *o.* [A, B, *oft*; C, omits] heard thee tell
*Epg 288 Sylla is *o.* challeng'd to the field
*Epg 462 to rich men's tables he doth ever [Eds. *o.*] bear
*1H6 740 are *o.* welcomest when they are gone
*1H6 2417 repeat their semblance *o.* on the seas
*Con 1412 being so *o.* burnt in the hand, for stealing of sheep
*2H6 78 did he so *o.* lodge in open field
*2H6 1482 for things are *o.* spoke, and seldom meant
*2H6 1583 full *o.*, like a shag-hair'd crafty kern
*2H6 1717 how *o.* have I tempted Suffolk's tongue
*2H6 2108 how *o.* hast thou waited at my cup
*TT 124 ay and our colours *o.* borne in France, and now in
*TT 504 how *o.* did I see him bear himself as doth a
*TT 1316 myself have *o.* heard him say and swear
*TT 2055 for I have *o.* heard my mother say
*3H6 133 ay, and their colours *o.* borne in France
*3H6 1759 myself have *o.* heard him say, and swear
*3H6 1767 yet I confess, that *o.* ere this day, when
*3H6 2204 and *o.* but attended with weak guard
*3H6 2923 for I have *o.* heard my mother say
*E3 726 honour is *o.* lost, and got again
*E3 1593 and my weary arms with *o.* blows
*E3 1660 by reason I have *o.* heard thee say, he and
*E3 2480 the dangerous conflicts I have *o.* had

Oftener.

*Epg 93 for no buff-jerkin hath been *o.* worn
*2H6 771 being call'd a hundred times, and *o.*

Oftentimes.

*Sel 73 the Christian armies, *o.* defeated
HLM 47 and *o.* into her bosom flew

Oft-subdued.

*1H6 561 as you fly from your *o.* slaves

Ofttimes.

HLM 223 receives no blemish, but *o.* more grace
*HLC 1724 that though *o.* she forewent tragedies
L 411 shore which is nor sea nor land, but *o.* both
Oh : : see O

Oil.

*1H6 974 these eyes, like lamps, whose wasting *o.* is spent
*2H6 3103 shall to my flaming wrath, be *o.* and flax
JM 5 that bought my Spanish *os.* and wines of Greece
JM 96 about their *os.* or other businesses
*Epg 396 which praise their *os.* and powders which they sell !

Oiling.

*Ign 24 *o.* my saint with supple sonnetting

Ointment.

2T 1625 an *o.* which a cunning alchymist distilled

Okes.

HL (Title) Printed by N. *O.* for William Leake

Old.

*Sel (Title) *The Catherine-Wheel*, near *The O. Swan.* 1594
*Sel 231 leave to *o.* men and babes that kind of folly
*Sel 256 my father Bajazet is weak and *o.*
*Sel 373 unless *o.* Bajazet do die the death
*Sel 566 nor shall his flight to *o.* Byzantium
*Sel 914 Mustaffa, while *o.* Bajazet doth live
*Sel 922 because we would depose *o.* Bajazet
*Sel 1379 then tear the *o.* man piecemeal with my teeth
*Sel 1465 or make that *o.* false traitor bleed his last
*Sel 1511 *o.* Aga was a prince among your lords
*Sel 1620 I smile to see how that the good *o.* man
*Sel 1829 faith I am *o.* as well as Bajazet
*Sel 1836 now know, *o.* lords, that you have drank your last
*Sel 1921 *o.* Hali's sons with two great companies
*Sel 1946 I'll betake me to my *o.* occupation, and run away
*Sel 2126 we thought you had *o.* Gyges' wondrous ring
*Sel 2203 yet for *o.* Bajazet loved Mustaffa dear
*Sel 2299 *o.* Hali's sons do bend their brows at me
*Sel 2432 as fell of force as those *o.* earth-bred brethren
*Loc 108 drove me and *o.* Assaracus, mine eam
*Loc 272 and *o.* Tithonus, husband to the morn
*Loc 551 what, will you any *o.* shoes or buskins
*Loc 904 amongst the which *o.* Debon, martial knight
*Loc 1033 dat will zeek to injure your *o.* vreends
*Loc 1962 worse than the swing of *o.* Ixion's wheel
1T 459 shoulders as might mainly bear *o.* Atlas' burden
1T 884 for as, when Jove did thrust *o.* Saturn down
1T 1873 pity *o.* age, within whose silver hairs honour and
2T 304 when I am *o.*, and cannot manage arms
2T 736 for whose birth *o.* Rome was proud
2T 817 will now retain her *o.* inconstancy
1F 159 that yearly stuffs *o.* Philip's treasury
1F 269 go, and return an *o.* Franciscan friar
1F 305 his ghost be with the *o.* philosophers !
1F 595 tush, these are trifles and mere *o.* wives' tales
1F 777 I am Covetousness, begotten of an *o.* churl
1F 778 begotten of an *o.* churl, in an *o.* leathern bag
1F 786 when I was scarce half-an-hour *o.*
2F 151 that yearly stuff'd [1624, 1631, *stuffs*] *o.* Philip's treasury
2F 256 go, and return an *o.* Franciscan friar
2F 289 my ghost be with the *o.* philosophers !
2F 541 no, these are trifles and mere *o.* wives' tales
2F 703 Covetousness, begotten of an *o.* churl, in a leathern bag
2F 721 I leapt out of a lion's mouth when I was scarce an hour *o.*
2F 1593 what, my *o.* *guess* ! [1624, 1631, *guests*] welcome
2F 1600 what, my *o.* guest !
JM 110 and herein was *o.* Abraham's happiness
JM 630 now I remember those *o.* women's words
JM 851 let me see, sirrah ; are you not an *o.* shaver ?
JM 1728 whom I saluted with an *o.* hempen proverb
E2 767 mine *o.* lord, whiles he liv'd, was so precise
E2 1341 welcome, *o.* man : : com'st thou in Edward's aid ?
E2 1354 welcome ten thousand times, *o.* man, again !
E2 1478 and have *o.* servitors in high esteem
E2 1957 that waits your pleasure, and the day grows *o.*
E2 2153 for now we hold an *o.* wolf by the ears
E2 2292 thus lives *o.* Edward not reliev'd by any
MP 689 am I grown *o.* or is thy lust grown young ?
MP 1080 especially with our *o.* mother's help
D 453 as therewithal the *o.* man overcome, kiss'd him
D 493 *o.* men with swords thrust through their aged sides
D 552 from the navel to the throat at once he ripped *o.* Priam
D 556 and dipp'd it in the *o.* king's chill-cold blood
D 836 avaunt, *o.* witch ! and trouble not my wits
D 1190 will Dido raise *o.* Priam forth his grave
D 1393 say Dido what she will, I am not *o.*

D 1432 callèd Anchisaeon, of my o. father's name
D 1488 and raise a new foundation to o. Troy
Ov 364 give ear, — there is an o. trot, Dipsas hight
Ov 376 and her o. body in birds' plumes to lie
Ov 475 the gods send thee no house, a poor o. age
Ov 482 'tis shame for eld [ed. C, *o.*] in war or love to be
Ov 653 now o'er [ed. A, *on*] the sea, from her o. love comes she
Ov 709 fastening her light web some o. beam about?
Ov 754 she holds and views her o. locks in her lap
Ov 1015 a young wench pleaseth, and an o. is good
Ov 1110 which do perchance o. age unto them give
Ov 1678 an o. wood stands, uncut of long year's space
Ov 1948 I speak o. poets' wonderful inventions
Ov 2059 I prove neither youth nor man, but o. and rusty
Ov 2159 yet when o. Saturn heaven's rule possess'd
Ov 2417 there stands an o. wood, with thick trees dark-clouded
*LD 5 which, in regard of your o. right in it, I have
L 45 (seeing thou, being o., must shine a star)
L 74 time ends, and to o. Chaos all things turn
L 122 that late deeds would dim o. triumphs
L 138 bearing o. spoils and conquerors' monuments
L 165 and scorn'd o. sparing diet
L 220 and watery moon being three days o., enforc'd
L 244 o. swords with ugly teeth of black rust foully scarr'd
L 343 whither now shall these o. bloodless souls repair?
L 552 and the Alps shook the o. snow from off their
L 583 as their o. custom was, they call th' Etrurian augurs
Dia 25 fie, Nan, why use thy o. lover so
*AT 7 'tis of a man in crime grown o.
*Epg 80 Faustus, nor [Eds. *not*] lord nor knight, nor wise nor o.
*Epg 105 for that it was his grandsire's [MS. *fathers*] chain of o.
*Epg 200 corrects o. Holinshed our famous chronicler
*Epg 203 accounts the time of every o. event, not from
*Epg 226 more terse and neat than the new garden of *O.* Temple is
*Epg 234 doth, above all, praise o. George [A, omits] Gascoigne's rhymes
*Epg 364 this o. mad colt deserves a martyr's praise
*Epg 504 leaving [MS. *and leaves*] o. Ployden, Dyer, and Brooke alone
*Epg 505 to see o. Harry Hunkes and Sacarson [MS. *Sakerstone*]
*1H6 218 of o. I know them; rather with their teeth the
*1H6 235 excepting the nine sibyls of o. Rome
*1H6 280 out of a great deal of o. iron, I chose forth
*1H6 688 bring forth the body of o. Salisbury
*1H6 1402 then be it so: heavens keep o. Bedford safe
*1H6 1424 I think her o. familiar is asleep
*1H6 1549 when I was young (as yet I am not o.)
*1H6 2029 before young Talbot from o. Talbot fly
*1H6 2072 now my o. arms are young John Talbot's grave
*1H6 2127 I think this upstart is o. Talbot's ghost
*Con 330 our king is o. enough himself, to give his answer
*Con 332 if he be o. [Q2 *bold*] enough, what needs your grace to
*Con 471 and 'twas ten to one, o. Joan had not gone out
*Con 1861 now by my father's age [? *badge*], o. Nevil's crest
*Con 1928 as o. Anchises' son did bear his aged father
*Con 1947 but did you see o. Salisbury, since we with
*Con 1950 that aught but well betide that good o. man
*Con 1952 charging his lance with his o. weary arms
*2H6 481 the king is o. enough himself to give his censure
*2H6 483 if he be o. enough, what needs your grace to be
*2H6 673 and ten to one, o. Joan had not gone out
*2H6 2702 but I was made a king at nine months o.
*2H6 2992 o. Salisbury, shame to thy silver hair
*2H6 3001 why art thou o., and want'st experience?
*2H6 3032 now by my father's badge, o. Nevil's crest
*2H6 3099 York not our o. men spares
*2H6 3109 come thou new ruin of o. Clifford's house
*2H6 3110 as did Aeneas o. Anchises bear, so
*2H6 3153 so was his will, in his o. feeble body
*TT 108 when I was crown'd I was but nine months o.
*TT 109 you are o. enough now and yet methinks you lose
*TT 766 yes, and o. York too, and yet not satisfied
*TT 1766 'tis even so, and yet you are o. Warwick still
*3H6 115 when I was crown'd, I was but nine months o.
*3H6 116 you are o. enough now, and yet
*3H6 911 ay, and o. York, and yet not satisfied
*3H6 1388 I was anointed king at nine months o.
*3H6 1841 and I forgive, and quite forget o. faults
*3H6 2366 the good o. man would fain that all were well
*3H6 2891 and many an o. man's sigh, and many a widow's
*E3 635 and that my o. endeavour will remove it
*E3 1483 no otherwise than did o. Jacob's words
*E3 1991 ah, good o. man, a thousand thousand armours these

Olive.
EPF 14 the tamarisk, o., and the almond tree
*3H6 2265 adjudg'd an o. branch, and laurel crown
Ov 1494 and some few pastures Pallas' os. bore

Oliver.
*Loc 1029 nay, neighbour *O.*, if you be so hot
*Loc 1071 Ay, but hear you, goodman *O.*
*1H6 208 England all *Os.* and Rowlands breed

Olive-tree.
E2 64 in his sportful hands an o.

Olympia.
2T 1567 distress'd *O.*, whose weeping eyes, since thy
2T 1580 well met, *O.*: I sought thee
2T 1587 tell me, *O.*, wilt thou grant my suit?
2T 1594 *O.*, pity him in whom thy looks have
2T 1643 I will, *O.*, and will keep it for the richest present
2T 1647 here, then, *O.* — [*Stabs her*
D 778 this man and I were at *O.*'s [Old ed. *Olympus*] games

Olympiad.
*HLC 1647 thought an *O.* in Leander's stay

Olympian.
*3H6 1045 such rewards as victors wear at the *O.* games

Olympus.
*Sel 2437 hurled mount *O.* at great Mars his targe
*Loc 719 hurl'd mount *O.* at great Mars his targe
D 778 this man and I were at Olympia's [Old ed. *O.*] games
HLM 460 and aged Saturn in *O.* dwell
1F 850 did mount himself to scale *O.*' top
2F 571 did mount himself to scale *O.*' top [Dyce omits]
2F 812 did mount *him* [Not in 1631] up to scale *O.*' top
Ov 857 and how *O.*' top high Ossa bore

Ominous.
1T 1660 and may this banquet prove as o. as Progne's
*HLC 1389 these o. fancies did her soul express
*HLC 1644 bears an ivory lute, tells o. tales
L 112 with o. howls bare down to hell her son
L 556 o. birds defil'd the day

*1H6 1788 thou *o.* and fearful owl of death
*TT 1064 for Gloster's dukedom is too *o.*
*3H6 1309 for Gloster's dukedom is too *o.*
Omitted.
*1TA 7 I have purposely *o.* and left out some fond and
Omitting.
*2H6 1988 *o.* Suffolk's exile, my soul's treasure ?
Omnes.
*Loc 798 *Diique deaeque o., Albanum tollite regem*
1F 965 *et o. Sancti ! Amen !*
Omnia.
*Loc 384 *Regit o. numen*
Omnipotence.
1F 81 of power, of honour, of *o.*
2F 79 of power, of honour, and *o.*, is promis'd to
Omnipotent.
2T 588 Thou, Christ, that art esteem'd *o.*
Omnium.
*Sel 1960 Justice of peace, *ad quorum*, and *o. populorum*
Omphale.
*Loc 1213 yielded his valiant heart to *O.*
On.
*TT 524 Oh one that was a woeful looker-*o.*
*3H6 649 ah, one that was a woeful looker-*o.*, whenas the
Oncaymaeon.
1F 39 bid *O.* [Dyce, *Economy*] farewell
Once.
*SP 7 and daunted *o.*, his force again renew
*Sel 53 poor Hali Bashaw having *o.* sped well
*Sel 157 these branch-like veins which *o.* did gird my arms
*Sel 418 if Selimus were *o.* your emperor I'd
*Sel 433 and death *o.* come then all alike are sped
*Sel 612 for that if *o.* thou hadst been laid in grave
*Sel 622 but when thou *o.* art dead, which of them
*Sel 648 Selimus, *o.* thy son, but now thy foe
*Sel 803 but, when you *o.* have got the regiment
*Sel 902 nor sought his death, nor *o.* abused him
*Sel 1069 *o.* more will Bajazet be emperor
*Sel 1227 thou *o.* wast noted for a quiet prince
*Sel 1489 those are the hands which Aga *o.* did use to
*Sel 1538 will Fortune favour me yet *o.* again ?
*Sel 1540 well, if I chance but *o.* to get the deck
*Sel 1544 friend, let me see thy letter o. again
*Sel 1553 that I might *o.* the imperial army lead
*Sel 1559 lest I should *o.* again rise up in arms
*Sel 1575 now *o.* again have at the Turkish throne
*Sel 1624 for if I *o.* get 'mongst the janissars
*Sel 1704 Corcut *o.* dead, then Acomat remains
*Sel 1724 and would your grace would *o.* but taste of them
*Sel 1809 suffer not *o.* the joyful daylight peep
*Sel 1925 if they had *o.* but set their eyes on me
*Sel 2138 then let me freely speak my mind this *o.*
*Sel 2432 earth-bred brethren, which *o.* heap'd hill on hill
*Loc 693 bold, as *o.* to menace warlike Albanact ?
*Loc 1274 *o.* was I guarded with Mavortial bands
*Loc 1394 pardon this *o.*, and it shall be amended
1T 130 pass [4to *hast*] into Graecia, as did Cyrus *o.*
1T 943 not [4to *nor*] *o.* to set his foot in [4to *on*] Africa
1T 1470 and make it swallow both of us at *o.* !
1T 1558 but, if he stay until the bloody flag be *o.* advanc'd
2T 56 *o.* lost, all Turkey would be overthrown
2T 994 in my blood wash all your hands at *o.*
2T 1431 be put in the front of such a battle *o.* !
2T 1460 good my lord, let him be forgiven for *o.* [8vo *one*]
2T 1705 come *o.* in fury, and survey his pride
2T 1954 die. — Shoot at him all at *o.*
1F 309 was not that Lucifer an angel *o.* ?
1F 940 *o.* again, my lord, fall to
1F 1527 to fetch both body and soul, if I *o.* gave ear to divinity
2F 293 was not that Lucifer an angel *o.* ?
2F 1254 I am content, for this *o.*, to thrust my head out at
2F 2010 if I *o.* gave ear to divinity
2F 2148 a scholar *o.* admir'd for wondrous knowledge
*FB 34 woe to the time that *o.* did foster me !
JM 454 but they will give me leave *o.* more, I trow, to
JM 951 *o.* at Jerusalem, where the pilgrims kneel'd
JM 1247 because the prior dispossess'd thee *o.*
JM 1355 that I bought of an Italian, in Ancona, *o.*
JM 2077 *o.* more, away with him !
JM 2203 for sith, as *o.* you said, within this isle, in
E2 631 *o.* more receive my hand ; and let this be
E2 735 and would have *o.* preferr'd me to the king
E2 986 in the field with banner spread, but *o.* ?
E2 1162 yet *o.* more I'll importune him with prayer
E2 1175 to see [1598, *these*] his royal sovereign *o.* again
E2 1235 will, if he seize him *o.*, violate any promise
E2 1396 brave their king : God end them *o.*
E2 2049 two kings in England cannot reign at *o.*
E2 2144 death ends all, and I can die but *o.*
E2 2439 at our command. — *O.* more, away with him !
MP 37 dares *o.* adventure, without the king's consent
MP 297 now, Guise, shall Catholics flourish *o.* again !
MP 366 and mean *o.* more to menace us
MP 596 welcome from Poland, Henry, *o.* again !
MP 1239 die, wounded and poison'd both at *o.* ?
MPF 12 what though you were *o.* in possession
MPF 13 yet coming upon you *o.* unawares
D 12 I vow, if she but *o.* frown on thee more
D 15 as *o.* I did for harming Hercules !
D 93 which, *o.* perform'd, poor Troy, so long suppress'd
D 95 and flourish *o.* again, that erst was dead
D 293 might we but *o.* more see Aeneas' face, then
D 525 he, with his falchion's point rais'd up at *o.*, and
D 551 from the navel to the throat at *o.* he ripped old Priam
D 782 with this gentleman, unless I be deceiv'd, disputed *o.*
D 908 be it as you will have [it] for this *o.*
D 1068 it hail'd, it snow'd, it lighten'd, all at *o.*
D 1198 to leave her so, and not *o.* say farewell
D 1338 and *o.* again conspire against the life of me
D 1605 *o.* didst thou go, and he came back again
HLM 461 and *o.* again Saturn and Ops began their
HLM 505 and *o.* she stay'd, and would have turn'd again
HLM 584 'tis [V. R. *this*] lost but *o.*, and *o.* lost, lost for ever
HLM 637 but love resisted *o.*, grows passionate
*HLC 909 yet did the gentle flock transfer *o.* more this
*HLC 1119 one soul did deal with both affairs at *o.*
*HLC 1254 for where he *o.* is, he is ever there
*HLC 1896 but Love, *o.* enter'd, wish'd no greater aid
Ov 1259 Graecinus (well I wot), thou told'st me *o.*
Ov 1260 I could not be in love with two at *o.*
L 118 made all shake hands, as *o.* the Sabines did
L 317 and, having *o.* got head, still shall he reign ?
*Ign 42 nor for thy love will I *o.* gnash a brick
*AT 41 he had a friend *o.*, gay and *greene*
*Epg 143 Leuca in presence *o.* a fart did let
*Epg 165 strives to be deliver'd of all his thoughts at *o.*
*Epg 172 to issue all at [A, *a*] *o.* so forward are
*Epg 175 the false knave Flaccus *o.* a bribe I gave

Ov 2342 leave thy *o.*-powerful words, and flatteries
*1H6 68 these news would cause him *o.* more yield the ghost
*1H6 141 durst not presume to look *o.* in the face
*1H6 288 my heart and hands thou hast at *o.* subdu'd
*1H6 318 ship, which Caesar and his fortune bare at *o.*
*1H6 418 I myself fight not *o.* in forty year
*1H6 499 *o.* in contempt they would have barter'd me
*1H6 836 then say at *o.*, if I maintain'd the truth
*1H6 931 were growing time *o.* ripen'd to my will
*1H6 1208 behold my sighs and tears, and will not *o.* relent ?
*1H6 1320 and *o.* again we'll sleep secure in Roan
*1H6 1325 which *o.* discern'd, shows that her meaning is
*1H6 1396 for *o.* I read, that stout Pendragon
*1H6 1503 when Talbot hath set footing *o.* in France
*1H6 2077 *o.* I encounter'd him, and thus I said
*1H6 2168 if *o.* he come to be a cardinal
*1H6 2231 help me this *o.*, that France may get the field
*1H6 2277 yet if this servile usage *o.* offend, go
*1H6 2576 if *o.* it be neglected, ten to one we shall not
*1H6 2699 goes as did the youthful Paris *o.* to Greece
*Con 132 Anjou and Maine, both given away at *o.*
*Con 536 never but *o.* sir in all my life
*Con 796 nor offer *o.* to draw a weapon here
*Con 1236 *o.* by the king, but three times thrice by thee
*Con 1513 yet stay, I'll read the letter one [Q2 Q3 *o.*] again
*Con 1577 I never sealed to anything but *o.*
*Con 1934 and *o.* again when I have borne my father to
*2H6 518 with walking *o.* about the quadrangle
*2H6 1029 two pulls at *o.* ; his lady banish'd, and a
*2H6 1275 my lords at *o.* : the care you have of us
*2H6 1964 banished, *o.* by the king, and three times thrice by thee
*2H6 2278 for I did but *o.* seal to a thing, and I was never
*2H6 2415 but stay, I'll read it over *o.* again
*TT 216 colours, will follow mine if *o.* they see them spread
*TT 252 and *o.* more claim the crown
*TT 367 Oh Clifford, yet bethink thee *o.* again
*TT 530 who all at *o.* let drive at him
*TT 650 and *o.* again bestride our foaming steeds
*TT 651 and *o.* again cry charge upon the foe
*TT 652 but never *o.* again turn back and fly
*TT 889 away, away, *o.* more sweet lords farewell
*TT 1422 should *o.* gainsay your highness' pleasure
*TT 1663 I am resolv'd *o.* more to claim the crown
*TT 1727 and *o.* again convey him to the Tower
*TT 1853 and *o.* more try our fortune in the field
*TT 1863 are landed, and mean *o.* more to menace us
*TT 1877 *o.* more have we spread our sails abroad
*TT 1883 for *o.* with careful minds guide on the stern
*TT 2003 the bird *o.* lim'd doth fear the fatal bush
*TT 2080 *o.* more we sit in England's royal [Q3 omits] throne
*3H6 230 or felt that pain which I did for him *o.*
*3H6 261 will follow mine, if *o.* they see them spread
*3H6 463 Oh Clifford, but bethink thee *o.* again
*3H6 786 and *o.* again, bestride our foaming steeds
*3H6 787 and *o.* again cry Charge upon our foes
*3H6 788 but never *o.* again turn back and fly
*3H6 1040 away, away : *o.* more sweet lords farewell
*3H6 1862 let me give humble thanks for all, at *o.*
*3H6 1961 and for this *o.*, my will shall stand for law
*3H6 2189 to set the crown *o.* more on Henry's head
*3H6 2192 (for trust not him that hath *o.* broken faith)
*3H6 2336 that *o.* more I shall interchange my waned state
*3H6 2350 my liege, I'll knock *o.* more to summon them
*3H6 2360 but when the fox hath *o.* got in his nose
*3H6 2425 and that *o.* gotten, doubt not of large pay
*3H6 2456 Montague, and all at *o.*, *o.* more a happy farewell
*3H6 2478 and *o.* again proclaim us King of England
*3H6 2700 for *o.* allow'd the skilful pilot's charge ?
*3H6 2947 *o.* more we sit in England's royal throne
*E3 155 march, and *o.* more repulse the trait'rous Scots
*E3 727 but life, *o.* gone, hath no recovery
*E3 1237 publish'd by one that was a friar *o.*
*E3 1661 he and thyself were students *o.* together
*E3 1673 thus *o.* I mean to try a Frenchman's faith
*E3 1795 to kill, my lord, when war is *o.* proclaim'd
*E3 1799 and when we *o.* have sworn, not to infringe it
*E3 1842 *o.* we are sure we have ensnar'd the son
*E3 2057 and at *o.* despatch this little business
*E3 2177 make up *o.* more with me
*E3 2195 that *o.* to-day sent me a horse to fly

One.

*Sel 313 and every *o.* his life in peace did pass
*Sel 1014 whom waves do toss *o.* way and winds another
*Sel 1043 to flesh their anger *o.* upon another
*Sel 1242 now scour the streets, and leave not *o.* alive
*Sel 1394 is to be fear'd and curs'd of every *o.*
*Sel 1522 and he must be *o.* of the royal blood
*Sel 1641 with *o.* assent have crown'd prince Selimus
*Sel 1688 then *o.* of the Hydra's heads is clean cut off
*Sel 1742 and *o.* of these shall still maintain my cause
*Sel 1914 and gape and long *o.* for the other's ends ?
*Loc 62 then, worthy lord, since there's no way but *o.*
*Loc 298 with *o.* of his vengible bird-bolts
*Loc 376 your subjects every *o.* must needs obey
*Loc 448 and thus consorted all to *o.* effect
*Loc 476 yet would we not start back *o.* foot from them
*Loc 584 I will resign it to *o.* of these poor fellows
*Loc 804 yet *o.* word, good master
*Loc 1034 your old friends, *o.* of your vamiliar guests
*Loc 1324 *o.* dram of joy must have a pound of care
*Loc 1451 I am now become *o.* of the richest men in our parish
*Loc 1988 let me never see *o.* prosperous hour if
*Loc 2015 *o.* mischief follows on another's neck
*1TA 14 leave unto your learned censures both the *o.* and the other
1T 332 we'll fight, five hundred men-at-arms to *o.*
1T 623 would make *o.* thirst [8vo *thrust* ; 4to *thrist*] and strive to be
1T 724 for *o.* that knew not what a king should do
1T 725 to *o.* that can command what 'longs thereto
1T 833 and, since we all have suck'd *o.* wholesome air
1T 918 under the conduct of *o.* Tamburlaine
1T 927 moon begins to join in *o.* her semicircled horns
1T 1022 how can you fancy *o.* that looks so fierce
1T 1183 to talk with *o.* so base as Tamburlaine ?
1T 1352 where they shall meet and join their force in *o.*
1T 1361 come, bind them both, and *o.* lead in the Turk
1T 1563 not *o.* should scape, but perish by our swords
1T 1584 let us unite our royal bands in *o.*
1T 1961 if these had made *o.* poem's period
1T 1964 *o.* thought, *o.* grace, *o.* wonder, at the least
1T 1993 as if there were no way but *o.* with us
2T 253 and every *o.* commander of a world
2T 268 water and air, being symboliz'd in *o.*
2T 428 or cease *o* day from war

2T 583 nor is in *o.* place circumscriptible
2T 778 *o.* [4to *our*] epitaph writ in as many several languages
2T 980 that by the wars lost not *o.* drop [4to *dram*] of blood
2T 1102 *o.* minute and our days, and *o.* sepulchre
2T 1197 not *o.* of them shall live
2T 1460 good my lord, let him be forgiven for once [8vo *o.*]
2T 1787 tremble every *o.* at every little breath
2T 2046 but *o.* host is left to honour thee
2T 2187 there should not *o.* of all the villain's power live
1F 291 for when we hear *o.* rack the name of God
1F 422 say I should kill *o.* of them, what would folks say?
1F 580 hath no limits, nor is circumscrib'd in *o.* self place
1F 607 fetch me *o.*, for I will have *o.*
1F 641 nay, let me have *o.* book more, — and then I have done
1F 683 are all celestial bodies but one globe
1F 688 all jointly move upon *o.* axletree
1F 692 but, tell me, have they all *o.* motion
1F 716 conjunctions, oppositions, aspects, eclipses, all at *o.* time
1F 829 I am *o.* that loves an inch of raw mutton better than
1F 872 thorough a rock of stone, in *o.* night's space
1F 874 in *midst* [Dyce, *o.*] of which a sumptuous temple stands
1F 898 as match the days within *o.* complete year
1F 978 amongst the rest the Emperor is *o.*
1F 984 here I ha' stolen *o.* of Doctor Faustus' conjuring-books
1F 1012 that's *o.* of my conjuring works
1F 1070 vanish villains, th' *o.* like an ape [So quartos. — Dyce, omits]
1F 1174 *o.* of you call him forth
1F 1211 I have been all this day seeking *o.* Master Fustian
1F 1227 but I must tell you *o.* thing before you have him; ride
1F 1434 *o.* thing, good servant, let me crave of thee
1F 1548 now hast thou but *o.* bare hour to live
1F 1561 *o.* drop would save my soul, half a drop: ah
2F 275 for when we hear *o.* rack the name of God
2F 528 no limits, nor is circumscrib'd in *o.* self-place
2F 604 are all celestial bodies but *o.* globe
2F 609 and jointly move upon *o.* axletree
2F 613 but have they all *o.* motion, both *situ et tempore*?
2F 636 resolve me, then, in this *o.* question
2F 638 all at *o.* time, but in some years we have more
2F 748 I am *o.* that loves an inch of raw mutton
2F 765 I have gotten *o.* of Doctor Faustus' conjuring-books
2F 804 and we 'll not pay *o.* penny for it
2F 848 through a rock of stone, in *o.* night's space
2F 850 in *o.* of which a sumptuous temple stands
2F 863 all's *o.*, for we'll be bold with his venison
2F 877 within the compass of *o.* complete year
2F 1576 murder or not murder, now he *has* [1631, *hath*] but *o.* leg
2F 1587 *o.* to whom I must be no niggard of my cunning
2F 1628 for I have heard of *o.* that has eat a load of logs
2F 1652 and has the doctor but *o.* leg, then?
2F 1653 for *o.* of his devils turned me into the likeness of
2F 1760 yes, I remember I sold *o.* a horse
2F 1772 I pray you, tell me *o.* thing
2F 1784 you should have a wooden bed-fellow of *o.* of 'em
2F 1786 did *not I* [1624, *I not*] pull off *o.* of your legs
2F 1893 *o.* thing, good servant, let me crave of thee
2F 2079 now hast thou but *o.* bare hour to live
2F 2092 *o.* drop of blood will save me: O my Christ!
2F 2142 for, 'twixt the hours of twelve and *o.*
*FB 61 at last, when I had but *o.* hour to come
*JMS 23 in *Hero and Leander* *o.* did gain a lasting memory
*JMS 27 whom we may rank with (doing no *o.* wrong) Proteus for
JM 29 as *o.* of them, indifferently rated, and
JM 131 many in France, and wealthy every *o.*
JM 141 but *o.* sole daughter, whom I hold as dear as
JM 191 howe'er the world go, I'll make sure of *o.*
JM 230 go *o.* and call those Jews of Malta hither
JM 268 *and each of them to pay o. half of his estate*
JM 299 and better *o.* want for a common good, than
JM 379 you were a multitude, and I but *o.*
JM 386 but for every *o.* of those, had they been valu'd
JM 634 and now methinks that I am *o.* of those
JM 689 but *o.* amongst the rest became our prize
JM 760 *o.* that I love for his good father's sake
JM 862 I must have *o.* that's sickly
JM 865 let me see *o.* that's somewhat leaner
JM 939 and now and then *o.* hang himself for grief
JM 948 *o.* time I was an hostler in an inn
JM 1066 stay her, but let her not speak *o.* word more
JM 1128 the time has been, that but for *o.* bare night
JM 1191 interr'd within *o.* sacred monument of stone
JM 1233 I pray, mistress, will you answer me to *o.* question?
JM 1235 a very feeling *o.*: have not the nuns fine sport with the friars
JM 1273 O, therefore, Jacomo, let me be *o.*
JM 1461 and *o.* offence torments me more than all
JM 1501 now all are dead, not *o.* remains alive
JM 1589 come to my house at *o.* o'clock this night
JM 1609 the Turk shall be *o.* of my godfathers
JM 1617 *o.* turn'd my daughter, therefore he shall die
JM 1657 What time o' night is 't now, sweet Ithamore? — Towards *o.*
JM 1694 when holy friars turn devils and murder *o.* another?
JM 1742 he gave me a letter from *o.* Madam Bellamira
JM 1862 O, that ten thousand nights were put in one
JM 1876 like *o.* that is employ'd in catzery and
JM 2002 dost know a Jew, *o.* Barabas?
JM 2025 *o.* letter more to the Jew
JM 2027 prithee, sweet love, *o.* more, and write it sharp
JM 2059 *o.* dram of powder more had made all sure
JM 2107 *o.* that can spy a place where you may enter
JM 2235 to perform *o.* stratagem that I'll impart to thee
JM 2257 that at *o.* instant all things be done
JM 2418 all's *o.*, for with thy galleys couldst thou not get hence
E2 159 for *o.* of greater birth than Gaveston
E2 181 thou shouldst not plod *o.* foot beyond this place
E2 226 vouchsafes for vailing of his bonnet, *o.* good look
E2 401 if I be king, not *a*, of them shall live
E2 582 such a *o.* as my Lord of Cornwall is
E2 700 but this I scorn, that *o.* so basely-born
E2 730 may with *o.* word advance us while we live
E2 775 but *o.* of those that saith *quandoquidem*
E2 816 a homely *o.*, my lord, not worth the telling
E2 1199 that heading is *o.*, and hanging is the other
E2 1246 my Lord Mortimer, and you, my lords, each *o.*
E2 1762 and, Edward, thou art *o.* among them all
E2 1900 not *o.* alive: but shrewdly I suspect a
E2 2252 I tell thee, 'tis not meet that *o.* so false

E2 2322 soldiers, let me but talk to him *o.* word
E2 2369 or, whilst *o.* is asleep, to take a quill
E2 2513 *o.* plays continually upon a drum
E2 2536 *o.* jewel have I left; receive thou this
MP 141 in *o.* cloister keep five hundred
MP 438 that you were *o.* that made this massacre
MP 450 spare not *o.* that you suspect of heresy
MP 672 where we may *o.* enjoy the other's sight
MP 680 to such a *o.*, my lord, as, when she
MP 1007 I am *o.* of them that is set to murder you!
MP 1079 these two will make *o.* entire Duke of Guise
D 40 but, as this *o.*, I'll tear them all from him
D 97 who with the sun divides *o.* radiant shape
D 194 or *o.* of chaste Diana's fellow-nymphs
D 196 and lighten our extremes with this *o.* boon
D 236 not *o.* of them hath perish'd in the storm
D 382 this is no seat for *o.* that's comfortless
D 405 and scarcely do agree upon *o.* point
D 448 his eyes turn'd up to heaven, as *o.* resolv'd to die
D 460 *o.* Laocoon, breaking a spear upon his hollow breast
D 789 and yet, God knows, entangled unto *o.*
D 810 but not so much for thee, — thou art but *o.*
D 866 we two, as friends, *o.* fortune will divide
D 890 and both our deities, conjoin'd in *o.*, shall
D 903 then in *o.* cave the queen and he shall meet
D 946 ay, mother; I shall *o.* day be a man
D 983 and with *o.* shaft provoke ten thousand darts
D 1034 I follow *o.* that loveth fame for [Dyce, *'fore*] me
D 1181 we may, as *o.*, sail into Italy
D 1632 I am as true as any *o.* of yours
*HLD 14 a double duty, the *o.* to yourself, the other to the deceased
HLM 10 the *o.* Abydos, the other Sestos hight
HLM 45 but this is true; so like was *o.* the other, as
HLM 131 there might you see *o.* sigh; another rage
HLM 145 where by *o.* hand light-headed Bacchus hung
HLM 176 we wish that *o.* should lose, the other win
HLM 177 and *o.* especially do we affect of two gold ingots
HLM 187 he started up; she blush'd as *o.* asham'd
HLM 230 as heaven preserves all things, so save thou *o.*
HLM 242 in time it will return us two for *o.*
HLM 261 *o.* is no number
HLM 263 wilt thou live single still? *o.* shalt thou be
HLM 277 no, nor to any *o.* exterior sense
HLM 296 some *o.* or other keeps you as his own
HLM 390 nor would vouchsafe so much as *o.* poor word
HLM 396 glister'd with dew, as *o.* that seem'd to scorn it
HLM 502 wherewith, as *o.* displeas'd, away she trips
HLM 814 *o.* [V. R. *and*] half appear'd, the other half was hid
*HLC 970 *o.* way look'd ill, another graciously
*HLC 975 *o.* hand a mathematic crystal sways
*HLC 976 which, gathering in *o.* line a thousand rays
*HLC 1017 to look of *o.* abash'd is impudence
*HLC 1115 two souls, *o.* for the face, *o.* for the heart
*HLC 1118 *o.* soul did deal with both affairs at once
*HLC 1120 both at *o.* instant contrary effects [V. R. *affects*]
*HLC 1122 for this *o.* vice of ours, that forms the thought
*HLC 1202 such virtue love hath to make *o.* of two
*HLC 1207 two constant lovers being join'd in *o.*
*HLC 1208 yielding to *o.* another, yield to none
*HLC 1330 she wrought a sea, in *o.* flame, full of ships
*HLC 1331 but that *o.* ship where all her wealth did pass
*HLC 1385 *o.* to the vine, another to her scrip
*HLC 1598 and *o.* she choos'd, for temper [V. R. *tempter*] of her mind
*HLC 1603 *o.* that was her servant vow'd
*HLC 1656 ten times in *o.*, in persons full of note
*HLC 1673 but want of feeling *o.* another's ill!
*HLC 1732 every *o.* so hears, as all their senses climb'd
*HLC 1838 at length, *o.* cheering other, call for wine
*HLC 1843 *o.* lights another, face the face displays
*HLC 1866 as two clear tapers mix in *o.* their light
*HLC 1941 Hymen goes *o.*, the nymph another way
*HLC 1960 gripp'd all their beauties, and crush'd out *o.* flame
*HLC 1971 but the midst holds *o.* to rejoin it ever
*HLC 1984 for *o.* no number is
*HLC 2003 bind in *o.* self-sacred knot each other's [V. R. *other*] mind
*HLC 2010 *o.* of Juno's birds, the painted jay
*HLC 2047 that every *o.* a shower of confits rains
*HLC 2226 nor did Nature propose *o.* life to maids
*HLC 2282 and then hath *o.* point reach'd, then alters all
*HLC 2309 no *o.* mean there was to get his love home
*HLC 2318 «Oft have you view'd in *o.* heaven many stars
*HLC 2319 but never yet in *o.* star many heavens
*HLC 2330 thickening for haste, *o.* in another, so
*HLC 2358 and such space did take 'twixt *o.* another
Ov 10 began to smile, and took [A, *take*] *o.* foot away
Ov 106 I love but *o.*, and her [A, *he*] I love change never
Ov 193 *o.* window shut, the other open stood
Ov 205 and striving thus, as *o.* that would be cast
Ov 208 not *o.* wen in her body could I spy
Ov 400 each *o.* according to his gifts respect
Ov 402 to yield their love to more than *o.* disdain'd
Ov 416 nor *o.* or two men are sufficient
Ov 447 nor, if thou cozen'st *o.*, dread to forswear
Ov 495 *o.* as a spy doth to his enemies go
Ov 559 why should *o.* sell it, and the other buy it?
Ov 672 that with *o.* word hath nigh himself undone
Ov 688 not *o.* in heaven should be more base and vile!
Ov 698 made two nights *o.* to finish up his pleasure
Ov 979 no *o.* face likes me best; all faces move
Ov 989 before Callimachus *o.* prefers me far
Ov 995 and when *o.* sweetly sings, then straight I long to
Ov 997 or if *o.* touch the lute with art and cunning
Ov 1002 some *o.* of these might make the chastest fall
Ov 1007 I think what *o.* undeck'd would be, being drest [Not in ed. A]
Ov 1136 there lives the phoenix, *o.* alone bird ever
Ov 1149 *o.* among many is, to grieve thee, took
Ov 1198 well mayst thou *o.* thing for thy mistress use
Ov 1270 was not *o.* wench enough to grieve my heart?
Ov 1279 let *o.* wench cloy me with sweet love's delight
Ov 1280 if one can do't; if not, two every night
Ov 1318 and what each *o.* speaks believe
Ov 1398 turn thy looks hither, and in *o.* spare twain
Ov 1455 forgive her, gracious gods, this *o.* delict
Ov 1476 I would not out, might I in *o.* place hit
Ov 1545 since some fair *o.* I should of force obey!
Ov 1570 but sundry floods in *o.* bank never go
Ov 1572 nor in my books shall *o.* but thou be writ
Ov 1685 and *o.*, I think, was longer, of her feet
Ov 1740 with sceptres and high buskins th' *o.* would dress me
Ov 1821 *o.* slow we favour: Romans, him revoke
Ov 1923 cannot a fair *o.*, if not chaste, please thee?
Ov 2061 or *o.* that with her tender brother lies
Ov 2103 and *o.* gave place still as another came
Ov 2104 yet notwithstanding, like *o.* dead it lay

Ov 2141 canst touch that hand wherewith some *o.* lie[s] dead ?
Ov 2170 and to thine own [ed. C, *thy o.*] loss was thy wit swift running
Ov 2186 *o.* her [Old eds. *she*] commands, who many things can give
Ov 2223 the *o.* his first love, th' other his new care
Ov 2480 like *o.* start up, your hair toss'd and displac'd
*LD 17 *o.* special virtue in our patrons of these days
L 56 if any *o.* part of vast heaven thou swayest
L 97 a town with *o.* poor church set them at odds
L 272 *o.* that was fee'd for Caesar, and whose tongue
L 469 *o.* swears his troop of daring horsemen fought
L 518 and wilt not trust thy city-walls *o.* night
L 520 lest some *o.* might ease the commons' jangling minds
L 586 *o.* that knew the hearts of beasts, and
L 627 *o.* half did look dead and discolour'd
L 650 the death of many men meets in *o.* period
Dia 50 but *o.* of these my love must be
*AT 4 a tale of fear ; a true *o.* it shall be
*AT 23 but brake his leg in *o.* lewd scene
*AT 69 of *o.* who was his rival foe
*Epg 32 but speaks not *o.* wise word throughout the year
*Epg 134 but he devours more capons in a [B, C, *o.*] year than
*Epg 135 than would suffice an [A, a ; MS. *o.*] hundred protestants
*Epg 223 only for that he came too much at [Dyce, *on*] *o.* — So eds.
*Epg 223 only for that he comes too much *o.* [= on] *o.* — So MS.
*Epg 355 to make myself his wench but *o.* half-hour
*Epg 263 so, neither of us understanding either [B, C, *o. an other* ; MS. *other*]
*Epg 323 the man that keeps the elephant hath *o.*
*Epg 395 O, that [MS. *if*] I were *o.* of these [MS. *the*] mountebanks
*Epg 449 to Gill's [A and MS. *Gilles* ; B, C, *Gyls*] where he doth eat till *o.*
*Epg 488 shall, if he do [MS. *doth*] return, gain three for *o.*
*Epg 489 but ten to *o.*, his knowledge and [MS. *or*] his wit will not
EPF 15 as kind companions, in *o.* union grows
*1H6 75 *o.* would have lingering wars, with little cost
*1H6 82 of England's coat, *o.* half is cut away
*1H6 152 four of their lords I'll change for *o.* of ours
*1H6 186 faintly besiege us *o.* hour in a month
*1H6 199 when he sees me go back *o.* foot, or fly
*1H6 204 he fighteth as *o.* weary of his life
*1H6 212 it sendeth forth to skirmish : *o.* to ten ?
*1H6 392 *o.* that still motions war, and never peace
*1H6 478 here, through this grate, I count each *o.*
*1H6 493 *o.* of thy eyes, and thy cheek's side struck off ?
*1H6 501 *o.* eye thou hast to look to heaven for grace
*1H6 502 the sun with *o.* eye vieweth all the world
*1H6 575 that bloom'd *o.* day, and fruitful were the next
*1H6 632 that if it chance the *o.* of us do fail
*1H6 698 upon the which, that every *o.* may read
*1H6 1006 that I may kindly give *o.* fainting kiss
*1H6 1076 which giveth many wounds, when *o.* will kill
*1H6 1132 it is because no *o.* should sway but he
*1H6 1133 no *o.*, but he, should be about the king
*1H6 1140 *o.* imperious in another's throne ?
*1H6 1181 do pelt so fast at *o.* another's pate
*1H6 1276 that grudge *o.* thought against your majesty
*1H6 1450 *o.* sudden foil shall never breed distrust
*1H6 1493 *o.* drop of blood drawn from thy country's bosom
*1H6 1599 and that the French were almost ten to *o.*
*1H6 1732 that any *o.* therefore should be suspicious
*1H6 1956 you fled for vantage, every *o.* will swear
*1H6 1962 shall all thy mother's hopes lie in *o.* tomb ?
*1H6 2014 the help of *o.* stands me in little stead
*1H6 2016 to hazard all our lives in *o.* small boat
*1H6 2020 'tis but the short'ning of my life *o.* day
*1H6 2150 strife should reign among professors of *o.* faith
*1H6 2161 so let them have their answers every *o.*
*1H6 2210 divided into two parties, is now conjoin'd in *o.*
*1H6 2576 ten to *o.* we shall not find like opportunity
*1H6 2626 or *o.* that at a triumph, having vow'd to
*Con 33 with *o.* voice welcome my beloved queen
*Con 128 then let us join all three in *o.* for this
*Con 239 from *o.* that hired me to set her on
*Con 317 or York, or Somerset, all's *o.* [Q1 *wonne*] to me
*Con 471 and 'twas ten to *o.*, old Joan had not gone out
*Con 557 but clothes and gowns ere this day many a *o.*
*Con 580 then send for *o.* presently
*Con 650[a] and left him *o.* only daughter, named Philippe [So in Q3]
*Con 869 but now let *o.* meet him even in the morn
*Con 870 when every *o.* will give the time of day
*Con 1209 my hair be fixt on end, as *o.* distraught
*Con 1276 Oh death, if thou wilt let me live but *o.* whole year
*Con 1312 Gualtier or Water [Q2 *Walter*], all's *o.* to me
*Con 1425 for his breath stinks so, that *o.* cannot abide it
*Con 1471 and *o.* of them was stolen away by a
*Con 1506 licence to kill four-score and *o.* a-week
*Con 1513 yet stay, I'll read the letter *o.* [Q2 Q3 *once*] again
*Con 1908 be this the day of doom to *o.* of us
*Con 1925 nor never shall I sleep secure *o.* night, till
*Con 1927 and left not *o.* of them to breathe on earth
*Con 1931 but stay, here's *o.* of them to whom my
*2H6 36 lords, with *o.* cheerful voice, welcome my love
*2H6 276 as to vouchsafe *o.* glance unto the ground
*2H6 464 so *o.* by *o.* we'll weed them all at last
*2H6 467 or Somerset, or York, all's *o.* to me
*2H6 544 doth any *o.* accuse York for a traitor ?
*2H6 557 he did speak them to me in the garret *o.* night
*2H6 673 and ten to *o.*, old Joan had not gone out
*2H6 834 then send for *o.* presently
*2H6 983 Warwick shall *o.* day make the Duke of York a king
*2H6 1223 when every *o.* will give the time of day
*2H6 1322 nor ever had *o.* penny bribe from France
*2H6 1428 looking the way her harmless young *o.* went
*2H6 1462 were 't not all *o.*, an empty eagle were set, to
*2H6 1514 show me *o.* scar, character'd on thy skin
*2H6 1775 his hands abroad, as *o.* that grasp'd and
*2H6 1924 mine hair be fix'd on end, as *o.* distract
*2H6 1954 as *o.* that surfeits, thinking on a want
*2H6 2192 it is our pleasure *o.* of them depart
*2H6 2271 and I will apparel them all in *o.* livery
*2H6 2333 by her he had two children at *o.* birth
*2H6 2378 we will not leave *o.* lord, *o.* gentleman, spare none
*2H6 2391 a licence to kill for a hundred lacking *o.*
*2H6 2514 and *o.* shilling to the pound, the last subsidy
*2H6 2570 tut, when struck'st thou *o.* blow in the field ?
*2H6 2621 let them kiss *o.* another : for they lov'd well when

*2H6 2659 for me, I will make shift for *o.*
*2H6 2893 if *o.* so rude, and of so mean condition may pass
*2H6 3060 of *o.* or both of us the time is come
*TT 242 but I would break an hundred oaths to reign *o.* year
*TT 283 whenas the enemy hath been ten to *o.*
*TT 317 root out that cursed line and leave not *o.* on earth
*TT 324 thou hast *o.* son, for his sake pity me
*TT 372 but buckle with thee blows twice two for *o.*
*TT 379 for *o.* to thrust his hand between his teeth
*TT 382 and ten to *o.*, is no impeach in wars
*TT 515 now are they but *o.* lamp, *o.* light, *o.* sun
*TT 519 already each *o.* shining by his meed
*TT 520 may join in *o.* and overpeer the world
*TT 524 Oh *o.* that was a woeful looker-on, whenas the
*TT 941 wither *o.* rose, and let the other flourish
*TT 1173 *o.* way or other she is for a king
*TT 1442 for this *o.* speech the Lord Hastings well deserves, to
*TT 1452 why man be of good cheer, I will [Q3 *Ile*] provide thee *o.*
*TT 1765 and ten to *o.* you 'll meet him in the Tower
*TT 2004 and I the hapless male to *o.* poor bird, have
*TT 2068 be resident in men like *o.* another
*TT 2076 and by *o.* and *o.* I will despatch the rest [So Q1 Q2]
*TT 2076 so by *o.* and *o.* despatching all the rest [So Q3]
*3H6 177 my Lord of Warwick, hear but *o.* word
*3H6 300 I would break a thousand oaths to reign *o.* year
*3H6 360 whenas the enemy hath been ten to *o.*
*3H6 400 and leave not *o.* alive, I live in hell
*3H6 408 thou hast *o.* son, for his sake pity me
*3H6 469 but buckler with thee blows twice two for *o.*
*3H6 476 for *o.* to thrust his hand between his teeth
*3H6 479 and ten to *o.*, is no impeach of valour
*3H6 628 three glorious suns, each *o.* a perfect sun
*3H6 633 now are they but *o.* lamp, *o.* light, *o.* sun
*3H6 639 each *o.* already blazing by our meeds
*3H6 649 ah, *o.* that was a woeful looker-on, whenas the
*3H6 1071 now, *o.* the better : then, another best
*3H6 1160 the *o.*, his purple blood right well resembles
*3H6 1162 wither *o.* rose, and let the other flourish
*3H6 1515 *o.* way, or other, she is for a king
*3H6 1569 like *o.* that stands upon a promontory, and spies a
*3H6 1608 and I, like *o.* lost in a thorny wood
*3H6 1857 my quarrel, and this English queen's, are *o.*
*3H6 1880 yet ere thou go, but answer me *o.* doubt
*3H6 1958 for this *o.* speech, Lord Hastings well deserves to
*3H6 2132 nor how to be contented with *o.* wife
*3H6 2261 yet in this *o.* thing let me blame your grace
*3H6 2535 and ten to *o.* you 'll meet him in the Tower
*3H6 2714 in case some *o.* of you would fly from us
*3H6 2867 and I the hapless male to *o.* sweet bird
*3H6 2935 be resident in men like *o.* another
*E3 416 to *o.* that shames the fair, and sots the wise
*E3 669 what wilt thou say to *o.* that breaks an oath ?
*E3 739 what can *o.* drop of poison harm the sea
*E3 827 well, all but *o.* is none
*E3 946 law can hinder you to execute the *o.*
*E3 972 take thou the *o.*, and with it kill thy queen
*E3 1141 retreat is sounded : *o.* side hath the worse
*E3 1184 how the *o.* for fame, the other by compulsion
*E3 1195 to join our several forces all in *o.*
*E3 1237 publish'd by *o.* that was a friar once
*E3 1265 conspire in *o.* to leave a desolation where they come
*E3 1311 upon the *o.* side of [Old eds. *with*] the river's bank
*E3 1327 *o.*, that hath either no abiding place, or
*E3 1335 to cope with *o.* so much inferior to myself
*E3 1347 but as the *o.* hath no such property, so
*E3 1369 or *o.* of us shall fall into his grave
*E3 1393 but *o.* that tears her entrails with thy hands
*E3 1496 that courage and experience join'd in *o.*
*E3 1538 we have more sons than *o.*, to
*E3 1705 and give to every *o.* five crowns a-piece
*E3 1760 for *o.* that is our deadly enemy
*E3 1825 by *o.* that is an aged hermit there
*E3 1874 for, like a half-moon, op'ning but *o.* way, it
*E3 1892 which, briefly, is no more, indeed, than *o.*
*E3 1897 and being all but *o.* self instant strength
*E3 1898 why, all this many, Audley, is but *o.*
*E3 1899 and we can call it all but *o.* man's strength
*E3 1904 there is but *o.* France, *o.* King of France
*E3 1906 hath but the puissant legion of *o.* king
*E3 1907 and we have *o.*
*E3 1908 apprehend no odds, for *o.* to *o.* is fair equality
*E3 1977 the *o.* in choice, the other holds in chase
*E3 2041 images, bloodless and pale, *o.* gazing on another
*E3 2164 *o.* poor David hath with a stone foil'd twenty stout Goliahs
*E3 2200 *o.* against twenty, beat you up together ?
*E3 2218 is as a mourning knell to *o.* dead-sick
*E3 2236 to yield her city for *o.* little breach
*Sel 1191 where *o.*'s cut off, the fewer are behind
Ov 931 I saw *o.*'s legs with fetters black and blue
*Loc 176 sorted amongst the glorious happy *os.*
D 162 bequeath her young *os.* to our scanted food
Ov 1864 the wrongèd gods dread fair *os.* to offend
*2H6 879 O God, what mischiefs work the wicked *os.* ?
*TT 698 yet in protection of their tender *os.*
*3H6 840 yet in protection of their tender *os.*
*E3 1628 that so her nest of young *os.* may be fed
JMP 26 bellow'd, in a brazen bull, of great *os.*' envy

One-and-twenty.

*2H6 2514 he that made us pay *o.* fifteens

O'Neil.

E2 967 the wild *O.*, with swarms of Irish Kerns
*Con 996 the wild *O.* my lords [Q3 *lord*], is up in arms

Only.

*Sel 340 *o.* bug-bears to keep the world in fear
*Sel 343 a bauble, was *o.* found to make us peaceable
*Sel 857 fastned up *o.* by a horse's hair
*Sel 937 is *o.* fit for valiant Selimus
*Sel 952 *o.* let Bajazet while he doth live
*Sel 1005 *o.* desires your grace would not invest
*Sel 1736 for the *o.* things that wrought our empery
*Sel 185 whose *o.* name affrights your enemies
*Sel 2551 whose *o.* touch burneth up stones and trees
*Sel 2545 whose *o.* sight kills millions of men
*Loc 18 whose *o.* looks did scare his enemies
*Loc 166 and *o.* pillar of my weaken'd age
*Loc 226 and Albanact, thy father's *o.* joy
*Loc 321 not *o.* but also to kill him
*Loc 386 Andromeda, the *o.* daughter of King Cepheus
*Loc 1002 the *o.* upshot of mine enterprises
*Loc 1938 find me young Sabren, Locrine's *o.* joy
*Loc 2039 and as a woman was the *o.* cause that
1T 803 that *o.* made him king to make us sport
1T 1023 *o.* dispos'd to martial stratagems ?

1T 1140 the *o.* fear and terror of the world
1T 1214 the *o.* paragon of Tamburlaine
1T 1761 and for Tamburlaine *o.* to enjoy them
1T 1822 whiles *o.* danger beat upon our walls
1T 1970 save *o.* that in beauty's just applause
1T 2238 well met, my *o.* dear Zenocrate
2T 900 *o.* to gaze upon Zenocrate
2T 1573 whose drift is *o.* to dishonour thee
2T 2276 leading a life that *o.* strives to die
2T 2191 your royal presence, which *o.* will dismay the enemy
1F 7 *o.* this, gentlemen, we must perform the form of
1F 130 yet not your words *o.*, but mine own fantasy
1F 301 there is no chief but *o.* Belzebub
1F 1075 *o.* for pleasure of these damnèd slaves
1F 1177 a wife, that not *o.* gives thee horns, but makes thee wear them
1F 1384 the pride of Nature's works, and *o.* paragon of excellence
1F 1610 *o.* to wonder at unlawful things
2F 7 *o.* this, gentles, — we must now perform the
2F 285 there is no chief but *o.* Belzebub
2F 1188 *o.* for pleasure of these damnèd slaves
2F 2031 think *o.* upon hell, for that must be thy mansion
2F 2069 were gluttons, and lov'd *o.* delicates
2F 2158 *o.* to wonder at unlawful things
*JMS 18 we *o.* act and speak what others write
*JMS 40 he *o.* aim'd to go, but not out-go
JM 380 and of me *o.* have they taken all
JM 397 for *o.* I have toil'd to inherit here the
JM 1149 so I took *o.* this, and run my way
JM 1326 I here adopt thee for mine *o.* heir
JM 1331 *o.* know this, that thus thou art to do
JM 1449 what, all dead, save *o.* Abigail !
JM 1720 not a wise word ; *o.* gave me a nod
JM 2234 *o.* to perform one stratagem that I'll impart
E2 179 that wert the *o.* cause of his exile
E2 419 and *o.* this torments my wretched soul
E2 692 and not kings *o.*, but the wisest men
E2 1062 the *o.* heir unto the Earl of Glocester
MP 183 but I hope it be *o.* some natural passion
MP 213 that noblemen, *o.* corrupted in religion
MP 683 a woman *o.* must partake the secrets of
MP 832 I did it *o.* in despite of thee
MPF 26 I did it *o.* in despite of thee
D 152 brave prince of Troy, thou *o.* art our god
D 725 his looks shall be my *o.* library
D 831 that *o.* Juno rules in Rhamnus' town
D 1236 hath not the Carthage queen mine *o.* son ?
D 1322 *o.* Aeneas' frown is that which terrifies
HLM 418 but she, whose *o.* dower was her chastity
HLM 482 to which the Muses' sons are *o.* heir
*HLC 494 kisses are th' *o.* crowns of both their bliss
*HLC 1312 nor did it cover, but adumbrate *o.* her
*HLC 1498 and they the *o.* fathers of the graces
*HLC 1502 and *o.* for religion's fire did stay
*HLC 1599 to be the *o.* ruler of her kind
*HLC 1760 for *o.* now his chin's first down consorted
*HLC 1939 and lov'd her tongue, *o.* for quickness' sake
*HLC 2077 come, naked Virtue's *o.* tire
*HLC 2243 men kiss but fire that *o.* shows pursue
Ov 182 then will he kiss thee, and not *o.* kiss
Ov 232 thee fear I too much ; *o.* thee I flatter
Ov 554 *o.* a woman gets spoils from a man
Ov 1050 such bliss is *o.* common to us two
Ov 1079 no joined kisses spent bewail I *o.*
Ov 1475 *o.* I'll sign naught that may grieve me much
Ov 2183 *o.* our loves let not such rich churls gain
Ov 2299 *o.* was Crete fruitful that plenteous year
Ov 2428 *o.* the goddess hated goat did lack
Ov 2462 slip still, *o.* deny it when 'tis done
Ov 2504 not *o.* by war's rage made gentleman
L 449 and *o.* gods and heavenly powers you know
L 450 heavenly powers you know, or *o.* know you nothing
L 483 nor were the commons *o.* struck to heart
L 494 as if the *o.* hope that did remain to
L 662 swift Hermes retrograde ; Mars *o.* rules the heaven
L 669 war *o.* gives us peace
L 671 *o.* civil broils make peace »
*AT 10 and Christ his *o.* son
*Epg 98 for that he swears he hath four *o.* swiv'd
*Epg 223 *o.* for that he came too much at [Dyce *on*] one. — So eds.
*Epg 223 *o.* for that he comes too much one [= on] one. — So MS.
*Epg 290 but then he doth this *o.* answer yield [MS. *make*]
*Epg 565 *o.* this last in credit doth remain
*1H6 273 *o.* this proof I'll of thy valour make
*1H6 515 wretched shall France be *o.* in my name
*1H6 537 come, come, 'tis *o.* I that must disgrace thee
*1H6 826 but *o.* with your patience, that we may taste
*1H6 1078 *o.* give order for my funeral
*1H6 2117 is Talbot slain, the Frenchmen's *o.* scourge
*1H6 2144 the *o.* means to stop effusion of our
*1H6 2153 proffers his *o.* daughter to your grace
*1H6 2587 *o.* reserv'd, you claim no interest in any
*Con 650ª and left him one *o.* daughter, named Philippe [So in Q3]
*Con 1598 *o.* for which cause they were most worthy to live
*Con 1958 the *o.* props unto the House of York
*2H6 917 and left behind him Richard, his *o.* son
*2H6 1191 *o.* convey me where thou art commanded
*2H6 1743 for judgment *o.* doth belong to thee
*2H6 1989 why *o.* Suffolk mourn I not for thee ?
*2H6 2499 *o.* that the laws of England may come out of your mouth
*2H6 2536 when (indeed) *o.* for that cause they have been
*2H6 2691 but *o.* my followers' base and ignominious treasons
*2H6 2727 his arms are *o.* to remove from thee the Duke of
*TT 1650 but I *o.* claim my dukedom
*3H6 234 and disinherited thine *o.* son
*3H6 661 but *o.* slaughter'd by the ireful arm of
*3H6 1144 ah, no, no, no, it is mine *o.* son
*3H6 1890 that *o.* Warwick's daughter shall be thine
*3H6 1956 and with their helps *o.*, defend ourselves
*3H6 2089 for I intend but *o.* to surprise him
*3H6 2268 and I choose Clarence *o.* for protector
*3H6 2382 and *o.* claim our dukedom
*E3 11 *o.* Isabel was all the daughters that this Philip had
*E3 1666 *o.*, before thou go'st, swear by thy faith that

Onset.

E2 1089 I'll give the *o.*

Onus.

E2 2395 saying it is *o. quam gravissimum*

Opals.

*Loc 1518 with *o.*, rubies, glistering emeralds
JM 25 bags of fiery *o.*, sapphires, amethysts

Ope.

*Sel 2256 that, ere the windows of the Morn be *o.*
2F 1231 see, see, his window's *o.* ! we'll call to him
2F 1701 at the gate ? go, pacify their fury, set it *o.*

JM 1900 O, if that be all, I can pick *o.* your locks
D 62 then gan the winds break *o.* their brazen doors
Ov 219 on movèd hooks set *o.* the churlish door
Ov 2158 she held her lap *o.* to receive the same
*2H6 2711 then heaven set *o.* thy everlasting gates
Ov 221 the gate half-*o.* my bent side in will take
JM 669 now, Phoebus, *o.* the eye-lids of the day
E2 1913 O, might I never *o.* [1598, *open*] these eyes again
HL 2111 *o.* when he shuts his eye, and shut when he doth open
Ov 265 night goes away; I pray thee *o.* the door
Ov 268 we err; a strong blast seem'd the gates to *o.*
Ov 439 to beggars shut, to bringers *o.* thy [ed. C, *the*] gate
Ov 871 verses *o.* doors; and locks put in the post
Ov 2491 and I see when you *o.* the two-leav'd book
*2H6 1636 run, go, help, help: Oh Henry *o.* thine eyes
*TT 307 then let my father's blood *o.* it again?
*3H6 1030 yet that thy brazen gates of heaven may *o.*, and
*3H6 2510 now Warwick, wilt thou *o.* the city gates
*E3 1675 and will not *o.* their gates and let us in
*HLC 1524 in flashing streams, and *os.* the darken'd heaven
*TT 508 lo how the morning *os.* her golden gates
*3H6 623 see how the morning *os.* her golden gates

Open.

*Sel 1737 were *o.* wrongs, and hidden treachery
*Loc 483 I'll meet young Albanact in the *o.* field
*Loc 1728 this *o.* wrong must have an *o.* plague
1T 1241 what 'tis to meet me in the *o.* field
2T 1187 hounds with *o.* cry pursue the wounded stag
2F 2060 the jaws of hell *are o.* [1624, 1631, *is ready*] to receive thee
E2 1773 and for the *o.* wrongs and injuries
D 1337 I'll set the casements *o.*, that the winds may
D 1589 leap in mine arms; mine arms are *o.* wide
*HLC 2178 praising with *o.* throat, and oaths as foul as
Ov 193 one window shut, the other *o.* stood
Ov 257 night runs away; with *o.* entrance greet them
Ov 541 and hath no clothes, but *o.* doth remain
Ov 1825 but now again the barriers *o.* lie
Ov 1989 and fiercely knock'st thy breast that *o.* lies?
Ov 1992 fear not; to thee our court stands *o.* wide
Ov 2377 her gate by my hands is set *o.* wide
L 432 Vangions who, like those of Sarmata, wear *o.* slops
L 461 leaving your country *o.* to the spoil
L 582 his grave broke *o.*, did affright the boors
*Epg 114 the guard will stoop, and gates fly *o.* wide »
*1H6 357 or we'll burst them *o.*, if that you come not quickly
*1H6 400 but to make *o.* proclamation
*1H6 458 in *o.* market-place produc'd they me
*1H6 582 and feast and banquet in the *o.* streets
*Con 633 and leave her *o.* for the law to judge
*Con 798 come you my lord to see my *o.* shame?
*2H6 78 did he so often lodge in *o.* field
*2H6 521 prove them, and I lie *o.* to the law
*2H6 998 shall, after three days *o.* penance done
*2H6 1115 come you, my lord, to see my *o.* shame?
*2H6 2398 if we mean to thrive and do good, break *o.* the gaols
*TT 1514 I had rather have you *o.* enemies, than hollow friends
*TT 1527 hath pawn'd an *o.* hand in sign of love
*TT 1769 the gates are *o.*, see they enter in
*3H6 302 I shall be, if I claim by *o.* war
*3H6 1611 not knowing how to find the *o.* air
*3H6 2073 where a noble heart hath pawn'd an *o.* hand
*3H6 2551 the gates are *o.*, let us enter too
*E3 2012 our men with *o.* mouths and staring eyes look
*E3 2190 I'll smile and tell him that this *o.* scar doth
*E3 2389 and every barricado's *o.* front was thick embossed
*Loc 1168 and scare the ghosts with your wide-*o.* throats
HLM 517 wide-*o.* stood the door; he need not climb
Ov 866 quickly soft words hard doors wide-*o.* strook
Ov 1723 my flattering speeches soon wide-*o.* knock
L 212 with jaws wide-*o.* ghastly roaring out
*Sel 1487 *o.* my bosom, there you shall it see
*Sel 1596 behold I *o.* unto you my breast
1T 327 *o.* the mails, yet guard the treasure sure
2T 580 *o.*, thou shining veil of Cynthia
JM 964 what, ho, Abigail! *o.* the door, I say!
JM 1422 *o.* an entrance for the wasteful sea
JM 1636 the other chambers *o.* towards the street
JM 2131 *o.* the gates for you to enter in
E2 1913 O, might I never ope [1598, *o.*] these eyes again
E2 2371 or *o.* his mouth, and pour quick-silver down
E2 2548 they fall; and yet with fear *o.* again
*HLC 2112 *o.* when he doth shut his eye, and shut when he doth *o.*
*1H6 333 *o.* the gates, 'tis Gloster that calls
*1H6 346 *o.* the gates, here's Gloster that would enter
*1H6 347 have patience noble duke, I may not *o.*
*1H6 355 *o.* the gates, *o.* I'll shut thee out shortly
*1H6 356 *o.* the gates unto the Lord Protector
*1H6 1778 *o.* your city gates, be humble to us
*2H6 794 let me see thine eyes; wink now, now *o.* them
*TT 297 fear that makes him close his eyes? I'll *o.* them
*TT 496 *o.* thy gates of mercy gracious God
*TT 1636 *o.* the gates, we are King Henry's friends
*TT 1637 say you so, then I'll *o.* them presently
*3H6 377 fear that makes him close his eyes? I'll *o.* them
*3H6 390 then let my father's blood *o.* it again
*3H6 599 *o.* thy gate of mercy, gracious God
*3H6 2363 *o.* the gates, we are King Henry's friends
*E3 811 I have not yet found time to *o.* them
2T 1236 with Jove, *os.* the firmament to see the slaughter

Opened.

2T 399 were *o.* wide, and I might enter in
E2 2458 I *o.* but the door to throw him meat, and
HLM 166 and modestly they *o.* as she rose
HLM 681 he watch'd his arms, and, as they *o.* wide at
*3H6 2364 ay, say you so? the gates shall then be *o.*

Opening.

2T 1661 *o.* the doors of his rich treasury
MP 86 stand in some window, *o.* near the street
Ov 267 and *o.* doors with creaking noise abound?
*E3 1874 for, like a half-moon, *o.* but one way, it

Openly.

1T 149 and *o.* exclaim against their [4to *the*] king
JMP 10 though some speak *o.* against my books
Ov 2455 and [ed. A, *or*] hidden secrets *o.* to bewray?
*2H6 2433 and calls your grace usurper, *o.*

Operation.

2T 1595 greater *o.* and more force than Cynthia's
JM 1356 whose *o.* is to bind, infect, and poison deeply
*E3 741 digest the ill, and make it lose his *o.*?

Ophir.

*Sel 258 the Turkish crown of pearl and *O.* gold

Opinion.

*Sel 307 quickly unfold mine own *o.*
*Sel 1623 but soon shall that *o.* be remov'd

*1TA 8 in my poor *o.*, far unmeet for the matter
JM 585 the strangest sight, in my *o.*, that ever I beheld
*Epg 360 *o.* of much wit, and gold obtain
*1H6 873 shall yield the other in the right *o.*
*1H6 883 if I, my lord, for my *o.* bleed
*1H6 884 *o.* shall be surgeon to my hurt
*Con 328 my lord in mine *o.* it were best that Somerset
*Con 977 in mine *o.* it were good he died
*2H6 795 in my *o.*, yet thou seest not well
*2H6 902 in craving your *o.* of my title
*TT 1429 my lord then this is my [Q3 *mine*] *o.*
*3H6 1939 then this is mine *o.* : that King Lewis
*1H6 482 let me have your express *os.*
*1H6 2656 in our *os.* she should be preferr'd
*Loc 1035 zeeing your 'pinion is to deal withouten reazon

Oportere.
Ov 477 *amantem non o. desidiosum esse*

Opportunity.
*Loc 596 now *o.* is offered to try
1T 124 since Fortune gives you *o.* to gain
2T 521 love the *o.* that God hath given
JM 2181 slip not thine *o.*, for fear too late thou
MP 573 my *o.* may serve me fit to
MP 915 fit *o.* to shew your love
MP 1158 but how wilt thou get *o.* ?
*1H6 613 embrace we then this *o.*
*1H6 2577 we shall not find like *o.*

Oppose.
2T 2299 let some god *o.* his holy power against
E2 684 leave now to *o.* thyself against the king
JM 463 what, will you thus *o.* me, luckless stars
*2H6 1577 *o.* himself against a troop of kerns
*2H6 2790 *o.* thy steadfast-gazing eyes to mine
*2H6 2962 makes him *o.* himself against his king
*2H6 2985 if you *o.* yourselves to match Lord Warwick

Opposed.
2T 696 *o.* in one diameter, their spheres are mounted on
*HLC 1084 till he find *o.* a loose and rorid vapour
*HLC 2245 now at o. Abydos naught was heard
Ov 391 th' *o.* star of Mars hath done thee harm
Ov 2382 with Muse *o.*, would I my lines were done
*E3 2180 if heaven be not *o.*, we cannot lose the day

Opposeth.
1T 847 that thus *o.* him against the gods

Opposite.
2T 1261 join'd those stars that shall be *o.*
2T 1918 right *o.* against the western gate
HLM 8 in view and *o.* two cities stood
*2H6 1855 loyalty, free from a stubborn *o.* intent
*TT 453 as *o.* to every good, as the Antipodes are to us
*3H6 555 thou art as *o.* to every good, as the Antipodes
*E3 519 and every grief, his happy *o.*
*E3 791 the shame is treble by the *o.*
*2H6 3162 being *os.* of such repairing nature

Opposition.
*E3 944 thy *o.* is beyond our law
1F 715 why have we not conjunctions, *os.*, aspects
2F 637 conjunctions, *os.*, aspects, eclipses

Oppress.
1T 259 that thus *o.* poor friendless passengers

Oppressed.
*Loc 1118 and rid the *o.* from the tyrants' yokes
*Loc 906 and Albanact, *o.* with multitude
*Loc 1972 prepare to see a heart *o.* with care
JM 474 the plight wherein these Christians have *o.* me
E2 272 shall be *o.* with civil mutinies
Ov 172 if he lies down, with wine and sleep *o.*
*3H6 2470 nor much *o.* them with great subsidies

Oppression.
1T 2043 by living long in this *o.*
*1H6 1636 *of such as your o. feeds upon*
*1H6 2379 free from *o.*, or the stroke of war

Opprobrious.
D 938 have taunted me in these *o.* terms

Ops.
1T 861 that caus'd the eldest son of heavenly *O.* to
HLM 462 Saturn and *O.* began their golden reign

Opus.
1F 1613 *terminat author* [Dyce, *auctor*] *o.*
2F 2161 *terminat auctor o.*

Or.
E2 2177 further, *o.* this letter was seal'd, Lord Berkeley came
Ov 109 and die ere [A, *o.*] thou shalt [B, C, *shall*] grieve
MP 1072 I'll clip his wings *o.* e'er he pass my hands
Ov 1812 a [Old eds. *o.*] while thy tiptoes on the foot-stool rest
*2H6 583 sirrah, *o.* you must fight, *o.* else be hang'd

Oracle.
1T 596 for, even as from assurèd *o.*, I take thy doom
1F 170 than heretofore the Delphian *o.*
2F 162 than heretofore the Delphian *o.*
*Sel 1512 his counsels always were true *os.*
1T 401 nor are Apollo's *os.* more true
1T 599 for fates and *os.* [of] heaven have sworn to
1T 1197 I speak it, and my words are *os.*
Ov 2271 on mast of oak, first *os.*, men fed
L 580 Sylla's ghost was seen to walk, singing sad *os.*
*2H6 657 these *os.* are hardly attain'd, and hardly understood
*E3 1238 whose *os.* have many times prov'd true

Oranges.
D 1378 dewberries, apples, yellow *o.*

Oras.
Ept 6 *heu, secum effoetus Acherontis ad o. multa abiit virtus*

Oration.
*Loc 1829 how finely frames she her *o.* !
1T 320 runaways look for *os.* when the foe is near
*2H6 103 this pero. with such circumstance

Orator.
1T 318 or look you I should play the *o.* ?
D 790 this was an *o.*, and thought by words to compass me
HLM 346 and yet I like them for the *o.*
*1H6 1754 the king prettily (methought) did play the *o.*)
*Con 1182 to try how quaint an *o.* you were
*2H6 1879 to show how quaint an *o.* you are
*TT 232 nay, I can better play the *o.*
*TT 713 full well hath Clifford play'd the *o.*
*TT 1086 and Warwick is a subtle *o.*
*3H6 285 no, I can better play the *o.*
*3H6 855 full well hath Clifford play'd the *o.*
*3H6 1345 for Warwick is a subtle *o.*
*3H6 1622 I'll play the *o.* as well as Nestor
1T 321 our swords shall play the *os.* for us

Oratory.
HLM 724 a gift prevails when deep-persuading *o.* fails
*1H6 733 could not prevail with all their *o.*
*E3 309 eye, that more persuades than winning *o.* ?

Orb.
2T 1138 Jove's vast palace, the empyreal *o.*
1F 686 mutually folded in each other's *o.*

2F 607 even from the moon unto th' empyreal *o.*
E2 1974 Rent, sphere of heaven ! and, fire, forsake thy *o.* !
*E3 1861 the aspiring hill shows like a silver quarry or an *o.*
*Sel 1441 First Mover of these tenfold crystal *os.*
E2 1439 by heaven, and all the moving *os.* thereof

Orbicular.

*HLC 1253 his motion is, like heaven's, *o.*

Orcanes.

2T 45 stout *O.*, pro-rex of the world
2T 59 fear not *O.*, but great Tamburlaine
2T 78 *O.*, (as our legates promis'd thee) we, with
2T 106 *O.*, view my royal host
2T 148 *O.* of Natolia confirm'd this league
2T 406 proud *O.* of Natolia
2T 498 league we lately made with King *O.*

Orchard.

D 1376 I have an *o.* that hath store of plums
HLM 786 enter'd the *o.* of th' Hesperides
*Con 230 and on the back side of my *o.* here
*E3 1872 makes it the *o.* of the Hesperides
JM 1819 the meads, the *os.*, and the primrose-lanes

Orcus'.

1T 970 their cannons, mouth'd like *O.* gulf, batter the walls
2T 622 lead his soul, through *O.* burning gulf

Ordained.

1T 500 the man *o.* by heaven to further action
E2 2271 men are *o.* to live in misery
Ov 28 took out the shaft *o.* my heart to shiver
*1H6 172 being *o.* his special governor
*1H6 232 *o.* is to raise this tedious siege
*1H6 1611 when first this order was *o.* my lords
*2H6 3093 wast thou *o.* (dear father) to lose thy youth in
*TT 2043 for this amongst the rest was I *o.*
*TT 2102 this shoulder was *o.* so thick to heave
*3H6 2911 for this (amongst the rest) was I *o.*
*3H6 2969 this shoulder was *o.* so thick, to heave
*E3 1549 this is the day *o.* by destiny to
1T 2195 then, as the powers divine have pre-*o.*

Ordaining.

MP 600 a watchful senate for *o.* laws

Order.

*Sel 568 march, Sinam, march, in *o.* after him
*Loc 611 what *o.* keep they in their marshalling ?
1T 46 your grace hath taken *o.* by Theridamas
2F 1383 to clap horns of honest men's heads o' this *o.*
JM 337 then we'll take *o.* for the residue
JM 1602 maligned the *o.* of the Jacobins
JM 1632 no ; 'tis an *o.* which the friars use
MP 230 what *o.* will you set down of the massacre ?
MP 254 and I will go take *o.* for his death
MP 750 and place ourselves in *o.* for the fight
MP 1152 I am a friar of the *o.* of the Jacobins
MP 1179 here is a friar of the *o.* of the Jacobins
D 113 I will take *o.* for that presently
D 817 but I will take another *o.* now
*HLC 964 Devotion, *O.*, State, and Reverence, her shadows were
Ov 592 in skilful gathering ruffled hairs in *o.*
*1H6 716 after that things are set in *o.* here
*1H6 1078 only give *o.* for my funeral
*1H6 1428 now will we take some *o.* in the town
*1H6 1611 when first this *o.* was ordain'd my lords
*1H6 1619 profaning this most honourable *o.*
*1H6 2108 Knight of the noble *o.* of Saint George
*2H6 1536 whiles I take *o.* for mine own affairs
*2H6 1732 until they hear the *o.* of his death
*2H6 2382 they are all in *o.*, and march toward us
*2H6 2383 but then are we in *o.*, when we are most out of *o.*
*3H6 355 let's set our men in *o.*, and issue forth
*E3 1080 majestical the *o.* of their course
*2H6 1488 ere you can take due *os.* for a priest
*Sel 33 public diso. joined with private carke
*2H6 3080 fear frames diso., and
*2H6 3080 diso. wounds where it should guard
1T 747 (staying to *o.* all the scatter'd troops)
D 1712 and *o.* all things at your high dispose

Ordered.

*HLC 899 so *o.* that it still excites desire
1T 577 thieves that live confounded in diso. troops

Ordering.

*HLC 903 Time and all-states-*o.* Ceremony had banish'd

Orderly.

*E3 1450 *o.* bring forth a strong attirement for
*E3 1500 that *o.* dispos'd, and set in 'ray

Ordinance.

*Sel 304 to plant 'gainst me their bookish *o.*
*E3 2390 was thick emboss'd with brazen *o.*

Ordinance : see **Ordnance**

Ordinary.

*Epg 84 he rides to Paul's, he rides to th' *o.*

Ordnance.

2T 946 great artillery, and store of *o.*
2T 965 a peal of *o.* strike a ring of pikes
2T 1051 volleys of *o.*, till the breach be made
2T 1080 see the bringing of our *o.* along
2T 1084 betwixt which shall our *o.* thunder forth
1F 896 within whose walls such store of *o.* are
2F 874 where thou shalt see such store of *o.*
MP 237 I'll have a peal of *o.* shot from the tower
MP 329 go shoot the *o.* off
*1H6 433 a piece of *o.* 'gainst it I have plac'd
*Sel 304 to plant 'gainst me their bookish *ordinance*
*E3 2390 was thick emboss'd with brazen *ordinance*

Ordure.

*E3 324 their pride, to spring from *o.*, and corruption's side

Ore.

*E3 318 for where the golden *o.* doth buried lie, the

Orestes.

1T 432 and, by the love of Pylades and *O.*, whose
Ov 1097 what Pylades did to *O.* prove

Organ.

1T 856 and death arrests the *o.* of my voice
HLM 555 and, wanting *os.* to advance a step

Organon.

MP 389 was it not thou that scoff'dst the *O.* ?
MP 408 I knew the *O.* to be confus'd
2T 2174 the soul, wanting these *os.* by which it moves

Orgon.

2F 773 *A per se, a; t, h, e, the; o per se, o; Demy o. gorgon*

Orient.

*Sel 2557 those soldans of the *O.*, Egypt and
2T 469 mingled with coral and with oriental [Dyce *o.*] pearl
1F 110 ransack the ocean for *o.* pearl
2F 107 ransack the ocean for *o.* pearl
JM 91 store of Persian silks, of gold, and *o.* pearl
JM 1565 I know not how much weight in pearl *o.* and round

JM 2288 a pearl so big, so precious, and withal so *o.*
HLM 79 those [V. R. *these*] *o.* cheeks and lips, exceeding his that
HLM 818 as from an *o.* cloud, glimps'd [Old eds. *glympse*]
*E3 2284 did in the *o.* purple of the morn salute our coming forth

Oriental.
1T 1348 sailing along the *o.* sea
2T 68 from Scythia to the *o.* plage [4to *Place*] of Indian
2T 469 mingled with coral and with *o.* [Dyce *orient*] pearl
*E3 346 but no more like her *o.* red, than brick to coral

Orientis.
1F 260 *O. princeps Belzebub, inferni ardentis monarcha*
2F 247 *O. princeps Belzebub, inferni ardentis monarcha*

Orifex.
2T 1098 in blood that straineth [8vo *staineth*] from their *o.*

Original.
Ov 1423 or [Old eds. *on*] stones, our stock's *o.*, should be hurl'd

Orion.
D 274 when, suddenly, gloomy *O.* rose
1F 245 longing to view *O.*'s drizzling look
2F 231 longing to view *O.*'s drizzling look
D 1657 O Anna, fetch Arion's [Old ed. *Os.*] harp
L 664 sword-girt *O.*'s side glisters too bright

Orisons.
JM 579 fitter for a tale of love, than to be tired out with *o.*
*TT 429 yet stay : and let's hear the *o.* he makes
*3H6 529 nay stay, let's hear the *o.* he makes
*E3 1921 the mercy that draws from me submissive *o.*

Orithyia's.
Ov 270 if, Boreas, bear'st [Old eds. *beares*] *O.* rape in mind

Orleans.
MP 448 Gonzago, post you to *O.*
MP 1076 go to the governor of *O.*, and will him, in my name, to
MP 1139 he will'd the governor of *O.*, in his name
*1H6 61 Guienne, Champaigne, Rheims, *O.*
*1H6 94 the Bastard of *O.* with him is join'd
*1H6 112 retiring from the siege of *O.*
*1H6 158 so you had need, for *O.* is besieg'd
*1H6 184 at pleasure here we lie, near *O.*
*1H6 226 Bastard of *O.*, thrice-welcome to us
*1H6 304 shall we give o'er *O.*, or no ?
*1H6 327 drive them from *O.*, and be immortalis'd
*1H6 419 sirrah, thou know'st how *O.* is besieg'd
*1H6 477 now it is supper-time in *O.*
*1H6 543 I must go victual *O.* forthwith
*1H6 565 Pucelle is entered into *O.*, in spite of us
*1H6 570 rescued is *O.* from the English
*1H6 577 recover'd is the town of *O.*
*1H6 699 shall be engrav'd the sack of *O.*
*1H6 1508 was not the Duke of *O.* thy foe ?
*1H6 1908 *O.* the Bastard, Charles, Burgundy
*1H6 1997 beat down Alençon, *O.*, Burgundy
*1H6 1999 the ireful Bastard of *O.*, that drew blood
*1H6 2025 the sword of *O.* hath not made me smart
*Con 7 the dukes of *O.*, Calaber, Britaine, and Alençon
*2H6 7 the Dukes of *O.*, Calaber, Britaine, and Alençon

Orminius'.
2T 488 betwixt Cutheia and *O.* mount
2T 535 from proud *O.* mount to fair Natolia

Ormus.
JM 966 here are letters come from *O.*

Ornament.
*JMD 6 published without the *o.* of an Epistle
*HLC 1433 as an *o.* t' enrich their houses
*HLC 1963 deck'd with *o.* of sweet colours
*1H6 1607 to wear this *o.* of knighthood, yea or no ?
*E3 421 and every *o.*, that thou wouldst praise
*Sel 1401 are *os.* fit for a private man
*Loc 1096 the *os.* of thy pavilions
*1H6 2190 for clothing me in these grave *os.*
*TT 1221 I will go clad my body in gay *os.*
*3H6 1583 I'll deck my body in gay *os.*
*E3 345 his cheeks put on their scarlet *os.*

Oro.
D 1547 *o., si quis adhuc precibus locus, exue mentem*

Orphan.
*2H6 3017 to reave the *o.* of his patrimony
*3H6 2892 and many an *o.*'s water-standing eye
*Loc 163 favour my sons, favour these *os.*, lords
JM 937 and with young *os.* planted hospitals
*3H6 2894 *os.*, for their parents' timeless death

Orpheus.
Ov 2212 to Thracian *O.* what did parents good
*Epg 441 this [Eds. *thus*] *O.* to such hearers [MS. *eares*] giveth music
*Loc 874 O that I had the Thracian *O.*' harp

Ortygius.
1T 134 behold, my lord, *O.* and the rest bringing the
1T 731 *O.* and Menaphon, my trusty friends
1T 738 I will not thank thee, sweet *O.*
1T 832 nobly resolv'd, my good *O.*

Orwin.
D (Title) at London, Printed, by the widow *O.*, for Thomas Woodcocke

Osiris.
Ov 1395 so in thy temples shall *O.* stay

Ossa.
Ov 858 Olympus' top high *O.* bore, mount Pelion up to prop
Ept 11 *feliciter o. quiescant*
L 390 as when against pine-bearing *O.*'s rocks beats Thracian Boreas

Ostents.
*HLC 1267 *o.* that threaten her estate
*HLC 1411 all sad *o.* of that too near success
L 583 to these *o.*, as their old custom was, they call the

Ostrich.
*Con 1717 I'll make thee eat iron like an ostridge [Q2 Q3 *estridge*]
*2H6 2774 but I'll make thee eat iron like an *o.*

Ostrich : see **Estridge**

Ostry.
1F 1295 come to my *o.*, and I'll give them you
2F 780 lest I send thee into the *o.* with a vengeance

Other.
*Sel 591 was for no *o.* purpose and intent
*Sel 947 and ere his *o.* brethren get the crown
*Sel 1707 when these are off, some *o.* will arise
*Sel 2045 and high exalted above *o.* men
*Loc 1953 clasping each *o.* in their feebled arms
*1TA 14 leave unto your learned censures both the one and the *o.*
1T 84 when *o.* men press [4to *prease*] forward for renown?
1T 137 we in the name of *o.* Persian states
1T 769 what say my *o.* friends ? will you be kings ?
1T 894 the heat and moisture, which did feed each *o.*
1T 1275 but I shall turn her into *o.* weeds
1T 1530 for he that gives him *o.* food than this, shall

1T 2080 since o. means are all forbidden me
1T 2172 what o. heavy news now brings Philemus?
2T 116 to dare each o. to the field
2T 686 I fare, my lord, as o. empresses
2T 1388 and take my o. toward brother here
2T 1617 I'll use some o. means to make you yield
1F 186 and then, all o. ceremonies learn'd
1F 1271 why, he's asleep: come some o. time
1F 1313 great bellied women do long for some dainties or o.
2F 178 and then, all o. ceremonies learn'd
2F 771 I scorn't, faith: I have o. matters in hand
2F 792 have waded as deep into matters as o. men
2F 1480 take thou this o., drag him
2F 1577 and cast his leg into some ditch or o.
2F 1617 as I was going to Wittenberg, t' o. day
*JMS 2 ('mongst o. plays that now in fashion are)
*JMS 25 th' o. wan the attribute of peerless
JM 52 with o. merchandise are safe arriv'd
JM 92 how chance you came not with these o. ships
JM 96 about their oils or o. businesses
JM 165 tut, tut, there is some o. matter in 't
JM 198 from Cyprus, Candy, and those o. isles
JM 200 what's Cyprus, Candy, and those o. isles to us
JM 336 and of the o. we have seized half
JM 389 and o. ships that came from Egypt last
JM 857 I will serve you, sir. — Some wicked trick or o.
JM 938 and every moon made some or o. mad
JM 1398 for I have o. business for thee
JM 1452 O, he is gone to see the o. nuns
JM 1469 both, jealous of my love, envied each o.
JM 1497 that sound at o. times like tinkers' pans!
JM 1618 the o. knows enough to have my life
JM 1636 the o. chambers open towards the street
JM 2268 strong-countermin'd with o. petty isles
E2 627 no o. jewels hang about my neck than these
E2 827 which all the o. fishes deadly hate
E2 1186 look for no o. fortune, wretch, than death!
E2 1199 that heading is one, and hanging is the o.
E2 1215 in o. matters; he must pardon us in this
E2 1304 the king of heaven, perhaps, no o. king
E2 1848 but where's the king and the o. Spenser fled?
E2 1928 Spenser and Baldock, by no o. names, I arrest
E2 2183 then let some o. be his guardian
E2 2615 but hath your grace no o. proof than this?
MP 35 should have been murdered the o. night?
MP 310 it may be 'tis some o., and he escap'd
MP 466 and, on the o. side, against the Turk
D 947 be a man, and better able unto o. arms
D 1130 be rul'd by me, and seek some o. love
D 1290 speak of no o. land: this land is thine
*HLD 13 than any o. foster countenance whatsoever
*HLD 15 a double duty, the one to yourself, the o. to the deceased
HLM 10 the one Abydos, the o. Sestos hight
HLM 45 but this is true: so like was one the o., as
HLM 130 he whom she favours lives; the o. dies
HLM 140 unhappily, as after chanc'd, they did each o. spy
HLM 146 and with the o. wine from grapes out-wrung
HLM 227 and I in duty will exell all o.
HLM 252 which, after his decease, some o. gains
HLM 296 some one or o. keeps you as his own
HLM 386 both might enjoy each o., and be blest
HLM 524 both to each o. quickly were affied
HLM 556 mov'd by love's force, unto each o. lep [V. R. *leap*]?
HLM 562 some amorous rites or o. were neglected
HLM 814 one [V. R. *and*] half appear'd, the o. half was hid
*HLC 866 made him disdain each o. epithite
*HLC 950 to put in flame his o. secret fire
*HLC 981 her o. hand a laurel rod applies
*HLC 1114 to seem in countenance o. than she was
*HLC 1144 each limb help'd o. to put on disgrace
*HLC 1164 so with the o. it was call'd again
*HLC 1198 even those good deeds that grow from o. stocks
*HLC 1375 at the scarf's o. end her hand did frame
*HLC 1492 those foul faults o. priests are in
*HLC 1518 the o. bounty-loving Dapsilis
*HLC 1747 and none is held, without the o., fair
*HLC 1841 each helping o. to relieve their woes
*HLC 1838 at length, one cheering o., call for wine
*HLC 1845 even by the whiteness each of o. took
*HLC 1979 to reunite each part from o. reft
*HLC 2007 and every o. birth produc'd by Nature
*HLC 2342 with mutual braves consume each o.
*HLC 2379 face, where tears in billows did each o. chase
*HLC 2422 though they could get of him no o. good
Ov 193 one window shut, the o. open stood
Ov 229 and smiling said, «Be thou as bold as o.»
Ov 496 the o. eyes his rival as his foe
Ov 559 why should one sell it, and the o. buy it?
Ov 1674 some o. seek that may in patience strive with thee
Ov 1710 the o. smil'd, (I wot) with wanton eyes
Ov 1742 the o. gives my love a conquering name
Ov 2223 the one his first love, th' o. his new care
Ov 2339 some o. seek, who will these things endure
L 6 trumpets and drums, like deadly, threatening o.
L 34 the Fates would find no o. means
L 102 keeps each from o., but being worn away
L 103 they both burst out, and each encounter o.
L 129 Caesar's cause the gods abetted, Cato lik'd the o.
L 471 o. that Caesar's barbarous bands were spread
L 628 dead and discolour'd, th' o. lean and thin
L 693 Phoebus, show me Neptune's shore, and o. regions!
Dia 7 and many o. goodly things
Dia 26 for any o. new-come guest?
*Epg 205 but from some o. famous accident
*Epg 263 so, neither of us understanding either [B, C, *one an o.*; MS. o.]
*Epg 304 which o. valiant fools do fear to do
*Epg 438 and, listening to the song, heed not each o. [So eds. B, C]
*Epg 438 and, listening to the song, mark [MS. *markes*] not each o. [So A and MS.]
EPF 17 as oft we see turtle-taught lovers either o. close
*1H6 205 the o. lords, like lions wanting food, do rush
*1H6 633 the o. yet may rise against their force
*1H6 619 traitors have never o. company
*1H6 678 there rests no o. shift but this
*1H6 684 using no o. weapon but his name
*1H6 771 I'll sort some o. time to visit you
*1H6 825 nor o. satisfaction do I crave
*1H6 873 shall yield the o. in the right opinion
*1H6 982 as witting I no o. comfort have
*1H6 1582 that you elect no o. king but him
*1H6 1675 with o. vile and ignominious terms
*1H6 1760 o. affairs must now be managed
*1H6 1768 this shouldering of each o. in the court
*1H6 1881 whiles they each o. cross, lives, honours
*1H6 2041 where is my o. life? mine own is gone
*Con 272 my master said so, th' o. day when we were

*Con 301 the *o.* day she vaunted to her maids, that
*Con 364 and when I did correct him for his fault the *o.* day
*Con 1060 may perceive no *o.*, but that he died of his own accord
*Con 1300 this *o.*, the master's mate shall have
*Con 1406 his father had no house [Q3 no *o.* house] but the cage
*Con 1424 for he was thrust into the mouth the *o.* day
*Con 1902 hold Warwick, and seek thee out some *o.* chase
*2H6 449 she vaunted 'mongst her minions t' *o.* day
*2H6 566 did correct him for his fault the *o.* day
*2H6 869 and *o.* of your highness' privy council
*2H6 2067 the *o.* Walter Whitmore is thy share
*2H6 2483 treason for any, that calls me *o.* than Lord Mortimer
*2H6 2526 had no *o.* books but the score and the tally
*2H6 2805 famine and no *o.* hath slain me
*2H6 2868 but if thy arms be to no *o.* end
*2H6 3019 and have no *o.* reason for this wrong
*2H6 3061 hold Warwick : seek thee out some *o.* chase
*TT 941 wither one rose, and let the *o.* flourish
*TT 1123 widow come some *o.* time to know our mind
*TT 1173 one way or *o.* she is for a king
*TT 1220 what *o.* pleasure is there in the world beside ?
*TT 1771 no, so some *o.* might set upon our backs
*3H6 1060 nay Warwick, single out some *o.* chase
*3H6 1161 the *o.* his pale cheeks (methinks) presenteth
*3H6 1162 wither one rose, and let the *o.* flourish
*3H6 1431 and come some *o.* time to know our mind
*3H6 1515 one way, or *o.*, she is for a king
*3H6 1581 what *o.* pleasure can the world afford ?
*3H6 2035 for I will hence to Warwick's *o.* daughter
*3H6 2541 and with the *o.*, fling it at thy face
*3H6 2552 so *o.* foes may set upon our backs
*E3 92 my gracious father, and these *o.* lords
*E3 361 her voice more silver every word than *o.*
*E3 485 what is the *o.* fault, my sovereign lord ?
*E3 526 thou shouldst have plac'd this here, this *o.* here
*E3 947 let it forbid you to attempt the *o.*
*E3 974 and with the *o.* I'll despatch my love
*E3 1032 but, on the *o.* side, to think what friends
*E3 1145 our men may vanquish, and the *o.* fly !
*E3 1156 hasting to meet each *o.* in the face
*E3 1159 by this, the *o.*, that beheld these twain give
*E3 1169 as each to *o.* seemèd deaf and dumb
*E3 1185 one for fame, the *o.* by compulsion laid about
*E3 1312 the river's bank, I on the *o.*
*E3 1343 let it be seen, 'mongst *o.* petty thefts, how
*E3 1348 so is the *o.* most satirical
*E3 1430 that th' *o.* day was almost dead for love ?
*E3 1867 coting [? coating] the *o.* hill in such array that all his
*E3 1977 the one in choice, the *o.* holds in chase
*E3 2013 with open mouths and staring eyes look on each *o.*
*E3 2365 with forty *o.* serviceable knights
*Sel 1914 and gape and long one for the *o.*'s ends ?
1F 686 mutually folded in each *o.*'s orb
2F 608 mutually folded in each *o.*'s spheres
E2 1041 carous'd a bowl of poison to each *o.*'s health !
MP 672 where we may one enjoy the *o.*'s sight
HLM 804 both in each *o.*'s [V. R. *o.*] arms chain'd as they lay [Old eds. *laid*]
*HLC 2003 bind in one self-sacred knot each *o.*'s [V. R. *o.*] mind
Ov 1849 for *o.*'s faults why do I loss receive ?
Ov 2119 or jaded cam'st thou from some *o.*'s bed
L 120 these captains emulous of each *o.*'s glory
*Con 371 and there to try each *o.*'s right or wrong
*E3 2014 attend each *o.*'s words, and yet no creature speaks
*Sel 362 and yet I think, think *os.* what they will
*Sel 375 and liv'd at ease, while *os.* liv'd uneath
*Loc 1624 let *os.* wail for Corineus' death
*1TA 1 To the Gentlemen-Readers and *os.* that
1T 2126 steed, that stamp'd on *os.* with their thundering hoofs
1F 498 have you any pain that *tortures* [Dyce, *torture*] *os.* !
1F 795 I am lean with seeing *os.* eat
2F 446 why, have you any pain that torture *os.* ?
2F 712 I am lean with seeing *os.* eat
*JMS 18 we only act and speak what *os.* write
*JMS 25 in *Tamburlaine*, this Jew, with *os.* many, th' *o.* wan
E2 713 while *os.* [1598, *o.*] walk below, the king and he
E2 1668 and *os.* of our party [Dyce, *part*] and faction
E2 1733 « divers of your nation, and *os.* »
E2 1759 kin and countrymen slaughter themselves in *os.*
E2 2584 and *os.* are but shrubs compar'd to me
MP 105 for this I wake, when *os.* think I sleep
MP 691 that *os.* need to comment on my text ?
D 407 *os.* report 'twas Sinon's perjury
D 475 some surfeited, and *os.* soundly slept
D 785 all these, and *os.* which I never saw, have been
D 787 some came in person, *os.* sent their legates
D 1090 as *os.* did, by running to the wood
HLM 243 rich robes themselves and *os.* do adorn
HLM 244 neither themselves nor *os.* if not worn
*HLC 1190 and gossip-like, says because *os.* [V. R. *o.*] say
*HLC 1490 which she at *os.* threw with greatest terror
Ov 123 while *os.* touch the damsel I love best ?
Ov 461 chiefly shew him the gifts which *os.* send
Ov 962 please her ; her hate makes *os.* thee abhor
Ov 1072 I grieve lest *os.* should such good perceive
Ov 1314 let *os.* tell how winds fierce battles wage
Ov 1318 let *os.* tell this ; and what each one speaks
Ov 1908 few love what *os.* have unguarded left
Ov 2031 perchance these *os.*, me mine own loss moves
L 410 and *os.* came from that uncertain shore which
*1H6 465 my grisly countenance made *os.* fly
*1H6 606 (when *os.* sleep upon their quiet beds)
*1H6 2465 because you want the grace that *os.* have
*Con 156 watch thou, and wake when *os.* be a sleep [Q2 Q3 *asleep*]
*Con 732 as *os.* would ambitiously receive it
*Con 1564 *os.* to the Inns of the [Q3 omits] Court
*2H6 250 watch thou, and wake when *os.* be asleep
*2H6 1024 as *os.* would ambitiously receive it
*2H6 2495 *os.* to th' Inns of Court, down with them all
*TT 269 and [Q3 *with*] *os.* of the House of Lancaster
*E3 97 as *os.* shall be warned by his harm
*E3 1294 and *os.* wasted ; leaving at our heels a wide
*E3 2307 as conquer *os.* by the dint of sword
*Loc 1492 that do intrude themselves in *os.*' lands
MP 216 though gentle minds should pity *os.*' pains
*HLC 1836 and then mix mournful tales of *os.*' deaths
Ov 1155 if ill, thou say'st I die for *os.*' love
*AT 38 no warning ever took from *os.*' woeful fate
*2H6 2766 I seek not to wax great by *os.*' warning [? waning]

Other-countrymen.

*E3 2172 O, that I were some-*o.* !

Othersome.
*HLC 2032 and so did *o.* that compass'd round
*TT 1190 I being but a bachelor, have *o.*
*3H6 1534 I being but a bachelor, have *o.*
Otherways.
1F 1374 no *o.* for pomp and majesty than when
*Con 1497 or *o.* I'll have his crown tell him
Otherwhile.
D 935 for *o.* he will be out of joint
*TT 1190 I being but a bachelor, have *o.*
*1H6 185 *os.*, the famish'd English, like pale ghosts
Otherwise.
*Sel 1135 save thou thyself by flight or *o.*
*Sel 2134 since thou wilt deal no *o.* with me
1T 1305 yet should he not persuade me *o.* but
2T 787 Callapinus Cyricelibes, *o.* Cybelius
2F 1830 no *o.* for pomp or majesty than when
JM 318 and which of you can charge me *o.* ?
JM 1802 « *O.* I'll confess all »
JM 2393 but wish thou hadst behav'd thee *o.*
*HLC 2291 but *o.* he scorns comparison
*1H6 276 *o.* I renounce all confidence
*1H6 339 we do no *o.* than we are will'd
*1H6 2617 and *o.*, will Henry ne'er presume
*Con 1553 that calls me any [Q2 omits] *o.* than Lord Mortimer
*Con 1770 but if it be no *o.* but [Q3 *then*] so
*E3 1096 no *o.* than were the sails with wind
*E3 1365 but if I have been *o.* employ'd
*E3 1483 no *o.* than did old Jacob's words
*E3 1700 an if your grace no *o.* vouchsafe
Ottoman.
*Sel 1523 sprung from the loins of mighty *O.*
*Sel 2554 consumèd all the family of noble *O.*
JM 2243 will take his leave, and sail toward *O.*
JM 2276 to sail to Turkey, to great *O.*
JM 2435 freed, or Selim ne'er return to *O.*
*Sel 2202 till none remain of *O.*'s fair race
Ottrante.
*Sel 711 I am a prince, *O.* is my name
*Sel 713 *O.* ? Was 't not thou that slew my son ?
Ought.
*Sel 279 that I *o.* to follow virtuous and goodly sons
*Sel 1406 what *o.* not to be done unto a father
*Loc 1669 that children *o.* to bear unto their sire
JM 476 for in extremity we *o.* to make no bar of policy
HLM 436 as he *o.* not perform, nor yet she ask
Ov 955 with self-same wounds he gave, he *o.* to smart
Ov 1954 great floods *o.* to assist young men in love
Ov 2408 and my wench *o.* to have seem'd falsely prais'd
*1H6 1606 *o.* to wear this ornament of knighthood
*Con 738 take up the staff, for here it *o.* to stand
*TT 1648 as every loyal subject *o.* to do
*3H6 2379 as every loyal subject *o.* to do
*E3 24 *o.* not admit a governor to rule, except he
*E3 81 and where he sets his foot, he *o.* to kneel
*Sel 658 *o.* his safety unto you [So Qto. — Grosart, *owed*]
Oughtest.
*Sel 244 thou *o.* to set barrels of blood abroach
Ov 1552 thou *o.* therefore to scorn me for thy mate
*Con 1602 thou *o.* not to let thy horse wear a cloak
*2H6 2540 marry, thou *o.* not to let thy horse wear a cloak
Out.
Ov 440 let him within hear barr'd-*o.* lovers prate
D 822 and feed infection with his let-*o.* [Old ed. *left o.*] life
Outalian.
*Con 1611 He speaks French. — No 'tis Dutch. — No tis *O.*
Outbid.
E2 1363 have crowns of us t' outbid the barons
Out-burned.
*HLC 2323 mourn'd to be by influence of earth *o.*
Outcast.
*Sel 672 shall make thy carcase as the *o.* dung
*2H6 2947 *o.* of Naples, England's bloody scourge
Outcries.
*Sel 733 Hymen's song, into Bellona's horrible *o.*
*Loc 631 these *o.* raised in our stately court ?
D 425 with whose *o.* Atrides being appall'd
D 1150 I'll follow thee with *o.* ne'ertheless
Outcry.
*E3 2022 hark ! what a deadly *o.* do I hear !
Out-drive.
Ov 719 snatching the comb to beat the wench, *o.* her
Out-face.
2F 1173 never *o.* me for the matter
D 951 ay ; and *o.* him too, do what he can
*2H6 2791 see if thou canst *o.* me with thy looks
Out-facing.
*HLC 2085 lay thy velvet hand on glorious day's *o.* face
Out-house.
JM 2217 and in an *o.* of the city shut his soldiers
JM 2297 a monastery which standeth as an *o.* to the town
Outlandish.
E2 706 with base *o.* cullions at his heels
Outlaw.
*1H6 1143 as an *o.* in a castle keeps, and useth it
Outlive.
*Con 438 but [Q2 *yet*] him *o.*, and die a violent death
*Con 614 yet him *o.*, and die a violent death
*2H6 618 but him *o.*, and die a violent death
*2H6 647 *But him o., and die a violent death*
Out-of-office.
*1H6 176 but long I will not be Jack-*o.*
Outrage.
*HLC 2143 and from the Fates their *o.* blinds
L 2 and *o.* strangling law, and people strong
*1H6 1704 with this immodest clamorous *o.*, to
*Sel 83 but I shall have more home-borne *os.*
*Loc 662 well, we must remedy these *os.*
1T 40 his lawless train daily commit incivil [4to *uncivil*] *os.*
L 106 his loss made way for Roman *os.*
*Con 1494 pardon thee and these, their *os.* and rebellious deeds ?
*3H6 2513 and he shall pardon thee these *os.* ?
Outrageous.
*Sel 1770 your flashing buffets and *o.* blows
*Loc 1180 curst be the sea, that with *o.* waves
1T 1664 suffer these *o.* curses by these slaves of yours ?
2F 1725 faith, you are too *o.* : but, come near
E2 858 desired her more, and wax'd *o.*
E2 2010 for such *o.* passions cloy my soul
Ov 2210 *o.* death profanes all holy things
*1H6 1106 the manner of thy vile *o.* crimes
*1H6 2516 mov'd with remorse of these *o.* broils
*E3 1823 to happen us in this *o.* war
Outragious.
1T 539 this country swarms with vile *o.* men
Out-reached.
MP 977 and see thy traitorous guile *o.*
Outright.
*1H6 2421 ah Joan, this kills thy father's heart *o.*
*2H6 301 nay Eleanor, then must I chide *o.*

Out-run.
2F 1576 now he has [1631, *hath*] but one leg, I'll *o.* him
JM 2057 I cannot *o.* you constable
E2 1683 I think King Edward will *o.* us all
Ov 1827 at last now conquer, and *o.* the rest
*2H6 3121 can we *o.* the heavens? good Margaret stay
*3H6 297 it will *o.* you, father, in the end
Out-scold.
*E3 2141 when railing crows *o.* our adversaries?
Outshine.
*HLC 2098 Hero, Alcmane, Mya, so *o.* thee
*E3 484 and being unmask'd, *o.* the golden sun
JM 795 How shows it by night? — *Os.* Cynthia's rays
Outside.
HLM 15 the *o.* of her garments were of lawn
Out-spreads.
Ov 2390 our verse great Tityus a huge space *o.*
Outstander.
Ov 1958 Troy had not yet been ten years' siege' *o.*
Outstretched.
2T 575 the power of his *o.* arm
*TT 390 that aim'd at mountains with *o.* arm
*3H6 487 that raught at mountains with *o.* arms
Outward.
1T 352 if *o.* habit judge the inward man
2T 947 scour the *o.* curtains of the fort
*HLC 1080 and *o.* forms embraceth inwardly
Ov 539 now inward faults thy *o.* form disgrace
*1H6 823 did mistake the *o.* composition of his body
*E3 312 more happy do not make our *o.* wall, than
Outward-seeming.
*TT 2072 ½ under pretence of *o.* ill [Q1 Q2 omit this line]
Outwear.
D 815 that ugly imp that shall *o.* my wrath
Outweighs.
1T 63 *o.* the sands and all the craggy rocks of Caspia
Outwentest.
E2 1550 as much as thou in rage *o.* the rest
Out-wrung.
HLM 146 and with the other wine from grapes *o.*
Oven.
*E3 1255 corn-fields and vineyards, burning like an *o.*
Over.
*Sel 400 to give the empire *o.* unto me
*Sel 680 and Bajazet triumph *o.* his fall?
*Sel 856 and *o.* his head a threat'ning sword did hang
*Sel 936 so that the rule and power *o.* us
*Sel 1340 *o.* these princes' lamentable tombs
*Sel 1683 as if he had power *o.* life and death
*Sel 1902 I began to swear all the criss cross row *o.*
*Sel 2150 vault which hangeth *o.* our unhappy heads
*Sel 2158 and give us *o.* to our wicked choice
*Sel 2562 shall gently creep *o.* the flowery meads
*Loc 408 stay us from cutting *o.* to this isle
*Loc 567 with a bastinado *o.* your shoulders
*Loc 622 chasing the Grecians *o.* Simois
*Loc 713 and in his glory triumphs *o.* all
*Loc 1090 he drove the Argives *o.* Xanthus' streams
*Loc 1468 scatter'd huge Hydras *o.* all the plains
1T 9 have triumph'd *o.* Afric [4to *Affrica*]
1T 173 to triumph *o.* many provinces!
1T 362 and we will triumph *o.* all the world
1T 1223 triumphing *o.* him and these his kings
1T 2000 deserves a conquest *o.* every heart
2T 873 *o.* my zenith hang a blazing star
2T 1049 *o.* thy argins and cover'd ways, shall play
2T 1150 *o.* whose zenith, cloth'd in windy air, and
2T 1182 God's great lieutenant *o.* all the world
2T 2049 to triumph *o.* cursed Tamburlaine
1F 225 thus having triumphed *o.* you, I will
1F 425 so I should be called Kill-devil all the parish *o.*
1F 892 *o.* the which two stately bridges lean
1F 1232 ride him *o.* hedge or ditch, or where thou wilt, but not
1F 1333 the year is divided into two circles *o.* the whole world
1F 1406 I see an angel hovers *o.* thy head
2F 213 thus having triumphed *o.* you, I will set my countenance
2F 713 O, that there would come a famine *o.* all the world
2F 870 *o.* the which two stately bridges lean
2F 1041 flies *o.* the Alps to fruitful Germany
2F 1256 if a man be drunk *o.* night, the devil cannot hurt him in the morning
2F 1543 you may ride him *o.* hedge and ditch
2F 1549 *o.* hedge and ditch, or where thou wilt, but
2F 1633 such a horse as would run *o.* hedge and ditch
2F 1691 the year is divided into two circles *o.* the whole world
2F 1864 I see an angel hover *o.* thy head
2F 2058 like those bright-shining saints, and triumph'd *o.* hell!
*JMD 10 *o.* whom none can claim more power or privilege
JM 467 that I may vanish *o.* the earth in air
JM 672 singing *o.* these, as she does *o.* her young
JM 1815 where painted carpets *o.* the meads are hurl'd
JM 2095 for the Jew's body, throw that *o.* the walls
JM 2120 they thought me dead, and threw me *o.* the walls
E2 (Title) sold at his shop in Chancery Lane, *o.* against the Rolls, 1612
E2 797 my Lord of Cornwall is a-coming *o.*
E2 1164 my son and I will *o.* into France
E2 1359 favour, that, as the sun-shine, shall reflect *o.* thee
E2 2158 and that I be protector *o.* him
MP 997 as ancient Romans *o.* their captive lords, so
MP 998 so will I triumph *o.* this wanton king
D 207 that they may trip more lightly *o.* the lawnds
D 975 to see a Phrygian, far-fet *o.* the sea, preferr'd
D 1299 and fire proud Lacedaemon *o.* their heads
D 1653 and, *o.* his ships, will soar unto the sun
*HLC 1139 even *o.* her head and face, down to her [V. R. *the*] feet
Ov 322 *o.* my mistress is my right more great?
Ov 339 nor shamefully her coat pull *o.* her crown
Ov 489 mounts, and rain-doubled floods he passeth *o.*
Ov 653 now *o.* [ed. A, *on*] the sea, from her old love comes she
Ov 792 and [ed. A, *the*] banks *o.* which gold-bearing Tagus flows
Ov 835 the banks *o.* which gold-bearing Tagus flows
Ov 1518 had oft swum *o.*, but the way was blind
Ov 1592 and Love triumpheth *o.* his buskin'd poet
Ov 1994 thou *o.* a hundred nymphs or more shalt reign
*Epg 409 and that the bridge at Paris on [MS. *in* Paris *o.*] the Seine is
*1H6 304 shall we give *o.* Orleans, or no?
*1H6 709 leap *o.* the walls for refuge in the field
*1H6 1312 and we be lords and rulers *o.* Roan
*1H6 2046 his bloody sword he brandish'd *o.* me
*1H6 2391 I'll *o.* then to England with this news
*Con 47 shall be released and delivered *o.* to the king
*Con 50 a sudden qualm came *o.* [Q3 *ore*] my heart

*Con 55 shall be released and delivered *o.* to the king her father
*Con 55 and she sent *o.* of the King of England's own proper cost
*Con 321 and there be made the regent *o.* the French
*Con 329 it were best that Somerset were regent *o.* France
*Con 333 what needs your grace to be protector *o.* him so long
*Con 334 madam I am but protector *o.* [Q3 *ore*] the land
*Con 401 let Somerset be regent *o.* [Q3 *ore*] the French
*Con 404 we make your grace regent *o.* the French
*Con 584 leap me *o.* this stool and run away
*Con 588 whip him till he leap *o.* that same stool
*Con 737 when thou wert protector *o.* my [Q3 *this* my] land
*Con 827 until the axe of death hang *o.* [Q3 *ore*] thy head
*Con 916 have I sent *o.* for the soldiers' wants
*Con 1001 that fortunate champion were sent *o.*
*Con 1436 for they use to write o' th' [Q3 *ore the*] top of letters
*Con 1480 marry always provided, I'll be protector *o.* him
*Con 1571 and then with a little blotting *o.* with ink
*Con 1819 by heaven, thou shalt not govern *o.* me
*2H6 58 and delivered *o.* to the king her father
*2H6 58 she sent *o.* of the King of England's own proper cost
*2H6 227 weeps *o.* them, and wrings his hapless hands
*2H6 571 let Somerset be regent *o.* the French
*2H6 838 leap me *o.* this stool, and run away
*2H6 842 whip him till he leap *o.* that same stool
*2H6 1146 till the axe of death hang *o.* thee
*2H6 1469 his guilt should be but idly posted *o.*, because
*2H6 2276 that parchment being scribbled *o.* should undo a man
*2H6 2324 *o.* whom (in time to come) I hope to reign
*2H6 2353 I am content he shall reign, but I'll be protector *o.* him
*2H6 2415 but stay, I'll read it *o.* once again
*2H6 2417 face, rul'd like a wandering planet *o.* me
*2H6 2657 take your houses *o.* your heads
*2H6 2672 should make a start *o.* seas, and vanquish you?
*2H6 2813 and hang thee *o.* my tomb, when I am dead
*2H6 2934 give place: by heaven thou shalt rule no more *o.* him
*TT 163 and *o.* the chair of state where now he sits
*TT 205 and given our [Q2 *o.*] rights unto the House of York
*TT 299 and so he walks insulting *o.* his prey
*TT 1376 that Lewis of France is sending *o.* masquers
*TT 1474 that Lewis of France is sending *o.* masquers
*3H6 175 and *o.* the chair of state, where now he sits
*3H6 307 that hath authority *o.* him that swears
*3H6 378 so looks the pent-up lion *o.* the wretch
*3H6 380 and so he walks, insulting *o.* his prey
*3H6 1100 years, pass'd *o.* to the end they were created
*3H6 1649 still ride in triumph, *o.* all mischance
*3H6 1865 that Lewis of France is sending *o.* masquers to
*3H6 1895 shall waft them *o.* with our royal fleet
*3H6 2006 that Lewis is sending *o.* masquers, to
*E3 432 what beauty else could triumph *o.* me
*E3 838 she is as imperator *o.* me
*E3 963 when, to the great star-chamber *o.* our heads, the
*E3 1940 for I will stain my horse quite *o.* with blood
*E3 2032 ravens do croak and hover *o.* our soldiers' heads

Over-awe.

*1H6 37 whom like a school-boy you may *o.*

Over-base.

E2 1243 how mean'st thou, Mortimer? that is *o.*

Overbear.

E2 1316 the barons *o.* me with their pride
*3H6 1600 but to command, to check, to *o.* such, as
*E3 931 will *o.* and awe these dear regards

Over-blown.

*2H6 517 now lords, my choler being *o.*

Over-board.

D 745 our masts the furious winds struck *o.*
*3H6 2683 what though the mast be now blown *o.*

Over-bold.

*Loc 696 and rue too late thy *o.* attempts
*Loc 1257 soon should they rue their *o.* attempts

Overborne.

*1H6 976 weak shoulders, *o.* with burthening grief
*1H6 1151 ay, see the bishop be not *o.*
*1H6 2196 the bishop will be *o.* by thee

Over-burdened.

*Sel 867 that I may rest my *o.* soul
*Loc 1884 welcome to Locrine's *o.* heart!

Overcame.

*HLC 1961 how beauty *o.* the thoughts of all men
*1H6 108 what? wherein Talbot *o.*, is 't so?
*1H6 496 in thirteen battles, Salisbury *o.*

Overcast.

*Loc 242 mine eyes wax dim, *o.* with clouds of age
D 1062 or day so clear so suddenly *o.*?
HLM 764 *o.* with dim and darksome coverture
*E3 266 pernicious winds, hath sullied, wither'd, *o.*, and done

Over-charged.

*Sel 1255 'tis but your highness' *o.* mind
*2H6 1937 or like an *o.* gun, recoil
*2H6 1982 the secrets of his *o.* soul
*3H6 1139 be blind with tears, and break *o.* with grief

Over-charging.

*1H6 393 *o.* your free purses with large fines

Over-cloy.

D 874 that *o.* my soul with their content

Overcome.

*Loc 1821 thy filthy mind, *o.* with filthy lusts
1T 301 sent from the king to *o.* us all
1T 304 and I that triumph'd [4to *tryumph*] so, be *o.*?
1T 366 than Tamburlaine be slain or *o.*
2T 409 he should be *o.*
D 326 he is alive; Troy is not *o.*!
D 403 discourse at large, and truly too, how Troy was *o.*?
D 408 but all in this, that Troy is *o.*
D 438 and prophesied Troy should be *o.*
D 453 as therewithal the old man *o.*, kiss'd him
D 474 we banqueted, till, *o.* with wine, some
D 1563 if words might move me, I were *o.*
HLM 758 she, *o.* with shame and sallow [V. R. *shallow*] fear
HLM 831 till she, *o.* with anguish, shame, and rage
Ov 1147 to *o.*, so oft to fight I shame
*Con 894 is *o.* my lord, all is lost
*Con 1023 as soon shall *o.* those Irish rebels
*2H6 1086 O God, have I *o.* mine enemies in this presence?
*TT 179 in dreadful war mayst thou be *o.*
*3H6 194 in dreadful war may'st thou be *o.*

Over-dare.

2T 1246 to *o.* the pride of Graecia

Over-daring.

*Loc 100 or, with Ixion's *o.* son, be
E2 342 meet you for this, proud *o.* peers?

*1H6 1887 the *o.* Talbot hath sullied all his
Overflow.
*Sel 509 yet will he quickly *o.* his banks
JM 1424 shall *o.* it with their refluence
E2 1764 who made the channel *o.* with blood
Overflowing.
*Sel 283 your wisdom's *o.* wit, digs deep with
*Sel 2384 first shall the *o.* Euripus
*Sel 2467 than thou canst rule thy *o.* tongue
*Loc 706 than thou dost rule thy *o.* tongue
Ov 1950 rather, thou large bank-*o.* river, slide in
Overgone.
*Sel 276 before she be too quickly *o.*
D 148 the Cyclops' shelves, and grim Ceraunia's seat, have you *o.*
*3H6 1184 sad-hearted men, much *o.* with care
Over-gorged.
*2H6 2136 *o.*, with gobbets of thy mother's bleeding heart
Over-great.
JM 203 alas, my lord, the sum is *o.* !
Over-grow.
Ov 651 and sluttish white-mould *o.* the wax !
*2H6 1241 suffer them now, and they 'll *o.* the garden
Over-hardiness.
*Sel 823 to resist them were *o.*
Over-hastened.
*Loc 1942 crying, « Revenge my *o.* death »
Over-head.
HLM 143 and *o.* a lively vine of green sea-agate spread
Overjoy.
D 968 and *o.* my thoughts with their escape !
*2H6 31 and *o.* of heart doth minister
E2 641 this salutation *os.* my heart
Overjoyed.
D 350 Achates, speak, for I am *o.*
D 473 at whose accursèd feet, as *o.*, we banqueted
Over-laden.
Ov 580 take cluster'd grapes from an *o.* vine
Over-laid.
*Loc 36 now yields to death, *o.* with crooked age
Over-long.
*1H6 2232 Oh hold me not with silence *o.*
Overlook.
*Loc 721 how doth he *o.* with haughty front
E2 1549 fôr which thy head shall *o.* the rest
*TT 499 so York may *o.* the town of York
*3H6 602 so York may *o.* the town of York
Over-match.
2T 1256 thou wouldst with *o.* of person fight
Over-matched.
*Loc 1511 well have I *o.* his subtilty
*1H6 1893 set from our *o.* forces forth for aid
*TT 386 so true men yield by robbers *o.*
*3H6 483 so true men yield with robbers, so *o.*
Over-matching.
1T 487 a thousand sworn and *o.* foes
*3H6 440 and spend her strength with *o.* waves
Over-mounting.
*1H6 2055 did drench his *o.* spirit
Over-passed.
*Sel 47 since when, what dangers I have *o.*
*Sel 2033 till the days of mourning be *o.*
*Sel 2528 with delight declares the travels he hath *o.*
MP 813 now that this storm is *o.*
D 145 how many dangers have we *o.* !
L 185 now Caesar *o.* the snowy Alps

Over-peer.
*1H6 429 in yonder tower, to *o.* the city
2F 969 and, like a steeple, *os.* the church
Over-peered.
E2 314 we will not thus be fac'd and *o.*
*TT 1818 whose top-branch *o.* Jove's spreading tree
*2H6 2619 whose top-branch *o.* Jove's spreading tree
Over-reach.
1T 1937 a world of idle fantasies to *o.* the devil
*E3 2281 no, no, ye cannot *o.* us thus
Over-ridden.
*E3 1435 as resty-stiff as 'twere a many *o.* jades
Over-ripened.
*Con 167 why droops my lord like *o.* corn
*2H6 261 why droops my lord like *o.* corn
Over-rule.
*Sel 105 ah ! if the soldiers *o.* thy state
HLM 117 more *os.* the flood than she
L 373 love *os.* my will ; I must obey thee, Caesar
Over-ruled.
*Sel 1084 should be rul'd and *o.* by them
E2 135 am I a king, and must be *o.* ?
E2 333 was ever king thus *o.* as I ?
HLM 174 for will in us is *o.* by fate
L 178 hence came it that th' edicts were *o.*
*1H6 734 yet hath a woman's kindness *o.*
Over-run.
*Sel 2534 that sought to *o.* my territories
2T 1189 fire the town, and *o.* the land
*1H6 103 wherewith already France is *o.*
*TT 368 and in thy mind *o.* my former time
*3H6 464 and in thy thought *o.* my former time
Over-seen.
*Loc (Title) newly set forth, *o.* and corrected by W. S. London
Overseer.
*Sel 2364 none but my queen is *o.* there
Over-shades.
*TT 1021 dark cloudy death *o.* his beams of life
*3H6 1262 dark cloudy death *o.* his beams of life
Over-shine.
*3H6 641 and *o.* the earth, as this the world
Oversight.
D 719 for quittance of this *o.*, I'll make me bracelets of
D 1678 but die in fury of this *o.* ?
Over-slip.
*HLC 1386 that she did negligently *o.*
Over-slipped.
*Sel 880 and *o.* the duties of a son
Over-solitary.
1F 1480 belike he is grown into some sickness by being *o.*
2F 1960 he is not well with being *o.*
Over-spent.
*E3 2316 we would, till gloomy winter were *o.*
Overspread.
*Loc 434 and *o.* with parti-colour'd flowers
JM 1816 and Bacchus' vineyards *o.* the world
*Epg 275 an [C, *and*] ill-shap'd face, with morphew *o.*
*Epg 346 and his wrought pillow *o.* with lawn
EPF 20 so did their garland-tops the brook *o.*
Overstretched.
E2 963 the murmuring commons, *o.*, break [Old eds. *hath*]
Over-strong.
E2 1783 fly, fly, my lord, the queen is *o.*
Ov 19 great are thy kingdoms, *o.*, and large

Overtake.
*Sel 571 yet Selimus would *o.* them soon
1T 746 and, till thou *o.* me, Tamburlaine
D 208 and *o.* the tuskèd boar in chase
*1H6 544 *o.* me if thou canst, I scorn thy strength
Over-tedious.
*1H6 1482 speak on, but be not *o.*
Overthrew.
1T 1299 as when my emperor *o.* the Greeks
D 1412 a statelier Troy than that which grim Atrides *o.*
Overthrow.
*Sel 171 that mine own sons would seek my *o.* ?
*Sel 993 hearing of Selim's worthy *o.*
*Sel 1130 and would to God, with Selim's *o.*
*Sel 1377 burn up the fields, and *o.* whole towns
*Sel 1561 gather new forces by my o.
*Sel 1697 procure my death, or work my *o.*
*Sel 1919 but thou must seek poor Corcut's *o.*
*Sel 2470 is able to *o.* poor Tonombey
*Loc 605 shall fully shew their fatal *o.*
*Loc 740 to cut me off by such hard *o.* !
*Loc 928 in vain you sorrow for this *o.*
*Loc 1104 that bears the tokens of our *o.*
*Loc 1151 and he that seeks his sovereign's *o.*
*Loc 1157 may help me to bewail mine *o.*
*Loc 1282 but that thou view'dst thy enemy's *o.*
*Loc 1304 and shed salt tears for her *o.*
*Loc 1777 prejudicating Locrine's *o.*
*Loc 1799 and feed thy soul with Locrine's *o.*
*Loc 1813 with full pretence to seek thine *o.*
1T 567 and make us triumph in their *o.*
1T 972 achiev'd in pursuit of the city's *o.* ?
1T 1069 and make my soul divine her *o.*
1T 1176 whom I have brought to see their *o.*
1T 1333 and making bonfires for my *o.*
1T 1452 than it should [8vo *should it*] so conspire my *o.*
1T 1516 great Tamburlaine, great in my *o.*
1T 1591 the *o.* of mighty Bajazeth about the confines of Bithynia ?
1T 1797 were but to bring our wilful *o.*
1T 2241 and therefore grieve not at your *o.*
1T 2277 and I am pleas'd with this my *o.*
2T 494 in the fortune of their *o.*, we may discourage all
2T 567 with such treason seek our *o.*
2T 1800 gives such assurance of our *o.*
1F 22 and, melting, heavens conspir'd his *o.*
2F 21 and, melting, heavens conspir'd his *o.*
JM 2402 know, Calymath, I aim'd thy *o.*
E2 559 'tis hard for us to work his *o.*
E2 981 ballads and rhymes made of thy *o.*
E2 2063 why gape you for your sovereign's *o.* ?
MP 862 to *o.* those factious [Old ed. *sexious*] Puritans
MP 1138 whose murderous thoughts will be his *o.*
D 760 the wars of Troy, — but not Troy's *o.*
*Epg 212 the blazing star, and Spaniards' *o.*
*1H6 24 that plotted thus our glory's *o.* ?
*1H6 228 hath the late *o.* wrought this offence ?
*1H6 394 that seeks to *o.* religion
*1H6 1408 we are like to have the *o.* again
*1H6 1413 for I have seen our enemies' *o.*
*Con 1659 and leave to seek your country's *o.*
*2H6 1394 to swear false allegations, to *o.* his state
*TT 969 ah Lancaster, I fear thine *o.*
*3H6 1203 O Lancaster ! I fear thy *o.*
*3H6 2142 though fortune's malice *o.* my state
*E3 182 bray forth their conquest, and our *o.*
*E3 1988 can *o.* the limit of our fate
*E3 2362 what, have our men the *o.* at Poitiers !
2T 2048 make him, after all these *os.*, to triumph
Overthrown.
*Sel 1151 walls be *o.* and beaten to the ground
2T 56 all Turkey would be *o.*
*1H6 109 O no : wherein Lord Talbot was *o.*
*1H6 2524 that in this quarrel have been *o.*
*TT 1879 and Warwick as our mainmast *o.*
*E3 893 the large limit of fair Britany by me be *o.* ?
Overthwart.
*Sel 108 shall cross a prince and *o.* him still
2T 971 shot through the arms, cut *o.* the hands
Overthwarting.
L 156 and blasts their eyes with *o.* flames
Over-tortured.
2F 2067 this ever-burning chair is for *o.* souls
Overturn.
*Loc 762 I'll *o.* the mountain Caucasus
Overturned.
1F 4 in courts of kings where state is *o.*
2F 4 in courts of kings where state is *o.*
Over-veiled.
*1H6 686 night is fled, whose pitchy mantle *o.* the earth
Over-violent.
D 1073 the motion was so *o.*
Overwatched.
E2 2544 you're *o.*, my lord : lie down and rest
Overweening.
*Con 944 whose *o.* arm I have held back
*2H6 1372 whose *o.* arm I have pluck'd back
*2H6 2980 oft have I seen a hot *o.* cur, run
*E3 1067 then Bayard-like, blind *o.* Ned, to
Overweens.
*3H6 1578 my eyes too quick, my heart *o.* too much
Overweigh.
1T 494 diadem shall *o.* his weary witless head
Overweighing.
1T 1837 or be the means the *o.* heavens have kept to
Overwhelm.
1F 283 or the ocean *o.* to the world
2F 267 or the ocean to *o.* the world
E2 152 sooner shall the sea *o.* my land
E2 2045 that, like a mountain, *os.* my bliss
Overwhelmed.
*Sel 78 and *o.* me in sad mischance
*Sel 653 my heart is *o.* with fear and grief
*Loc 1301 with floods of woes she seems *o.* to be
Over-woo.
E2 1259 my lords, I will not *o.* your honours
Ovid.
Ov 845 I, *O.*, poet, of my [Old eds. *thy*] wantonness
Ov 1288 and to the gods for that death *O.* prays
1F 769 I am like to *O.*'s flea ; I can creep into every
2F 692 I am like to *O.*'s flea, I can creep into every corner of a wench
Ov (Title) Certain of *Os.* Elegies. By C[hristopher] Marlow[e]
Ov (Title) All *O.*'s Elegies. Three Books. By C[hristopher] M[arlowe]
Ov 3 we which were *O.*'s five books, now are three
Owe.
*Sel 297 I *o.* no more to him than he to me
*Sel 912 but for I *o.* allegiance to my king
*Loc 2023 to whom we *o.* our country, lives, and goods
E2 317 is this the duty that you *o.* your king ?

*HLD 2 discharged of the duty we *o.* to our friend
*Epg 525 the heavens *do o.* [A, *draw*] no kindness unto thee
*1H6 1916 I *o.* him little duty, and less love
*TT 2107 the duty that I *o.* unto your majesty
*3H6 2354 for now we *o.* allegiance unto Henry
*3H6 2974 the duty that I *o.* unto your majesty, I seal upon
*E3 647 that I should *o.* bright gold, and render lead !
*E3 2241 I take thy gift, to pay the debts I *o.*
*E3 2358 challenge our favour, for we *o.* it thee
JM 987 a merchant's fled that *os.* me for a hundred tun of wine
*TT 1155 service, such as subjects *os.* and the laws commands
*E3 590 for Caesar *os.* that tribute to his queen
*E3 592 for Sarah *os.* that duty to her lord

Owed.

*Sel 658 *o.* his safety unto you [Grosart. — Quarto, *ought*]

Owen.

*Con 675 and but for *O.* Glendower, had been king
*2H6 940 and but for *O.* Glendower, had been king

Owing.

JM 1571 and where not, have I debts *o.*

Owl.

*HLC 2179 his false heart, the beauty of an *o.*
*1H6 1788 thou ominous and fearful *o.* of death
*TT 1903 let him to bed, and like the *o.* by day he hiss'd, and
*TT 2029 the *o.* shriek'd at thy birth, an evil sign
*3H6 2736 like the *o.* by day, if he arise, be mock'd and wonder'd at
*3H6 2896 the *o.* shriek'd at thy birth, an evil sign
*TT 596 our soldiers like the night-*o.*'s lazy flight
*3H6 733 our soldiers like the night-*o.*'s lazy flight
Ov 640 to hoarse screech-*os.* foul shadows it allows
*2H6 603 the time when screech-*os.* cry, and ban-dogs howl
*2H6 1933 and boding screech-*os.*, make the concert full
*TT 1016 bring forth that fatal screech-*o.* to our house
*3H6 1256 bring forth that fatal screech-*o.* to our house
*Con 1217 and boding scrike-*os.* [Q3 *scritch-os.*] make the consort full

Own-built.

*HLC 1401 leading Affection prisoner through their *o.* cities

Owner.

JM 527 sometimes the *o.* of a goodly house
*Con 1721 without the leave of me the *o.*
*2H6 226 while as the silly *o.* of the goods weeps over them
*2H6 2780 climbing my walls in spite of me the *o.*
*Sel 1366 land, which answers not his honours' [Query, *os.*' — Grosart, *earers'*] greedy mind

Ox.

*Loc 1486 I had rather give an whole *o.*. than that
*2H6 2226 sin struck down like an *o.*, and iniquitie's throat cut like a calf

Oxen.

JM 385 and two hundred yoke of labouring *o.*
Ov 51 young *o.* newly-yok'd are beaten more than
Ov 52 than *o.* which [C, *that*] have drawn the plough before
Ov 668 slow *o.* early in the yoke are pent
Ov 2400 *o.* in whose mouths burning flames did breed ?
*1H6 560 or horse or *o.* from the leopard
*1H6 2649 as market-men for *o.*, sheep, or horse
*2H6 2387 they fell before thee like sheep and *o.*
*2H6 2856 on sheep or *o.* could I spend my fury

Oxford.

E2 1047 my gentry I fetch from *O.*, not from heraldry
*TT 1283 *O.*, how haps that in this smooth discourse you
*TT 1293 can *O.* that did ever fence the right
*TT 1305 Queen Margaret, Prince Edward, and *O.*
*TT 1717 and thou brave *O.* wondrous well belov'd
*TT 1731 where is the post that came from valiant *O.* ?
*TT 1741 then *O.* is at hand, I hear his drum
*TT 1767 O cheerful colours, see where *O.* comes
*TT 1768 *O.*, *O.*, for Lancaster
*TT 1864 *O.* and Somerset are fled to her
*TT 1876 and welcome Somerset, and *O.* too
*TT 1922 away with *O.* to Hames Castle straight
*3H6 1723 *O.*, how haps it in this smooth discourse
*3H6 1733 can *O.*, that did ever fence the right
*3H6 1744 Queen Margaret, Prince Edward, and *O.*
*3H6 1876 thou and O., with five thousand men shall
*3H6 2327 therefore, Lord *O.*, to prevent the worst
*3H6 2442 and thou brave *O.*, wondrous well belov'd
*3H6 2455 sweet O., and my loving Montague
*3H6 2490 where is the post that came from valiant *O.* ?
*3H6 2549 Oh cheerful colours, see where *O.* comes
*3H6 2550 *O.*, *O.*, for Lancaster
*3H6 2557 Oh welcome *O.*, for we want thy help
*3H6 2671 and Somerset, with *O.*, fled to her
*3H6 2696 why is not *O.* here, another anchor ?
*3H6 2738 thanks gentle Somerset, sweet *O.* thanks
*3H6 2764 away with *O.* to Hames Castle straight

Oxfordshire.

*3H6 2443 in *O.* shalt muster up thy friends

Oyster.

2F 1386 turned to a gaping *o.*, and drink nothing but salt water !

Oyster-wife.

1F 793 begotten of a chimney-sweeper and an *o.*
2F 710 begotten of a chimney-sweeper and an *o.*
*Epg 433 then an *o.* doth stint her cry, and

P

Pacandam.

Ov 292 *Ad p. amicam, quam verberaverat*

Pace.

*Loc 240 and cruel Death hasteneth his quicken'd *p.*
*Loc 452 and courage follows with embolden'd *p.*
*Loc 1880 thither I go before with hasten'd *p.*
*E3 2253 march proudly toward Calais with triumphant *p.*
1T 1392 with wanton *ps.* trampling on the ground
D 1426 not past four thousand *ps.* at the most
Ov 1691 the Lydian buskin in fit *ps.* [Old eds. *buskin fit* places] kept her
Ov 1213 and than things fonnd do ever further *p.*

Paced.

JM 1267 *p.* too long the fatal labyrinth of mischief
2F 1040 and on a proud-*p.* steed, as swift as thought

Pacify.

*Sel 1070 but we must send to *p.* our son
*Loc 1277 and with my death must *p.* their mood
1T 2191 to *p.* my country and my love
2F 1701 go, *p.* their fury, set it ope
D 1097 that I may *p.* that gloomy Jove
*E3 2256 no more, Queen Philippe, *p.* yourself

Pack.

2T 1833 a *p.* of faint-heart fugitives
*Con 1402 and now being not able to occupy her furred *p.*
*2H6 2246 not able to travel with her furred *p.*

*E3 2112 to Calais, Salisbury ? then to Calais *p.*

Packed.

D 1334 sails that, in despite of me, *p.* with the winds to

Packing.

*1H6 1624 be *p.* therefore, thou that wast a knight
*2H6 1558 to send me *p.* with an host of men
*2H6 1714 and bid mine eyes be *p.* with mine heart
*E3 965 the universal sessions calls to count this *p.* evil

Pacostiphos.

1F 1061 *Polypragmos Belseborams framanto p. tostu*

Padua.

1F 873 from thence to Venice, *P.*, and the rest
2F 849 from thence to Venice, *P.*, and the *East* [1604, and Dyce, *rest*]
2F 937 Lord Cardinals of France and *P.*
JM 1132 and from *P.* were wont to come

Paean.

D 1015 whose amorous face, like *P.*, sparkles fire
L 677 « *P.*, whither am I hal'd ?

Paenam.

*Loc 1 *In p. sectatur et umbra*

Pagan.

2T 495 discourage all the *p.* troop that dare attempt to war
2T 532 with expedition to assail the *p.*
2T 476 these heathenish Turks and *ps.*
MP 1204 what irreligious *ps.*' parts be these

Paganism.

2T 523 their foul blasphemous *p.*

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*Sel 1926 so thus disguisèd, my poor *p.* and I
*Sel 2043 *p.*, if thou shew us where thy master is
*Sel 2057 but sure I wonder where my *p.* is gone
*Sel 2063 but that thy *p.* betrayèd thee to us
*Sel 2072 so my false *p.* hath vilely dealt with me
*Sel 2117 his trait'rous *p.* betrayèd to our hands
*Sel 2119 let the vile *p.* be famishèd to death
*Loc 1524 thither eftsoons, accompanied with my *p.*
*Loc 1682 O say me, *p.*, tell me, where is the king ?
E2 58 like sylvan [Old eds. *Silvian*] nymphs my *ps.* shall be clad

Pageant.

*Sel 1691 Corcut, thy *p.* next is to be play'd
2T 1754 now themselves shall make our *p.*
*2H6 327 not be slack to play my part in Fortune's *p.*
*Sel 1279 to see sad *ps.* of men's miseries
2T 1753 make us jesting *ps.* for their trulls
Ov 2414 with famous *ps.*, and their home-bred beasts

Paid.

*Loc 1231 now, cursed Humber, hast thou *p.* thy due
1F 399 as if they had *p.* for *my* [Dyce, *their*] meat and drink
1F 1034 Drawer, I hope all is *p.* ; God be with you !
1F 1037 I must yet have a goblet *p.* from you, ere you go
2F 373 as familiar with me as if they *p.* for their meat and drink
*FB 26 and at the length my soul was truly *p.*
*1H6 691 now have I *p.* my vows unto his soul
*1H6 1511 they set him free, without his ransom *p.*
*Con 1315 ransom me at what thou wilt, it shall be *p.*
*Con 1321 then save our lives, it shall be *p.*
*2H6 2083 rate me at what thou wilt, thou shalt be *p.*
JM 202 the ten years' tribute that remains unp.

Paid : see Repaid

Pails.

2T 1683 and drink in *p.* the strongest muscadel

Pain.

*Sel 435 believe, a heaven of joy, and hell of endless *p.*
1T 855 an uncouth *p.* torments my grievèd soul
1T 1079 more honour and less *p.* it may procure
2T 623 from *p.* to *p.*, whose change shall never end
2T 1114 quickly rid thee both of *p.* and life
2T 1278 invent some *p.* that most may vex his body
2T 1657 now the damnèd souls are free from *p.*
2T 1910 torture, or *p.*, can daunt my dreadless mind
2T 2134 shall I sit and languish in this *p.* ?
2T 2185 a present medicine to recure my *p.* !
1F 498 *why* [So Dyce. — Not in 1604] have you any *p.* that
1F 594 that, after this life, there is any *p.* ?
1F 1582 impose some end to my incessant *p.*
2F 466 why, have you any *p.* that torture others ?
2F 540 that, after this life, there is any *p.* ?
2F 1938 his store of pleasure must be sauc'd with *p.*
2F 2111 impose some end to my incessant *p.*
*FB 2 how I am plung'd in *p.*, but cannot die
*FB 78 where you shall never fear such mortal *p.*
E2 42 but yet it is no *p.* to speak men fair
MP 544 a griping *p.* hath seiz'd upon my heart
MP 547 I must say so ; *p.* forceth me complain
D 995 that resteth in the rival of thy *p.*
D 1129 for her that so delighteth in thy *p.* !
*HLC 1071 and bore with *p.* thoughts that spake straight
*HLC 1344 they kill that feel not their friends' living *p.*
Ov 1157 they that deserve *p.*, bear't with patience
Ov 1449 but tender damsels do it, though with *p.*
Ov 1649 ay me, let not my warnings cause my *p.* !
Ov 1854 but my *p.* to purge her perjuries
Ov 1881 or in mine eyes, good wench, no *p.* transfuse
Ov 2278 and worshipp'd by their *p.* and lying apart ?
*1H6 406 *henceforward, upon p. of death*
*1H6 1625 henceforth we banish thee on *p.* of death
*2H6 1861 in pain of your dislike, or *p.* of death
*2H6 1894 but three days longer, on the *p.* of death
*2H6 1593 no *p.* they can inflict upon him, will make him say
*2H6 2024 so thou wilt let me live, and feel no *p.*
*TT 1321 unless the Lady Bona quit his *p.*
*TT 2034 thy mother felt more than a mother's *p.*
*3H6 230 or felt that *p.* which I did for him once
*3H6 1764 unless the Lady Bona quit his *p.*
*3H6 2901 thy mother felt more than a mother's *p.*
*1H6 2361 whom I with *p.* have wooed and won thereto
*E3 1548 I will not have a man, on *p.* of death, sent
*Sel 334 and 'gan of *ps.*, and feign'd rewards, to tell
*Sel 335 *ps.* for those men which did neglect the law
1T 2020 that lingering *ps.* may massacre his heart
2T 602 the dishonour of the *ps.* I feel
2T 1532 let your hates, extended in his *ps.*
2T 1544 and, with the *ps.* my rigour shall inflict
2T 1843 vex your slavish bosoms with continual *ps.* !
2T 1849 be forc'd with *ps.* more exquisite than
2T 2245 your *ps.* do pierce our souls
2T 2266 if not resolv'd into resolvèd *ps.*
2F 995 curse, to light as heavy as the *ps.* of hell
2F 1851 no mortal can express the *ps.* of hell
JM 367 I ban their souls to everlasting *ps.*
JM 814 having money for their *ps.*, are wondrous
MP 216 though gentle minds should pity others' *ps.*
MP 743 it will not countervail his *ps.*, I hope
*2H6 631 are deeply indebted for this piece of *ps.*
2F 2046 and now must taste *hell's ps.* [1624, 1631, *hell-ps.*] perpetually
*HLC 1834 what *ps.* he felt, how long in *p.* he lay

*HLC 2046 and so true feeling of her harmless *ps.*
Ov 294 while rage is absent, take some friend the *ps.*
Ov 2230 trust in good verse, Tibullus feels death's *ps.*
2T 1533 expel [Dyce *excel*] the hate wherewith he *ps.* our souls !

Pained.
Ov 288 whate'er thou art, farewell ; be like me *p.* !
Ov 1847 and by mine eyes ; and mine were *p.* sore

Painful.
2T 2112 though they think their *p.* date is out
JM 399 and *p.* nights, have been appointed me
E2 2306 the *p.* cares that wait upon my
Ov 667 the *p.* hind by thee to field is sent
*E3 1581 my *p.* voyage on the boist'rous sea
*E3 1717 and *p.* travel of the queen herself that
*E3 2485 the *p.* traffic of my tender youth
*E3 2492 a rest, and interceasing [Ed. A, *intercession*] of our *p.* arms

Paint.
2T 176 to *p.* in words what I'll perform in deeds
D 865 as these thy protestations do *p.* forth
*HLC 2443 colours, *p.* their states to life
*1H6 881 lest bleeding you do *p.* the white rose red
*E3 1355 to *p.* thy vicious and deformed cause
*HLC 2116 Love *ps.* his longings in sweet virgins' eyes
*HLC 2124 Love *ps.* his longings in sweet virgins' eyes

Painted.
*Sel 430 like devils' faces scor'd on *p.* posts
*Loc 624 well hast thou *p.* out in eloquence
*Loc 1126 been *p.* with my foemen's brains
*Loc 1313 O, that sweet face, *p.* with nature's dye
JM 1815 where *p.* carpets o'er the meads are hurl'd
E2 865 frolics not more to see the *p.* spring
HLM 509 her *p.* fan of curled plumes let fall
*HLC 1103 *p.* moons, whose lights profane Beauty's true heaven
*HLC 1173 he came in swimming, *p.* all with joys
*HLC 1280 and thereof springs the *p.* beast
*HLC 1576 and all her body girt [V. R. *girdled*] with *p.* snakes
*HLC 2010 one of Juno's birds, the *p.* jay
*HLC 2031 a *p.* box of confits in her hand
*HLC 2299 our *p.* fools and cock-horse peasantry
Ov 734 such were they as Diana *p.* stands
Ov 1310 the ocean hath no *p.* stones or shells
Ov 1589 Love laughèd at my cloak and buskins *p.*
Ov 1779 coat-tuck'd Diana's legs are *p.* like them
L 398 they whom the Lingones foil'd with *p.* spears
*TT 345 with purple falchion *p.* to the hilts
*3H6 431 with purple falchion, *p.* to the hilt
*E3 567 O, were it *p.*, I would wipe it off
Ov 2101 or Thamyris in curious-*p.* things ?

Painters.
*Epg 266 audacious *p.* have Nine Worthies made

Painting.
*Epg 428 of *p.* which with breathing will be thaw'd
*JMS 38 in graving with Pygmalion to contend, or *p.* with Apelles

Pair.
2F 787 I'll clap *as fair a* [1624, 1631, *a fair*] *p.* of horns on 's head as
*1H6 714 like to a *p.* of loving turtle-doves
*2H6 363 to call them both a *p.* of crafty knaves

Paisans.
*1H6 1315 *P.*, *le pauvre gens de France*

Paised.
HLM 530 where fancy is in equal balance *p.*

Palace.
*Loc 919 her *p.*, burnt with all-devouring flames
*Loc 1618 ne'er shall she come within our *p.* gate
1T 491 that leads to *p.* of my brother's life
2T 679 up to the *p.* of th' empyreal heaven
2T 749 batter the shining *p.* of the sun
2T 1138 Jove's vast *p.*, the empyreal orb
2T 1775 there my *p.* royal shall be placed
1F 979 at whose *p.* now Faustus is feasted
2F 859 this is the goodly *p.* of the Pope
D 520 who then ran to the *p.* of the king
HLM 245 who builds a *p.*, and rams up the gate
HLM 383 then towards [V. R. *toward*] the *p.* of the Destinies
HLM 663 for here the stately azure *p.* stood
*2H6 1703 might in thy *p.*, perish Eleanor [? *Margaret*]
*2H6 1850 they will by violence tear him from your *p.*
*2H6 2154 and beggary, is crept into the *p.* of our king
*TT 23 this is the *p.* of that fearful king
*TT 88 march'd through the city to the *p.* gates
*TT 546 now my soul's *p.* is become a prison
*TT 1206 and brought as prisoner to your *p.* gates
*TT 1764 you left poor Henry in the bishop's *p.*
*3H6 25 this is the *p.* of the fearful king
*3H6 95 march'd through the city to the *p.* gates
*3H6 678 now my soul's *p.* is become a prison
*3H6 1553 and brought your prisoner to your *p.* gates
*3H6 2458 here at the *p.* will I rest awhile
*3H6 2534 you left poor Henry at the bishop's *p.*
*E3 575 as lend my body, *p.* to my soul
*Loc 640 hold our habitacles in kings' *ps.*
1T 1503 that roofs of gold and sun-bright *ps.* should
2T 1553 consume your cities and your golden *ps.*
*1H6 2205 else ruin combat with their *ps.*
*1H6 2394 set this diamond safe in golden *ps.* as it becomes

Palace-gate.
*Loc 666 and build your houses by our *p.*
EPF 11 that glorious *p.* where the day-shining sun in
E2 1526 and ploughs to go about our *ps.*

Palate.
Ov 1129 yet words in thy benummèd *p.* rung

Palatine.
2T 94 thyself, then County *P.*
2T 104 then County *P.*, but now a king

Pale.
*Sel 665 upon my sword's sharp point standeth *p.* Death
*Sel 1311 and now mine eyes fast swimming in *p.* death
*Loc 30 black ugly Death, with visage *p.* and wan
*Loc 1936 to *p.* and ignominious aspect
1T 467 *p.* of complexion, wrought in him with passion
1T 987 should by heart's sorrow wax so wan and *p.*
1T 1057 and cast a pale complexion on his cheeks
1T 1744 my veins are *p.* ; my sinews hard and dry
1T 1883 now wax all *p.* and wither'd to the death
1T 2247 Jove, viewing me in arms, looks *p.* and wan
2T 727 sadly supplied with *p.* and ghastly death
2T 1240 your presence makes them *p.* and wan
2T 2146 shaking and quivering, *p.* and wan for fear
MP 158 *p.* death may walk in furrows of my face
MP 1019 as *p.* as ashes ! nay, then, it is time to
E2 2387 and, when I frown, make all the court look *p.*
D 411 like *p.* Death's stony mace, beats forth my senses
D 1259 heaven [Old ed. *heavens*] envious of our joys, is waxen *p.*
HLM 66 grief makes her *p.*, because she moves not there

HLM 113 nor that night-wandering, *p.*, and watery star
*HLC 1407 on whose *p.* flame an angry spirit flew
*HLC 1884 leaving the chalky shore a great way *p.*
Ov 312 she nothing said ; *p.* fear her tongue had tied
Ov 1306 for thee the east and west winds make me *p.*
Ov 1957 Inachus grew *p.*, and, in cold fords, hot lecherous
L 537 struck with th' earth's sudden shadow, waxèd *p.*
*1H6 185 otherwhiles, the famish'd English, like *p.* ghosts
*1H6 878 I pluck this *p.* and maiden blossom here
*1H6 894 for *p.* they look with fear, as witnessing the truth
*1H6 939 and by my soul, this *p.* and angry rose, as
*1H6 1800 and *p.* destruction meets thee in the face
*1H6 1811 shall see thee wither'd, bloody, *p.*, and dead
*Con 1114 of ashy semblance, *p.* and bloodless
*2H6 1627 how now ? why look'st thou *p.* ? why tremblest thou ?
*2H6 1666 look *p.* as primrose with blood-drinking sighs
*2H6 1765 of ashy semblance, meagre, *p.*, and bloodless
*2H6 2575 these cheeks are *p.* for watching for your good
*TT 512 but severed in a *p.* clear-shining sky
*3H6 630 but sever'd in a *p.* clear-shining sky
*3H6 1161 the other his *p.* cheeks (methinks) presenteth
*E3 341 lo, when she blush'd, even then did he look *p.*
*E3 344 anon, with reverent fear when she grew *p.*
*E3 353 if she look'd *p.*, 'twas silly woman's fear
*E3 355 if he look'd *p.*, it was with guilty fear
*E3 479 compar'st thou her to the *p.* queen of night
*E3 1146 say, mirror of *p.* death, to whom belongs the
*E3 2041 stand like metamorphos'd images, bloodless and *p.*
E2 968 lives uncontroll'd within the English *p.*
*1H6 1818 how are we park'd and bounded in a *p.* ?
*Con 998 doth [Q2 *do*] plant themselves within the English *p.*
E2 794 and meet me at the park-*p.* presently
*3H6 522 and will you *p.* your head in Henry's glory

Pale : see **Impale**

Pale-faced.
*2H6 1551 let *p.* fear keep with the mean-born man

Paleness.
*1H6 1684 the *p.* of this flower, bewray'd the faintness of

Palestina.
2T 1212 from *P.* and Jerusalem

Palfrey.
*Con 1572 and in Cheapside shall my *p.* go to grass
*2H6 2266 and in Cheapside shall my *p.* go to grass

Palisadoes.
*Epg 256 curtains, and *p.* [Eds. *pallizadois* ; MS. *passadoes*]

Pallas.
*Loc 1918 and with them dies fair *P.* and sweet Love
HLM 327 flint-breasted *P.* joys in single life
HLM 328 but *P.* and your mistress are at strife
*Epg 163 than Jove when *P.* issu'd from his brain
Ov 1117 and crow [Old eds. *crowes*] survives arms-bearing *P.*' hate
Ov 1494 and some few pastures *P.*' olives bore
Ov 1861 *P.*' lance strikes me with unconquer'd arm

Palm.
*HLC 901 the *p.* of Bounty ever moist preserving
*HLC 2268 and much *p.* bears for his rare judgment
Ov 1830 he holds the *p.* ; my *p.* is yet to gain
Ov 2351 and doubt to which desire the *p.* to give
Ov 2494 from him that yields, the *p.* [ed. A, *garland*] is quickly got

Palmer's.
*2H6 2926 thy hand is made to grasp a *p.* staff

Palpable.
*E3 478 that line hath two faults, gross and *p.*

Palpably.
2T 1633 think you to mock me thus *p.* ?

Palsy.
*Con 1617 it is the *p.* and not fear that makes me
*2H6 2583 the *p.*, and not fear provokes me

Paltry.
*Loc 702 I'll crack thy cockscomb, *p.* Scythian
1T 53 to apprehend that *p.* Scythian
1F 58 a pretty case of *p.* legacies !
2F 55 a pretty case of *p.* legacies !
JM 6 here have I purs'd their *p.* silverlings
JM 1027 my daughter here, a *p.* silly girl
JM 1812 content : but we will leave this *p.* land
E2 2629 rather die than sue for life unto a *p.* boy
*1H6 2028 to save a *p.* life, and slay bright fame
*Con 1881 and now behold, under a *p.* ale-house sign
*2H6 2157 upon these *p.*, servile, abject drudges
*2H6 3115 for underneath an ale-house' *p.* sign, the Castle

Palude.
*Loc 799 *Tollite flumineis undis rigidaque p.*

Paly.
*2H6 1744 fain would I go to chafe his *p.* lips

Pampelonia.
MP 587 in *P.* crown [Dyce, *Pampeluna*]

Pampeluna.
MP 587 in *P.* crown [Old ed. *Pampelonia*]

Pampered.
2T 1665 holla, ye *p.* jades of Asia

Pamphlets.
*1H6 1097 with written *p.*, studiously devis'd ?

Pan.
JM 1497 that sound at other times like tinkers' *ps.* !
MP 185 my brain-*p.* breaks ; my heart doth faint
*2H6 2758 my brain-*p.* had been cleft with a brown bill
JM 1741 and a dagger with a hilt like a warming-*p.*

Pander.
*HLC 1102 an art that makes the face a *p.* to the heart
*HLC 1479 Meanness must *p.* be to Excellence [V. R. *Excellencie*]

Pandrasus.
*Loc 67 the Grecian monarch, warlike *P.*
*Loc 111 to Graecia's monarch, noble *P.*
*Loc 117 though *P.* and his contributaries

Pang.
MP 72 will every savour breed a *p.* of death ?
MP 545 a sudden *p.*, the messenger of death
*Loc 243 the *ps.* of death compass my crazed bones
1T 2217 ah, that the deadly *ps.* I suffer now would
JM 2407 to pinch me with intolerable *ps.*
*Con 1287 see how the *ps.* of death doth gripe his heart
*2H6 2044 see how the *ps.* of death do make him grin
*TT 1838 and at the *ps.* of death I heard him cry and say
*3H6 1007 and in the very *ps.* of death, he cried
*E3 516 the sick man best sets down the *ps.* of death

Pangaeus'.
L 678 I see *P.* hill with hoary top

Pant.
*HLC 1573 struggled in *ps.*, and could not get releast
2F 1973 though my heart *ps.* and quivers to remember
1F 1491 though my heart *ps.* and quivers to remember that
2F 1418 and *ps.* until I see *that* [1624, 1631, *the*] conjurer dead

Panting.
E2 1938 here, man, rip up this *p.* breast of mine
1T 1148 that they [4to omits] lie *p.* on the galleys' side
HLM 50 and, with still *p.* rock [V. R. *rockt*], there took his rest
Pap.
Ov 1468 then would I wish thee touch my mistress' *p.*
Papal.
2F 930 and crouch before the *P.* dignity
2F 942 that doth assume the *P.* government
2F 1006 against our state and *p.* dignity ?
E2 397 enforce the *p.* towers to kiss the lowly ground
MP 811 to beat the *p.* monarch from our lands
MP 1221 if I do, the *p.* monarch goes to wreck
MP 1226 and enforce the *p.* towers to kiss the lowly earth
Paper.
*Loc 325 O wit ! O pate ! O memory ! O hand ! O ink ! O *p.* !
JM 1841 give me a ream of *p.* : we'll have a
E2 298 give me the *p.*
E2 2133 so may his limbs be torn as is this *p.* !
Ov 611 I hate fair *p.* should writ matter lack
*Con 415 here Sir John, take this scroll of *p.* here
*3H6 1816 sends me a *p.* to persuade me patience ?
*E3 383 art thou there, Lodowick ? give me ink and *p.*
*E3 394 hast thou pen, ink, and *p.* ready, Lodowick ?
*E3 462 my mistress' name, and it will gild thy *p.*
*E3 521 give me the pen and *p.*, I will write
*E3 1806 give me the *p.*, I'll subscribe to it
2T 578 take here these *ps.* as our sacrifice and witness
D 1709 these letters, lines, and perjur'd *ps.*
*HLC 2295 drown thy graces, which white *ps.* drink
Ov 2130 I might not go whither my *ps.* went
*Con 814 mail'd up in shame with *ps.* on my back
*2H6 1127 mail'd up in shame, with *ps.* on my back
*TT 1347 and now to excuse himself sends us a post of *ps.* ?
*E3 851 for I will use it as my writing-*p.*
Paper-house.
*Con 1638 entered my action in his wife's *p.*
Paper-mill.
*Con 1592 thou hast built up a *p.*
*2H6 2529 thou hast built a *p.*
Paphos.
D 1042 by *P.*, Capys, and the purple sea
Ov 1543 that *P.* and flood-beat [Old eds. *and the floud-beate*] Cytherea guides
Papistry.
MP 1232 whom God hath bless'd for hating *p.*
Para.
JM 645 *Bueno p. todos mi ganado no era*
Paradise.
*Loc 447 do equal it with Tempe's *p.*
2T 668 like tried silver run through *P.*
1F 760 that sight will be as pleasing unto me, as *P.* was to Adam
1F 762 talk not of *P.* nor creation
2F 682 as pleasant unto me, as *P.* was to Adam
2F 684 talk not of *P.* or creation
*HLC 888 and sweeten human thoughts like *P.*
*HLC 1315 all that all-love-deserving *p.*
*E3 1802 as willing I return as if I were to fly to *p.*
Paragon.
*Loc 1770 say'st thou so, Estrild, beauty's *p.* ?
*Loc 1876 farewell, fair Estrild, beauty's *p.*
1T 1214 the only *p.* of Tamburlaine
1F 1384 the pride of Nature's works, and only *p.* of excellence
Parallel.
2T 25 the shortest northern *p.*
Paramour.
*Loc 1374 that thus he courts the Scythian's *p.* ?
*Loc 1585 and Humber's *p.* possess her place
*Loc 1950 and by him lies his lovely *p.*
1F 1129 and bring with him his beauteous *p.*
1F 1146 Alexander and his *p.* shall appear before your grace
1F 1154 you bring Alexander and his *p.* before the Emperor !
1F 1436 that I might have unto my *p.* that heavenly Helen
1F 1462 and none but thou shalt be my *p.* !
2F 1225 of Alexander and his beauteous *p.*
2F 1288 great Alexander, and his *p.*
2F 1295 great Alexander and his beauteous *p.*
2F 1307 the royal shapes of Alexander and his *p.*
2F 1312 and thou bring Alexander and his *p.*
2F 1895 that I may have unto my *p.* that
2F 1921 and none but thou shalt be my *p.* !
*1H6 2159 than wanton dalliance with a *p.*
*1H6 2301 then how can Margaret be thy *p.* ?
*1H6 1355 encompass'd with thy lustful *ps.*
Parapets.
2T 944 and *p.* to hide the musketeers
*Epg 256 of *p.*, of curtenys, and pallizadois [So in Eds.]
*Epg 256 of *p.* [MS. *parapelets*], of curtains, and palisadoes
Pararit.
Ov 2365 *ut rivales multos sibi p.*
Parasite.
*HLC 2174 who like a fleering [V. R. *fleeting*] slavish *p.*
Paratas.
Ov 590 *Napem alloquitur, ut p. tabellas*
Parbreak.
1T 2048 than noisome *p.* of the Stygian snakes
Parce.
Ept 8 *Pro tot virtutibus uni, livor, p. viro*
Parcel.
1T 1806 which he observes as *p.* of his fame
2T 355 to make it *p.* of my empery
2T 2165 is not a *p.* of the elements, but of a substance more divine
2T 2291 and serve as *p.* of my funeral
*3H6 2890 which now mistrust no *p.* of my fear
Parcelling.
*E3 1884 thy *p.* this power hath made it more
Parch.
HLM 34 neither sun nor wind would burn or *p.* her hands
*TT 409 what ? hath thy fiery heart so parch'd [Q3 *p.*] thine entrails
Parched.
2T 2173 are *p.* and void of spirit
*Con 447 riding amidst the sing'd and *p.* smokes
*TT 409 what ? hath thy fiery heart so *p.* [Q3 *parch*] thine entrails
*3H6 506 what, hath thy fiery heart so *p.* thine entrails
Parching.
L 254 under the frosty bear, or *p.* east
*1H6 257 and to sun's *p.* heat display'd my cheeks
*2H6 79 in winter's cold, and summer's *p.* heat
Parchment.
*Con 1574 lamb should *p.* [Q3 *p. should*] be made
*2H6 2276 that of the skin of an innocent lamb should be made *p.*
*2H6 2276 that *p.* being scribbled o'er should undo a man

Parchment-bottom.
*E3 848 go, break the thundering *p.* out
Pardon.
*Sel 1215 nor will I beg my *p.* at thy hands
*Sel 1547 thou hast a *p.*, Selim, granted thee
*Sel 1600 may merit *p.* at your princely hands
*Sel 1602 upon his knees begs *p.* of your grace
1T 1839 and bring us *p.* in your cheerful looks
2T 1121 entreat a *p.* of the God of heaven
2T 1289 humbly crave a *p.* for thy life
2T 1457 let all of us entreat your highness' *p.*
2T 1830 will get his *p.*, if your grace
1F 937 come to beg a *p.* of your Holiness
2F 1119 and now is come unto your Holiness for his *p.*
*JMS 5 we humbly crave your *p.*
*JMS 16 thus low dejected, we your *p.* crave
E2 1034 your *p.* is quickly got of Isabel
*Con 1159 make thee crave *p.* for thy passèd speech
*Con 1501 shall have free *p.* from his majesty
*Con 1654 who mildly hath his *p.* sent to you
*2H6 1824 make thee beg *p.* for thy passed speech
*2H6 2637 and here pronounce free *p.* to them all
*2H6 2642 who loves the king, and will embrace his *p.*
*2H6 2718 and so with thanks and *p.* to you all, I
*TT 1469 without your highness' special [Q3 omits] *p.* I dare not
*3H6 1998 such, as I (without your special *p.*) dare not relate
*3H6 2239 I then crave *p.* of your majesty
*E3 634 may I with *p.* know your highness' grief
2F 1726 I have procur'd your *ps.* [1624, *p.*]
*2H6 2650 be hang'd with your *ps.* about your necks ?
*Sel 1222 ah *p.* me, dear uncle, *p.* me !
*Sel 1283 ah, Selimus, now do I *p.* thee
*Sel 1535 so please your grace to *p.* his offence
*Loc 1393 *p.*, my brother, noble Corineus
*Loc 1394 *p.* this once, and it shall be amended
1T 2159 *p.* my love ! O, *p.* his contempt
1T 2164 and *p.* me that was not mov'd with ruth
2T 1456 yet *p.* him, I pray
1F 750 nor will I henceforth : *p.* me in this
1F 1423 entreat thy lord to *p.* my unjust presumption
2F 673 nor will Faustus henceforth : *p.* him for this
2F 1319 O, *p.* me ! my thoughts are so ravish'd with
2F 1882 entreat thy lord to *p.* my unjust presumption
JM 974 I am a little busy, sir ; pray, *p.* me
JM 1000 *p.* me though I weep
JM 1278 Thy father's ! how ? — Nay, you shall *p.* me
JM 1684 no, *p.* me ; the law must have his course
JM 1768 pray, *p.* me ; I must go see a ship
E2 186 saving your reverence, you must *p.* me
E2 449 I mean not so ; your grace must *p.* me
E2 1033 *p.* me, sweet ; I forgot myself
E2 1215 in other matters ; he must *p.* us in this
E2 1322 my lord, *p.* my speech : did you
E2 1686 Sir John of Hainault, *p.* us, I pray
E2 2105 ah, *p.* me, grief makes me lunatic
E2 2374 nay, you shall *p.* me, none shall know my tricks
E2 2429 sweet mother, if I cannot *p.* him
MP 687 O, *p.* me, my lord !
MP 1005 O, *p.* me, my Lord of Guise
MP 1006 *p.* thee ! why, what hast thou done ?
D 390 this place beseems me not ; O, *p.* me !
D 455 and then — O Dido, *p.* me !
D 681 Iarbus, *p.* me, and stay a while
D 1238 Aeneas, *p.* me ; for I forgot that
D 1499 *p.* me, though I ask ; love makes me ask
D 1500 O, *p.* me, if I resolve thee why !
*HLC 1226 O goddess, pity love, and *p.* it !
*HLC 1931 there he must *p.* them
Ov 863 *p.* me, Jove ! thy weapons aid me nought
*1H6 815 victorious Talbot, *p.* my abuse
*1H6 1596 *p.* me princely Henry, and the rest
*Con 50 *p.* my lord, a sudden qualm came
*Con 285 I beseech your grace to *p.* me
*Con 627 and *p.* me my gracious sovereign
*Con 899 *p.* my liege, that I have stay'd so long
*Con 1494 and he will *p.* thee and these
*Con 1497 come to me and he will, and then I'll *p.* him
*Con 1698 to *p.* these their faults, that
*Con 1764 Humphrey Duke of Buckingham, *p.* me
*Con 1771 the king doth *p.* thee, and grants to thy request
*Con 1838 if thou didst mistake, we *p.* thee, kneel again
*2H6 52 *p.* me gracious lord, some sudden qualm
*2H6 378 I pray my lord *p.* me, I took ye for
*2H6 1200 it is my office, and madam *p.* me
*2H6 1305 *p.*, my liege, that I have stay'd so long
*2H6 2861 Buckingham, I prithee *p.* me
*2H6 2957 for thy mistaking so, we *p.* thee
*TT 145 his is the right, and therefore *p.* me
*TT 925 Oh *p.* God, I knew not what I did
*TT 926 and *p.* father, for I knew thee not
*TT 1361 my gracious queen *p.* what is past
*TT 1470 we *p.* thee, and as near as thou canst tell me
*TT 1747 and call Edward king and he will *p.* thee
*TT 1795 *p.* me Edward, for I have done amiss
*TT 1976 here sheathe thy sword, I'll *p.* thee my death
*TT 2045 O God forgive my sins, and *p.* thee
*3H6 154 his is the right, and therefore *p.* me
*3H6 237 *p.* me Margaret, *p.* me sweet son
*3H6 1130 *p.* me God, I knew not what I did
*3H6 1131 and *p.* father, for I knew not thee
*3H6 2000 go to, we *p.* thee
*3H6 2513 and he shall *p.* thee these outrages ?
*3H6 2591 *p.* me, Edward, I will make amends
*3H6 2832 here sheathe thy sword, I'll *p.* thee my death
*3H6 2913 O God forgive my sins, and *p.* thee
*E3 294 *p.* me, countess, I will come no near
*E3 527 *p.* my boldness, my thrice-gracious lord
Pardonable.
*TT 425 Oh, 'tis a fault too-too unp.
*3H6 525 Oh 'tis a fault too-too unp.
Pardoned.
1F 1488 but Faustus' offence can never be *p.*
2F 1969 but Faustus' offence can ne'er be *p.*
*HLC 1238 Jove lov'd him too, and *p.* her offence
*E3 698 but not so easily *p.*, being broken
*E3 1297 yet, those that would submit, we kindly *p.*
Pardonnez.
JM 1989 *p. moi*, be no in tune yet
JM 2023 *p. moi, monsieur* ; me be no well
'Parel : see **Apparel**
Parents.
*Loc 196 careful *p.* glory not so much at their own
*E3 1229 forsake your loving *p.* in distress
*Sel 1791 my *p.* were but men of poor estate
*Sel 1812 curse on my *p.* that first brought me up
*Loc 1983 ah ! loving *p.*, little do you know
1F 11 now is he born, his *p.* base of stock
1F 769 I am Pride, I disdain to have any *p.*
1F 802 my *p.* are all dead, and the devil a penny they
1F 1594 curs'd be the *p.* that engender'd me !

2F 11 now is he born of *p.* base of stock
2F 692 I am Pride. I disdain to have any *p.*
2F 727 my *p.* are all dead, and the devil a penny they have left me
2F 2123 curs'd be the *p.* that engender'd me !
*HLC 1908 to the sad *p.* of each savèd maid
*HLC 1912 the *p.* of chaste Eucharis
*HLC 2121 part in disposing them your *p.* share [V.R. *are*]
Ov 101 I gladly grant my *p.* given to save
Ov 297 I might have then my *p.* dear misus'd
Ov 1443 both unkind *p.* ; but, for causes sad
Ov 2212 to Thracian Orpheus what did *p.* good
L 502 nor could the bed-rid *p.* keep back their sons
*Loc 1921 and bring my soul unto my *p.*' ghosts
*Loc 1928 so I am left to wail my *p.*' death
2T 2038 when I record my *p.*' slavish life
D 489 young infants swimming in their *p.*' blood
*HLC 1889 fear of her *p.*' frowns
*3H6 2894 orphans, for their *p.*' timeless death

Parentage.

1T 224 and yet a shepherd by my *p.*
1F 806 O, I come of a royal *p.* !
D 1286 Aeneas, for his *p.*, deserves as large a
HLM 416 like an insolent commanding lover, boasting his *p.*
*1H6 1039 I was the next by birth and *p.*
*1H6 2433 graceless, wilt thou deny thy *p.* ?
*2H6 2338 and ignorant of his birth and *p.*, became a
*E3 23 France, replete with princes of great *p.*

Parian.

Ov 344 like marble from the *P.* mountains hew'd

Parientem.

Ov 1383 *Ad Isidem, ut p. Corinnam juvet*

Parings.

*1H6 1201 the very *p.* of our nails shall pitch a field

Paris.

1T 66 as did Sir *P.* with the Grecian dame
1F 1375 than when Sir *P.* cross'd the seas with her
1F 1450 I will be *P.*, and for love of thee, instead of Troy
2F 1831 than when Sir *P.* cross'd the seas with her
2F 1909 I will be *P.*, and for love of thee
D 777 I this in Greece, when *P.* stole fair Helen
D 823 say, *P.*, now shall Venus have the ball ?
D 1555 so thou wouldst prove as true as *P.* did
Ov 1597 what thankless Jason, Macareus, and *P.*
Ov 1611 there *P.* is, and Helen's crime's record
*1H6 2699 goes as did the youthful *P.* once to Greece
D 855 and *P.*' judgment of the heavenly ball
1F 863 from *P.* next, coasting the realm of France
2F 839 from *P.* next, coasting the realm of France
MP (Title) The Massacre at *P.* : with the death of the Duke of Guise
MP 34 that all the protestants that are in *P.*
MP 137 *P.* hath full five hundred colleges
MP 522 which my Lord of Guise did make in *P.*
MP 884 seen with what a pomp he enter'd *P.*
MP 891 did they of *P.* entertain him so ?
MP 908 now, that *P.* takes the Guise's part
MP 914 and that *P.* is revolted from his grace
MP 1180 sent from the President of *P.*
MP 1192 the President of *P.* greets your grace
MP 1267 fire *P.*, where these treacherous rebels lurk
*Epg 409 and that the bridge at *P.* on [MS. *in P. over*] the Seine is
*1H6 62 *P.*, Guysors, Poictiers, are all quite lost
*1H6 66 is *P.* lost ? is Rouen yielded up ?
*1H6 1430 and then depart to *P.*, to the king
*1H6 1581 now Governor of *P.* take your oath
*1H6 2135 and now to *P.* in this conquering vein
*1H6 2202 then march to *P.* royal Charles of France
*2H6 92 in his infancy, crowned in *P.* in despite of foes
*2H6 216 *P.* is lost, the state of Normandy stands on a
*2H6 537 till *P.* was besieg'd, famish'd, and lost
*E3 1505 that came from *P.*, weary with their march

Paris-garden.

*Epg 494 to *P.* [C, *to Parish-garden* ; MS. *the Parish garden*] doth
*Epg 547 to *P.*, Cock-pit, or the play

Parish.

*Loc 1451 I am now become one of the richest men in our *p.*
1F 425 so I should be called Kill-devil all the *p.* over
1F 987 now will I make all the maidens in our *p.* dance at
*1H6 2430 I did beget her, all the *p.* knows

Parish-garden.

*Epg 494 to Paris-garden [C, *to P.* ; MS. *the P.*] doth

Parisians.

*1H6 2200 'tis said, the stout *P.* do revolt

Paris-ward.

*1H6 1469 their powers are marching unto *P.*

Park.

E2 2448 come, son, we'll ride a-hunting in the *p.*
*TT 1588 ay, ay, the horse stands ready at the *p.* corner
*3H6 2200 into the chiefest thicket of the *p.*
*3H6 2218 your horse stands ready at the *p.* corner
*TT 1824 my *ps.* my walks, my manors that I had
*3H6 2629 my *ps.*, my walks, my manors that I had

Parked.

*1H6 1818 how we are *p.* and bounded in a pale ?

Park-pale.

E2 794 and meet me at the *p.* presently

Parle.

1T 326 stay, Techelles, ask a *p.* first
2T 117 a friendly *p.* [4to *parley*] might become you both
2T 1037 summon a *p.*, drum
2T 1859 shall bide no more regard of *p.* [Old eds. *parlie*]
*3H6 2505 go, trumpet, to the walls, and sound a *p.*
2T 11 shall we *p.* with the Christians ?
2T 50 't is requisite to *p.* for a peace

Parled.

E2 618 that you have *p.* with your Mortimer ?
HLM 191 these lovers *p.* by the touch of hands

Parley.

*Sel 1163 summon a *p.* to the citizens
*Sel 2368 summon a *p.*, sirs, that we may know
2T 117 a friendly parle [4to *p.*] might become you both
2T 1859 shall bide no more regard of parle [Old eds. *parlie*]
HLM 507 afraid, in offering *p.*, to be counted light
HLM 776 till gentle *p.* did the truce obtain
*1H6 1474 summon a *p.*, we will talk with him
*1H6 1475 a *p.* with the Duke of Burgundy
*1H6 1476 who craves a *p.* with the Burgundy ?
*1H6 2351 we'll crave a *p.*, to confer with him
*TT 777 break off the *p.*, for scarce I can refrain
*TT 1784 a *p.* sirrah to George of Clarence
*3H6 923 break off the *p.*, for scarce I can refrain the
2F 952 may *p.* with *this* [1624, 1631, *the*] Pope
2F 1492 I heard them *p.* with the conjurer
E2 126 and henceforth *p.* with our naked swords
E2 1302 come, let thy shadow *p.* with King Edward
E2 1380 you shall go *p.* with the king of France
*Con 1512 I'll come and *p.* with their general
*2H6 2414 will *p.* with Jack Cade their general

*2H6 2632 dare any be so bold to sound retreat or *p.*
*TT 811 to *p.* thus with England's lawful heirs ?
*E3 191 say that we with England will not *p.*
Parleyed.
*2H6 2568 this tongue hath *p.* unto foreign kings for your behoof
Parliament.
1T 914 than if the gods had held a *p.*, and
E2 73 from the *p.* I'll stand aside
E2 184 as then I did incense the *p.*, so will I now
E2 1827 but as the realm and *p.* shall please
E2 2075 my lord, the *p.* must have present news
*1H6 949 shall be wip'd out in the next *p.*
*1H6 1093 and therefore haste I to the *p.*
*1H6 1362 God speed the *p.* : who shall be the speaker ?
*Con 834 I summon your grace, unto his highness' *p.*
*Con 836 a *p.* and our consent never crav'd
*Con 970 what will your highness leave the *p.* ?
*Con 1941 and summon a *p.* with speed
*Con 1965 there as I hear to hold a *p.*
*2H6 1166 I summon your grace to his majesty's *p.*
*2H6 1410 what, will your highness leave the *p.* ?
*2H6 2507 my mouth shall be the *p.* of England
*2H6 3165 to call a present court of *p.*
*TT 34 the bloody *p.* shall this be call'd
*TT 59 here in the *p.*, let us assail the
*TT 213 until that act of *p.* be recall'd
*TT 392 was it you that revell'd in our *p.*
*TT 584 to dash your late decree in *p.*
*TT 640 his oath enrolled in the *p.*
*TT 760 have caused him by new act of *p.* to
*3H6 35 the queen this day here holds her *p.*
*3H6 39 the bloody *p.* shall this be call'd
*3H6 65 my gracious lord, here in the *p.* let us assail
*3H6 258 until that act of *p.* be repeal'd
*3H6 490 was 't you that revell'd in our *p.*
*3H6 721 to dash our late decree in *p.*
*3H6 776 his oath enroll'd in the *p.*
*3H6 903 have caus'd him by new act of *p.*, to
Parliament-house.
*TT 66 to make a shambles of the *p.*
*3H6 73 to make a shambles of the *p.*
Parma.
1F 120 and chase the Prince of *P.* from our land
2F 117 and chase the Prince of *P.* from our land
MP 1030 Philip and *P.*, I am slain for you !
Parnill.
*Con 1389 and Gregory that should have your *P.*
Parricide.
*Sel 2372 what cravest thou, thou bloodthirsty *p.* ?
*Sel 363 that *ps.*, when death hath given them rest
Parrot.
*HLC 2067 Psittacus, that now the *P.* is surnam'd by us
Ov 1083 the *p.*, from East India to me sent
Ov 1098 such to the *p.* was the turtle-dove
Ov 1120 the *p.* given me, the far world's [Old eds. *words*] best choice
Ov 1139 the *p.*, into wood receiv'd with these
Parsants : see **Peasants**
Parson.
*Sel 1990 make you as eloquent as our *p.* himself
1F 1014 our Master *P.* says that's nothing
Part.
*Sel (Title) The First *P.* of the tragical reign of Selimus
*SP 14 we have the greatest *p.* of our reward
*Sel 1 The First *P.* of the most tyrannical Tragedy and reign of Selimus
*Sel 237 but now unmask thyself, and play thy *p.*
*Sel 364 shall have as good a *p.* as [have] the best
*Sel 905 gave he not him an empire for his part
*Sel 921 nor do we take *p.* with prince Selimus
*Sel 2118 but for that false *p.*, let the vile page be
*Sel 2239 if to the farthest *p.* of Asia
*Sel 2571 if this First *P.*, Gentles, do like you well
*Sel 2572 the Second *P.* shall greater murthers tell
*Loc 207 then now, my son, thy *p.* is on the stage
1T (Title) the First *P.* of two tragical discourses, as they were
1T (Title) The First *P.* of Tamburlaine the Great
1T 316 in every *p.* exceeding brave and rich
1T 477 in every *p.* proportion'd like the man
2T (Title) The Second *P.* of the bloody conquests of mighty Tamburlaine
2T (Title) and the manner of his own death. The Second *P.*
2T (Title) The Second *P.* of Tamburlaine the Great
2TP 3 made our poet pen his Second *P.*
2T 440 the western *p.* of Africa
2T 486 the greatest *p.* of all his army
2T 948 dismount the cannon of the adverse *p.*
2T 1096 my veins, that there begin and nourish every *p.*
2T 2219 then, by the northern *p.* of Africa
1F 856 and take some *p.* of holy Peter's feast
1F 893 that make safe passage to each *p.* of Rome
1F 908 and take some *p.* of holy Peter's feast
2F 571 and take some *p.* of holy Peter's feast [Dyce, omits]
2F 832 and take some *p.* of holy Peter's feast
2F 871 that make safe passage to each *p.* of Rome
2F 887 and take some *p.* of holy Peter's feast
*JMD 3 and the *p.* of the Jew presented by so unimitable an actor as
*JMS 36 the *p.* he hath studied, and intends to play it
JM 2 and of the third *p.* of the Persian ships
JM 1505 for my *p.*, fear you not
E2 933 content ; I'll bear my *p.* — Holla ! who's there ?
E2 1431 a bloody *p.*, flatly 'gainst the law of arms !
E2 1500 'tis not amiss, my liege, for either *p.* to
E2 1668 and others of our party [Dyce *p.*] and faction
MP 85 now come thou forth, and play thy tragic *p.*
MP 908 now that Paris takes the Guise's *p.*
D 182 now is the time for me to play my *p.*
D 628 and so play my *p.* as every touch shall wound
HLM 369 every *p.* strove to resist the motions of her heart
*HLC 1000 with sense of his unceremonious *p.*
*HLC 1466 did greatest hold in her self-greatest *p.*
*HLC 1979 to reunite each *p.* from other reft
*HLC 2024 brought forth with joy the thickest *p.* of night
*HLC 2121 *p.* in disposing them your parents share [V. R. *are*]
*HLC 2122 and that a third *p.* is
Ov 151 and where thou drink'st, on that *p.* I will sup
Ov 316 better I could *p.* of myself have wanted
Ov 584 in verse to praise kind wenches, 'tis my *p.*
Ov 843 my name shall live, and my best *p.* aspire
Ov 954 who first depriv'd young boys of their best *p.*
Ov 1035 even from your cheeks *p.* of a voice did break
Ov 1487 Sulmo, Peligny's third *p.*, me contains
Ov 1483 and even the ring perform a man's *p.* well
Ov 2242 *p.* of her sorrow here thy sister bearing
Ov 2292 and corn with least *p.* of itself return'd
L 56 if any one *p.* of vast heaven thou swayest
L 281 now, while their *p.* is weak and fears, march hence
*AT 80 nor play'd a *p.* so ill

*1H6 95 Reignier, Duke of Anjou, doth take his *p.*
*1H6 670 most *p.* of all this night
*1H6 800 for what you see ; is but the smallest *p.*
*1H6 911 I'll turn my *p.* thereof into thy throat
*1H6 1073 would some *p.* of my young years might but
*1H6 1528 Pucelle hath bravely play'd her *p.* in this
*1H6 1966 *p.* of thy father may be sav'd in thee
*1H6 1967 no *p.* of him, but will be shame in me
*1H6 2527 have we not lost most *p.* of all the towns
*Con 211-212 I'll not behind for playing my *p.* [Q1 Q2 omit]
*Con 400 doth breed suspicion on the *p.* of York
*Con 1327 ay [Q2 *yea*] sir, but these rags are no *p.* of the duke
*Con 1691 and all the rest that do take *p.* with him
*2H6 327 not be slack to play my *p.* in Fortune's pageant
*2H6 466 for my *p.*, noble lords, I care not which
*2H6 2100 ay, but these rags are no *p.* of the duke
*2H6 2867 that is too much presumption on thy *p.*
*2H6 3083 throw in the frozen bosoms of our *p.*, hot coals of vengeance
*TT 923 my father he came on the *p.* of York
*TT 1277 that did subdue the greatest *p.* of Spain
*TT 1925 for my *p.* I'll not trouble thee with words
*3H6 2767 for my *p.*, I'll not trouble thee with words
*3H6 1127 came on the *p.* of York, press'd by his master
*3H6 1594 to disproportion me in every *p.*
*3H6 1717 which did subdue the greatest *p.* of Spain
*3H6 2289 ay, therein Clarence shall not want his *p.*
*E3 71 'twere but a foolish *p.*, to say him nay
*E3 107 bear'st thou a *p.* in this conspiracy ?
*E3 1338 to satisfy thy lust in either *p.*
*E3 2060 of whom the better *p.* are slain and fled
*E3 2177 the twentieth *p.* of those that live are men enough
*E3 2179 enough to quail the feeble handful on the adverse *p.*
*E3 2478 and, for my *p.*, the bloody scars I bear, the
1T 1742 draws bloody humours from my feeble *ps.*
2T 2178 then will I comfort all my vital *ps.*
1F 891 with winding banks that cut it in two *ps.*
2F 869 with winding banks that cut it in two *ps.*
E2 65 to hide those *ps.* which men delight to see
MP 1204 what irreligious pagans' *ps.* be these
*HLD 9 the *ps.* of reckoning and worth which you
HLM 414 to eye those *ps.* which no eye should behold
*HLC 933 flow'd from his *ps.* with force so virtual
*HLC 1092 to display it through all our cloudy *ps.*
*HLC 1313 adumbrate only her most heart-piercing *ps.*
*HLC 1970 since in two equal *ps.* it will not sever
*HLC 1972 rejoin it ever, as common to both *ps.*
*HLC 1978 in two *ps.* equal, naught in middle left
*HLC 2114 all your *ps.* employ, and suit Night's rich
*HLC 2236 for all the *ps.* that did on love depend
L 479 brought from out their northern *ps.*
L 622 a small thin skin contain'd the vital *ps.*
*1H6 1180 and banding themselves in contrary *ps.*
*1H6 1742 to be our regent in these *ps.* of France
*Con 60 discharge your grace from being regent in the *ps.* of France
*Con 147 and therefore I will take the Nevils' *ps.*
*2H6 65 discharge your grace from being regent i' th' *ps.* of France
*2H6 241 and therefore I will take the Nevils' *ps.*
*2H6 2381 such as would (but that they dare not) take our *ps.*
*2H6 3136 discomfit reigns in the hearts of all our present *ps.*
*HLC 1577 her down *ps.* in a scorpion's tail combin'd
*Sel 1895 for thou hast join'd us, we cannot *p.*
*Loc 1047 school you, ere you and we *p.* hence
1T 333 before we *p.* from our possession
1T 434 thyself and them shall never *p.* from me
1T 1881 thy puissant never-stayed arm will *p.* their bodies
2T 251 where Egypt and the Turkish empire *p.*
2T 2249 must *p* , imparting his impressions
2F 827 that with his wings did *p.* the subtle air
JM 288 nor will I *p.* so slightly therewithal
JM 666 to shun suspicion, therefore, let us *p.*
JM 825 come home, and there's no price shall make us *p.*
JM 1060 nothing but death shall *p.* my love and me
JM 1168 *P.* 'em, *p.* 'em ! — Ay, *p.* 'em now they are dead
JM 1595 *p.* 'em, master, *p.* 'em
JM 1919 O, that I should *p.* with so much gold !
JM 2417 we will not let thee *p.* so suddenly
JM 2434 thou canst not *p.* ; for Malta shall be freed
E2 343 ere my sweet Gaveston shall *p.* from me
E2 430 therefore, with dumb embracement, let us *p.*
E2 1119 that, when I had him, we might never *p.* !
E2 1945 Spenser, ah, sweet Spenser, thus, then, must we *p.* ?
E2 1967 well, that shall be, shall be : *p.* we must
E2 1968 sweet Spenser, gentle Baldock, *p.* we must
HLM 582 so soon to *p.* from that she dearly held
HLM 649 pray'd the narrow toiling Hellespont to *p.* in twain
Ov 179 but we must *p.* when heaven with black night lours
*Epg 69 the self-same devil did them *p.* asunder
*Epg 71 that *thus did* [MS. *straight would*] *p.* them ere they did me evil
*Epg 264 we *p.* as wise as when [MS. *wisely* as] we came together
*2H6 1961 loather a hundred times to *p.* than die
*2H6 2622 now *p.* them again, lest they consult about
*2H6 2775 ere thou and I *p.*
*TT 883 brothers, give me your hands, and let us *p.*
*3H6 2769 so *p.* we sadly in this troublous world
*E3 969 stand where thou dost, I'll *p.* a little from thee
*E3 990 I never mean to *p.* my lips again in any
*HLC 1251 thus my love's grace *ps.* no where, but

Partake.

JM 2341 and, governor, now *p.* my policy
MP 684 a woman only must *p.* the secrets of my heart
D 1122 yes, if you would *p.* with me the cause of

Partaker.

1T 419 to be *p.* of thy good or ill
*1H6 932 for your *p.* Poole, and you yourself
D 1261 to be *ps.* of our honey talk
L 128 each side had great *ps.*
*1H6 654 make us *ps.* of a little gain

Parted.

JM 639 yet, when we *p.* last, he said he would attend
E2 1140 how comes it that the king and he is *p.* ?
E2 1973 *p.* from hence, never to see us more ?
*HLC 854 now we praise, as having *p.*
*HLC 1505 given Venus as she *p.* th' airy sphere
*HLC 1670 all the celestials *p.* mourning then
*HLC 2120 are not your own alone but *p.* are
L 549 the flame in Alba, consecrate to Jove, *p.* in twain
*TT 391 and *p.* but the shadow with his hand
*3H6 488 yet *p.* but the shadow with his hand
*TT 1547 the duke, why Warwick when we *p.* last, thou
*3H6 2124 why Warwick, when we *p.*, thou call'dst me king

*Con 1113 oft have I seen a timely-*p.* ghost
*2H6 1764 oft have I seen a timely-*p.* ghost
Parthia.
1T 165 Albania, Mesopotamia, and of *P.*
1T 513 that now is marching near to *P.*
1T 785 then thou for *P.*; they for Scythia and Media
Parthian.
1T 608 to drink the mighty *P.* Araris
L 107 *Ps.*, y' afflict us more than ye suppose
L 232 or darts which *Ps.* backward shoot, march'd on
Partial.
1T 1616 in sounding through the world his *p.* praise
2T 549 in *p.* aid of that proud Scythian
JM 462 you *p.* heavens, have I deserv'd this plague?
MP 327 I swear by this cross, we'll not be *p.*
JM 1194 and with my prayers pierce imp. heavens
*Loc 44 now by the weapons of unp. death
Parti-coloured.
*Loc 434 and overspread with *p.* flowers
2T 835 look like the *p.* clouds of heaven
*E3 322 earth doth boast his pride [Capell, *proud*, conj. *pied*], and *p.* cost
Particular.
*Loc 288 and all the *p.* stars of the pole antastic
JM 1705 law wills that each *p.* be known
*Epg 14 which taxeth [MS. *carrieth*] under a *p.* [C, *peculiar*] name, a
*Epg 44 yet doth not his *p.* humour shun the common stews
*2H6 2307 Where's our general? — Here I am thou *p.* fellow
Particularities.
*2H6 3092 *p.* and petty sounds to cease
Particularly.
JM 297 we late *p.* thine, to save the ruin of a
Parties.
*1H6 2210 that divided was into two *p.*
Parting.
E2 860 thy sight is sweeter far than was thy *p.* hence
D 1201 as *p.* friends accustom on the shore
*1H6 1081 and peace, no war, befall thy *p.* soul
*TT 970 more than my body's *p.* from my soul
*3H6 1204 more than my body's *p.* with my soul
*2H6 2009 away: though *p.* be a fretful corrosive
Partly.
*3H6 1491 but now you *p.* may perceive my mind
Partner.
Ov 1365 but I no *p.* in my glory brook
*1H6 1394 and will be *p.* of your weal or woe
L 86 dire league of *ps.* in a kingdom last not
*1H6 1387 my vows are equal *ps.* with thy vows
Partnership.
L 93 dominion cannot suffer *p.*
Partridge.
*Con 475 and on a sudden sous'd the *p.* down
*Con 1129 who finds the *p.* in the puttock's nest
*2H6 1794 who finds the *p.* in the puttock's nest
JM 1779 buries it up, as *ps.* do their eggs, under the earth
Party.
E2 1668 and others of our *p.* [Dyce, *part*] and faction
*1H6 863 but dare maintain the *p.* of the truth
*1H6 955 will I upon thy *p.* wear this rose
*E3 1857 his *p.* stronger battled than our whole
Pash.
1T 1200 did *p.* the jaws of serpents venemous
Ov 1481 and through the gem let thy lost waters *p.*
Pass.
*E3 2068 I have your *p.* and warrant for my safety
*Sel 299 and *p.* from me the Turkish seignory
*Sel 313 and every one his life in peace did *p.*
*Sel 408 and let you *p.* free without punishment?
*Sel 782 shall never *p.* the temple of true fame
*Sel 1718 before he *p.* forth of Byzantium
*Sel 2143 thou shalt perceive all things will come to *p.*
*Loc 381 where we will *p.* the day in knightly sports
*Loc 675 if you chance to *p.* or re-*p.* that way
*Loc 757 I'll *p.* the Alps to wat'ry Meroe
*Loc 766 I'll *p.* the frozen zone, where icy flakes
*Loc 1573 and *p.* Cocytus, to the Elysian fields
*Loc 1701 and *p.* the night and day in Venus' sports
*Loc 1704 *p.* through the circuit of the heavenly vault
*Loc 1956 to *p.* foul Styx in Charon's ferry-boat
*Loc 2014 this present stream shall present bring to *p.*
1T 130 *p.* [4to *hast*] into Graecia, as did Cyrus once
1T 797 haste to bid him battle ere he *p.* too far
2T 684 if she *p.* this fit, the worst is past
2T 1711 and *p.* their fixèd bounds exceedingly
1F 351 to *p.* the ocean with a band of men
2F 335 to *p.* the ocean with a band of men
2F 912 and view their triumphs as they *p.* this way
*JMS 19 we know not how our play may *p.* this stage
JM 167 haply for neither, but to *p.* along
JM 532 I'd *p.* away my life in penitence
JM 1021 well, let it *p.*; another time shall serve
JM 1082 here must no speeches *p.*, nor swords be drawn
JM 2220 do but bring this to *p.* which thou pretendest
E2 231 he nods, and scorns, and smiles at those that *p.*
E2 1578 that suffer'd Jove to *p.* in showers of gold
E2 1610 I thank them, gave me leave to *p.* in peace
E2 2384 the proudest lords salute me as I *p.*
MP 164 things shall come to *p.* where resolution strives
MP 656 to work the way to bring this thing to *p.*
MP 1072 I'll clip his wings or e'er he *p.* my hands
D 366 see, where her servitors *p.* through the hall
D 558 through which he could not *p.* for slaughter'd men
D 1509 to leave this town and *p.* to Italy
*HLC 1113 this she thought most hard to bring to *p.*
*HLC 1127 hole to *p.* through all these worldly cinctures
*HLC 1331 but that one ship where all her wealth did *p.*
*HLC 2308 who feign'd he in another ship would *p.*
Ov 224 he shows me how unheard to *p.* the watch
Ov 505 the keepers' hands and corps-du-gard to *p.*
Ov 626 going out again, *p.* forth the door more wisely
Ov 1104 and *p.* our scarlet of red saffron's mark
Ov 1161 dull'd with much beating, slowly forth doth *p.*!
Ov 1976 nor *p.* I thee, who hollow rocks down tumbling
L 451 that souls *p.* not to silent Erebus or Pluto's bloodless kingdom
*1H6 2279 Oh stay: I have no power to let her *p.*
*1H6 2292 what ransom must I pay before I *p.*?
*Con 880 then let it *p.*, and call it [Q3 *call't*] a woman's fear
*Con 983 to bring to *p.* the thing which now we doubt
*Con 1302 and let them pay their ransoms [Q3 *ransome*] ere they *p.*
*3H6 1835 my noble queen, let former grudges *p.*
*Con 1878 then the prophecy is come to *p.*
*2H6 612 till thou speak, thou shalt not *p.* from hence
*2H6 765 let never day nor night unhallow'd *p.*
*2H6 1113 no, stir not for your lives, let her *p.* by
*2H6 2045 disturb him not, let him *p.* peaceably
*2H6 2646 shake he his weapon at us, and *p.* by
*2H6 2894 may *p.* into the presence of a king

*TT 662 proclaim'd, in every borough as we *p.* along
*TT 739 and in the towns whereas they *p.* along, proclaims
*TT 870 never to *p.* from forth this bloody field till
*TT 1357 did I let *p.* the abuse done to my [Q3 *thy*] niece?
*TT 1870 and in every county [Q3 *country*] as we *p.* along
*3H6 798 proclaim'd in every borough as we *p.* along
*3H6 1828 did I let *p.* the abuse done to my niece?
*E3 1250 and, unrestrain'd, make havoc as they *p.*
*E3 1277 and had direction how to *p.* the sea?
*E3 1643 now, if I knew but safely how to *p.*
*E3 1771 but, letting *p.* these intricate objections
*E3 2072 and it is current, thou shalt freely *p.*
*E3 2082 I do beseech you, let him *p.* in quiet
*E3 2102 for all your knights to *p.* his father's land
*E3 2343 I pray thee, Philippe, let displeasure *p.*
*Loc 675 if you chance to *p.* and re-*p.* that way
*Sel 270 nor *p.* I what our holy votaries shall here object
1T 109 ah, Menaphon, I *p.* not for his threats!
E2 438 I *p.* not for their anger, come, let's go
E2 2068 they *p.* not for thy frowns as late they did
*Con 1455 as for these silken-coated slaves I *p.* not a pin
*2H6 2322 as for these silken-coated slaves I *p.* not
*Loc 1113 that it shall *p.* the high pyramides
D 295 as shall surp. the wonder of our speech
HLM 219 her you surp. as much as sparkling diamonds flaring glass
1F 1267 do you hear? you, hey-*p.*, where's your master?
2F 1797 you think to carry it away with your hey-*p.* and re-*p.*

Passadoes.

*Epg 256 of curtains, and palisadoes [Eds. *pallizadois*; MS. *p.*]

Passage.

*Sel 253 make thou a *p.* for thy gushing flood
*Sel 620 because they stop my *p.* to the crown
*Sel 2494 and hewing *p.* through the Persians
*Loc 767 stopping the *p.* of the fleeting ships
*Loc 898 Hewing a *p.* through them with his sword
1T 240 exhalations, fighting for *p.*, tilt within the earth
1T 490 though strait the *p.* and the port be made that leads
1T 630 and makes a *p.* for all prosperous arms
1T 649 made *p.* thorough Persian arms!
1T 1486 fighting for *p.*, make[s] the welkin crack
1T 2039 to get a *p.* to Elysium [Old eds. *Elisian*]!
1T 2096 and make a *p.* for my loathed life!
2T 581 make a *p.* from the empyreal heaven
2T 919 sorrow stops the *p.* of my speech
2T 1600 making a *p.* for my troubled soul
1F 893 that make safe *p.* to each part of Rome
2F 871 that make safe *p.* to each part of Rome
2F 2037 when thou wert i' the way to heaven, damm'd up thy *p.*
JM 2126 to make a *p.* for the running streams
D 1163 and cut a *p.* through his topless hills
*HLC 1619 and from her *p.* those fat vapours rent
L 224 which being broke, the foot had easy *p.*
L 296 souse down the walls, and make a *p.* forth
*Epg 173 as none at all can perfect *p.* find
*1H6 1074 might but redeem the *p.* of your age
*1H6 1323 here is the best and safest *p.* in
*1H6 2540 choler chokes the hollow *p.* of my poison'd voice
*TT 306 my father's blood hath stopp'd the *p.* where
*3H6 388 my father's blood hath stopp'd the *p.* where
*3H6 1031 and give sweet *p.* to my sinful soul
*3H6 2113 unless our halberds did shut up his *p.*
*E3 1599 that, in despite, I carv'd my *p.* forth

Passed.

*Sel 740 a field of dainties I have *p.* through
*Loc 24 *p.* the greedy gulf of ocean
*Loc 127 since when we *p.* the Cilician gulf
*Loc 612 after we *p.* the groves of Caledon
*Loc 1398 which is not yet *p.* all remedy
*Loc 1432 I have *p.* them all with a good corragio
1T 203 have *p.* the army of the mighty Turk
1T 531 then, having *p.* Armenian deserts now
2T 898 that have not *p.* the centre's latitude
1F 859 *p.* with delight the stately town of Trier
2F 835 *p.* with delight the stately town of Trier
*FB 37 the time I past away, with much delight
JM 1415 for the performance of your promise *p.*
JM 2086 in prison, till the law has *p.* on him
MP 365 I fear the Guisians have *p.* the bridge
*HLC 1611 when she had *p.* her sphere
Ov 1936 thee I have *p.*, and knew thy stream none such
L 371 hath with thee *p.* the swelling ocean
*Con 1159 make thee crave pardon for thy *p.* speech
*2H6 1824 make thee beg pardon for thy *p.* speech
*TT 1572 and having *p.* these cares, I'll post to York
*TT 1621 thus far from Belgia have we *p.* the seas
*TT 1703 is *p.* in safety through the narrow seas
*3H6 1100 and years, *p.* over to the end they were created
*3H6 2338 well have we *p.*, and re-*p.* the seas
*3H6 2428 hath *p.* in safety through the narrow seas
*E3 1782 that, having hardly *p.* a dangerous gulf, will
*E3 2380 this said, we *p.*, not daring to reply
*Sel 1102 or that my life fore-*p.* in Pleasure's court
*Sel 1599 and sorrow for my grievous crime fore-*p.*
*Epg 214 he measures time, and things fore-*p.* doth show
*E3 1971 and stratagems fore-*p.* with iron pens are texted in
*Sel 47 since when, what dangers I have over-*p.*
*Sel 2033 till the days of mourning be over-*p.*
*Sel 2528 with delight declares the travels he hath over-*p.*
MP 813 now that this storm is over-*p.*
D 145 how many dangers have we over-*p.*!
L 185 now Caesar over-*p.* the snowy Alps
*1H6 1083 and like a hermit over-*p.* my days
*3H6 2338 well have we *p.*, and re-*p.* the seas
HLM 70 and surpast the white of Pelops' shoulder

Passengers.

1T 32 doth prey upon my flocks of *p.*
1T 259 that thus oppress poor friendless *p.*
*Con 924 thief, that robs and murthers silly *p.*
*2H6 1342 or foul felonious thief, that fleec'd poor *p.*
*2H6 1441 crocodile, with sorrow snares relenting *p.*

Passes.

2F 767 and now we'll have such knavery as't *p.*

Passeth.

*Loc 987 the profound stream that *p.* by my tents
1T 67 return with speed; time *p.* swift away
*Epg 436 and then a country client presses [Eds. *p.*] near him
Ov 489 mounts, and rain-doubled floods he *p.* over
Ov 606 time *p.* while I speak: give her my writ
*2H6 1225 and *p.* by with stiff unbowed knee
*Sel 2050 *p.* the royal pleasures of a king
1F 1382 whose heavenly beauty *p.* all compare

Passing.

*Loc 592 *p.* the frontiers of brave Graecia
*HLC 1769 her estate, in *p.* his, was so interminate for
Ov 635 be broke with wheels of chariots *p.* by!
Ov 1696 oft some points at the prophet *p.* by

*1H6 672 I was employ'd in *p.* to and fro
*Sel 1733 I like Lysander's counsel *p.* well
1T 755 is it not *p.* brave to be a king
1F 895 erected is a castle *p.* strong
2F 873 erected is a castle *p.* strong
JM 861 hast thou thy health well ? — Ay, *p.* well
Ov 213 to leave the rest, all lik'd [A, *pleasde*] me *p.* well
*Epg 302 (the portion of his wit being *p.* little) [Not in MS.]
*TT 1612 the news is *p.* strange, I must confess
*TT 1801 Oh *p.* traitor, perjur'd and unjust
*3H6 2597 Oh *p.* traitor, perjur'd and unjust
*E3 513 but what is done, is *p.* *p.* ill
*Loc 1315 that decent neck, surp. ivory

Passion.

1T 467 pale of complexion, wrought in him with *p.*
1T 995 yet since a farther *p.* feeds my thoughts
1T 1929 that in thy *p.* for thy country's love, and
MP 183 some natural *p.* makes her sick
*HLC 1159 like Jove's son's club, strong *p.* struck her down
*HLC 1289 as relics of her late-felt *p.*
*HLC 1848 and now did his enamour'd *p.* take heart
*1H6 2677 attaint with any *p.* of inflaming love
*3H6 571 beshrew me, but his *p.* moves me so, that
*3H6 1696 to tell the *p.* of my sovereign's heart
*3H6 2180 that is it that makes me bridle *p.*
*E3 338 and changing *p.*, like inconstant clouds
*E3 390 I will acquaint him with my *p.*
*AT 76 and raging *p.*'s thrall
*Sel 1824 which soon will calm your stormy *ps.*
*Loc 341 now must I frame my amorous *ps.*
*Loc 344 understanding your *ps.* were so great
1F 1248 confound these *ps.* with a quiet sleep
2F 1558 confound these *ps.* with a quiet sleep
E2 616 *Diablo*, what *ps.* call you these ?
E2 2010 for such outrageous *ps.* cloy my soul
E2 2284 your *ps.* make your dolours *to* [1622, omits] increase
D 301 had not such *ps.* in her head as I !
HLM 132 some, their violent *ps.* to assuage, compile sharp satires
*HLC 1042 should die to loves, to *ps.*, and society
*HLC 1400 sings *P's* huge conquest, and
*1H6 1762 for had the *ps.* of thy heart burst out
*1H6 2216 of all base *ps.*, fear is most accurs'd
*1H6 2599 do breed love's settled *ps.* in my heart
*TT 469 beshrew me but his *ps.* move me so
*TT 1266 to tell the *ps.* of my sovereign's heart
*E3 2446 for inward *ps.* will not let me speak

Passionate.

1T 353 his deep affections make him *p.*
1F 328 what, is great Mephistophilis so *p.* for being
2F 312 what, is great Mephistophilis so *p.* for being
E2 806 look, Lancaster, how *p.* he is
E2 1768 you must not grow so *p.* in speeches
E2 1927 but, Leicester, leave to grow so *p.*
HLM 637 but love resisted once grows *p.*
*HLC 949 but as he [V. R. *she*] shook with *p.* desire
*2H6 102 nephew, what means this *p.* discourse ?
*TT 1599 why is your grace so *p.* of late ?
*E3 428 forget not to set down, how *p.*, how
2T (Title) with his imp. fury, for the death of his lady and love

Passover.

JM 1045 that never tasted of the *P.*

Passport.

JM 608 that tolls the sick man's *p.* in her hollow beak
*E3 760 why then, give sin a *p.* to offend
*E3 1655 procure me but a *p.* of Charles
*E3 1775 to claim a *p.* how it please himself
*E3 1811 I must despatch and send this *p.* first

Past.

*Sel 153 you see the harvest of my life is *p.*
*Sel 2225 was *p.* the chair of bright Cassiopey
*Loc 777 myself with wounds *p.* all recovery
*Loc 1381 is this the honour for my labours *p.* ?
1T 1323 not now, Theridamas ; her time is *p.*
2T 242 let us haste, lest time be *p.*
2T 684 if she pass this fit, the worst is *p.*
2T 1586 now I find thee, and that fear is *p.*
1F 1209 nay, till I'm *p.* this fair and pleasant green, I'll
1F 1578 ah, half the hour is *p.* ! 'twill all be *p.* anon
2F 2109 O, half the hour is *p.* ! 'twill all be *p.* anon
*FB 50 I thought of all things that was *p.* and done
*JMS 9 he that hath *p.* so many censures is now
JMP 16 birds of the air will tell of murders *p.* !
JM 214 that you will needs have ten years' tribute *p.*
JM 237 to levy of us ten years' tribute *p.*
JM 438 things *p.* recovery are hardly cur'd with exclamations
JM 1612 so, now the fear is *p.*, and I am safe
JM 2353 doth sink into a deep pit *p.* recovery
MP 631 till this our coronation-day be *p.*
D 1426 not *p.* four thousand paces at the most
HLM 27 many would praise the sweet smell as she *p.*
*HLC 1785 nor, *p.* due means, presume of due success
*HLC 2436 the first, in thorns of love, that sorrows *p.*
Ov 196 or night being *p.*, and yet not day begun
Ov 226 but in times *p.* I fear'd vain shades and night
Ov 1932 till I be *p.*, thy waters stay
Ov 2325 his side *p.* service, and his courage spent
Ov 2451 but that thou wouldst dissemble, when 'tis *p.*
L 290 with thy blood must thou aby thy conquest *p.*
L 437 and, Trevier, thou being glad that wars are *p.* thee
*1H6 236 what's *p.*, and what's to come, she can descry
*Con 867 the time hath been, but now that [Q3 *the*] time is *p.*
*2H6 114 for grief that they are *p.* recovery
*TT 1361 my gracious queen pardon what is *p.*
*3H6 1324 here comes a man, let's stay till he be *p.*
*3H6 1867 thou seest what's *p.*, go fear thy king withal
*3H6 2329 till storms be *p.* of civil enmity
*E3 1757 but now 'tis *p.* that no man can recall

Past : see **Passed**

Pasteboard.

*Loc 566 draw your *p.*, or else, I promise you

Pastime.

*Loc 522 for merry *p.* and joyful glee. — *Song*
1F 757 we are come from hell to show thee some *p.*
2F 678 to show thee some *p.*
Ov 2473 and with your *p.* let the bed-stead creak
*HLC 1223 rapt with *ps.*, pomp, all joys impure
Ov 1041 the youthful sort to divers *ps.* run

Pastors.

1F 140 gravell'd the *p.* of the German church
2F 132 gravell'd the *p.* of the German church

Pastures.

2T 1713 and pull their kicking colts out of their *p.*
Ov 1494 and some few *p.* Pallas' olives bore

Patay.

*1H6 1597 this dastard, at the battle of Poictiers [? *P.*], when

Patched.

*HLC 1187 slick-tongu'd Fame, *p.* up with voices rude

Pate.
*Loc 308 now, *p.*, for thy master !
*Loc 325 O wit ! O *p.* ! O memory ! O hand !
1F 961 that took Friar Sandels a blow on the *p.* !
2F 1140 *cursed be he that struck Friar Sandels a blow on the p. !*
*1H6 1181 do pelt so fast at one another's *p.*
*2H6 2964 and chop away that factious *p.* of his
2F 918 to beat the beads about the friars' *ps.*
1F 909 where thou shall see a troop of bald-*p.* friars
Pater.
1F 59 *Exhaereditare filium non potest p., nisi, &c.*
2F 56 *Exhaereditare filium non potest p., nisi, &c.*
Path.
2T 1791 *p.* pav'd with bright crystal and enchas'd
1F 1390 by which sweet *p.* thou mayst attain the goal that
HLM 74 did imprint that heavenly *p.* with many a
*E3 1295 a wide apparent field, and beaten *p.*
*Sel 2530 the monster-guarded *ps.* that lead to crowns
HLM 304 pearl, which down her face made milk-white *ps.*
*HLC 973 the snaky *ps.* to each observed law
Pathetical.
1T 400 could use persuasions more *p.*
Patiatur.
Ov 38 *in triumphum duci se a Cupidine p.*
Patience.
*SP 13 which, if with *p.* of you shall be heard
*Loc 1658 wilt thou abuse my gentle *p.* ?
2T 711 with love and *p.* let your true love die
1F 1490 hear me with *p.*, and tremble not at my speeches !
2F 1115 have *p.* at this troublesome banquet
2F 1972 O gentlemen, hear *me* [Not in 1616] with *p.*
JM 401 ay, I pray, leave me in *p.*
MP 552 yet is there *p.* of another sort
Ov 1157 they that deserve pain, bear 't with *p.*
Ov 1674 some other seek that may in *p.* strive with thee
L 362 we grieve at this thy *p.* and delay
*1H6 347 have *p.* noble duke, I may not open
*1H6 826 but only with your *p.*, that we may taste of
*1H6 1103 presumptuous priest, this place commands my *p.*
*2H6 600 *p.*, good lady, wizards know their times
*2H6 1164 I pray thee sort thy heart to *p.*
*TT 57 *p.* is for poltroons such as he
*TT 203 what *p.* can there be [Q1 omits] ? ah timorous man
*TT 1926 nor I, but stoop with *p.* to my death
*3H6 63 *p.* is for poltroons, such as he
*3H6 1671 with *p.* calm the storm, while we
*3H6 1816 sends me a paper to persuade me *p.* ?
*3H6 2768 nor I, but stoop with *p.* to my fortune
Patience : see **Impatience**
Patient.
*Sel 499 when on the *p.* in his grave dust's heap'd
*Epg 442 and Philo to such *ps.* giveth physic
*Sel 1347 I think my wrath hath been too *p.*
2T 763 ah, good my lord, be *p.* !
1F 9 to *p.* judgments we appeal our plaud
2F 9 and now to *p.* judgments we appeal
JM 323 be *p.*, and thy riches will increase
JM 370 O, yet be *p.*, gentle Barabas !
JM 400 good Barabas, be *p.*
JM 2083 be *p.*, gentle madam : it was he
E2 338 why are you mov'd ? be *p.*, my lord
E2 1992 be *p.*, good my lord, cease to lament
MP 273 and so be patient, good Lord Admiral
MP 845 be *p.*, Guise, and threat not Epernoun
Ov 437 receive him soon, lest *p.* use he gain
*1H6 1660 be *p.* lords, and give them leave to speak
*1H6 2532 be *p.* York, if we conclude a peace
*Con 385 be *p.* gentle aunt
*Con 1012 Somerset forbear, good York be *p.*
*2H6 430 madam be *p.* : as I was cause your
*2H6 1122 be *p.*, gentle Nell, forget this grief
*2H6 1637 he doth revive again, madam be *p.*
*TT 56 be *p.* gentle Earl of Westmoreland
*TT 202 be *p.* gentle queen, and then I'll stay
*3H6 62 be *p.*, gentle Earl of Westmoreland
*3H6 223 be *p.* gentle queen, and I will stay
*3H6 224 who can be *p.* in such extremes ?
*3H6 508 why art thou *p.*, man ? thou shouldst be mad
Patient : see **Impatient**
Patiently.
JM 1733 I never knew a man take his death so *p.*
E2 408 and therefore, sweet friend, take it *p.*
E2 2608 you could not bear his death thus *p.*
D 1617 that I may learn to bear it *p.*
Ov 726 how *p.* hot irons they did take
*Con 806 and bear it *p.* to ease thy heart
Patiently : see **Impatiently**
Patrimony.
*2H6 3017 to reave the orphan of his *p.*
Patroclus.
E2 691 for *P.* stern Achilles droop'd
Patron.
*Sel 1093 Mahomet, chief president and *p.* of the Turks
2F 1007 most sacred *p.* of the church of Rome
E2 1765 *p.* shouldst thou be ; but thou
*LD 7 instructions, touching the property of a *p.*
*TT 1750 call Warwick *p.* and be penitent
*3H6 2516 call Warwick *p.*, and be penitent
1T 1841 before the Majesty of Heaven and holy *ps.* of Aegyptia
*LD 17 one special virtue in our *ps.* of these days
Patronage.
*JMD 10 to grace some of mine own works with your courteous *p.*
*LD 6 I have raised in the circle of your *p.*
*1H6 1144 in a castle keeps, and useth it, to *p.* his theft
*1H6 1564 dare *p.* the envious barking of your saucy tongue
*E3 1487 to *p.* the fatherless and poor
Patroness.
*Sel 682 chief *p.* of Ramus' golden gates
D 1262 O Dido, *p.* of our lives
Pattern.
*Loc 228 a perfect *p.* of all chivalry
*Loc 1914 Estrild, the perfect *p.* of renown
*1H6 2660 and is a *p.* of celestial peace
*E3 1685 you wretched *ps.* of despair and woe
Paul.
2F 1085 by holy *P.*, we saw them not !
1T (Title) sold at the little north door of Saint *P.*'s Church
MP (Title) dwelling near the little north door of Saint *P.*'s Church
D (Title) and are to be sold at his shop in *P.*'s Church-yard, at
L (Title) at the sign of the Flower de Luce in *P.*'s Church-yard, 1600
HL (Title) sold in *P.*'s Church-yard, at the sign of The Black Bear. 1600
*Epg 84 he rides to *P.*'s, he rides to th' ordinary
*Epg 211 the fall of money, and burning of *P.*'s steeple

*Epg 309 dares dance in *P.*'s, and in this formal age
Paulum.
*Epg 479 *In P.* XLI.
Paulus.
*Epg 481 *P.*, in spite [MS. *fight*] of envy, fortunate
Paunch.
*Loc 764 rolleth hot flames from out her monstrous *p.*
Paunch-wrapt.
Ov 1450 oft dies she that her *p.* child had slain
Pause.
MP 403 not for my life dó I desire this *p.*
*TT 1118 ay, so I will, but yet I'll make a *p.*
*3H6 1423 it were no less, but yet I'll make a *p.*
*Sel 92 and in a pleasant quiet 'joys to *p.*
*1H6 1987 where is John Talbot? *p.*, and take thy breath
*2H6 3067 what seest thou in me York? why dost thou *p.*?
*3H6 1020 I'll never *p.* again, never stand still, till
*3H6 1230 now breathe we lords, good fortune bids us *p.*
Paused.
HLM 343 so having *p.* a while, at last she said
Pauseth.
L 209 *p.* till fell wrath and kingly rage increase
Pauvres.
*1H6 1315 *Paisans, les p. gens de France*
Paved.
2T 1792 *p.* with bright crystal and enchas'd with stars
1F 868 the streets straight forth, and *p.* with finest brick
2F 844 whose streets straight forth, and *p.* with finest brick
2F 852 whose frame is *p.* with sundry-colour'd stones
EPF 4 prey that in the pebble-*p.* channel lay
Ov 1680 in midst thereof a stone-*p.* sacred spring
Pavement.
*Sel 570 and trod the airy *p.* with their heels
2T 208 the *p.* underneath thy chariot-wheels
HLM 147 of crystal shining fair the *p.* was
Pavilion.
*Sel 2023 and leave her frail, earthly *p.* — thy body
*Loc 1267 that draweth nigh to our *p.*
*Loc 1774 and bring us to their proud *p.*
2T 1566 come, bring them in to our *p.*
*Loc 411 have pitched up lordly *ps.*
*Loc 1096 the ornaments of thy *ps.*
2T 1519 ransack the tents and the *ps.* of these proud Turks
1T 1428 black are his feathers, black *p.*
Paw.
E2 2003 he rends and tears it with his wrathful *p.*
*2H6 2982 who being suffer'd with the bear's fell *p.*
*Sel 1743 or fox's skin, or lion's rending *ps.*
*Sel 2497 and rends them strongly in his kingly *ps.*
*Loc 14 but all in vain he threat'neth teeth and *ps.*
*Loc 860 and as he stretched forth his cruel *ps.*
1T 242 stretching their *ps.*, and threatening herds of beasts
2T 1208 stretching their monstrous *ps.*, grin with their teeth
E2 1007 affright a lion? Edward, unfold thy *ps.*
MP 1124 and with their *ps.* drench his black soul in hell
D 513 with balls of wild-fire in their murdering *ps.*
*3H6 379 that trembles under his devouring *ps.*
Pawn.
*Epg 348 at Trollop's, by Saint Clement's Church, in [MS. *at*] *p.*
*Sel 412 and I am sure would *p.* their dearest blood
*2H6 2942 they 'll *p.* their swords of my enfranchisement
*TT 1310 thereon I *p.* mine honour and my credit
*3H6 1751 thereon I *p.* my credit and mine honour
*E3 543 power can *p.* itself to buy thy remedy
*E3 725 consent to *p.* thine honour, rather than thy life
Pawned.
*TT 1527 hath *p.* an open hand in sign of love
*TT 2118 hath *p.* the Sicils and Jerusalem
*3H6 2073 where a noble heart hath *p.* an open hand
*3H6 2985 hath *p.* the Sicils and Jerusalem
Pay.
1TP 2 and such conceits as clownage keeps in *p.*
1T 147 wanting both *p.* and martial discipline
1T 372 as if he meant to give my soldiers *p.*!
E2 104 these will I sell, to give my soldiers *p.*
E2 703 while soldiers mutiny for want of *p.*
MP 852 and, being able, I'll keep an host in *p.*
MP 853 thou able to maintain an host in *p.*!
Ov 545 to serve for *p.* beseems not wanton gods
*Con 907 and stopp'd the soldiers of their *p.*
*Con 914 I never robb'd the soldiers of their *p.*
*Con 1777 and there you shall receive your *p.* of me
*2H6 1271 for soldiers' *p.* in France, and never sent it?
*2H6 1317 and being protector, stay'd the soldiers' *p.*
*2H6 1321 I never robb'd the soldiers of their *p.*
*2H6 2876 you shall have *p.*, and everything you wish
*TT 600 with promise of high *p.* and great rewards
*TT 1993 discharge the common soldiers with *p.* and thanks
*3H6 737 with promise of high *p.*, and great rewards
*3H6 2425 and that once gotten, doubt not of large *p.*
*3H6 2850 discharge the common sort with *p.* and thanks
*E3 1882 Death, in *p.* and service of Chatillion
1T 2314 shall *p.* a yearly tribute to thy sire
2T 1964 shall *p.* me tribute for in Babylon
1F 376 well roasted and good sauce to it, if I *p.* so dear
1F 1078 will you take sixpence in your purse to *p.* for your supper
2F 357 and good sauce to it, if I *p.* so dear, I can tell you
2F 804 and we'll not *p.* one penny for it
2F 1728 and we will *p.* for what we take
2F 1801 I pray you who shall *p.* me for my a
JM 8 who so richly *p.* the things they traffic for
JM 188 such a sum as all the wealth of Malta cannot *p.*
JM 268 *and each of them to p. one half of his estate*
JM 272 *he that denies to p. shall straight become a Christian*
JM 284 I will be no convertite. — Then *p.* thy half
JM 290 either *p.* that, or we will seize on all
JM 1404 *p.* me my wages, for my work is done
JM 1405 I'll *p.* thee with a vengeance, Ithamore!
E2 321 no, threaten not, my lord, but *p.* them home
E2 1508 till he *p.* dearly for their company
E2 1982 *p.* nature's debt with cheerful countenance
E2 2340 is sure to *p.* for it when his son's of age
Ov 328 *p.* vows to Jove; engirt thy hairs with bays
Ov 670 to pedants that with cruel lashes *p.* them
Ov 1284 I *p.* them home with that they most desire
Ov 1832 *p.* it not here, but in another place
*1H6 149 his ransom there is none but I shall *p.*
*1H6 2238 my body shall *p.* recompense, if
*1H6 2292 what ransom must I *p.* before I pass?
*1H6 2296 why speak'st thou not? what ransom must I *p.*?
*1H6 2549 to *p.* him tribute, and submit thyself
*Con 1302 and let them *p.* their ransoms [Q3 *ransome*] ere they pass
*Con 1320 a hundred pounds a-piece, either *p.* that or die
*Con 1625 but he shall *p.* me tribute for it

*2H6 2071 what think you much to *p.* two thousand crowns
*2H6 2513 he that made us *p.* one-and-twenty fifteens
*2H6 2610 not wear a head on his shoulders, unless he *p.* me tribute
*2H6 2611 not a maid be married, but she shall *p.* to me her maidenhead
*3H6 2027 they shall have wars, and *p.* for their presumption
*E3 653 false men, that never *p.* the duty of their words
*E3 1846 to die we *p.* sour earnest for a sweeter life
*E3 2241 I take thy gift, to *p.* the debts I owe
2F 1799 who *ps.* for the ale ?
JM 78 where Nilus *ps.* his tribute to the main
MP 258 to find and to rep. the man with death

Payeth.

Ov 570 the hirer *p.* all ; his rent discharg'd

Paying.

MP 271 rep. all attempts with present death

Payment.

1F 1205 calls for the *p.* of my latest years
*TT 355 with downright *p.* lent unto my father
*3H6 451 with downright *p.*, show'd unto my father

Peace.

*Loc 1678 *p.*, uncle, *p.*, and cease to talk hereof
JM 651 Who's there ? — Who's that ? — *P.*, Abigail ! 'tis I
JM 1378 *p.*, Ithamore ! 'tis better so than spar'd
*Epg 553 *p.*, idle Muse, have done ! for it is time
*1H6 388 *p.* mayor, thou know'st little of my wrongs
*Con 324 *P.* Warwick. Give thy betters leave to speak
*Con 346 *p.* headstrong Warwick
*2H6 478 *p.* son, and show some reason Buckingham
*2H6 540 *p.* headstrong Warwick
*2H6 704 I prithee *p.*, good queen
*TT 115 *P.* sons. — *P.* thou and give King Henry leave to
*TT 1944 *p.* wilful boy, or I will tame your tongue
*3H6 125 sons *p.*
*3H6 1793 *p.* impudent, and shameless Warwick
*3H6 2793 *p.* wilful boy, or I will charm your tongue
*Sel 80 till I was forced conclude a friendly *p.*
*Sel 313 and every one his life in *p.* did pass
*Sel 329 to maintain *p.*, and govern bloody fights
*Sel 775 to nourish *p.*, from whence your riches spring
*Sel 934 and being given to *p.*, as Corcut is
*Sel 953 enjoy in *p.* the Turkish diadem
*Sel 1666 and live in *p.* the remnant of our days
*Loc 1138 next for your *p.*, last for your victory
*Loc 1692 *p.* to the king of Brittany, my love !
*Loc 1693 *p.* to all those that love and favour him !
*Loc 2043 in quiet *p.* and sweet felicity
1T 1359 offer their mines, to sue for *p.*, to me
2T 13 let us treat of *p.*
2T 50 't is requisite to parle for a *p.*
2T 57 for that cause the Christians shall have *p.*
2T 77 the Christians must have *p.*
2T 80 to treat of friendly *p.* or deadly war
2T 84 if *p.*, restore it to my hands again
2T 113 treat of *p.* with the Natolian king
2F 124 let *p.* be ratified on these conditions
2T 136 and vow to keep this *p.* inviolable !
2T 499 confirm'd by oath and articles of *p.*
2T 563 articles of *p.* and solemn covenants
2F 1012 and proud disturbers of the church's *p.*
2F 1269 in *p.* possess the triple diadem
*FB 24 to live in *p.* [B. M. Copy, *pleasure*] and do what things I would
JM 163 what need they treat of *p.* that are in league ?
JM 166 why, Barabas, they come for *p.* or war
JM 220 more kingly to obtain by *p.* than to enforce conditions
JM 1473 to work my *p.*, this I confess to thee
JM 2437 in person there to *meditate* [Dyce, *mediate*] your *p.*
E2 1177 thou proud disturber of thy country's *p.*
E2 1340 in *p.* triumphant, fortunate in wars !
E2 1394 and go in *p.* ; leave us in wars at home
E2 1610 I thank them, gave me leave to pass in *p.*
E2 1673 for England's honour, *p.*, and quietness !
E2 1776 in *p.* may repossess her dignities and honours
MP 272 death upon the cursed breakers of our *p.*
MP 718 where he makes *p.* and war
MP 872 and, as dictator, make or *p.* or war !
D 119 that dares thus proudly wrong our kinsman's *p.*
D 272 that in such *p.* long time did rule the same
D 1023 and yet I'll speak, — and yet I'll hold my *p.*
D 1146 that do pursue my *p.* where 'er it goes
*HLC 1050 when [V. R. *whence*] *P.* assur'd her towers had fortified
*HLC 1974 being authors of sweet *p.* and unity
*HLC 2093 to cast, in envy of thy *p.*, her balls of discord
*HLC 2169 and guard Leander to his love in *p.*
*HLC 2388 if any comfort live, it is in *p.*
Ov 247 in midst of *p.* why art of arms afraid ?
Ov 912 and what less labour than to hold thy *p.* ?
Ov 1108 vain-babbling speech and pleasant *p.* thou lov'd'st
Ov 1372 Europe and Asia had in firm *p.* been
Ov 1798 *p.* pleaseth me, and in mid *p.* is love
Ov 2182 they manage *p.*, and raw war's bloody jaws
L 61 *p.* through the world from Janus' fane shall fly
L 69 and what made madding people shake off *p.*
L 99 'twas *p.* against their wills
L 113 bare down to hell her son, the pledge of *p.*
L 172 again, this people could not brook calm *p.*
L 227 « Here, here », saith he, « an end of *p.*
L 243 arms near their household-gods hang up, such as *p.* yields
L 252 predestinate to ruin ! all lands else have stable *p.*
L 311 let come their leader, whom long *p.* hath quail'd
L 446 you now in *p.* renew your barbarous customs
L 669 war only gives us *p.*
L 671 only civil broils make *p.* »
*1H6 45 cease, cease these jars, and rest your minds in *p.*
*1H6 78 by guileful fair words, *p.* may be obtain'd
*1H6 387 thus coutumeliously should break the *p.*
*1H6 392 one that still motions war, and never *p.*
*1H6 403 *in arms this day, against God's p. and the king's*
*1H6 1080 and prosperous be thy life in *p.* and war
*1H6 1081 and *p.*, no war, befall thy parting soul
*1H6 1113 froward by nature, enemy to *p.*
*1H6 1128 and for dissention, who preferreth *p.* more
*1H6 1186 to hold your slaught'ring hands, and keep the *p.*
*1H6 1210 or who should study to prefer a *p.*, if
*1H6 1217 then be at *p.*, except ye thirst for blood
*1H6 1360 yet Pucelle hold thy *p.*
*1H6 1693 quiet yourselves (I pray) and be at *p.*
*1H6 1695 and then your highness shall command a *p.*
*1H6 1739 and therefore, as we hither came in *p.*, so let
*1H6 1740 so let us still continue *p.*, and love
*1H6 1782 but if you frown upon this proffer'd *p.*
*1H6 2141 to have a godly *p.* concluded of
*1H6 2174 to draw conditions of a friendly *p.*
*1H6 2204 *p.* be amongst them if they turn to us
*1H6 2267 I kiss these fingers for eternal *p.*
*1H6 2311 and *p.* establish'd between these realms

*1H6 2517 have earnestly implor'd a general *p.*
*1H6 2526 shall we at last conclude effeminate *p.* ?
*1H6 2532 be patient York, if we conclude a *p.*
*1H6 2546 and suffer you to breathe in fruitful *p.*
*1H6 2595 for here we entertain a solemn *p.*
*1H6 2637 as his alliance will confirm our *p.*
*1H6 2660 and is a pattern of celestial *p.*
*Con 37 here are the articles confirm'd of *p.*
*Con 74 done all we could to keep that land in *p.* ?
*Con 499 let me be blessed for the *p.* I make
*Con 734 may honourable *p.* attend thy throne
*Con 735 uncle Gloster, stand up and go in *p.*
*Con 1702 and go in *p.* obedient to your king
*Con 1755 to know the reason of these arms in *p.* ?
*Con 1789 long live King [Q1 Q2 omit] Henry in triumphant *p.*
*2H6 40 here are the articles of contracted *p.*
*2H6 541 image of pride, why should I hold my *p.* ?
*2H6 707 let me be blessed for the *p.* I make
*2H6 1014 and go in *p.*, Humphrey, no less belov'd
*2H6 1026 may honourable *p.* attend thy throne
*2H6 2046 *p.* to his soul, if God's good pleasure be
*2H6 2638 all, that will forsake thee, and go home in *p.*
*2H6 2847 to know the reason of these arms in *p.*
*2H6 3077 thus war hath given thee *p.*, for thou art still
*2H6 3078 *p.* with his soul, heaven if it be thy will
*2H6 3094 to lose thy youth in *p.*, and achieve the
*TT 180 or live in *p.* abandon'd and despis'd
*TT 623 as he is fam'd for mildness, *p.* and prayer
*TT 985 and thou this day hadst kept thy throne in *p.*
*TT 1683 and govern and protect my realm in *p.*
*TT 1710 not mutinous in *p.*, yet bold in war
*TT 2098 that thou might'st repossess the crown in *p.*
*TT 2115 having my country's *p.*, and brothers' loves [Q3 omits this line]
*3H6 195 or live in *p.* abandon'd and despis'd
*3H6 759 as he is fam'd for mildness, *p.*, and prayer
*3H6 1219 and thou this day, hadst kept thy chair in *p.*
*3H6 2266 as likely to be bless'd in *p.* and war
*3H6 2435 not mutinous in *p.*, yet bold in war
*3H6 2965 that thou might'st repossess the crown in *p.*
*3H6 2982 having my country's *p.*, and brothers' loves
*E3 36 you are the lineal watchman [Old eds. *watchmen*] of our *p.*
*E3 282 lady, stand up : I come to bring thee *p.*
*E3 371 when she would talk of *p.*, methinks, her tongue
*E3 1245 sweet-flow'ring *p.*, the root of happy life
*E3 1298 for who in scorn refus'd our proffer'd *p.*
*E3 1488 or for the benefit of England's *p.*
*E3 2288 we take possession of the town in *p.*
*E3 2295 it is a glorious thing to stablish *p.*
*Sel 1959 Mass, I think he be some justice of *p.*
*Con 1596 thou hast appointed certain justices of *p.* [Q3 *the p.*]
*2H6 2533 thou hast appointed justices of the *p.*, to
*Con 347 image of pride, wherefore should I *p.* ?
*3H6 126 *p.* thou, and give King Henry leave to speak

Peaceable.

*Sel 343 was only found to make us *p.*

Peaceably.

*2H6 2045 disturb him not, let him pass *p.*

Peaceful.

JM 138 give us a *p.* rule ; make Christians kings
*HLC 1063 and all her *p.* mansions possess'd
*1H6 729 our wars will turn unto a *p.* comic sport
*1H6 2536 that *p.* truce shall be proclaim'd in France
*2H6 120 deliver'd up again with *p.* words ?
*3H6 1231 and smooth the frowns of war, with *p.* looks
*3H6 2302 his looks are full of *p.* majesty
*E3 200 in *p.* wise, upon their city walls
*E3 2303 that *p.* quietness brings most delight

Peacemakers.

*Con 497 for blessed are the *p.* on earth
*2H6 706 for blessed are the *p.* on earth

Peacock.

*1H6 1445 and like a *p.* sweep along his tail
D 870 and thy fair *ps.* by my pigeons perch

Peal.

2T 965 hast thou beheld a *p.* of ordnance strike
MP 237 I'll have a *p.* of ordnance shot from the tower
E2 931 I'll thunder such a *p.* into his ears as

Pearl.

*Sel 258 the Turkish crown of *p.* and Ophir gold
*Sel 559 thinks he to stop my mouth with gold or *p.* ?
1T 460 a *p.* more worth than all the world is plac'd
1T 762 to wear a crown enchas'd with *p.* and gold
1T 1213 fairer than rocks of *p.* and precious stone
1T 1934 rain'st on the earth resolved *p.* in showers
2T 469 mingled with coral and with oriental [Dyce, *orient*] *p.*
2T 988 and fairest *p.* of wealthy India
2T 1177 the gold and [4to *the*] silver, and the *p.*, ye got
2T 1351 our men shall sweat with carrying *p.*
2T 1398 turn'd into *p.* and proffer'd for my stay
2T 2235 rocks of *p.* that shine as bright as all the lamps that
1F 110 ransack the ocean for orient *p.*
2F 107 ransack the ocean for orient *p.*
JM 23 and in his house heap *p.* like pebble-stones
JM 91 store of Persian silks, of gold, and orient *p.*
JM 629 found the gold, the *ps.*, and jewels, which he hid
JM 1564 I know not how much weight in *p.* orient and round
JM 2287 a *p.* so big, so precious, and withal so orient
E2 63 crownets of *p.* about his naked arms
E2 711 a short Italian cloak, larded with *p.*
D 1203 and tears of *p.* cry, « Stay, Aeneas, stay ! »
HLM 39 where sparrows perch'd, of hollow *p.* and gold
HLM 303 a stream of liquid *p.*, which down her face made
HLM 381 and, as she wept, her tears to *p.* he turn'd
HLM 395 whose careless hair, instead of *p.* [V. R. *pearles*] t' adorn it
HLM 659 the bottom, where the ground was strew'd with *p.*
*E3 1340 exceeding store of treasure, *p.* and coin
*Loc 1854 mounted on coursers garnish'd all with *ps.*
JM 446 ten thousand portagues, besides great *ps.*

Pearled.

*Sel 1451 or run a brinish shower of *p.* tears

Peasant.

*Loc 1633 what, prat'st thou, *p.*, to thy sovereign ?
1T 1433 merciless villain, *p.*, ignorant of
2F 1425 be ready, then, and strike *the* [1624, 1631, *that*] *p.* down
JM 1024 my death ! what, is the base-born *p.* mad ?
JM 2006 I scorn the *p.* : tell him so
E2 237 and at the court-gate hang the *p.* up
E2 302 unless he be declin'd from that base *p.*
E2 309 see, what a scornful look the *p.* casts !
E2 325 were he a *p.*, being my minion
E2 515 then speak not for him ; let the *p.* go
MP 98 that hangs for every *p.* to achieve ?

MP 416 why suffer you that *p.* to declaim ?
D 932 *p.*, go seek companions like thyself
HLM 85 his presence made the rudest *p.* melt
Ov 184 constrain'd against thy will, give it the *p.*
*Ign 38 as some sworn *p.* to a female smock
*1H6 1371 like *p.* foot-boys do they keep the walls
*1H6 2031 and like me to the *p.* boys of France
*1H6 2440 *p.* avaunt
2T 1516 and plague such *ps.* [4to *parsants*]
2F 1495 base *ps.*, stand !
MP 1015 tut, they are *p.* ; I am Duke of Guise
MP 1028 to die by *ps.*, what a grief is this !
D 1280 shall vulgar *ps.* storm at what I do ?
*1H6 2648 so worthless *ps.* bargain for their wives
*Con 289 dare these *ps.* write against me thus
*2H6 2436 his army is a ragged multitude of hinds and *ps.*
*2H6 2649 and you base *ps.*, do ye believe him, will

Peasantry.

*HLC 2299 our painted fools and cock-horse *p.*

'Pease : see **Appease**

Pebble-paved.

EPF 4 prey that in the *p.* channel lay

Pebble-stone.

HLM 31 about her neck hung chains of *p.*
JM 23 and in his house heap pearl like *ps.*
*1H6 1179 have fill'd their pockets full of *ps.*

Peccasse.

1F 69 *Si p. negamus, fallimur, et nulla*
2F 66 *Si p. negamus, fallimur, et nulla est in nobis veritas*

Peccati.

1F 67 *Stipendium p. mors est*
2F 64 *Stipendium p. mors est*

Peccatorum.

1F 1065 *Peccatum p.* ! — Here's thy goblet, good Vintner

Peccatum.

1F 1065 *P. peccatorum* ! — Here's thy goblet, good Vintner

Peccatura.

Ov 2447 *Ad amicam, si p. est, ut occulte peccet*

Peccet.

Ov 2447 *Ad amicam, si peccatura est, ut occulte p.*

Peck.

*TT 364 so doves do *p.* the raven's piercing talents
*TT 688 and doves will *p.*, in rescue of their brood
*3H6 460 so doves do *p.* the falcon's piercing talons
*3H6 830 and doves will *p.* in safeguard of their brood

Pectore.

*Loc 800 *Nunc me fata vocant, hoc condam p. ferrum*

Peculiar.

*Sel 1396 hate is *p.* to a prince's state
*Loc 1306 Locrine may move his own *p.* woe
*LD 19 yes, thy love I will challenge as my *p.* object
*Epg 14 which taxeth [MS. *carrieth*] under a particular [C, *p.*] name, a

Pedants.

E2 773 I am none of these common *p.*, I
MP 428 devise to get those *p.* from the King Navarre
MP 440 murder the Huguenots ! take those *p.* hence !
Ov 670 to *p.* that with cruel lashes pay them

Pedigree.

2F 731 I come [1624, 1631, *came*] of a royal *p.*
*1H6 1043 he, from John of Gaunt doth bring his *p.*
*TT 1287 you tell a *p.* of threescore and two years, a silly time
*TT 1294 now buckler falsehood with a *p.* ?
*3H6 1727 you tell a *p.* of threescore and two years,
*3H6 1734 now buckler falsehood with a *p.* ?
*E3 5 and now go forward with our *p.*
*E3 1117 bring he ne'er so plain a *p.*, 'tis you are in possession

Pedlar's.

*Con 1401 she was a *p.* daughter indeed, and sold many laces
*2H6 2243 she was indeed a *p.* daughter, and sold many laces

Peeled.

*1H6 359 *p.* priest, dost thou command me to be shut out ?

Peep.

*Sel 1809 suffer not once the joyful daylight *p.*
1T 527 Aurora shall not *p.* out of her doors, but
*HLC 884 with damask eyes the ruby blood doth *p.*
*2H6 713 ay, where thou dar'st not *p.*
*2H6 2750 durst not *p.* out, for all the country is laid for me
HLM 597 and now the sun, that through th' horizon *ps.*

Peeping.

E2 67 like Actaeon, *p.* through the grove

Peer.

*Sel 138 since you are lord of subjects, prince and *p.*
E2 845 unto the proudest *p.* of Britainy
MP 840 what *p.* in France but thou, aspiring Guise, durst
*1H6 2193 or be inferior to the proudest *p.*
*Con 486 proud protector dangerous *p.*
*2H6 690 pernicious protector, dangerous *p.*
*2H6 698 becomes so good a quarrel, and so bad a *p.*
*2H6 2609 the proudest *p.* in the realm, shall not wear a
*TT 47 back'd by the power of Warwick that false *p.*
*3H6 52 back'd by the power of Warwick, that false *p.*
*E3 2435 triumphant rideth like a Roman *p.*
*Sel 126 perhaps you fear that we your loyal *ps.*
*Sel 945 yet know, you warlike *ps.*, Mustaffa is
*Loc 91 if aught your loyal *ps.* accomplish may
*Loc 161 then, loyal *ps.*, since you are all agreed
*Loc 1238 thy valiant captains, and thy noble *ps.* ?
*Loc 1246 so Locrine's *ps.* have daunted all thy *ps.*
*Loc 1702 frolic, brave *ps.* ; be joyful with your king
2T 79 we, with our *ps.* have cross'd Danubius'
2T 164 friend Sigismund, and *ps.* of Hungary
2T 1194 viceroys and *ps.* of Turkey
2T 1871 Semiramis, courted by kings and *ps.* of Asia
2F 1014 without enforcement of the German *ps.*
*FB 38 'mongst princes, *ps.*, and many a worthy knight
E2 18 farewell base stooping to the lordly *ps.*
E2 99 my lord, why do you thus incense your *ps.* ?
E2 249 then will you join with us, that be his *ps.* ?
E2 318 we know our duties : let him know his *ps.*
E2 342 meet you for this, proud over-daring *ps.* ?
E2 400 as for the *ps.*, that back the clergy thus
E2 437 the *ps.* will frown
E2 509 be thou my advocate unto these *ps.*
E2 664 having the love of his renowmed [Old eds. *renowned*] *ps.*
E2 979 I mean the *ps.*, whom thou shouldst dearly love
E2 1004 how oft have I been baited by these *ps.*
E2 1020 no wonder though thou scorn thy noble *ps.*
E2 1697 that England's *ps.* may Hainault's welcome see
E2 2593 to crave the aid and succour of his *ps.*
D 418 and Dido, and you Carthaginian *ps.*, hear me
*1H6 1168 that two such noble *ps.* as ye should jar ?
*1H6 1289 this late dissention grown betwixt the *ps.*
*1H6 1533 my gracious prince, and honourable *ps.*
*1H6 1725 King Henry's *ps.*, and chief nobility, destroy'd themselves
*1H6 2522 after the slaughter of so many *ps.*

Con 11 in sight of England and her royal *ps.*
*Con 32 and uncle Gloster, and you lordly *ps.*
*Con 67 brave *ps.* of England, pillars of the state
*Con 160 and Humphrey with the *ps.* be fall'n at jars
*Con 240 to plot these treasons 'gainst the king and *ps.*
*Con 605 hath plotted treasons 'gainst the king and *ps.*
*Con 707 'gainst us, our states [Q3 *State*], and *ps.*
*2H6 11 in sight of England, and her lordly *ps.*
*2H6 73 brave *ps.* of England, pillars of the state
*2H6 96 O *ps.* of England, shameful is this league
*2H6 219 the *ps.* agreed, and Henry was well pleas'd
*2H6 254 and Humphey with the *ps.* be fall'n at jars
*2H6 439 Salisbury and Warwick are no simple *ps.*
*2H6 491 and all the *ps.* and nobles of the realm have
*2H6 705 peace, good queen, and whet not on these furious *ps.*
*2H6 1609 the king and all his *ps.* are here at hand
*TT 1286 methinks these *ps.* of France should smile at that
*3H6 1667 our people, and our *ps.*, are both misled
*3H6 1726 methinks these *ps.* of France should smile at that
*E3 708 my mother and the *ps.* importune you, to
*E3 799 how is it with my sovereign, and his *ps.* ?
*E3 904 set the king, the dauphin, and the *ps.*, at liberty
*E3 1395 you *ps.* of France, why do you follow him
*E3 1479 my gracious father, and ye forward *ps.*
*E3 1716 is, by the fruitful [B, *faithful*] service of your *ps.* and
*E3 2422 but all the *ps.* in France shall mourners be
JM 39 into what corner *ps.* my halcyon's bill ?
*1H6 429 in yonder tower, to over-*p.* the city
2F 969 and, like a steeple, over-*ps.* the church

Peered.
L 244 worm-eaten leathern targets, through which the wood *p.*
L 624 the entrails *p.*
E2 314 we will not thus be fac'd and over-*p.*
*TT 1818 whose top-branch over-*p.* Jove's spreading tree
*3H6 2619 whose top-branch over-*p.* Jove's spreading tree

Peering.
L 581 and Marius' head above cold Tav'ron *p.*

Peerless.
*Loc 1219 and so forgetteth *p.* Guendolen
2T 374 magnificent and *p.* Tamburlaine
1F 1366 as to let us see that *p.* dame of Greece
1F 1373 you shall behold that *p.* dame of Greece
2F 1822 to let us see that *p.* dame of Greece
2F 1829 you shall behold that *p.* dame of Greece
*JMS 26 th' other wan the attribute of *p.*
*1H6 2663 her *p.* feature, join'd with her birth

Peevish.
E2 214 let that *p.* Frenchman guard him sure
*1H6 908 I scorn thee and thy fashion, *p.* boy
*1H6 1191 you of my household, leave this *p.* broil
*1H6 2410 to send such *p.* tokens to a king
*3H6 2870 why what a *p.* fool was that of Crete
*E3 358 a ling'ring English siege of *p.* love

Pegasus.
*Sel 569 were his light steeds as swift as *P.*
1T 283 mounted on steeds swifter than *P.*

Peirsant.
*Sel 1335 Aga, thou art a man of *p.* wit

Peise.
*E3 641 and *p.* their deeds with weight of heavy lead ?

Peleus.
Ov 1556 who doubts with *P.* Thetis did consort ?

Pelf.
JM 2335 there wanteth nothing but the governor's *p.*
HLM 250 in heaping up a mass of drossy *p.*
Ov 543 he hath no bosom, where to hide base *p.*

Pelican.
*E3 1626 a *p.*, my lord, wounding her bosom with

Pelides.
Ov 1210 did not *P.*, whom his spear did grieve

Pelignian.
Ov 1491 *P.* fields with [ed. B, *which*] liquid rivers flow

Peligny.
Ov 846 born at *P.*, to write more address
Ov 1523 healthful *P.* I esteem naught worth
Ov 1487 Sulmo, *P.*'s third part, me contains
Ov 2501 which I, *P.*'s foster-child, have fram'd
Ov 2506 of me *P.*'s nation boasts alone

Pelion.
Ov 858 Olympus' top high Ossa bore, mount *P.* up to prop
Ov 1298 the lofty pine from high mount *P.* raught

Pelops.
Ov 1763 ah, *P.* from his coach was almost fell'd
*Loc 270 brave Tantalus, the valiant *P.*' sire
HLM 71 and surpast the white of *P.*' shoulder

Pelt.
*1H6 1181 do *p.* so fast at one another's pate

Pelting.
1T 661 how those were hit by *p.* cannon-shot

Pelusian.
L 683 where Nile augmenteth the *P.* sea

Pembroke.
E2 (Title) acted by the Right Honourable the Earl of *P.* his servants
E2 590 and so will *P.* and I
E2 648 *P.* shall bear the sword before the king
E2 649 and with this sword *P.* will fight for you
E2 911 the like oath *P.* takes
E2 1255 *P.*, what wilt thou do ?
E2 1260 but if you dare trust *P.* with the prisoner
E2 1415 *P.* and Lancaster spake last
E2 1546 and *P.* undertook for his return
E2 925 meantime my Lord of *P.* and myself
E2 1272 my Lord of *P.*, we deliver him you
E2 1279 'tis very kindly spoke, my Lord of *P.*
E2 1418 the Earl of *P.* mildly thus bespake
*TT 1505 *P.*, go raise an army presently
*TT 1562 and when I have fought with *P.* and his followers
*3H6 2045 *P.* and Stafford, you in our behalf go levy men
*3H6 2150 when I have fought with *P.*, and his fellows
E2 1263 why, I say, let him go on *P.*'s word
E2 1426 for, being deliver'd unto *P.*'s men, their
E2 1294 my Lord of *P.*'s men, strive ye no longer

Pen.
*Sel 218 which Nature hath inscribed with golden *p.*
*Sel 930 and he that never handled but his *p.*
*Loc 311 my *p.* is naught; gentlemen, lend me a knife
1T 1725 and with this *p.* reduce them to a map
1T 1937 and comments volumes with her ivory *p.*
*JMS 12 then you crown the action, and renown the *p.*
MP 664 go fetch me *p.* and ink
HLM 75 but my rude *p.* can hardly blazon forth the
*1H6 1108 able *verbatim* to rehearse the method of my *p.*
*1H6 1285 I'll call for *p.* and ink, and write my mind
*Con 1443 with his penny ink-horn [Q3 *p. and inkehorne*] about

*2H6 2304 hang him with his *p.* and ink-horn about his neck
*E3 394 hast thou *p.*, ink, and paper ready, Lodowick ?
*E3 401 Muse, to bring thee hither an enchanted *p.*
*E3 408 for so much moving hath a poet's *p.*
*E3 521 give me the *p.* and paper, I will write
*E3 1467 use in fashion of a brazen *p.* to
1T 1953 if all the *ps.* that ever poets held had fed the
L 443 whose immortal *ps.* renown the valiant souls slain in your wars
*E3 995 hath task'd the vain endeavour of so many *ps.*
*E3 1971 and stratagems forepast with iron *ps.* are texted in
2TP 3 made our poet *p.* his Second Part
Ov 1874 why grieve I, and of heaven reproaches *p.*?

Penalty.
JM 289 sir, half is the *p.* of our decree
*E3 70 upon a *p.*, enjoin'd to come
*E3 605 it is a *p.*, to break your statutes
*E3 1299 endur'd the *p.* of sharp revenge

Penance.
*Loc 1248 that thou mayst suffer *p.* for thy fault
2T 604 end all my *p.* in my sudden death
1F 1189 release him : he hath done *p.* sufficient
2F 1372 he *has* [1624, 1631, *hath*] done *p.* now sufficiently
JM 1556 would *p.* serve [to atone] for this my sin
JM 1558 and so could I ; but *p.* will not serve
*Con 709 in London do *p.* bare-foot in the streets
*Con 787 in shameful *p.* wand'ring in the streets
*Con 799 ah Gloster, now thou doest [Q3 *dost*] *p.* too
*2H6 998 shall, after three days open *p.* done
*2H6 1116 to see my open shame ? now thou dost *p.* too
*2H6 1171 let not her *p.* exceed the king's commission
*2H6 1203 madam, your *p.* done, throw off this sheet
*E3 764 prescribes a shame for shame, or *p.* for offence

Pence.
2F 1597 I am eighteen-*p.* on the score
1F 1077 will you take six*p.* in your purse to pay for your supper
JM 1754 what gentry can be in a poor Turk of ten*p.* ?
*Con 1641 you 'll take any man by the throat for twelve-*p.*

Pendant.
*E3 1869 pikes do seem straight trees of gold, the *p.* [streamers] leaves
*E3 1863 and new-replenish'd *ps.* cuff the air

Pendragon.
*1H6 1397 that stout *P.*, in his litter sick

Penè.
*2H6 2169 *P. gelidus timor occupat artus*, it is thee I fear

Penelope.
1F 621 be she as chaste as was *P.*
2F 559 were she as chaste as *was* [1624, 1631, *were*] *P.*
Ov 409 *P.* in bows her youths' strength tried
Ov 1595 we write, or what *P.* sends Ulysses
Ov 1603 white-cheek'd *P.* knew Ulysses' sign
Ov 1905 *P.*, though no watch look'd unto her

Penetrable.
*E3 862 in a deep march of *p.* groans

Penetrate.
*Loc 404 doth *p.* the hardest marble stone
*Loc 1925 to *p.* the bulwark of my breast

Penetrating.
*HLC 1151 yet might a *p.* [Old eds. *an imitating*] eye well see how

Peneus.
Ov 1963 they say, *P.* near Phthia's town did hide

Penitence.
JM 532 I'd pass away my life in *p.*
*TT 1029 Clifford, repent in bootless *p.*
*3H6 1271 Clifford, repent in bootless *p.*

Penitent.
E2 2575 if thou *now* [1612, 1622, omit] grow'st *p.*, I'll be thy ghostly father
*2H6 1603 didst ever hear a man so *p.* ?
*TT 1750 call Warwick patron and be *p.*
*3H6 2516 call Warwick patron, and be *p.*

Penny.
1F 803 dead, and the devil a *p.* they have left me
2F 728 and the devil a *p.* they have left me
2F 804 and we'll not pay one *p.* for it
*Con 912 that *p.* that ever I took from France
*Con 1415 you shall have seven half*p.* loaves for a *p.*
*Con 1442 hang him with his *p.* ink-horn [Q3 *pen and inkehorne*] about
*2H6 1322 nor ever had one *p.* bribe from France
*E3 1998 I will not give a *p.* for a life
*E3 1160 give earnest-*p.* of a further wreck [Dent, *wrack*]
*Con 1415 you shall have seven half*p.* loaves for a *p.*
*2H6 2263 seven half-*p.* loaves sold for a *p.*
*E3 1999 nor half a half*p.* to shun grim death

Pennyworths.
*2H6 223 pirates may make cheap *p.* of their pillage

Pension.
1F 804 the devil a penny they have left me, but a bare *p.*
2F 729 the devil a penny they have left me, but a small *p.*
MP 120 a *p.*, and a dispensation too
2T 464 cooks shall have *ps.* to provide us cates

Pensive.
2T 1593 a fitter subject for a *p.* soul
E2 2270 my lord, be not *p.* ; we are your friends
Ov 1501 upon the cold earth *p.* let them lay
*3H6 1918 that you stand *p.*, as half malcontent ?

Pensiveness.
E2 2172 in health, madam, but full of *p.*
D 1139 in this delight of dying *p.*

Pent.
*Sel 802 but in the green and unripe blade is *p.*
E2 2009 thus hath *p.* and mew'd me in a prison
Ov 668 slow oxen early in the yoke are *p.*
*2H6 1120 and in thy closet, *p.* up, rue my shame

Pentacle.
*HLC 967 a rich disparent *p.* she wears

Penthesilèa.
*Loc 490 the warlike queen of Amazons, *P.*

Pent-up.
*Con 803 and in thy *p.* study rue my shame
*TT 298 so looks the *p.* lion on the lamb
*3H6 378 so looks the *p.* lion o'er the wretch

People.
1T 1789 conquering the *p.* underneath our feet
2T 67 he brings a world of *p.* to the field
1F 780 that this house and all the *p.* in it were turned to gold
2F 963 and curse the *p.* that submit to him
JM 918 and kill sick *p.* groaning under walls
E2 16 what need the arctic *p.* love star-light ?
E2 579 so shall we have the *p.* of [1612, 1622, *on*] our side
E2 914 and make the *p.* swear to put him down
E2 1038 I dare not, for the *p.* love him well
E2 1765 overflow with blood of thine own *p.*
MP 459 a martial *p.*, worthy such a king
MP 599 a warlike *p.* to maintain thy right

D 338 what kind of *p.*, and who governs them
D 707 the *p.* swarm to gaze him in the face
HLM 123 so ran the *p.* forth to gaze upon her
Ov 63 the *p.* thee applauding, thou shalt stand
Ov 72 Iō triumphing shall thy *p.* sing
Ov 747 and vanquish'd *p.* curious dressings lend thee
Ov 1214 we *p.* wholly given thee, feel thine arms
Ov 1257 so of both *p.* shalt thou homage gain
Ov 2330 the *p.* by my company she pleas'd
Ov 2423 white heifers by glad *p.* forth are led
Ov 2439 when the chief pomp comes, loud the *p.* hollow
Ov 2463 and, before folk [ed. A, *p.*], immodest speeches shun
L 2 and outrage strangling law, and *p.* strong
L 69 and what made madding *p.* shake off peace
L 172 again, this *p.* could not brook calm peace
L 241 the *p.* started ; young men left their beds
L 273 whose tongue could tune the *p.* to the nobles' mind
L 354 but a murmuring buzz th' unstable *p.* made
L 507 th' irrevocable *p.* fly in troops
*Epg 213 by these events, notorious to the *p.*, he
*Epg 543 whether of the gull'd *p.* he be more esteem'd
*1H6 2688 among the *p.* gather up a tenth
*Con 98 the common *p.* swarm about him straight
*Con 789 the abject *p.* gazing on thy face
*Con 800 see how the giddy *p.* look at thee
*Con 811 and when I start the cruel *p.* laugh
*Con 878 'tis likely that the *p.* will follow him
*Con 1041 I shall perceive how the common *p.* do
*Con 1419 I thank you good *p.*
*Con 1456 'tis to you good *p.* that I speak
*2H6 77 his valour, coin, and *p.* in the wars ?
*2H6 156 what though the common *p.* favour him
*2H6 196 have made thee fear'd and honour'd of the *p.*
*2H6 1105 the abject *p.*, gazing on thy face
*2H6 1131 and when I start, the envious *p.* laugh
*2H6 2269 I thank you good *p.*
*2H6 2323 it is to you good *p.*, that I speak
*2H6 2454 the rascal *p.*, thirsting after prey, join with
*2H6 2554 the *p.* liberal, valiant, active, wealthy
*TT 947 how will the *p.* now misdeem their king
*TT 974 the common *p.* swarm like summer flies
*TT 1520 the common *p.* by numbers swarm to us
*TT 1705 and many giddy [Q3 *giddy headed*] *p.* follow him
*3H6 1667 our *p.*, and our peers, are both misled
*3H6 2066 the common *p.* by numbers swarm to us
*3H6 2252 and that the *p.* of this blessed land may not
*3H6 2430 and many giddy *p.* flock to him
*E3 163 the joyful clamours of the *p.* are, when
*E3 2299 so let her *p.* live to call thee king
*Sel 98 stern Selimus hath won my *p.*'s heart
*Sel 844 and our continuance at the *p.*'s rate
*Sel 1385 do you not fear the *p.*'s adverse fame ?
*Sel 1392 that loves to be great in his *p.*'s grace
2T 1804 satisfy the *p.*'s general prayers
Ov 500 and arm'd to shed unarmèd *p.*'s blood
L 180 and *p.*'s voices bought by themselves and sold
L 466 increas'd true fear, and did invade the *p.*'s minds
*TT 1311 what is he gracious in the *p.*'s eyes ?
*3H6 1752 but is he gracious in the *p.*'s eye ?
*3H6 2134 nor how to study for the *p.*'s welfare
*E3 2460 how many *p.*'s lives might'st thou have sav'd
*TT 123 no, first shall war unp. this my realm
*3H6 132 no : first shall war unp. this my realm

Peopled.
2T 379 is Barbary unp. for thy sake
2T 394 all Barbary is unp. for thy sake
Ov 1424 hurl'd, again, by some, in this unp. world

Peopling.
1T 1129 unp. Western Africa and Greece

Per.
1F 290 that was the cause, but yet *p. accidens*
2F 772 *A p. se, a ; t, h, e, the ; o p. se, o ; Demy orgon gorgon*
2F 1183 *O p. se, O ; Demogorgon : Belcher, and Mephistophilis !*

Peradventure.
*E3 1220 may, *p.*, for his negligence, be
*E3 2277 you *p.* are but servile grooms

Perceive.
*Sel 1036 as well you might *p.* in that sad fight
*Sel 2143 thou shalt *p.* all things will come to pass
1T 19 I *p.* you think I am not wise enough
1T 1959 wherein, as in a mirror, we *p.* the
2T 683 your majesty shall soon *p.*
2T 2198 I *p.* my martial strength is spent
1F 886 that thou mayst *p.* what Rome containeth
2F 864 that thou mayst *p.* what Rome contains
JM 1251 but I *p.* there is no love on earth
E2 1198 I *p.* that heading is one, and hanging is the other
E2 1491 my lord[s] *p.* you how these rebels swell ?
MP 844 thou shouldst *p.* the Duke of Guise is mov'd
MP 846 lest thou *p.* the king of France be mov'd
D 877 but, that thou mayst more easily *p.* how
Ov 287 she may *p.* how we the time did wast
Ov 351 then first I did *p.* I had offended
Ov 1072 I grieve lest others should such good *p.*
Ov 1190 in both thy [Old eds. *my*] cheeks she did *p.* thee [ed. C, *the*] blush
*1H6 602 if any noise or soldier you *p.*
*1H6 743 come hither captain, you *p.* my mind
*1H6 1466 your honours shall *p.* how I will work
*1H6 1468 hark, by the sound of drum you may *p.* their
*1H6 1652 let him *p.* how ill we brook his treason
*1H6 1718 if they *p.* dissention in our looks
*1H6 2166 then I *p.*, that will be verified
*1H6 2194 Humphrey of Gloster, thou shalt well *p.*, that
*1H6 2293 for I *p.* I am thy prisoner
*Con 778 for by his death we do *p.* his guilt
*Con 865 can you not see, or will you not *p.*, how
*Con 1041 I shall *p.* how the common people do
*Con 1059 that when the king comes, he may *p.*
*2H6 1089 for by his death, we do *p.* his guilt
*2H6 1590 by this, I shall *p.* the commons' mind
*TT 1614 more friends, than Lancaster must at this time *p.*
*3H6 1491 but now you partly may *p.* my mind
*3H6 1492 will never grant what I *p.* your highness aims at
*E3 336 I might *p.* his eye in her eye lost
*E3 1254 I might *p.* five cities all on fire

Perceived.
Ov 1897 when he *p.* the reins let slack, he stay'd
Ov 1982 her, from his swift waves, the bold flood *p.*
*1H6 2045 when he *p.* me shrink, and on my knee

Perceivest.
JM 473 thou *p.* the plight wherein these

Perceiving.
*Epg 243 which he *p.* [A which *p.* he ; B, C, which *to p.* he] seems
*TT 535 the ruthless queen *p.* he did weep
*E3 1314 but, happily, *p.* your approach he hath

Perch.
E2 820 on whose top-branches kingly eagles *p.*

D 870 and thy fair peacocks by my pigeons *p.*
Perchance.
*Sel 1056 ay, and *p.* the neighbour Christians would
*Sel 1566 read it again, *p.* thou dost mistake
Ov 262 but now *p.* thy wench with thee doth rest
Ov 1110 which do *p.* old age unto them give
Ov 2031 *p.* these others, me mine own loss moves
Perched.
HLM 39 where sparrows *p.*, of hollow pearl and gold
Perches.
2T 1687 *p.* for the black and fatal ravens
Percies.
*1H6 1033 during whose reign, the *P.* of the North
Percussion : see **Repercussion**
Percy.
E2 110 Lord *P.* of the North, being highly mov'd
E2 114 th' undaunted spirit of *P.* was appeas'd
*E3 1709 Lord *P.*! welcome : what's the news in England?
*E3 1720 thanks, *P.*, for thy news, with all my heart!
Perdicas.
2T 1413 I'll to cards. — *P.*!
2T 1423 they say I am a coward, *P.*
Perdition.
JM 552 child of *p.*, and thy father's shame!
Pereat.
E2 2476 *P. iste*! Let him have the king
Peremptory.
*Sel 2465 thou that resolvest in *p.* terms to
1T 1919 my customs are as *p.* as wrathful planets
*2H6 693 is your priest-hood grown *p.*?
*2H6 1217 how proud, how *p.*, and unlike himself
*3H6 2484 where *p.* Warwick now remains
Perennis.
Ov 758 *Ad invidos, quod fama poetarum sit p.*
Perfect.
*Sel 288 view in me the *p.* picture of right tyranny
*Loc 228 a *p.* pattern of all chivalry
*Loc 509 and bring our wished joys to *p.* end
*Loc 1112 of *p.* marble, and of jacinth stones
*Loc 1273 the *p.* platform of a troubled wight
*Loc 1914 Estrild, the *p.* pattern of renown
1T 876 that *p.* bliss and sole felicity
2T 589 prove thyself a *p.* God
2F 1224 the royal shapes and *warlike* [1624, 1631, *p.*] semblances
E2 2018 but *p.* shadows in a sunshine day?
MP 808 that lift themselves against the *p.* truth
*HLC 1100 to make a *p.* metal counterfeit
*HLC 1348 but, as she prick'd, it grew more *p.* still
*HLC 1727 they thought her *p.* born, and could not grow
*HLC 1750 should invade two *p.* lovers
*LD 22 Thine in all rites of *p.* friendship, Thomas Thorpe
*Epg 20 who is a true and *p.* gull indeed
*Epg 173 as none at all can *p.* passage find
*1H6 2645 to choose for wealth, and not for *p.* love
*3H6 628 three glorious suns, each one a *p.* sun
*3H6 1065 can neither call it *p.* day, nor night
MPF 21 thus fall, imp. exhalation
*Epg 31 and fills [MS. *filleth*] up his unp. speech with oaths
Perfecter.
1F 189 and then wilt thou be *p.* than I
2F 181 and then wilt thou be *p.* than I
Perfection.
JM 818 fruit, I mean, in fullness of *p.*
HLM 274 women receive *p.* every way
*Ign 6 thy beauty['s] ravishing *p.*
*E3 494 that her *p.* emulates the sun
*Ign 4 modesty, which makes thee in *p.*'s throne to sit
2T 891 as a register of all her virtues and *ps.*
*1H6 2607 the chief *ps.* of that lovely dame
*3H6 1514 all her *ps.* challenge sovereignty
Perferat.
Ov 591 *ut paratas tabellas ad Corinnam p.*
Perforce.
*Loc 110 so that *p.* we were constrain'd to fly
1T 448 I must be pleas'd *p.*, — wretched Zenocrate!
E2 2419 'a would have taken the king away *p.*
*1H6 947 how I am brav'd, and must *p.* endure it
*Con 165 and force *p.*, I'll make him yield the crown
*2H6 259 and force *p.* I'll make him yield the crown
*TT 139 and made him to resign the crown *p.*
*TT 294 soldiers away and drag him hence *p.*
*TT 846 and force *p.* needs must I rest [Q2 *yeeld*] a while
*TT 1987 away I say, and take her hence *p.*
*3H6 34 unless he seek to thrust you out *p.*
*3H6 148 and made him to resign his crown *p.*
*3H6 2830 away with her, go bear her hence *p.*
*E3 1191 that we *p.* were fain to give them way
Perform.
*Sel 1383 could you unkind *p.* so foul a deed
*Loc 2013 and that which Locrine's sword could not *p.*
1T 1099 and menace [4to *meane*] more they can well *p.*
1T 2298 my hand is ready to *p.* the deed
2T 176 to paint in words what I'll *p.* in deeds
1F 7 we must *p.* the form of Faustus' fortunes
1F 108 *p.* what desperate enterprise I will?
1F 163 the miracles that magic will *p.*
1F 257 and try the uttermost magic can *p.*
1F 286 no more than he commands must we *p.*
1F 540 and to show thee what magic can *p.*
1F 546 but yet conditionally that thou *p.* all
1F 1136 as by art and power of my spirit I am able to *p.*
1F 7 we must now *p.* the form of Faustus' fortunes
2F 105 *p.* what desperate enterprise [1624, 1631, *enterprises*] I will
2F 155 the miracles that magic will *p.* will make
2F 244 and try the utmost magic can *p.*
2F 270 no more than he commands must we *p.*
2F 488 and let thee see what magic can *p.*
2F 493 conditionally that thou *p.* all covenants
2F 921 and I'll *p. it* [Not in 1624, 1631] Faustus
2F 1240 see this conjurer *p.* such rare exploits
*FB 46 he did *p.*, and bond and seal did bind
JM 2234 to *p.* one stratagem that I'll impart to thee
E2 499 this wills my lord, and this must I *p.*
E2 587 my lords, if to *p.* this I be slack
E2 2354 that shall convey it, and *p.* the rest
MP 88 discharge thy musket, and *p.* his death
MP 207 and, as we late decreed, we may *p.*
MP 578 as speedily as I can *p.*, I'll muster up an army
D 1580 the rocks and sea-gulfs will *p.* at large
HLM 436 task, as he ought not *p.*, nor yet she ask
Ov 1483 and even the ring *p.* a man's part well
Ov 2076 to this add [ed. A, *and*] shame : shame to *p.* it quail'd me
L 379 this hand, albeit unwilling, should *p.* it
*Con 9 I did *p.* my task and was espous'd
*Con 1052 to help him to *p.* this enterprise
*Con 1809 for those that could *p.* this worthy act
*TT 190 that oath I willingly take and will *p.*
*3H6 209 this oath I willingly take, and will *p.*

*3H6 1412 and what God will, that let your king *p.*
*E3 1671 and will unfeignedly *p.* the same
*E3 1791 not to *p.* the covenant of my word

Performance.

JM 1415 for the *p.* of your promise pass'd
*HLD 5 the *p.* of whatsoever we may judge shall
*2H6 588 expects *p.* of your promises
*E3 642 that fair *p.* cannot follow promise ?

Performed.

1T 1899 that which mine honour swears shall be *p.*
1F 982 I leave untold ; your eyes shall see ['t] *p.*
1F 1442 shall be *p.* in twinkling of an eye
2F 1667 to think but well of that which Faustus hath *p.*
2F 1901 shall be *p.* in twinkling of an eye
JM 1110 true, and it shall be cunningly *p.*
JM 1200 so neatly plotted, and so well *p.* ?
MP 18 and now, my lords, the marriage-rites *p.*
D 93 which, once *p.*, poor Troy, so long suppress'd
HLM 326 when Venus' sweet rites are *p.* and done
Ov 2044 though both of us *p.* our true intent
*1H6 571 thus Joan de Pucelle hath *p.* her word
*Con 66 provide to see her coronation be *p.*
*Con 950 the proverb will no doubt be well [Q3 omits] *p.*
*Con 1031 come let us go, that it may be *p.*
*Con 1296 go take him hence, and see his funerals be [Q3 omits] *p.*
*2H6 9 I have *p.* my task, and was espous'd
*2H6 72 provide to see her coronation be *p.*
*2H6 970 and that's not suddenly to be *p.*
*2H6 1537 a charge, Lord York, that I will see *p.*
*TT 1149 that's soon *p.*, because I am a subject
*3H6 1478 that's soon *p.*, because I am a subject

Performing.

2T 864 *p.* all your promise to the full

Perfume.

MP 170 methinks the gloves have a very strong *p.*
HLM 215 this sacrifice, whose sweet *p.* descending
*Sel 2015 loadeth his wings with precious *ps.*
*Sel 2029 wrapped in the sweet *ps.* of thy magnific deeds
Ov 1866 who now will care the altars to *p.* ?
*Con 1747 ring bells aloud, bonfires *p.* the air

Perfumed.

1F 774 except the ground were *p.*, and covered
2F 700 unless the ground be *p.*, and covered with cloth of arras
MP 70 where are those *p.* gloves which I sent ?
*HLC 2210 naught but fires *p.* must give it light
Ov 1684 Elegia came with hairs *p.* sweet
*Epg 283 and is withal *p.* with civet hot [MS. *sweete*]
*Con 162 with whose sweet smell the air shall be *p.*
*2H6 256 with whose sweet smell the air shall be *p.*

Pergama.

D 151 which *P.* did vaunt in all her pride

Pergamus.

*Loc 918 when she beheld the town of *P.*
*Loc 1281 thou wretched queen of wretched *P.*

Pergat.

Ov 1676 *utrum elegos p. scribere an potius tragoedias*

Perhaps.

*Sel 126 *p.* you fear that we your loyal peers
*Sel 131 *p.* you think Mustaffa will revolt
*Sel 195 *p.*, my lord, Selimus lov'd the dame
*Sel 285 *p.* you think that now forsooth you sit
*Sel 401 *p.* I shall attain it at his hands
*Sel 729 *p.* you wonder why prince Acomat
*Sel 786 *p.* you may make him your enemy
*Sel 886 *p.* he thought his aged father's love was
*Sel 1333 and may *p.* by counsel be reclaim'd
*Loc 1025 *p.* some blissful star will favour us
1T 250 these lords *p.* do scorn our estimates
1T 1274 madam, she thinks *p.* she is too fine?
JMP 5 to some *p.* my name is odious
JM 219 let's know their time ; *p.* it is not long
E2 1270 yet not *p.*, if Warwick's wit
E2 1304 the king of heaven, *p.*, no other king
D 926 but love and duty led him on *p.* to
HLM 299 *p.* thy sacred priesthood makes thee loath
*HLC 1127 *p.* might find some little hole to pass
Ov 401 *p.* the Sabines rude, when Tatius reign'd
Ov 2145 *p.* he'll tell how oft he slew a man
*1H6 847 I have *p.* some shallow spirit of judgment
*1H6 1349 your grace may starve (*p.*) before that time
*1H6 2323 *p.* I shall be rescu'd by the French
*TT 1023 Oh would he did, and so *p.* he doth
*3H6 1264 O would he did, and so (*p.*) he doth
*3H6 2580 *p.* thou wilt object my holy oath
*E3 30 *p.*, it will be thought a heinous thing, that
*E3 1559 *p.*, he is already slain or ta'en

Periapts.

*1H6 2221 now help ye charming spells and *p.*

Pericranion.

2T 346 cleave his *p.* with thy sword

Peril.

JM 31 may serve, in *p.* of calamity, to ransom
MP 95 *p.* is the chiefest way to happiness
*Epg 512 forsake his dearest friend in *p.* of his life
*2H6 1365 for thousands more, that yet suspect no *p.*
*TT 658 which *p.* heaven forfend
*3H6 794 must Edward fall, which *p.* heaven forfend
*E3 1783 will put himself in *p.* there again?
*E3 1932 pitying thy youth is so engirt with *p.*
*E3 2449 got with as mickle *p.* of our lives as e'er was

Perilous.

*E3 1975 teach me an answer to this *p.* time

Period.

*Sel 403 to end the *p.* with a fatal stab
1T 1961 if these had made one poem's *p.*
2T 461 yet shall my soldiers make no *p.* until
2T 1613 every *p.* ends with death, and every line begins
E2 1291 O, must this day be *p.* of my life
L 650 the death of many men meets in one *p.*
*1H6 1790 the *p.* of thy tyranny approacheth
*2H6 1362 and prove the *p.* of their tyranny
*TT 1921 lo here a *p.* of tumultuous broils
*3H6 2763 now here a *p.* of tumultuous broils
*E3 465 I have not to a *p.* brought her praise
*E3 468 that they disdain an ending *p.*
*E3 474 then wherefore talk'st thou of a *p.* to that which

Periphrasticon.

1F 1058 *Sanctobulorum P.* — nay, I'll tickle you

Perish.

*Loc 830 so *p.* they that are our enemies !
*Loc 831 so *p.* they that love not Humber's weal !
*Loc 1149 so *p.* they that envy Britain's wealth
1T 72 shall either *p.* by our warlike hands, or
1T 1119 when they *p.* by our warlike hands
1T 1563 not one should scape, but *p.* by our swords
2T 416 shall *p.* in this fight
2T 1071 few or none shall *p.* by their shot
2T 2044 millions of Turks *p.* by Tamburlaine
2T 2138 that, if I *p.*, heaven and earth may fade
1F 1528 gentlemen, away, lest you *p.* with me

2F 2011 gentlemen, away, lest you *p.* with me
JM 300 than many *p.* for a private man
JM 1315 but *p.* underneath my bitter curse
JM 2327 for, so I live, *p.* may all the world !
E2 37 farewell, and *p.* by a soldier's hand
E2 638 as gross vapours *p.* by the sun, even so let
E2 904 mov'd may he be, and *p.* in his wrath !
MP 960 now must he fall, and *p.* in his height
MP 978 and *p.* in the pit thou mad'st for me
MP 1033 *Vive la messe ! p.* Huguenots !
D 1018 and I must *p.* in his burning arms
D 1581 and thou shalt *p.* in the billows' ways
D 1708 *p.* thou too
HLM 248 lone women, like to empty houses, *p.*
*HLC 878 for lust's plague, doth *p.* with possessing
Ov 894 believe me, whom we fear, we wish to *p.*
L 70 the Fates are envious, high seats quickly *p.*
*1H6 1275 and as my duty springs, so *p.* they
*1H6 1278 *p.* base prince, ignoble Duke of York
*1H6 1359 or else let Talbot *p.* with this shame
*1H6 1702 and *p.* ye with your audacious prate
*2H6 1703 might in thy palace, *p.* Eleanor [? *Margaret*]
*2H6 2412 for God forbid, so many simple souls should *p.* by the sword
*TT 942 for if you strive, ten thousand lives must *p.*
*E3 131 the Countess Salisbury is like to *p.*

Perished.
E2 2038 so shall not England's vine be *p.*
JM 1173 O Lodowick, hadst thou *p.* by the Turk
D 236 not one of them hath *p.* in the storm
Ov 1422 all human kind by their default had *p.*

Perisheth.
*1H6 1910 and Talbot *p.* by your default

Peristera.
*HLC 1301 wand, on whose bright top *P.* did stand

Perjuraverat.
Ov 1833 *De amica p.*

Perjured.
*Sel 1412 before my sword have riven his *p.* breast
2T 609 the *p.* traitor, Hungary
2T 827 in conquest [8vo in *the* conquest] of the *p.* Christian
MP 701 O wicked sex, *p.* and unjust !
D 1565 thy mother was no goddess, *p.* man
D 1709 these letters, lines, and *p.* papers
Ov 308 bewails her *p.* Theseus' flying vows and sails
Ov 1291 let merchants seek wealth with *p.* lips
Ov 1843 by which she *p.* oft hath lied to [Old eds. *by*] me
Ov 1869 but bids his darts from *p.* girls retire
Ov 2357 by all the gods (who by thee to be *p.* fall)
*TT 750 now *p.* Henry wilt thou yield thy crown
*TT 1801 Oh passing traitor *p.* and unjust
*TT 1947 lascivious Edward, and thou *p.* George
*3H6 893 now *p.* Henry, wilt thou kneel for grace ?
*3H6 2597 Oh passing traitor, *p.* and unjust
*3H6 2796 lacivious Edward, and thou *p.* George
*E3 667 what may be said to any *p.* villain
*E3 962 O *p.* beauty ! more corrupted judge !

Perjuries.
Ov 562 knights of the post of *p.* make sale
Ov 1854 but my pain to purge her *p.*
Ov 2333 and, to my loss, god-wronging *p.* ?

Perjury.
2T 579 witness of thy servant's *p.*
2T 587 behold and venge this traitor's *p.*
2T 600 accurs'd and hateful *p.*
MP 703 her eyes and looks sow'd seed of *p.*
D 407 others report 'twas Sinon's *p.*
D 440 a man compact of craft and *p.*
D 1703 for *p.* and slaughter of a queen
HLM 312 committ'st a sin far worse than *p.*
*3H6 2802 and there's for twitting me with *p.*

Perkins.
*JMS 30 merit in him [« *P.* »] who doth personate our Jew to-day

Permanent.
JM 137 and nothing violent, oft have I heard tell, can be *p.*

Permission.
*Sel 884 he could not get *p.* to kiss his hands

Permit.
*1H6 1027 I will, if that my fading breath *p.*
1F 1612 to practice more than heavenly power *ps.*
2F 2160 to practise more than heavenly power *ps.*

Permittatur.
Ov 2262 *cum amica concumbere non p.*

Permitted.
*E3 1797 no doubt, is lawfully *p.* us

Pernicious.
*Sel 475 whose fairest words are most *p.*
*Sel 851 in wine, in meat we fear *p.* poison
E2 1475 whose brightness such *p.* upstarts dim
E2 1523 than banish that *p.* company ?
*Epg 404 Crassus his lies are no [MS. *not*] *p.* lies
*1H6 1112 thou art a most *p.* usurer
*1H6 1637 *forsaken your p. faction, and join'd with*
*Con 1164 *p.* blood-sucker of sleeping men
*2H6 690 *p.* protector, dangerous peer
*2H6 1829 *p.* blood-sucker of sleeping men
*E3 265 as a May blossom with *p.* winds, hath
*E3 1333 I hold thee for a false *p.* wretch

Perpendicular.
1T 1729 the point that shall begin the *p.*

Peroration.
*2H6 103 this *p.* with such circumstance

Perpetual.
1F 511 chief lord and regent of *p.* night !
1F 1553 rise, rise again, and make *p.* day
2F 459 chief lord and regent of *p.* night !
2F 2062 stare into that vast *p.* torture-house
2F 2084 rise, rise again, and make *p.* day
Ov 476 *p.* thirst, and winter's lasting rage !
Ov 1023 alas, a wench is a *p.* evil !
Ov 1132 whose earth doth not *p.* green grass lack
Ov 2029 who said with grateful voice « *P.* be » ?
*TT 1897 and warriors faint, why 'twere *p.* shame ?
*3H6 2731 and warriors faint, why 'twere *p.* shame

Perpetually.
1F 1549 and then thou must be damn'd *p.* !
2F 2046 and now must taste *hell's pains* [1624, 1631, *hell-pains*] *p.*
2F 2080 then thou must be damn'd *p.* !

Perpetuity.
*1H6 2060 coupled in bonds of *p.*

Perplexed.
*Loc 1026 and comfort bring to our *p.* state
*HLC 1476 love would not leave her conscience *p.*
Ov 164 I have been wanton, therefore am [C, *are*] *p.*
*1H6 2690 I rest *p.* with a thousand cares
*Con 23 a world of pleasure to my *p.* soul
*E3 2444 for whom, even now, my soul was much *p.* !

Perriwig.
1F 771 sometimes, like a *p.*, I sit upon her brow
2F 694 sometimes, like a *p.*, I sit upon her brow

Persean : see **Persian**

Persecute.
*Loc 603 to *p.* the rascal runagates
*E3 1341 leave therefore now to *p.* the weak
*Sel 872 whom thine own son so vildly *ps.*?
1T 1593 the slavery wherewith he *ps.* the noble Turk

Persecutor.
*TT 2018 a *p.* I am sure thou art
*3H6 2883 a *p.* I am sure thou art

Persepolis.
1T 37 that robs your merchants of *P.*
1T 141 have fill'd *P.* with Afric captains
1T 726 and now we will to fair *P.*
1T 742 to follow me to fair *P.*
1T 751 and ride in triumph through *P.*
1T 752 and ride in triumph through *P.* !
1T 756 and ride in triumph through *P.* ?
1T 1350 even from *P.* to Mexico

Perseus.
*Loc 385 when *P.* married fair Andromeda
Ov 1944 now wish I those wings noble *P.* had
Ov 2389 victorious *P.* a wing'd steed's back takes
*E3 1473 and may the view thereof, like *P.*'shield, astonish

Persever.
2F 1846 do not *p.* in it like a devil
Ov 1504 if they determine to *p.* so

Persia.
*Sel 2258 I to *P.*
*Sel 2558 those soldans of the Orient, Egypt, and *P.*
1T 6 unhappy *P.*, — that in former age hast been
1T 59 the hope of *P.*, and the very legs whereon our
1T 155 since I see the state of *P.* droop and languish
1T 162 Emperor of Asia and *P.* [4to and *of P.*]
1T 355 in thee, thou valiant man of *P.*, I see the
1T 431 than doth the king of *P.* in his crown
1T 496 in fair *P.* noble Tamburlaine shall be my regent
1T 588 and live like gentlemen in *P.*
1T 681 are you the witty king of *P.* ?
1T 710 thee do I make my regent of *P.*
1T 721 and govern *P.* in her former pomp
1T 848 and scorns the powers that govern *P.* !
1T 887 if Tamburlaine be plac'd in *P.*
1T 904 who think you now is king of *P.* ?
1T 915 and all pronounc'd me king of *P.*
1T 936 hie thee, my basso [4to *brother*], fast to *P.*
1T 960 they say he is the king of *P.*
1T 1041 you see, though first the king of *P.*
1T 1177 by this my sword that conquer'd *P.*
1T 1227 and may my love, the king of *P.*, return
1T 1284 ye gods and powers that govern *P.*
1T 1488 but, ere I march to wealthy *P.*
1T 2289 invest her here the [4to *my*] Queen of *P.*
1T 2302 and here we crown thee Queen of *P.*
2T 319 for he shall wear the crown of *P.*
2T 803 this proud usurping king of *P.*
2T 1184 Tamburlaine, this king of *P.*
2T 1339 as the foolish king of *P.* did
2T 1770 spoils we will convey with us to *P.*
2T 1925 and make our greatest haste to *P.*
2T 2009 and presently depart to *P.*
2T 2011 ay, good my lord, let us *in* [4to omits] haste to *P.*
2T 2205 here I began to march towards *P.*
1T 646 that it may reach the king of *P.*'s crown
1T 1949 neither *P.*'s [Old eds. *Perseans* and *Persians*] sovereign nor

Persian.
*Sel 49 the *P.* Sophi, mighty Ismael
*Sel 2097 to ask for aid of *P.* Ismael
*Sel 2185 his *P.* aid cannot save him from me
1T 45 or display his vagrant ensign in the *P.* fields
1T 91 which will revolt from *P.* government
1T 110 the plot is laid by *P.* noblemen
1T 116 to quake and tremble at the *P.* monarch's name
1T 137 we, in the name of other *P.* states
1T 280 than the possession of the *P.* crown
1T 300 a thousand *P.* horsemen are at hand
1T 342 whom seek'st thou, *P.* ? I am Tamburlaine
1T 351 noble and mild this *P.* seems to be
1T 403 if the *P.* king should offer present dukedoms
1T 428 welcome, renowmed [4to *renowned*] *P.*, to us all !
1T 493 when the princely *P.* diadem shall overweigh his
1T 649 made passage thorough *P.* arms !
1T 723 and let them know the *P.* king is chang'd
1T 778 that if I should desire the *P.* crown
1T 784 assay to get the *P.* kingdom to myself
1T 800 make but a jest to win the *P.* crown
1T 883 to lift our swords against the *P.* king
1T 958 and show your pleasure to the *P.*
1T 1347 until the *P.* fleet and men-of-war, sailing
1T 1498 by thy cruelty, unlawfully usurp'st the *P.* seat
1T 1580 by murder raisèd to the *P.* crown
1T 2284 to grace her princely temples with the *P.* crown
2T 887 wrought with the *P.* and *th'* [4 omits] Egyptian arms
2T 1963 Africa, which hath been subject to the *P.* king
JM 2 and of the third part of the *P.* ships
JM 91 store of *P.* silks, of gold, and orient pearl
D 779 I know this face ; he is a *P.* born
*Sel 143 we fought not for you 'gainst the *P.*'s tent
*Sel 596 to turn thy strength upon the *Ps.*
*Sel 1053 while Ismael and the cruel *Ps.*
*Sel 1651 against the Sophi and his *Ps.*
*Sel 1795 t' have died among the cruel *Ps.*
*Sel 1846 had Ismael and his warlike *Ps.*
*Sel 2478 dings down the flying *Ps.* with their swords
*Sel 2494 and hewing passage through the *Ps.*
1T 329 that their reflections may amaze the *Ps.*
1T 1190 shall swallow up these base-born *Ps.*
1T 1635 thy inglorious crew of Scythians and slavish *Ps.*
2T 1960 Tartars and *Ps.* shall inhabit there
1T 1260 swords, that thirst to drink the feeble *Ps.*' blood
1T 1949 neither Persia's [Old eds. *Perseans* and *Ps.*] sovereign nor
2T 1199 for ever term'd [Old eds. *terme*] the *Ps.*' sepulchre
2T 1234 let us to the field (the *Ps.*' sepulchre)
*HLC 1627 Hero held Leander's picture, as a *P.* shield

Persist.
2T 1560 I will *p.* a terror to the world
MP 615 as now you are, so shall you still *p.*
*E3 194 and so *p.* with eager roads beyond their

Person.
*Sel 2293 had hedg'd your *p.* in a dangerous ring
*Sel 2404 to guard your *p.* from my angry sword
*Loc 53 and grieve to see your *p.* vexed thus
*Loc 208 for thou must bear the *p.* of a king
*Loc 667 Gate ! O petty treason to my *p.*
*Loc 744 but on the *p.* of young Albánact ?
1T 268 expects the arrival of her highness' *p.*
1T 279 thy *p.* is more worth to Tamburlaine than
1T 1157 attend upon the *p.* of your lord
1T 1514 how you abuse the *p.* of the king
1T 1607 wrong unto the hallow'd *p.* of a prince

1T 1734 content thyself : his *p.* shall be safe
1T 1870 in whose sweet *p.* is compris'd the sum of
1T 2278 if, as beseems a *p.* of thy state
1T 2280 her state and *p.* want no pomp, you see
2T 10 should meet our *p.* to conclude a truce
2T 255 and save thy sacred *p.* free from scathe
2T 1247 set his warlike *p.* to the view of fierce Achilles
2T 1256 wouldst with overmatch of *p.* fight
2T 1389 for *p.* like to prove a second Mars
2T 2057 come in *p.* to resist your power
2F 345 Boy ! O disgrace to my *p.* ! zounds, boy in your face !
2F 677 we are come from hell in *p.* to show thee some
JM 1701 villains, I am a sacred *p.* ; touch me not
JM 2152 we give, to guard thy *p.*, these our Janizaries
JM 2437 in *p.* there to *meditate* [Dyce, *mediate*] your peace
E2 166 fear'st thou thy *p.* ? thou shalt have a guard
E2 1193 severely we will execute upon thy *p.*
E2 1346 I come in *p.* to your majesty
E2 1471 from your princely *p.* you remove this Spenser
E2 1816 of love and care unto his royal *p.*
E2 1875 to keep your royal *p.* safe with us
E2 2253 so false should come about the *p.* of a prince
MP 613 no *p.*, place, or time, or circumstance
MP 899 I think, for safety of your royal *p.*
D 787 some came in *p.*, others sent their legates
D 913 that thus in *p.* go with thee to hunt
*HLC 1453 from hell she thought his [V. R. *her*] *p.* would defend her
*Con 510 in thine own *p.* meet me at the east end of the grove
*Con 1174 that they will err from your highness' *p.*
*Con 1758 whereas the *p.* of the king doth keep. ?
*Con 1810 and thou shalt wait upon the *p.* of the king
*2H6 712 in thine own *p.* answer thine abuse
*2H6 1235 that he should come about your royal *p.*
*2H6 1279 from meaning treason to our royal *p.*
*2H6 1386 to keep your royal *p.* from treason's secret knife
*2H6 1858 they say, in care of your most royal *p.*
*2H6 2448 so might your grace's *p.* be in danger
*TT 1256 first to do greetings to thy royal *p.*
*TT 1609 to the danger of his royal *p.* then ?
*3H6 1601 such, as are of better *p.* than myself
*3H6 1685 first, to do greetings to thy royal *p.*
*3H6 2048 myself in *p.* will straight follow you
*3H6 2115 but to defend his *p.* from night-foes ?
*3H6 2166 no, but the loss of his own royal *p.*
*E3 255 the king is come himself in *p.* hither
*E3 2340 his name I reverence, but his *p.* more
*E3 2342 but to his *p.* I will bend my knee
*Sel 815 the stedfast *ps.* from their purpose lifts
*HLC 1432 and they were *ps.* of especial price
*HLC 1657 in *ps.* full of note, good deeds are done
*Epg 473 and *ps.*, times, and places, still he frames to every tale
*2H6 860 a sort of naughty *ps.*, lewdly bent

Personage.
1T 454 what stature wields he, and what *p.* ?
1T 480 the face and *p.* of a wondrous man

Personate.
*JMS 30 merit in him [« Perkins »] who doth *p.* our Jew this day

Persuade.
*Sel 399 I will endeavour to *p.* him, man, to
*Sel 1951 that would fain *p.* me he knows me
*Loc 1681 let him *p.* himself to die the death
1T 485 that could *p.*, at such a sudden pinch, with reasons
1T 1305 yet should he not *p.* me otherwise but
1T 1853 what simple virgins may *p.*, we will
2T 1891 could not *p.* you to submission
JM 698 *p.* our governor against the Turk
E2 2240 mother, *p.* me not to wear the crown
Ov 276 night, love, and wine to all extremes *p.*
*Epg 474 frames to every tale, the better to *p.*
*1H6 1205 let me *p.* you to forbear a while
*1H6 1395 couragious Bedford, let us now *p.* you
*1H6 1710 let me *p.* you take a better course
*1H6 1737 but your discretions better can *p.*
*2H6 1740 my thoughts, that labour to *p.* my soul
*3H6 1816 sends me a paper to *p.* me patience ?
*3H6 2368 *p.* both him, and all his brothers, unto reason
*E3 703 I'll say, it is my duty to *p.*
*E3 1790 but either to *p.* or threaten me
*Epg 419 that [MS. *as*] now himself *ps.* himself 'tis [MS. *its*] so
*E3 309 eye, that more *ps.* than winning oratory ?

Persuaded.
1T 1597 be so *p.* that the Soldan is no more dismay'd
E2 2162 be thou *p.* that I love thee well
*1H6 809 how say you madam ? are you now *p.* ?
*2H6 3150 *p.* him from any further act
*TT 1638 by my faith, a wise stout captain and soon *p.*
*3H6 2365 a wise stout captain, and soon *p.*
*E3 1754 had we not been *p.*, John our king would

Persuading.
HLM 724 a gift prevails when deep-*p.* oratory fails

Persuasions.
Ov 596 Corinna clips me oft by thy *p.*
1T 400 could use *ps.* more pathetical
1T 782 I know they would with our *ps.*
JM 564 blind friar, I reck not thy *ps.*
*1H6 1457 by fair *ps.*, mix'd with sugar'd words

Persuasive.
*E3 389 and hath a lusty and *p.* spirit

Pert.
E2 701 by his sovereign's favour grow so *p.*

Pertaining.
*HLC 1004 all rites *p.* to his married state

Perturbation.
*Sel 767 now to prevent all sudden *p.*

Peruse.
1F 624 hold, take this book, *p.* it thoroughly
1F 841 in meantime take this book : *p.* it throughly
2F 562 here, take this book, and *p.* it well
2F 758 meanwhile *p.* this book and view it throughly
*1H6 1816 out some light horsemen, and *p.* their wings
*E3 441 write on, while I *p.* her in my thoughts
*E3 2494 refresh your weary limbs, *p.* your spoils

Perused.
2F 1942 thou hast *p.* my will, — how dost thou like it ?
*1H6 2137 have you *p.* the letters from the pope

Peruseth.
Ov 607 but see that forthwith she *p.* it

Perusian.
L 41 add, Caesar, to these ills, *P.* famine

Perverse.
*1H6 1124 if I were covetous, ambitious, or *p.*
*1H6 1707 to bear with their *p.* objections
*E3 1708 as wilful stubbornness hath made *p.*

Pester.
*Loc 1790 with howling ditties *p.* every wood

Pestered.
*Loc 601 have *p.* every place with mutinies
Pestiferous.
*1H6 1110 thy lewd, *p.*, and dissentious pranks
Pestilence.
JM 1402 and the horse-*p.* to boot : away !
Peter.
1F 809 *P.* Pickle-herring and Martin Martlemas-beef
2F 734 my godfathers were these, *P.* Pickled-herring and
2F 928 but thus I fall to *P.*, not to thee
2F 929 to me and *P.* shalt thou grovelling lie
2F 1086 by *P.*, you shall die
*Con 751 I'll pledge you all, and a fig for *P.*
*Con 752 here *P.* I drink to thee, and be not afeard [Q3 *affraid*]
*Con 753 here *P.*, here's a pint of claret-wine for thee
*Con 754 and here's a quart for me, and be merry *P.*
*Con 764 Sirrah, what's your name ? — *P.* forsooth
*Con 765 *P.*, what more ? — Thumpe
*Con 771 to prove myself an honest man, and *P.* a knave
*Con 771 and so have at you *P.* with downright blows
*Con 774 hold *P.*, I confess, Treason, treason
*Con 776 Ho well done *P.* God save the King
*2H6 1055 I'll pledge you all, and a fig for *P.*
*2H6 1056 here *P.*, I drink to thee, and be not afraid
*2H6 1058 be merry *P.*, and fear not thy master
*2H6 1069 Sirrah, what's thy name ? — *P.* forsooth
*2H6 1070 *P.* ? what more ? — Thump. — Thump ?
*2H6 1078 and therefore *P.* have at thee with a downright blow
*2H6 1082 hold *P.*, hold, I confess, I confess treason
*2H6 1087 O *P.*, thou hast prevail'd in right
1F 856 and take some part of holy *P.*'s feast
1F 908 and take some part of holy *P.*'s feast
1F 953 because it is Saint *P.*'s holiday
2F 571 and take some part of holy *P.*'s feast [Dyce omits]
2F 832 and take some part of holy *P.*'s feast
2F 887 and take some part of holy *P.*'s feast
2F 926 ascends Saint *P.*'s chair and state pontifical
2F 931 thus Saint *P.*'s heir, from Bruno's back, ascends
2F 932 from Bruno's back, ascends Saint *P.*'s chair
2F 974 « That *P.*'s heirs should tread on Emperors
2F 1016 and by your death to climb Saint *P.*'s chair
2F 1034 that we may solemnize Saint *P.*'s feast
2F 1270 and sit in *P.*'s chair, despite of chance
JMP 12 yet will they read me, and thereby attain to *P.*'s chair
Petition.
*1H6 1679 and that is my *p.* (noble lord)
*E3 2471 now, father, this *p.* Edward makes
*Sel 1409 and heard the bashaws' stout *ps.*
*Con 287 so now show your *ps.* [Q2 *p.*] to Duke Humphrey
Petitioner.
*2H6 389 I am but a poor *p.* of our whole township
*TT 1985 *ps.* for blood he [Q3 *hee'l*] ne'er put back
*3H6 2842 *ps.* for blood, thou ne'er putt'st back
Petticoat.
*Epg 281 her green silk stockings, and her *p.* of taffeta
*Con 1583 item, a gown, a kirtle, a *p.*, and a smock
*TT 1936 that you might still have kept your *p.*
*3H6 2785 that you might still have worn the *p.*
Petty.
*Loc 419 and all the power their *p.* kings can make
*Loc 667 Gate ! O *p.* treason to my person
*Loc 1761 have they pitched their *p.* host so close
2T 1244 ye *p.* kings of Turkey, I am come
2T 1331 how now, ye *p.* kings ? lo, here are bugs
1F 134 both law and physic are for *p.* wits
2F 55 a *p.* case of paltry legacies !
2F 128 both law and physic are for *p.* wits
JMP 26 o' the poor *p.* wights, let me be envied and not pitied
JM 2268 strong-countermin'd with other *p.* isles
MP 150 sufficient yet for such a *p.* king
D 1413 Carthage shall vaunt her *p.* walls no more
D 1627 thou for some *p.* gift hast let him go
*1H6 92 except some *p.* towns of no import
*2H6 1273 tut, these are *p.* faults to faults unknown
*2H6 2075 be counterpoised with such a *p.* sum
*2H6 3092 particularities and *p.* sounds to cease
*E3 82 'tis not a *p.* dukedom that I claim, but all
*E3 1343 let it be seen, 'mongst other *p.* thefts, how
*E3 2150 and every *p.* disadvantage prompts the
Phaedra.
Ov 1598 *P.*, and Hippolyte may read, my care is
Phaeton.
*Sel 2462 like to the bold fool-hardy *P.*
2T 2323 [any] more than heaven's coach the pride of *P.*
E2 311 like *P.*, aspir'st unto the guidance of the sun !
HLM 107 another *P.* had got the guidance of the sun's rich chariot
*TT 356 now *P.* hath tumbled from his car
*TT 978 that *P.* should check thy fiery steeds
*3H6 452 now *P.* hath tumbled from his car
*3H6 1211 that *P.* should check thy fiery steeds
Phalaris.
JMP 24 which maxim had *P.* observ'd
Pharaoh's.
*Epg 140 and so, like [B, C, *as*] *P.* kine, they eat up clean those that
Pharisee.
*Epg 133 and thereof [MS. *therefore*], like [B, C, *as*] a *P.*, he vaunts
Pharos.
Ov 1391 Memphis, and *P.* that sweet date-trees yields
Pharsalia.
1T 1249 nor in *P.* was there such hot war
L 38 *P.* groan with slaughter
Phemius.
Ov 2100 take delight when *P.* sings
Phemonöe.
*HLC 2026 was by *P.* [Old eds. *Phemonor* and *Phemoner*] sung
Pheres : see **Fere**
Philemus.
1T 2172 what other heavy news now brings *P.* ?
Philip.
MP 864 the Catholic *P.*, King of Spain
MP 1030 *P.* and Parma, I am slain for you !
MP 1031 *P.*, depose the wicked branch of curs'd Valois his line !
*Epg 111 for what said *P.* King of Macedon ?
*E3 6 who next succeeded *P.* le Beau ? [Old eds. *of Bew* ?]
*E3 12 Isabel was all the daughters that this *P.* had
*E3 1111 *P.*, my youngest boy, and I will lodge
*E3 1114 now tell me, *P.*, what is thy conceit, touching
*E3 1123 well said, young *P.* !
*E3 1197 come, gentle *P.*, let us hence depart
*E3 1866 *P.*, the younger issue of the king
*E3 1943 *P.*, the second son to the most mighty Christian King
*E3 1952 herald of *P.*, greet thy lord from me

*E3 2023 here comes my brother *P.*
*E3 2205 welcome, Artois, and welcome, *P.*, too
1F 159 the golden fleece that yearly stuffs old *P.*'s treasury
2F 151 that yearly stuff'd [1624, 1631, *stuffs*] old *P.*'s treasury
*1H6 322 nor yet Saint *P.*'s daughters were like thee

Philippe.

*Con 650[a] and left him one only daughter, named *P.* [So in Q3]
*2H6 934 had issue *P.*, a daughter
*2H6 951 who married *P.* sole daughter unto Lionel
*E3 2256 no more, Queen *P.*, pacify yourself
*E3 2308 *P.*, prevail; we yield to thy request
*E3 2343 I pray thee, *P.*, let displeasure pass
*E3 2417 content thee, *P.*
*E3 2440 away with mourning, *P.*, wipe thine eyes

Philippi.

L 680 and under Haemus' mount, *P.* plains
L 693 I have seen *P.*

Philistine.

JM 971 use him as if he were a *P.*

Phillis.

Ov 1606 and *P.* hath to read, if now she lives
Ov 1596 or *P.*' tears that her Demophoon misses

Philo.

*Epg 425 *P.*, the lawyer, *and the* [MS. *the gentleman, the*] fortune-teller
*Epg 442 and *P.* to such patients giveth physic

Philomel.

Ov 1089 why, *P.*, dost Tereus' lewdness mourn ?

Philonem.

*Epg 424 *In P.* XXXVIII.

Philosopher.

*Sel 87 Corcut my eldest, a *p.*
*Sel 561 let his minion, his *p.* Corcut
*Sel 1692 for though he be a grave *p.*
JM 848 what, hast the *p.*'s stone ?
1F 305 his ghost be with the old *ps.* !
2F 289 my ghost be with the old *ps.* !
L 418 *ps.*, look you; for unto me, thou cause

Philosophus.

1F 41 *Ubi desinit p., ibi incipit medicus*

Philosophy.

*Sel 2124 Corcut, could not your *p.* keep you safe?
*Sel 2130 upbraid'st thou me with my *p.* ?
1F 113 I'll have them read me strange *p.*
1F 133 *p.* is odious and obscure
2F 110 I'll have them read me strange *p.*
2F 127 *p.* is odious and obscure
E2 1889 make trial now of *that* [1612 omits; 1622, *thy*] *p.* that
MP 412 can ne'er be good in logic or *p.*

Phineus.

*Loc 389 but lo ! proud *P.* with a band of men

Phlegethon.

*Sel 1198 'twere better for you run through *P.*
2T 880 Lethe, Styx, and *P.*
1F 903 and the fiery lake of ever-burning *P.*
2F 882 and the fiery lake of ever-burning *P.*
*Loc 1170 do plunge yourselves in Puryp.
*Loc 1465 chased from the nine-fold Pyrip.
*Loc 1640 I'd send thy soul to Pyrip.

Phlegmatic.

1F 221 by nature *p.*, slow to wrath, and prone to lechery
2F 208 but that I am by nature *p.*, slow to wrath

Phoeb.

*Sel 1509 that *P.* shall fly and hide him in the clouds
*Sel 2386 and *P.*'s bright globe bring the day from the West

Phoebe.

Ov 1799 with augurs Phoebus, *P.*, with hunters stands
L 535 *P.*, having fill'd her meeting horns to match
2T 2311 when wandering *P.*'s [4to *Phoebus*] ivory cheeks were scorch'd
*HLC 1611 and scarce durst up for fear of *P.*'s laughter
L 77 and *P.*'s wain chase Phoebus

Phoebus.

*Loc 440 where *P.* with the learned ladies nine
*Loc 758 where fiery *P.* in his chariot
1T 229 by east and west, as *P.* doth his course
2T 217 when *P.*, leaping from his hemisphere
2T 694 gives light to *P.* and the fixed stars
2T 2311 when wandering Phoebe's [4to *P.*] ivory cheeks were scorch'd
JM 669 now, *P.*, ope the eye-lids of the day
E2 1743 gallop a pace, bright *P.*, through the sky
D 111 and *P.*, as in Stygian pools, refrains to
*HLC 1082 and as *P.* throws his beams abroad
*HLC 1651 Aurora double grace obtain'd of her love *P.*
Ov 22 then scarce can *P.* say, « This harp is mine »
Ov 733 *P.* and Bacchus wish'd were hanging down
Ov 794 fair *P.* lead me to the Muses' springs
Ov 836 me let bright *P.* swell with cups full-flowing
Ov 1046 *P.* gave not [ed. C, *to*] Diana such, 'tis thought
Ov 1799 with augurs *P.*, Phoebe with hunters stands
Ov 2147 I, the pure priest of *P.* and the Muses
Ov 2214 where Linus, by his father *P.* laid
Ov 2383 and *P.* had forsook my work begun !
L 78 Phoebe's wain chase *P.*, and enrag'd affect his place
L 542 *P.* flying through the east
L 654 O *P.*, shouldst thou with thy rays now singe the
L 680 *P.*, what rage is this ?
L 692 O *P.*, show me Neptune's shore
*TT 977 Oh *P.* hadst thou never given consent
*3H6 1210 O *P.* ! hadst thou never given consent, that
1T 1001 and all that pierceth *P.*' silver eye
*HLC 2052 mirror by which *P.*' love, green Tellus, decks her
*HLC 2110 marigolds, that deck the skies, *P.*' celestial flowers
Ov 1608 Sappho her vow'd harp lays at *P.*' feet
L 676 disclosing *P.*' fury in this sort

Phoenissa.

D 1157 let my *P.* grant, and then I go

Phoenix.

*Sel 458 the *p.* gazeth on the sun's bright beams
*Sel 2014 after he has five long ages liv'd, the sacred *p.*
*Sel 2028 thou wert the *P.* of this age of ours
Ov 1136 there lives the *p.*, one alone bird ever
*1H6 2133 but from their ashes shall be rear'd a *p.*
*TT 358 my ashes like the *p.* may bring forth a bird that
*3H6 454 my ashes, as the *p.*, may bring forth a bird, that

Phrase.

*Loc 299 so not only, but also, (oh fine *p.* !)
*HLC 2410 accents, *ps.*, that show all grief's wounds

Phrygia.

2T 1191 from the bounds of *P.* to the sea
L 199 ye gods of *P.* and Iülus' line

Phrygian.

*Loc 1015 brought to the ports of *P.* Tenedos
*Loc 1142 and if thou take not heed, proud *P.*
D 220 with twice twelve *P.* ships I plough'd the deep

D 449 our *P.* shepherd[s] hal'd within the gates
D 975 to see a *P.*, far-fet o'er the sea, preferr'd
*Loc 409 *Ps.*, under the conduct of Posthumius' son
Phthia's.
Ov 1963 they say, Peneus near *P.* town did hide
Phyllis : see **Phillis**
Physic.
*Sel 1682 a cunning Jew, professing *p.*
2T 682 physicians, will no [8vo *not*] *p.* do her good ?
1F 45 the end of *p.* is our body's health
1F 55 *P.*, farewell ! Where is Justinian ?
1F 134 both law and *p.* are for petty wits
2F 43 the end of *p.* is our body's health
2F 52 *P.*, farewell ! Where is Justinian ?
2F 128 both law and *p.* are for petty wits
JM 924 being young, I studied *p.*, and began to
JM 1444 and *p.* will not help them ! they must die
MP 1039 ah, this sweet sight is *p.* to my soul !
*LD 10 when I bring you the book, take *p.*, and keep state
*Epg 388 which doth of *p.* make a mockery
*Epg 429 doth practise *p.* ; and his credit grows
*Epg 442 and Philo to such patients giveth *p.*
*1H6 1248 and I will see what *p.* the tavern affords
Physical.
*HLC 1268 the strange, yet *p.*, events
Physician.
*Sel 498 in vain I send for the *p.*, when
1F 42 be a *p.*, Faustus ; heap up gold
2F 40 be a *p.*, Faustus ; heap up gold
2T 682 *ps.*, will no [8vo *not*] physic do her good ?
2T 2184 see, my *ps.*, now, how Jove hath sent a present medicine
1F 76 these metaphysics of *ps.*, and
1F 1481 if he be so, we'll have *ps.* to cure him
2F 1962 if it be so, we'll have *ps.*, and
Phyteus'.
2T 2316 thoughts as pure and fiery as *P.* [Dyce, *conj. Pythius'*] beams
Picardy.
*1H6 610 Artois, Walloon, and *P.*, are friends to us
*2H6 2140 and *P.* hath slain their governors
Pick.
JM 22 without control can *p.* his riches up
JM 1900 O, if that be all, I can *p.* ope your locks
*2H6 2755 eat grass, or *p.* a sallet another while
Pickedevaunts.
1F 362 you have seen many boys with such *p.* as I have
Picking.
*Sel 1981 and your tongues from *p.* and stealing
Pickled.
JM 2009 he lives upon *p.* grasshoppers and
Pickled-herring.
2F 734 my godfathers were these, Peter *P.* and
Pickle-herring.
1F 809 Peter *P.* and Martin Martlemas-beef
Picture.
*Sel 288 view in me the perfect *p.* of right tyranny
1TP 7 view but his *p.* in this tragic glass
2T 892 and here the *p.* of Zenocrate, to shew her beauty
2T 894 sweet *p.* of divine Zenocrate
2T 1450 image of sloth, and *p.* of a slave !
E2 423 here, take my *p.*, and let me wear thine
*HLC 1417 and from thence she pluck'd his lovely *p.*
*HLC 1431 to fair Leander's *p.* sacrifice
*HLC 1450 and many more effects this *p.* wrought
*HLC 1627 Hero held Leander's *p.* as a Persian shield
*1H6 783 for in my gallery thy *p.* hangs
*1H6 2123 were but his *p.* left amongst you here
*E3 1625 What *p.*'s this ? — A pelican, my lord
D 774 see where the *ps.* of my suitors hang
*Sel 854 Dionysius did *p.* out the image of a king
Pictured.
*E3 1184 of resolution, and of cowardice, were lively *p.*
Piece.
*Sel 1714 I have a *p.* of service for you, sir
1F 998 keep out, for I am about a roaring *p.* of work
*HLC 1284 she every *p.* did lay upon an [V. R. *the*] altar
*HLC 1989 even the daintiest *p.* and noblest-born dame
*1H6 433 a *p.* of ordnance 'gainst it I have plac'd
*2H6 631 are deeply indebted for this *p.* of pains
*2H6 2984 and such a *p.* of service will you do
*Sel 849 thus is our mind in sundry *ps.* torn
*Sel 1298 by Tartar pirates all in *ps.* torn
*Sel 1968 I shall be torn in *ps.* with devils and goblins
1T 1677 first, legions of devils shall tear thee in *ps.*
1T 2104 tear me in *ps.*-give [8vo *and* give] me the sword
1F 395 into familiars, and they shall tear thee in *ps.*
1F 736 if thou repent, devils shall tear thee in *ps.*
1F 1525 but the devil threatened to tear me in *ps.*, if
2F 370 and make them tear thee in *ps.*
2F 658 if thou repent, devils will tear thee in *ps.*
2F 2008 but the devil threatened to tear me in *ps.*
*FB 71 both legs and arms in *ps.* torn they see
Ov 233 thy lightning can my life in *ps.* batter
*1H6 470 and spurn in *ps.* posts of adamant
*1H6 2087 hew them to *ps.*, hack their bones asunder
*1H6 2511 break thou in *ps.*, and consume to ashes
*2H6 288 and on the *ps.* of the broken wand were plac'd
1T 788 came creeping to us with their crowns a-*p.* [8vo *apace*]
*Con 1320 a hundred pounds a-*p.*, either pay that or die
*E3 1705 and give to every one five crowns a-*p.*
Ov 474 and rivell'd cheeks, I would have pull'd a-*ps.*
*E3 1070 or hack'd a-*ps.* when thou com'st ashore
JM 2356 a warning-*p.* shall be shot off from the tower
JM 2344 in several places are field-*ps.* pitch'd
Piece-meal.
*Sel 624 I soon should hew their bodies in *p.*
*Sel 1379 then tear the old man *p.* with my teeth
*Sel 1654 or hew thy body *p.* with our swords
1T 1464 so he bids that may command thee *p.* to be torn
2T 1110 will hew us *p.*, put us to the wheel
2T 2319 and draw thee [4to *me*] *p.* like Hippolytus, through rocks
1F 1421 revolt, or I'll in *p.* tear thy flesh
2F 1879 revolt, or I'll in *p.* tear thy flesh
*HLC 1158 and spread her mantle *p.* in the air
*E3 100 he chance to tear him *p.* for his pride
Piece-torn.
Ov 1087 for woful hairs let *p.* plumes abound
Pied.
*HLC 856 *p.* Vanity, the mint of strange attires
*HLC 1533 thy broken vow deceit with her *p.* garters must rejoin
*HLC 1578 *p.* wings shin'd out of her shoulders
*Ign 43 or some *p.* colours in my bonnet stick
*E3 322 earth doth boast his pride [Capell, *proud*, conj. *p.*], and parti-colour'd cost
Pied-plumed.
*HLC 2066 turn'd her into the *p.* Psittacus
Pierce.
E2 (Title) and also the life and death of *P.* Gaveston

E2 1172 yet liveth *P.* of Gaveston unsurpris'd
E2 1315 I shall never see my lovely *P.* of Gaveston again
E2 1538 good *P.* of Gaveston, my sweet favourite
E2 1548 poor *P.*, and headed him 'gainst law of arms
Dia 19 for *P.*, the farmer's son, I fear, is like to
Dia 22 and tell *P.* from me beside, that
Dia 31 if he can dance as well as *P.*
*Sel 1784 and *p.* my poor heart with thy thrillant steel
*Loc 1340 or with my sword I'll *p.* thy coward's loins
1T 349 as if he meant to *p.* Avernus' darksome vaults [8vo *vauts*]
1T 492 proud is [4to *in*] his fortune if we *p.* it not
1T 2013 vollies of shot *p.* through thy charmed skin
1T 2095 *p.* through the centre of my wither'd heart
2T 211 fit objects for thy princely eye to *p.*
2T 390 *p.* the black circumference of hell
2T 728 death, whose darts do *p.* the centre of my soul
2T 769 thy words do *p.* my soul
2T 1020 I long to *p.* his [8vo *the*] bowels with my sword
2T 1503 whose scalding drops will *p.* thy seething brains
2T 1632 nor pistol, sword, nor lance, can *p.* your flesh
2T 1841 fall to the earth, and *p.* the pit of hell
2T 2136 let us charge our spears, and *p.* his breast
2T 2245 your pains do *p.* our souls
2T 2305 *p.* through the coffin and the sheet of gold
2F 1279 charms that shall *p. through* [1631, *thorough*] the ebon gates of
JM 1194 and with my prayers *p.* impartial heavens
E2 41 dart her plumes, thinking to *p.* my breast
E2 2368 to *p.* the wind-pipe with a needle's point
D 471 which thousand battering-rams could never *p.*
D 1008 Aeneas ! no ; although his eyes do *p.*
*HLC 951 a music so divine did *p.* his ear
*HLC 1614 and Venus could not through the thick air *p.*
*Con 30 her looks did wound, but now her [Not in Q2] speech doth *p.*
*Con 432 to *p.* the bowels of this centric earth
*3H6 806 I come to *p.* it, or to give thee mine
*3H6 1350 her tears will *p.* into a marble heart

Pierced.
*Sel 1847 *p.* my body with their iron spears
*Loc 2045 would that this sword were *p.* in his heart !
1T 439 shall want my heart to be with gladness *p.*
2T 1095 I feel my liver *p.*, and all my veins, that
2T 2269 *p.* with the joy of any dignity
E2 1882 *p.* deeply with sense of my distress
*HLC 999 she vanish'd, leaving *p.* Leander's heart
*HLC 1134 this was the point *p.* Hero to the heart
*HLC 1625 it *p.* so deeply, and it burn'd so blue
*HLC 1671 *p.* with our human miseries more than men
Ov 2069 and *p.* my liver with sharp needles' [ed. A, *had ... needle*] points ?
*AT 72 *p.* through the eye and brain
*E3 1198 this soldier's words have *p.* thy father's heart

Pierceth.
*Loc 79 *p.* the skies, and, with the skies, the throne
1T 1001 and all that *p.* Phoebus' silver eye

Piercing.
*Sel 1330 dart down on him your *p.* lightning brand
*Loc 1241 or as the ploughman with his *p.* share
*Loc 1510 his wrathful eyes, *p.* like lynxe's eyes
1T 462 are fix'd his *p.* instruments of sight
*1H6 902 ay, sharp and *p.* to maintain the truth
*TT 364 so doves do peck the raven's *p.* talents
*3H6 460 so doves do peck the falcon's *p.* talons
*3H6 2622 have been as *p.* as the mid-day sun
*E3 274 to draw my subject eyes from *p.* majesty
*HLC 1313 but adumbrate only her most heart-*p.* parts
E2 413 rend not my heart with thy too-*p.* words

Pierian.
*HLC 1034 stood up to the chin in the *P.* flood
Ov 2217 *P.* dew to poets is distill'd !

Pierides.
1T 1033 song they sung for honour 'gainst *P.*

Pies.
*TT 2033 and chattering *p.* in dismal discord sung
*3H6 2900 and chattering *p.* in dismal discords sung

Piety.
JM 1252 pity in Jews, nor *p.* in Turks
D 79 what, is not *p.* exempt from woe ?
*HLC 1460 to follow love with zeal her *p.*
Ov 2208 the gods care we are call'd, and men of *p.*
*3H6 2581 to keep that oath, were more imp., than Jephtha, when

Pigeons.
D 870 and thy fair peacocks by my *p.* perch
Ov 64 guiding the harmless *p.* with *thy* [Not in A] hand

Pigs.
Ov 2426 and little *p.*, base hog-sties' sacrifice

Pigsney.
*Loc 346 O, my sweet and *p.*, the fecundity of

Pigwiggen.
*Sel 1974 as if I were master *P.* our constable

Pike.
*Con 1375 and put a long staff in thy *p.*
*Loc 748 amongst the dangers of the thick thronged *ps.*
1T 2012 enforce thee run upon the baneful *ps.* !
2T 291 and harmless run among the deadly *ps.*
2T 966 a peal of ordnance strike a ring of *ps.*
E2 1343 lo, with a band of bow-men and of *ps.*
D 492 and with main force flung on a ring of *ps.*
L 424 those of Bituriges, and light Axon *ps.*
*1H6 117 he wanted *ps.* to set before his archers
*3H6 253 the soldiers should have toss'd me on their *ps.*
*E3 221 a field of plate, a wood of *ps.* advanc'd
*E3 1259 fall numberless upon the soldiers' *ps.*
*E3 1868 his gilded upright *ps.* do seem straight trees of gold
*E3 2392 there twice as many *ps.*, in quadrant-wise

Pile.
2F 1019 and on a *p.* of faggots burnt to death
JM 783 I'll sacrifice her on a *p.* of wood

Piled.
D 490 headless carcasses *p.* up in heaps

Pil'd-esteemed.
*1H6 451 death, rather than I would be so *p.* [? vild]

Pilfering.
*E3 1330 dost altogether live by *p.*

Pilgrimage.
*1H6 1082 in prison hast thou spent a *p.*

Pilgrims.
2T 899 as *p.* travel to our hemisphere
JM 951 once at Jerusalem, where the *ps.* kneel'd

Pilia.
JM 1756 is 't not a sweet faced youth, *P.* ?

Pilia-Borza.
JM 1135 and now, save *P.*, comes there none
JM 1706 *P.*, didst thou meet with Ithamore ?
JM 1975 prithee, *P.*, bid the fiddler give me the posy

Pillage.
1T 1435 *p.* and murder are his usual trades
*1H6 2081 not born to be the *p.* of a giglot wench

*2H6 223 pirates may make cheap pennyworths of their *p.*
*E3 1344 how thou canst win this *p.* manfully
*E3 1367 to skirmish, not for *p.*, but for the crown
Pillaged.
JM 2282 within a town of war so lately *p.*
Pillar.
*Loc 166 and only *p.* of my weaken'd age
*Loc 1595 that as a *p.* might uphold our state
2T 882 this *p.*, plac'd in memory of her
JM 618 that with a fiery *p.* ledd'st the sons of Israel
*Con 1922 ah, aged *p.* of all Cumberland's true house
*Sel 1473 *ps.* that support the image of true magnanimity?
1T 1324 the *ps.*, that have bolster'd up those terms, are faln
2T 1861 Babylon, whose lofty *ps.*, higher than the clouds
*Con 67 brave peers of England, *ps.* of the state
*2H6 73 brave peers of England, *ps.* of the state
*TT 878 and call them *ps.* that will stand to us
*3H6 1043 and call them *ps.* that will stand to us
*E3 2425 the *ps.* of his hearse shall be their bones
Pilling.
1T 1343 the galleys and those *p.* brigandines, that
Pillow.
HLM 750 and therefore let it rest upon thy *p.*
*Epg 346 and his wrought *p.* overspread with lawn
*Con 1242 and whispers to his *p.* as to him
*2H6 1981 he calls the king, and whispers to his *p.*, as to him
Pillowberes.
*Loc 1535 caves were my beds, and stones my *p.*
Pilot.
*Sel 1776 a restless *p.* for the charge unfit
*Sel 2421 nor dost thou like a wary *p.* sit
1T 1599 when the *p.* stands and views a stranger's ship rent
L 499 the *p.* from the helm leaps in the sea
*3H6 2686 yet lives our *p.* still
*3H6 2700 for once allow'd the skilful *p.*'s charge?
*TT 1882 and Ned and I as willing *ps.* should
Pin.
1T 677 our crown the *p.* that thousands seek to cleave
*Con 1455 as for these silken-coated slaves I pass not a *p.*
*Con 1718 and swallow my sword like a great *p.*
*2H6 2775 and swallow my sword like a great *p.*
E2 769 and, being like *ps.*' heads, blame me for the bigness
Pincers.
*HLC 1574 her arms were all with golden *p.* drest
Pinch.
1T 485 that could persuade, at such a sudden *p.*
*1H6 1822 not rascal-like to fall down with a *p.*
JM 2407 to *p.* me with intolerable pangs
Pinched.
*3H6 618 who having *p.* a few, and made them cry
Pindus.
L 674 as Maenas [Old ed. *Maenus*] full of wine on *P.* raves
Pine.
Ov 1298 the lofty *p.* from high mount Pelion raught
L 571 shaking her snaky hair and crooked *p.*
*2H6 1033 thus droops this lofty *p.*, and hangs his sprays
*E3 1075 seem'd as it were a grove of wither'd *ps.*
*E3 2397 a hazel-wand amidst a wood of *ps.*
JM 374 why *p.* not I, and die in this distress?
E2 458 speak not unto her: let her droop and *p.*
E2 855 thy absence made me droop and *p.* away
E2 1907 to fall on shore, and here to *p.* in fear of
D 642 how long, fair Dido, shall I *p.* for thee?
*1H6 1023 within a loathsome dungeon, there to *p.*
*E3 286 lest yielding here I *p.* in shameful love
Pine: see **Repine**
Pine-bearing.
HLM 122 from steep *p.* mountains to the plain
L 390 as when against *p.* Ossa's rocks beats Thracian Boreas
L 688 thence to the *p.* hills
Pined.
1T 2092 and my *p.* soul, resolv'd in liquid air
HLM 43 some say, for her the fairest Cupid *p.*
HLM 136 *p.* as they went, and thinking on her died
HLM 694 as for his love both earth and heaven *p.*
*HLC 2219 do good, be *p.*, — be deedless good, disgrac'd
Pine-tree.
D 458 made him to think Epeus' *p.* horse a sacrifice
Pining.
2T 786 drooping and *p.* for Zenocrate
E2 1123 whose *p.* heart her inward sighs have blasted
*1H6 1488 see, see the *p.* malady of France
*Sel 2297 rep. at Mustaffa's dignity
'Pinion: see **Opinion**
Pinioned.
JM 923 see 'em go *p.* along by my door
*HLC 1402 *p.* with stories and Arachnean ditties
Pinions.
Ov 1093 all you whose *p.* in the clear air soar
Pinnace.
*Con 1346 this villain being but captain of a *p.*
*2H6 2062 for whilst our *p.* anchors in the Downs
*2H6 2159 this villain here, being captain of a *p.*
Pinning.
JM 940 *p.* upon his breast a long great scroll
Pint.
*Con 753 here Peter, here's a *p.* of claret-wine for thee
Pioners.
1T 973 the captive *p.* of Argier cut off the water
2T 1046 these *p.* of Argiers in Africa
2T 1067 *p.*, away!
Pious: see **Impious** and **Impiously**
Pipe.
D 441 whose ticing tongue was made of Hermes' *p.*
HLM 407 and sweetly on his *p.* began to play
Ov 2421 here, when the *p.* with solemn tunes doth sound
*Loc 1521 and from the day with water-flowing *ps.*
1T 974 water that by leaden *ps.* runs to the city
2T 1055 the leaden *ps.* that bring fresh water
E2 2368 to pierce the wind-*p.* with a needle's point
Piper.
2F 752 Away to hell, away! On, *p.*!
Piracy.
1T 1575 compact of rapine, *p* , and spoil
Pirate.
*Con 1348 mighty Abradas, the great Macedonian *p.*
*2H6 2160 threatens more than Bargulus, the strong Illyrian *p.*
*2H6 2731 is straightway calm [? *calm'd*], and boarded with a *p.*
*E3 1326 a thievish *p.*, and a needy mate
*Sel 1298 by Tartar *ps.* all in pieces torn
1T 1150 these are the cruel *ps.* of Argier
L 336 what, now Sicilian *ps.* are suppress'd
L 347 say, Pompey, are these worse than *ps.* of Sicilia?
*Con 1370 and Suffolk dies by *ps.* on the seas
*2H6 223 *ps.* may make cheap pennyworths of their pillage

*2H6 2190 savage islanders Pompey the Great, and Suffolk dies by *ps.*
L 123 would dash the wreath thou war'st for *ps.*' wreck
Pissing-conduit.
*Con 1551 the *p.* run nothing but red wine
*2H6 2480 the *p.* run nothing but claret-wine
'Pistle : see **Epistle**
Pistol.
2T 1632 nor *p.*, sword, nor lance, can pierce your flesh
Pit.
2T 1841 fall to the earth, and pierce the *p.* of hell
JM 2353 doth sink into a deep *p.* past recovery
MP 978 and perish in the *p.* thou mad'st for me
*Loc 1794 and shroud themselves in hideous hollow *ps.*
*Loc 1866 within the bottomless Abyssus' *ps.*
JM (Title) by her Majesty's servants at the Cock-*p.*
*JMD 5 I ushered it unto the court, and presented it to the Cock-*p.*
*Epg 547 to Paris-garden, Cock-*p.*, or the play
Pitch.
*HLC 1621 melted like *p.*, as blue as any vein
*1H6 2476 place barrels of *p.* upon the fatal stake
*Con 1631 and fetch *p.* and flax and squench [Q3 *quench*] it
*2H6 889 convers'd with such, as like to *p.*, defile nobility
1T 460 'twixt his manly *p.* a pearl more worth than
2T 818 and raise our honours to as high a *p.*
*1H6 803 it is of such a spacious lofty *p.*
*1H6 842 between two hawks, which flies the higher *p.*
*Con 478 master soars a falcon's *p.* [Q1 Q2 master *loves to be aloft*]
*Con 481 that can soar no higher than a falcon's *p.* [So Q1 Q2]
*2H6 675 and what a *p.* she flew above the rest
*2H6 681 and bears his thoughts above his falcon's *p.*
*E3 422 fly it a *p.* above the soar of praise
2T 2085 Hell and Darkness *p.* their pitchy tents
2F 1475 then *p.* them headlong to the lowest hell
D 941 huntsmen, why *p.* you not your toils apace
*1H6 1202 the very parings of our nails shall *p.* a field
*Con 1911 and here I stand, and *p.* my foot to thine
*TT 749 *p.* we our battle here, for hence we will not move
*TT 1506 *p.* up my tent, for in the field this night I mean
*3H6 2746 here *p.* our battle, hence we will not budge
*E3 1106 shall *p.* your battles on the lower hand
*E3 1734 I'll *p.* my tent near to the sandy shore
Pitched.
*Sel 1212 spears be *p.* thick under the castle wall
*Loc 116 in *p.* field encounter'd me and mine
*Loc 411 have *p.* up lordly pavilions
*Loc 1761 and have they *p.* their petty host so close
1T 532 and *p.* our tents under the Georgian hills
1T 1552 your tents of white now *p.* before the gates
2T 120 our tents are *p.*, our men stand [4to *are*] in array
2T 487 his army, *p.* against our power
2T 851 our battle, then, in martial manner *p.*
JM 2344 in several places are field-pieces *p.*
MP 54 trap, which he hath *p.* within his deadly toil
L 544 headlong *p.* her burning head on bending Hespery
*1H6 119 stakes pluck'd out of hedges they *p.* in the ground
*1H6 1796 on either hand thee, there are squadrons *p.*
*TT 1602 what ? loss of some *p.* battle against Warwick
*3H6 2164 what loss of some *p.* battle against Warwick ?
*E3 1446 that ever yet thou fought'st in *p.* field
Pitcher.
Ov 531 when on her head a water-*p.* lay'd
Pitcheth.
1T 1418 the first day when he *p.* down his tents
Pitchy.
*Sel 1810 but let thy *p.* steeds aye draw thy wain
1T 2087 engirt with tempests, wrapt in *p.* clouds
2T 1490 cloth'd with a *p.* cloud for being seen
2T 2085 Hell and Darkness pitch their *p.* tents
1F 246 and dims the welkin with her *p.* breath
2F 233 and dims the welkin with her [1624, 1631, *his*] *p.* breath
*1H6 686 night is fled, whose *p.* mantle over-veil'd the earth
*TT 2071 but I will sort a *p.* day for thee
*3H6 2938 but I will sort a *p.* day for thee
Piteous.
E2 2503 to see a king in this most *p.* state ?
D 746 which *p.* wants if Dido will supply, we
*HLC 1160 and with a *p.* shriek enforc'd her swoun
*HLC 1544 from her grief-burst veins, in *p.* flood
*1H6 190 or *p.* they will look, like drown'd mice
*TT 482 and say, alas, it was a *p.* deed
*3H6 585 and say, alas, it was a *p.* deed
*3H6 1134 O *p.* spectacle ! O bloody times !
*TT 542 the *p.* spectacle that ere mine eyes beheld
Piteously.
Ov 2200 how *p.* with drooping wings he stands
Pith.
Ov 1281 though I am slender, I have store of *p.*
Pithless.
*1H6 977 and *p.* arms, like to a wither'd vine
Pitho.
Ov 2063 and Libas and the white-cheek'd *P.* thrice
Pitied.
*Loc 1286 the gods that *p.* thy continual grief
2T 1829 whose state he [8vo *was*] ever *p.* and reliev'd
JMP 27 let me be envied and not *p.*
JM 119 than *p.* in a Christian poverty
E2 426 't is something to be *p.* of a king
E2 2140 mine enemy hath *p.* my estate
E2 2293 and so must die, though *p.* by many
*3H6 1348 for she's a woman to be *p.* much
Pitied'st.
*TT 1032 thou *p.* York, and I am son to York
*TT 1033 thou *p.* Rutland, and I will pity thee
*3H6 1275 thou *p.* Rutland, I will pity thee
Pitiest.
2T 761 if thou *p.* Tamburlaine the Great
Pitiful.
*Sel 1295 *p.* spectacle of sad dreeriment !
*Sel 1296 *p.* spectacle of dismal death !
*Sel 2268 shall aby at a dear price his *p.* intent
*Loc 343 told me a *p.* story of your anguish
2T 998 methinks, 't is a *p.* sight
E2 2181 the Lord of Berkeley is so *p.*
E2 2654 think not to find me slack or *p.*
D 451 to whom he us'd action so *p.*, looks so remorseful
*LD 12 sweat with the invention of some *p.* dry jest
*1H6 1209 who should be *p.*, if you be not ?
*1H6 1635 *the p. complaints of such as your oppression*
*TT 1136 be *p.* then dread lord and grant it them
*TT 460 women are mild, *p.*, and flexible
*3H6 562 women are soft, mild, *p.*, and flexible
*3H6 1448 be *p.*, dread lord, and grant it then
*E3 407 and make a flint-heart Scythian *p.*
Pitiless.
*Sel 1321 the *p.* Erynnis arm'd with whips
JM 2389 governor, why stand you all so *p.* ?

Pittering.
*Sel 505 and when his *p.* streams are low and thin
*Loc 446 moving the *p.* leaves of Sylvan's woods
Pity.
*Sel 471 which, who so mov'd with foolish *p.* hears
*Sel 1224 if ever *p.* enterèd thy breast
*Sel 2088 the more's the *p.*
*Sel 2294 yet I took *p.* on your danger there
*Sel 2330 'twere *p.* thou shouldst want the company of
*Loc 1372 take *p.* on poor Estrild's wretched thrall
*Loc 1745 all childish *p.* henceforth then farewell !
1T 986 'tis more than *p.* such a heavenly face should
1T 1564 yet would you have some *p.* for my sake
1T 1843 we entreat grace to our words and *p.* to our looks
1T 2063 that would with *p.* cheer Zabina's heart
1T 2160 contempt of earthly fortune and respect of *p.*
2T 823 Jove, surcharg'd with *p.* of our wrongs
2T 1109 Moors, in whom was never *p.* found
2T 1158 take *p.* of a lady's ruthful tears
2F 1856 and *p.* of thy future misery
JM 343 unless your unrelenting flinty hearts suppress all *p.*
JM 1252 *p.* in Jews, nor piety in Turks
JM 2390 should I in *p.* of thy plaints or thee
E2 1943 my heart with *p.* earns to see this sight
D 131 and therefore will take *p.* on his toil
D 1575 and I for *p.* harbour'd in my bosom
HLM 714 in gentle breasts relenting thoughts, remorse, and *p.* rests
HLM 717 the god, seeing him with *p.* to be mov'd
HLM 797 love is not full of *p.*, as men say
*HLC 1665 and *p.* did the heart of heaven confound
*HLC 1697 and high in her worst fate make *p.* sit
*HLC 2347 he would some *p.* on his Hero take
*HLC 2429 Neptune for *p.* in his arms did take them
Ov 403 now Mars doth rage abroad without all *p.*
Ov 1402 on labouring women thou dost *p.* take
*1H6 1053 again, in *p.* of my hard distress
*Con 922 *p.* was all the fault that was in me
*2H6 1338 *p.* was all the fault that was in me
*2H6 1439 cold in great affairs, too full of foolish *p.*
*2H6 2555 which makes me hope you are not void of *p.*
*2H6 3104 henceforth, I will not have to do with *p.*
*TT 320 ay, such *p.* as my rapier's point affords
*TT 680 lenity, and harmful *p.* must be laid aside
*TT 704 were it not *p.* that this goodly boy, should
*TT 726 this harmful *p.* makes your followers faint
*TT 825 and we in *p.* of the gentle king, had
*TT 991 and at their hand I have deserv'd no *p.*
*TT 1135 were it not *p.* they should lose their father's lands ?
*TT 1423 'twere a [Q3 omits] *p.* to sunder them that yoke so well together
*TT 2053 I that have neither *p.*, love nor fear
*3H6 404 such *p.* as my rapier's point affords
*3H6 822 this too much lenity and harmful *p.* must be
*3H6 846 were it not *p.* that this goodly boy should lose
*3H6 974 and we in *p.* of the gentle king, had
*3H6 1225 for at their hands, I have deserv'd no *p.*
*3H6 1446 'twere *p.* they should lose their father's lands
*3H6 1932 ay, and 'twere *p.*, to sunder them, that yoke
*3H6 2466 my *p.* hath been balm to heal their wounds
*3H6 2921 I that have neither *p.*, love, nor fear
*E3 203 cry out, « Enough ; spare England now for *p.* »
*E3 2267 ah, noble prince, take *p.* on this town
*HLC 1549 when *P.*'s queen, the goddess Ecte, that
*HLC 2349 but Glory never blows cold *P.*'s fires
*Sel 871 good Bajazet, who would not *p.* thee
*Sel 1233 dost thou not *p.* Alemshac in me ?
*Sel 1626 and who art thou that thus dost *p.* us ?
1T 196 ah, shepherd, *p.* my distressèd plight !
1T 1747 some happy power will *p.* and enlarge us
1T 1872 *p.* our plights ! O, *p.* poor Damascus !
1T 1873 *p.* old age, within whose silver hairs honour and
1T 1875 *p.* the marriage-bed, where many a lord, in prime
1T 1891 *p.*, O, *p.*, sacred emperor, the prostrate
1T 1911 O, *p.* us !
2T 167 *p.* the ruthful plight of Callapine
2T 171 I *p.* it, and with my heart wish
2T 1594 Olympia, *p.* him in whom thy looks have greater operation
2T 1599 ah, *p.* me, my lord, and draw your sword
2T 1747 O *p.* us, my lord, and save our honours !
2T 1824 that Tamburlaine may *p.* our distress
1F 659 Faustus, repent ; yet God will *p.* thee
1F 660 thou art a spirit ; God cannot *p.* thee
1F 662 be I a devil, yet God may *p.* me
1F 663 ay, God will *p.* me, if I repent
2F 582 Faustus, repent ; yet God will *p.* thee
2F 583 thou art a spirit ; God cannot *p.* thee
2F 585 be I a devil, yet God may *p.* me
2F 586 yea, God will *p.* me, if I repent
2F 1487 *p.* us, gentle Faustus ! save our lives !
JM 523 *p.* the state of a distressèd maid !
JM 599 to love, or, at the least, to *p.*
JM 913 be mov'd at nothing, see thou *p.* none
E2 375 you that be [1612, 1622, *are*] noble-born should *p.* him
E2 2093 what, are you mov'd ? *p.* you me ?
E2 2338 the commons now begin to *p.* him
E2 2627 for my sake, sweet son, *p.* Mortimer !
E2 2658 and I shall *p.* her, if she speak again
MP 216 though gentle minds should *p.* others' pains
MP 223 than *p.* or relieve these upstart heretics
D 127 for my sake, *p.* him, Oceanus
D 1587 though thou nor he will *p.* me a whit
D 1736 that gods and men may *p.* this my death
*HLC 1226 O goddess, *p.* love, and pardon it ! »
*1H6 1176 *p.* the city of London, *p.* us
*2H6 580 I cannot fight ; for God's sake *p.* my case
*TT 319 to thee I pray : sweet Clifford *p.* me
*TT 324 thou hast one son, for his sake *p.* me
*TT 990 the foe is merciless and will not *p.* me
*TT 1033 thou pitied'st Rutland, and I will *p.* thee
*TT 1408 not that I *p.* Henry's misery, but
*3H6 403 to thee I pray ; sweet Clifford *p.* me
*3H6 408 thou hast one son, for his sake *p.* me
*3H6 1149 O *p.* God, this miserable age !
*3H6 1157 O *p.*, *p.*, gentle heaven *p.*
*3H6 1224 the foe is merciless, and will not *p.*
*3H6 1275 thou pitied'st Rutland, I will *p.* thee
*3H6 1906 not that I *p.* Henry's misery, but
Pitying.
*Sel 877 yet we will not, for *p.* his estate
D 1114 now, if thou be'st a *p.* god of power
HLM 598 as *p.* these poor lovers, downward [V. R. *downewards*] creeps
*E3 1932 *p.* thy youth is so engirt with peril
Pity-sake.
HLM 745 « If not for love, yet, love, for *p.*
Placable.
*SP 10 character in blood the image of an un*p.* king

Place.

*Sel 243 reproach, than filial duty in so high a *p.*
*Sel 839 if he were, in the *p.* of Bajazet
*Sel 1434 that, if himself had but been in thy *p.*
*Loc 66 triumphantly in every *p.* we came
*Loc 601 have pester'd every *p.* with mutinies
*Loc 638 *P.* ! Ha ! ha ! ha !
*Loc 639 *P.*! I cry God mercy ! Why, do you think
*Loc 743 hadst thou no *p.* to spit thy venom out
*Loc 755 allot me but the *p.* where I may find
*Loc 976 and every *p.* is strew'd with carcasses
*Loc 1410 what basilisk was hatched in this *p.* ?
*Loc 1585 and Humber's paramour possess her *p.*
*Loc 2018 and, for because this river was the *p.*
1T 716 and give you equal *p.* in our affairs
1T 1524 is this a *p.* for mighty Bajazeth ?
1T 1774 as far as from the frozen plage [Old eds. *p.*] of heaven
2T 68 from Scythia to the oriental plage [4to *P.*] of India
2T 583 nor is in one *p.* circumscriptible
2T 782 because this *p.* bereft me of my love
2T 957 invincible by nature [4to by *the* nature] of the *p.*
2T 1581 I saw the *p.* obscure and dark
2T 1870 the *p.*, where fair Semiramis, courted by kings and peers
2T 2255 resign my *p.* and proper title to my son
1F 223 to come within forty foot of the *p.* of execution
1F 535 I see it plain ; here in this *p.* is writ
1F 574 tell me, where is the *p.* that men call hell ?
2F 210 to come within forty foot of the *p.* of execution
2F 522 tell me, where is the [1624, 1631, *that*] *p.* that men call hell ?
2F 1421 O, were that damned hell-hound but in *p.*
2F 1735 ay ; but, Sir Saucebox, know you in what *p.* ?
*FB 44 and then return'd unto my native *p.*
JM 633 about the *p.* where treasure hath been hid
JM 638 so good as but to be about this happy *p.* !
JM 810 and made my house a *p.* for nuns most chaste
JM 1161 this is the *p.* : now Abigail shall see
JM 2107 one that can spy a *p.* where you may enter
JM 2164 no simple *p.*, no small authority
JM 2202 to dispossess himself of such a *p.* ?
E2 181 thou shouldst not plod one foot beyond this *p.*
E2 658 deserve no common *p.* nor mean reward
E2 1453 and in this *p.* of honour and of trust
E2 1986 till you come to the *p.* appointed
E2 2207 remove him still from *p.* to *p.* by night
E2 2406 the trumpets sound ; I must go take my *p.*
E2 2493 Foh, here's a *p.* indeed, with all my heart !
E2 2634 and, seeing there was no *p.* to mount up higher
MP 501 he becomes the *p.* so well as I could
MP 613 no person, *p.*, or time, or circumstance
MP 671 may come and meet me in some *p.*
MP 718 Spain is the *p.* where he makes peace and war
MP 750 and *p.* ourselves in order for the fight
D 268 there is a *p.*, Hesperia term'd by us
D 387 sit down, Aeneas, sit in Dido's *p.*
D 390 this *p.* beseems me not ; O, pardon me !
D 1700 so, leave me now ; let none approach this *p.*
HLM 278 nor hath it any *p.* of residence
HLM 470 and Jupiter unto his *p.* restor'd
HLM 617 air thrust from his sphere, set in a foreign *p.*
HLM 752 and in her lukewarm *p.* Leander lay
*HLC 1093 at the eye, as the most pregnant *p.*
*HLC 1116 they shifted *p.* as either list
*HLC 1245 she view'd Leander's *p.*, and wish'd
*HLC 1246 wish'd he were turn'd to his *p.*, so his *p.* were Leander
*HLC 1249 not gone hence, had he been like his *p.*
*HLC 1249 O blessed *p.*, image of constancy !
*HLC 1255 this *p.* was mine ; Leander, now 'tis thine
*HLC 1262 dear *p.*, I kiss thee, and do welcome thee
*HLC 1282 now from Leander's *p.* she rose [V. R. *arose*]
*HLC 1890 female pride loathing the lower *p.*
Ov 104 my spotless life, which but to gods gives [A, *give*] *p.*
Ov 173 the thing and *p.* shall counsel us the rest
Ov 238 for what entreats for thee sometimes took *p.*
Ov 360 put in their *p.* thy kembèd [Old eds. *keembed*] hairs again
Ov 679 how oft wish'd I night would not give thee *p.*
Ov 791 to verse let kings give *p.* [ed. A, *let kings give p. to verse*]
Ov 834 kings shall give *p.* to it, and kingly shows
Ov 1476 I would not out, might I in one *p.* hit
Ov 1621 and may repulse *p.* for our wishes strike
Ov 1679 'tis credible some god-head [Old eds. *good head*] haunts the *p.*
Ov 1802 champions please [ed. B, *pleace* ; C, *p.*] Pollux, Castor loves horsemen more
Ov 1832 pay it not here, but in another *p.*
Ov 1975 the stream charg'd, gave *p.*
Ov 2103 and one gave *p.* still as another came
Ov 2123 to cover it, spilt water on [ed. A, *in*] the *p.*
Ov 2300 where Ceres went, each *p.* was harvest there
Ov 2323 when I to watch supplied a servant's *p.*
*LD 13 when you have found a *p.* for them to come in at
L 51 nature and every power shall give thee *p.*
L 58 the midst is best ; that *p.* is pure and bright
L 78 chase Phoebus, and enrag'd affect his *p.*
L 125 and thoughts that always scorn'd a second *p.*
L 607 inters with murmurs dolorous, and calls the *p.* Bidental
*Epg 37 leaving the best and most conspicuous *p.*
*Epg 42 and such a *p.* where all *may have* [MS. *men may*] resort
*Epg 81 to every *p.* about the town doth ride
*Epg 92 thy pleasure's *p.* like a buff-jerkin lasteth
*Epg 122 mislikes the *p.*, and fled into his feet
*Epg 144 some laugh'd a little ; she forsook [B, C, *refus'd*] the *p.*
*1H6 174 each hath his *p.* and function to attend
*1H6 240 Reignier stand thou as dauphin in my *p.*
*1H6 372 I'll use, to carry thee out of this *p.*
*1H6 375 draw men, for all this privileg'd *p.*
*1H6 483 where is best *p.* to make our battery next ?
*1H6 676 they found some *p.*, but weakly guarded
*1H6 1072 cloy'd with long continuance in a settled *p.*
*1H6 1103 presumptuous priest, this *p.* commands my patience
*1H6 1390 we will bestow you in some better *p.*
*1H6 1453 we'll set thy statue in some holy *p.*
*1H6 1461 France were no *p.* for Henry's warriors
*1H6 1559 and in our coronation take your *p.*
*1H6 1854 doth stop my cornets, were in Talbot's *p.*
*Con 238 but I have gold comes from another *p.*
*Con 319 let Somerset enjoy his *p.* and go to France
*Con 326 all in this *p.* are thy betters far
*Con 393 my noble uncle had been here in *p.*
*Con 687 and in this private *p.* be we the first to honour him
*Con 1190 if Suffolk be found to breathe in any *p.*, where

*Con 1613 termed it the civil'st *p.* of all this land
*Con 1639 Dick follow thy suit in her common *p.*
*2H6 171 pride and greatness of his *p.* be grief to us
*2H6 470 if Somerset be unworthy of the *p.*
*2H6 486 and at his pleasure will resign my *p.*
*2H6 511 though in this *p.* most master wear no breeches
*2H6 532 next, if I be appointed for the *p.*
*2H6 574 for single combat, in convenient *p.*
*2H6 993 from thence, unto the *p.* of execution
*2H6 1947 nor let the rain of heaven wet this *p.*
*2H6 2552 is term'd the civil'st *p.* of all this isle
*2H6 2667 alas, he hath no home, no *p.* to fly to
*2H6 2933 give *p.* : by heaven thou shalt rule no more o'er him
*TT 952 I'll bear thee hence from this accursed *p.*
*TT 1045 and rear it in the *p.* your father's stands
*TT 1482 for as I hear, she was then in *p.* ?
*TT 1939 his currish riddles sorts not with this *p.*
*3H6 308 Henry had none, but did usurp the *p.*
*3H6 1288 head, and rear it in the *p.* your father's stands
*3H6 1328 thy *p.* is fill'd, thy sceptre wrung from thee
*3H6 1364 to strengthen and support King Edward's *p.*
*3H6 2015 for I have heard, that she was there in *p.*
*3H6 2262 for choosing me, when Clarence is in *p.*
*3H6 2281 shadow to Henry's body, and supply his *p.*
*3H6 2788 his currish riddles sorts not with this *p.*
*E3 66 and he himself will repossess the *p.*
*E3 105 viper to the *p.* where thou wast foster'd
*E3 224 will bring the hindmost rank unto this *p.*
*E3 296 far from this *p.* let ugly treason lie !
*E3 780 that is committed in a holy *p.*
*E3 1036 that drink and swill in every *p.* they come
*E3 1327 one, that hath either no abiding *p.*, or
*E3 1507 no sooner in the fore-front took their *p.*, but
*E3 2115 and as thou travell'st westward from this *p.*
*E3 2337 had but your gracious self been there in *p.*
*E3 2354 and John [Old eds. *Charles*] de Mountford, regent of that *p.*
Ov 1768 the *p.*'s laws this benefit allow
*1H6 918 he bears him on the *p.*'s privilege
*Loc 680 depopulate the *ps.* where they come
1T 2320 mount up your royal *ps.* of state
1F 584 all *ps.* shall be hell that *is* [Dyce, *are*] not heaven
2F 532 all *ps.* shall be hell that *is* [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *are*] not heaven
JM 2344 in several *ps.* are field-pieces pitch'd
E2 2136 whither you will : all *ps.* are alike
MP 407 my *ps.*, being but three, contain all his
*HLC 1497 as if their lives were cut out by their *ps.*
Ov 1122 supplying their void *ps.* with the worst
Ov 1223 his sword laid by, safe, though rude *ps.* yields
Ov 1602 and writings did from divers *ps.* frame
Ov 1691 the Lydian buskin in fit paces [Old eds. *buskin fit ps.*] kept her
Ov 1981 stray'd bare-foot through sole *ps.* on a time
*Epg 473 persons, times, and *ps.*, still he frames to every tale
*1H6 601 sirs, take your *ps.*, and be vigilant
*2H6 1618 lords take your *ps.* : and I pray you all proceed
*E3 1104 'tis best we be dispers'd to several *ps.*
*2H6 2979 if thou dar'st bring them to the baiting-*p.*
*2H6 2808 wither garden, and be henceforth a burying-*p.*
*Loc 637 where are your houses ? where's your dwelling-*p.* ?
*1H6 405 *to repair to your several dwelling-ps.*
*1H6 1256 especially for those occasions at Eltham-*P.*
JM 730 this is the market-*p.*, here let 'em stand
JM 830 come, then, here's the market-*p.*
L 238 the soldiers having won the market-*p.*
*1H6 458 in open market-*p.* produc'd they me
*1H6 689 and here advance it in the market-*p.*
1F 877 but tell me now what resting-*p.* is this ?
2F 855 but tell *me* [Not in 1624] now, what resting-*p.* is this ?
1F 580 nor is circumscribed in one self-*p.*
2F 528 no limits, nor is circumscrib'd in one self-*p.*
*3H6 1323 in this self-*p.*, where now we mean to stand
*Sel 2027 thy woeful son Selimus thus doth *p.*
*Loc 686 and *p.* them in the grove of Caledon
*Loc 2033 and *p.* young Locrine in his father's tomb
1T 863 and *p.* himself in the empyreal heaven
1T 2148 and *p.* their chiefest good in earthly pomp
2T 328 and he that means to *p.* himself therein
2T 945 casemates to *p.* the great [4to *greatst*] artillery
2F 1407 and *p.* our servants and our followers close in
2F 1419 where shall we *p.* ourselves, Benvolio ?
JM 1370 there, Ithamore, must thou go *p.* this *plot* [Dyce, *pot*]
JM 1635 why, true ; therefore did I *p.* him there
JM 2295 except he *p.* his tables in the streets
E2 305 your grace doth well to *p.* him by your side
MP 423 go *p.* some men upon the bridge
Ov 617 and in the midst of Venus' temple *p.* them
*1H6 1304 take heed, be wary how you *p.* your words
*1H6 2476 *p.* barrels of pitch upon the fatal stake
*2H6 1464 as *p.* Duke Humphrey for the king's protector?
*TT 1246 and *p.* King Henry in his former rule
*3H6 1566 to take their rooms, ere I can *p.* myself
*E3 41 *p.* the true shepherd of our commonwealth
*Sel 245 and seek with sword whole kingdoms to dis*p.*

Placed.

*Sel 855 when Damocles was *p.* in his throne
*Loc 141 and in that isle at length I *p.* you
*Loc 1523 where I have *p.* fair Estrild secretly
1T 460 a pearl more worth than all the world is *p.*
1T 887 if Tamburlaine be *p.* in Persia
1T 1261 base concubine, must thou be *p.* by me
2T 2 *p.* by the issue of great Bajazeth
2T 265 *p.* by her side, look on their mother's face
2T 882 this pillar, *p.* in memory of her
2T 886 and here this mournful streamer shall be *p.*
2T 1775 there my palace royal shall be *p.*
2T 2094, 2119 earth droops, and says that hell in heaven is *p.*
2T 2290 let it be *p.* by this my fatal chair
MP 296 the Admiral's guard, *p.* by my brother
*HLC 1424 Nature had *p.* in it to make it known
*Ign 16 with the base-viol *p.* between my thighs
*1H6 133 he being in the vaward, *p.* behind
*1H6 433 a piece of ordnance 'gainst it I have *p.*
*1H6 2403 words sweetly *p.*, and modestly directed
*1H6 2550 thou shalt be *p.* as viceroy under him
*Con 183 and on the ends were *p.*, the heads of
*2H6 289 were *p.* the heads of Edmund Duke of Somerset
*2H6 454 and *p.* a choir of such enticing birds, that
*TT 1013 your father's head which Clifford *p.* there
*TT 1228 and *p.* an envious mountain on my back
*TT 1268 hath *p.* thy glorious image and thy virtues
*3H6 1253 your father's head, which Clifford *p.* there
*3H6 1698 hath *p.* thy beauty's image, and thy virtue
*E3 526 thou shouldst have *p.* this here, this other here
*Sel 2517 disgra'ct, disp., I longer loathe to live

Ov 2480 like one start up, your hair toss'd and disp.
Placer.
JM 673 *Hermoso p. de los dineros*
Placet.
MP 873 whilst I cry *p.*, like a senator !
Placing.
JM 457 I left the governor *p.* nuns, disp. me
*1H6 1429 *p.* therein some expert officers
Plackets.
*Loc 1081 this it is to be meddling with warm *p.*
1F 444 O, I'll tickle the pretty wenches' *p.* !
Plage.
1T 1774 as far as from the frozen *p.* [Old eds. *place*] of heaven
2T 68 from Scythia to the oriental *p.* [4to *Place*] of India
Plague.
*Sel 1803 and bring a general *p.* on all the world
*Loc 1728 this open wrong must have an open *p.*
*Loc 1729 this *p.* must be repaid with grievous war
1F 49 whereby whole cities have escap'd the *p.*
1F 614 a *p.* on her for a hot whore !
2F 46 whereby whole cities have escap'd the *p.*
2F 794 a *p.* take you ! I thought you did not sneak
2F 1176 a *p.* take you ! I thought 'twas your knavery to
2F 1342 a *p.* upon you ! let me sleep a while
2F 1613 You know Doctor Faustus ? — Ay, a *p.* take him !
JM 462 you partial heavens, have I deserv'd this *p.* ?
E2 567 for purging of the realm of such a *p.*
*HLC 878 for lust's *p.*, doth perish with possessing
L 644 Rome, thy citizens are near some *p.*
L 648 with what *p.* mean ye to rage ?
*Epg 472 all the widows which [MS. *that*] the *p.* hath made
*1H6 1838 a *p.* upon that villain Somerset
*Con 1201 a *p.* upon them all, wherefore should I curse them ?
*2H6 1915 a *p.* upon them : wherefore should I curse them?
*TT 1941 ay, thou wast born to be a *p.* to men
*3H6 2790 ay, thou wast born to be a *p.* to men
*Sel 1323 to pour their *ps.* on cursèd Acomat
*Loc 1632 and pour their *ps.* upon thy cursed head
*Loc 1804 and pour thy *ps.* on cursed Locrine's head
1T 1082 then haste, Agydas, and prevent the *ps.* which
1T 1612 feel such *ps.* as heaven and we can pour on him
JM 363 the *ps.* of Egypt, and the curse of heaven
*HLC 1405 unsavoury fumes, that air with *ps.* inspir'd
L 32 these *ps.* arise from wreak of civil power
*Con 1347 threatens more *ps.* than mighty Abradas
*Sel 513 where he may *p.* those Christian runnagates
2T 1149 when he shall bid them *p.* the world
2T 1516 *p.* such peasants [4to *parsants*] as resist
2F 1477 and hell shall after *p.* their treachery
E2 2401 mine enemies will I *p.*, my friends advance
Ov 1446 to *p.* your bodies with such harmful strokes ?
*1H6 2573 or we will *p.* thee with incessant wars
*TT 1940 by heaven brat I'll *p.* you for that word
*3H6 2588 to *p.* thee, for thy foul misleading me
*3H6 2789 by heaven, brat, I'll *p.* ye for that word
Plagued.
1F 1593 but mine must live still to be *p.* in hell
2F 1032 the Cardinals will be *p.* for this anon
2F 2122 but mine must live still to be *p.* in hell
L 108 being conquer'd, we are *p.* with civil war
Plaguy.
JM 942 but mark how I am blest for *p.* them
*1H6 2258 a *p.* mischief light on Charles
*Epg 207 the siege of Boulogne, and the *p.* sweat
Plain.
HLM 122 from steep pine-bearing mountains to the *p.*
Ov 16 and quiver-bearing Dian till the *p.* ?
L 470 upon Minerva's *p.*, where bulls are graz'd
*E3 1439 now on this *p.* of Cressy spread yourselves
*Sel 675 leaving his body naked on the *ps.*
*Loc 433 the *ps.*, my lord, garnish'd with Flora's wealth
*Loc 608 cam'st thou through the *ps.* ?
*Loc 617 fetching careers along the spacious *ps.*
*Loc 968 which shall be made upon the virent *ps.*
*Loc 982 the grassy *ps.*, that now do please thine eyes
*Loc 1415 breathed forth poison in these tender *ps.*?
*Loc 1468 scatter'd huge Hydras over all the *ps.*
*Loc 1802 lo where their army glistereth on the *ps.*
*Loc 964 posteth his horses to fair Thetis *ps.*
*Loc 1179 that did not drown me in fair Thetis' *ps.* !
1T 557 scouting abroad upon these champion *ps.*
2T 107 my royal host, that hides these *ps.*
2T 402 banquet on these *ps.* a while
2T 636 amidst these *ps.* for fowls to prey upon
2T 878 singe these fair *ps.*, and make them
2T 1073 a hundred horse shall scout about the *ps.*
2T 1193 the hills, the valleys, and the *ps.*
2T 1732 fought so lion-like upon Asphaltis' *ps.* ?
2T 250 now rest thee here on fair Larissa-*ps.*
2T 352 promis'd to meet me on Larissa-*ps.*
2T 901 thou shalt not beautify Larissa-*ps.*
D 1343 is this the wood that grew in Carthage *ps.*
Ov 712 such as, in hilly Ida's watery *ps.*
L 1 wars worse than civil on Thessalian *ps.*
L 680 and under Haemus' mount, Philippi *ps.*
*Con 443 safer shall he be upon the sandy *ps.*
*Con 621 for safer shall he be upon the sandy *ps.*
*2H6 623 safer shall he be upon the sandy *ps.*
*2H6 654 *Safer shall he be upon the sandy ps.*
*E3 1315 he hath withdrawn himself to Cressy *ps.*
*Loc 358 tell your tale in *p.* terms
*Loc 361 but to speak in *p.* terms
*Loc 1062 if you be *p.*, mistress Driggle-draggle
2T 951 by *p.* and easy demonstration
JM 1866 « Barabas, send me three hundred crowns ; — » *p.* Barabas !
HLM 569 as in *p.* terms, yet cunning, he craved [Dyce, *crave*] it
*HLC 1001 in which, with *p.* neglect of nuptial rites
*HLC 2015 nothing they spake, for 'twas esteem'd too *p.* for
Ov 538 while thou wert *p.*, I lov'd thy mind and face
*1H6 1300 which is so *p.*, that Exeter doth wish his
*1H6 1629 no more but *p.* and bluntly ? (*To the King*)
*Con 681 what *p.* [Q3 omits] proceedings can be more *p.*
*2H6 356 yet I do find it so : for to be *p.*, they
*2H6 955 what *p.* proceedings is more *p.* than this ?
*3H6 1650 be *p.*, Queen Margaret, and tell thy grief
*E3 315 swain, whose habit rude, and manners blunt and *p.*
*E3 1117 and bring he ne'er so *p.* a pedigree, 'tis you are
*E3 1909 what tidings, messenger ? be *p.* and brief
1F 535 I see it *p.* ; here in this place is writ
2F 483 I see it *p.* ; even here is writ, *Homo, fuge*
2F 1329 Faustus, I see it *p.*
*TT 1158 to tell you *p.* my lord, I had rather lie in prison
*3H6 1494 to tell thee *p.*, I aim to lie with thee
*3H6 1495 to tell you *p.*, I had rather lie in prison
E2 2013 to *p.* me to the gods against them both
D 250 and *p.* to him the sum of your distress

Ov 2369 or shall I *p.* some god against me wars ?
L 37 we *p.* not, heavens, but gladly bear these evils
Plain-dealing.
*2H6 2298 a mark to thyself, like a honest *p.* man ?
Plainer.
*Sel 490 although I see it *p.* than the light
E2 1468 and bid me say, as *p.* to your grace
Plainest.
Ov 5 if, reading five, thou *p.* of tediousness
Plaining.
D 1103 hear, hear, O, hear Iarbas' *p.* prayers
Plainly.
*Loc 1893 wherein, as in a glass, we *p.* see
JM 2191 now tell me, governor, and *p.*, too
MP 859 my lord, to speak more *p.*, thus it is
E2 2614 speaks, and *p.* saith, 'twas thou that murder'dst him
Ov 2032 to this I fondly loves to floods [ed. C. *floude*] told *p.*
*TT 2061 and so I was indeed, which *p.* signified, that
*3H6 1915 I mind to tell him *p.* what I think
*3H6 2929 which *p.* signified, that I should snarl, and bite
Plainness.
*1H6 877 then for the truth and *p.* of the case
*Con 124 thy simple *p.* and thy house-keeping, hath
*2H6 189 thy deeds, thy *p.*, and thy house-keeping
Plaint.
*Sel 1758 or what shall I first reckon in my *p.* ?
*Sel 450 and feignèd *ps.*, his subtle tongue doth file
JM 2390 should I in pity of thy *ps.* and thee
E2 1590 that Isabel shall make her *ps.* in vain
MP 539 shall drive no *ps.* into the Guise's ears
D 140 whiles my Aeneas spends himself in *ps.*
D 1644 my tears nor *ps.* could mollify a whit
*HLC 2426 and leave poor *ps.* to us that shall succeed
*TT 988 bootless are *ps.*, and cureless are my wounds
*3H6 1222 bootless are *ps.*, and cureless are my wounds
*3H6 1353 tainted with remorse, to hear and see her *ps.*
Plane.
E2 94 the sword shall *p.* the furrows of thy brows
Planeting.
L 640 for skill in stars and tuneful *p.*
Planets.
HLM 367 like a *p.* moving several ways at one self instant
*2H6 2417 face, rul'd like a wandering *p.* over me
1T 871 and measure every wandering *p.*'s course
*Loc 287 the four elements, the seven *ps.*, and
1T 19 and through [8vo *thorough*] your *ps.* I perceive you think
1T 1920 as peremptory as wrathful *ps.*, death, or destiny
1T 1942 the moon, the *ps.*, and the meteors, light
1F 637 a book where I might see all characters and *ps.* of
1F 701 who knows not the double motion of the *ps.* ?
1F 712 nine ; the seven *ps.*, the firmament, and
2F 621 who knows not the double motion [1624, *motions*] of the *ps.* ?
2F 631 the seven *ps.*, the firmament, and the empyreal heaven
2F 815 he views [1624, 1631, *to view*] the clouds, the *ps.*, and the stars
2F 1055 the *ps.* seven, the gloomy air
*FB 47 the secrets of the stars and *ps.* told
D 979 and, like the *ps.*, ever love to range !
L 662 why do the *ps.* alter their course
*1H6 23 what ? shall we curse the *ps.* of mishap ?
*1H6 55 combat with adverse *ps.* in the heavens
Plange.
*Ept 5 *P. ! fori lumen, venerandae gloria legis*
Plank.
JM 504 there have I hid, close underneath the *p.*
JM 627 to search the *p.* my father did appoint
2T 1287 in a stable lie upon the *ps.*
*E3 1173 the crannied [Old eds. *cranny*] cleftures of the through-shot *ps.*
Plant.
*TT 1317 that this his love was an eternal *p.*
*3H6 1760 that this his love was an external *p.*
*3H6 2824 how sweet a *p.* have you untimely cropp'd
1F 642 wherein I might see all *ps.*, herbs, and trees
*Sel 304 to *p.* 'gainst me their bookish ordinance
*Sel 1161 to *p.* thy forces in Natolia
MP 644 to *p.* ourselves with such authority
MP 723 to *p.* the true succession of the faith
MP 937 to *p.* the Pope and Popelings in the realm
D 1424 and *p.* our pleasant suburbs with their [Old. ed. *her*] fumes
*1H6 1046 they labour'd, to *p.* the rightful heir
*Con 998 doth [Q2 *do*] *p.* themselves within the English pale
*TT 43 I'll *p.* Plantagenet : and root him out who dares ? [Q3 *dare*]
*TT 1218 ere I can *p.* myself
*3H6 48 I'll *p.* Plantagenet, root him up who dares
*3H6 1046 this may *p.* courage in their quailing breasts
Ov 393 a rich lover *ps.* his love on thee, and
*HLC 1215 when life is gone, death must imp. his terror
*TT 1364 and rep. Henry in his former state
*3H6 1838 and rep. Henry in his former state
*2H6 1246 which fear, if better reasons can supp.
*TT 1433 doth join with Warwick to supp. your state
Plantagenet.
E2 1080 never was *P.* false of his word
*1H6 513 *P.* I will, and like thee [*Nero*], play on the lute
*1H6 867 I pluck this white rose with *P.*
*1H6 896 no *P.* : 'tis not for fear, but anger
*1H6 901 hath not thy rose a thorn, *P.* ?
*1H6 906 where false *P.* dare not be seen
*1H6 909 turn not thy scorns this way, *P.* ?
*1H6 984 Richard *P.*, my lord, will come
*1H6 1000 Richard *P.*, my friend, is he come ?
*1H6 1018 in honour of a true *P.*, and for alliance sake
*1H6 1159 *P.* I see must hold his tongue
*1H6 1250 which in the right of Richard *P.*, we
*1H6 1272 rise Richard, like a true *P.*
*Con 505 I am *P.* as well as thou, and son to John of Gaunt
*2H6 2240 my mother was a *P.*
*TT 35 unless *P.* Duke of York be king
*TT 43 I'll plant *P.* : and root him out who dares [Q3 *dare*] ?
*TT 91 *P.* of thee and of thy sons
*TT 117 ah *P.*, why seek'st thou to depose me ?
*TT 147 *P.* for all the claim thou lay'st, think not
*TT 191 Long live King Henry. *P.* embrace him ?
*TT 331 *P.* I come *P.*
*TT 353 yield to our mercies proud *P.*
*TT 418 but how is it that great *P.*, is crown'd
*TT 518 that we the sons of brave *P.*
*TT 567 that *P.*, which held thee dear
*TT 730 Edward *P.*, arise a knight
*3H6 40 unless *P.*, Duke of York, be king
*3H6 48 I'll plant *P.*, root him up who dares
*3H6 98 *P.*, of thee and these thy sons
*3H6 127 *P.* shall speak first : hear him lords
*3H6 158 *P.*, for all the claim thou lay'st

*3H6 181 Richard *P.* enjoy the kingdom after
*3H6 209 long live King Henry : *P.* embrace him
*3H6 416 *P.*, I come *P.*
*3H6 449 yield to our mercy, proud *P.*
*3H6 518 but how is it that great *P.* is crown'd so soon
*3H6 638 that we, the sons of brave *P.*, each one
*3H6 705 O Warwick, Warwick, that *P.* which
*3H6 873 Edward *P.*, arise a knight
*E3 1452 Edward *P.*, in the name of God, as
*E3 1459 Edward *P.*, Prince of Wales
*E3 1465 Edward *P.*, Prince of Wales
*E3 1471 Edward *P.*, Prince of Wales
*E3 1577 welcome, *P.* !
*E3 2441 sound, trumpets, welcome in *P.* !
*Con 503 Dare, I tell thee priest, *Ps.* could never brook the dare
*TT 118 are we not both [Q1 *both both*] *Ps.* by birth

Planted.

JM 937 and with young orphans *p.* hospitals
D 863 and *p.* love where envy erst had sprung
D 1289 I shall be *p.* in as rich a land
*HLC 1781 to make his own desires imp. in his dear Eucharis
*Sel 77 my strongest garrisons they have supp.
Ov 1519 although vine-*p.* ground contains me

Planting.

*E3 134 about the *p.* of Lord Montfort there ?

Plasterer.

*2H6 2326 villain thy father was a *p.*

Plat.

*HLC 1910 but Hymen and Eucharis had laid this *p.* [V. R. *plot*]

Plate.

2F 1810 and store of golden *p.*
D 758 hollow pyramides of silver *p.*
L 164 men took delight in jewels, houses, *p.*
*E3 221 the sun, reflecting on the armour, show'd a field of *p.*
*E3 1860 trimm'd the mountain on our right hand up in shining *p.*
JM 836 and if he has, he is worth three hundred *ps.*
JM 842 rat'st thou this Moor but at two hundred *ps.*

Platform.

*Sel 1680 to make that sure I have a *p.* laid
*Loc 1273 the perfect *p.* of a troubled wight
D 1503 when I was laying a *p.* for these walls
*1H6 680 and lay new *ps.* to endamage them

Plato.

E2 1891 thou suck'dst from *P.* and from Aristotle
1T 1537 even from this day to *P.*'s wondrous year

Plaud.

1F 9 to patient judgments we appeal our *p.*

Plaudit.

*Sel 208 the world will never give him *p.*
*Loc 1923 may mourn our case with mournful *ps.*

Plautus.

Ov 777 rude Ennius, and *P.* full of wit

Play.

*JMD 3 this *p.*, composed by so worthy an author as Master Marlowe
*JMS 19 we know not how our *p.* may pass this stage
HLM 94 « Leander, thou art made for amorous *p.*
Ov 1913 although thou chafe, stoln pleasure is sweet *p.*
*AT 18 a poet was he of repute, and wrote full many a *p.*
*Epg 167 when ended is the *p.*, the dance, the song
*Epg 450 then sees a [MS. *hee seeth a* ; A, *then sees he a*] *p.* till six
*Epg 456 sometimes he comes not to the *p.*
*Epg 547 to Paris-garden, Cock-pit, or the *p.*
*Con 937 but I am made the prologue to their *p.*
*2H6 1364 but mine is made the prologue to their *p.*
*E3 385 and bid the lords hold on their *p.* at chess
*JMS 2 ('mongst other *ps.* that now in fashion are)
HLM 308 *ps.*, masks, and all that stern age counteth evil
*AT 81 take warning ye that *ps.* do make
*Epg 3 where thou mayst *ps.*, revels, and triumphs see
*Epg 82 he rides into the fields *ps.* to behold
*Sel 237 but now unmask thyself, and *p.* thy part
*Sel 869 eunuchs, *p.* me some music while I sleep
*Sel 1880 begins to *p.* clubs trump with me [So Quarto. — Grosart, *ps.*]
*Loc 1445 and so she began to *p.* knaves trumps
1T 318 or look you I should *p.* the orator ?
1T 321 our swords shall *p.* the orators for us
1T 473 on which the breath of heaven delights to *p.*
2T 671 that sing and *p.* before the King of Kings
2T 1050 *p.* upon the bulwarks of thy hold. — fire, bombard
2T 1418 but what shall we *p.* for ?
2T 1089 soldiers, *p.* the men ; the hold is yours !
2T 1194 viceroys and peers of Turkey, *p.* the men
2F 1315 and I'll *p.* Diana, and send you the horns presently
*JMS 36 the part he hath studied, and intends to *p.* it
JM 1987 *p.*, fiddler, or I'll cut your cat's guts into chitterlings
E2 40 as if a goose should *p.* the porcupine
E2 552 but, nephew, do not *p.* the sophister
MP 85 now come thou forth, and *p.* thy tragic part
D 1 come, my gentle Ganymede, and *p.* with me
D 182 now is the time for me to *p.* my part
D 621 will set thee on her lap, and *p.* with thee
D 628 and so *p.* my part as every touch shall wound
D 754 holes, through which the water shall delight to *p.*
HLM 36 they took delight to *p.* upon those hands
HLM 357 I *p.* with Venus' swans and sparrows all the day
HLM 407 and sweetly on his pipe began to *p.*
*HLC 2189 thus his false fate did with Leander *p.*
Ov 18 while Mars doth take th' Aonian harp to *p.* ?
Ov 405 fair women *p.* : she's chaste whom none will have
Ov 432 lest they should fly ; being ta'en, the tyrant *p.*
Ov 696 thou art as fair as she ; then kiss and *p.*
Ov 964 good form there is, years apt to *p.* together
Ov 2113 to take it in her hand, and *p.* with it
Ov 2376 the bawd I *p.* ; lovers to her I guide
*Ign 27 I cannot buss thy fill, *p.* with thy hair
*Epg 330 and also him which with the ape doth *p.*
*1H6 514 *p.* on the lute, beholding the towns burn
*1H6 1754 the king prettily (methought) did *p.* the orator
*Con 957 beshrow [Q2 Q3 *Beshrew*] the winners' hearts, they *p.* me false
*2H6 327 slack to *p.* my part in Fortune's pageant
*2H6 2994 what wilt thou on thy death-bed *p.* the ruffian ?
*TT 232 nay, I can better *p.* the orator
*TT 1485 then belike she means to *p.* the Amazon
*TT 2062 that I should snarl and bite, and *p.* the dog
*3H6 285 no, I can better *p.* the orator
*3H6 1622 I'll *p.* the orator as well as Nestor
*3H6 1975 leave to *p.* the brother in mine own behalf
*3H6 2019 belike she minds to *p.* the Amazon
*3H6 2930 that I should snarl, and bite, and *p.* the dog
*E3 916 *p.*, spend, give, riot, waste ; do what thou wilt
*Sel 1880 begins to *ps.* clubs trump with me [So Grosart. — Quarto, *p.*]

E2 2513 one *ps.* continually upon a drum
MP 727 *ps.* with her gory colours of revenge
D 656 *ps.* with your garments and embraceth you
*1H6 2281 as *ps.* the sun upon the glassy streams

Played.

*Sel (Title) as it was *p.* by the Queen's Majesty's Players
*Sel 879 if Selim have *p.* false with Bajazet
*Sel 1691 Corcut, thy pageant next is to be *p.*
JM (Title) as it was *p.* before the King and Queen
*JMS 22 and he then by the best of actors [« Allin »] *p.*
*JMS 41 nor think that this day any prize was *p.*
MP (Title) *p.* by the Right Honourable the Lord-High-Admiral his servants
D (Title) *P.* by the Children of her Majesty's Chapel
D 793 but *p.* he ne'er so sweet, I let him go
HLM 679 with his tresses *p.*, and, smiling wantonly
HLM 693 *p.* with a boy so lovely-fair [V. R. so *faire*] and kind
HLM 768 she the harpy *p.*, and
Ov 1180 whence knows Corinna that with thee I *p.* ?
Ov 1704 thy Muse hath *p.* what may mild girls content
Ov 1713 why tread'st me down ? art thou aye gravely *p.* ?
Ov 2329 I have thy husband, guard, and fellow *p.*
Dia 75 but now do I see she hath play['d] with his bable
*AT 80 nor *p.* a part so ill
*1H6 132 if Sir John Falstaff [? Fastolfe] had not *p.* the coward
*1H6 585 when they shall hear how we have *p.* the men
*1H6 1528 Pucelle hath bravely *p.* her part in this
*Con 1478 boys *p.* at span-counter with French crowns
*2H6 1397 beshrew the winners, for they *p.* me false
*TT 713 full well hath Clifford *p.* the orator
*TT 1453 nay you *p.* the broker so ill for yourself, that
*3H6 855 full well hath Clifford *p.* the orator
*3H6 1018 as if the tragedy were *p.* in jest, by counterfeiting actors
*E3 (Title) as it hath been sundry times *p.* about the city of London

Playedst.

*Loc 261 *p.* thou as sweet on the sweet-sounding lute as

Player.

*AT 21 he had also a *p.* been upon the Curtain-stage
*Sel (Title) as it was played by the Queen's Majesty's *Ps.*
E2 986 and then thy soldiers march'd like *ps.*

Playeth.

*Sel 455 so *p.* crafty Selimus with me

Play-fellow.

D 603 and his young prince shall be thy *p.*
*E3 918 now, my soul's *p.* ! and art thou come
*2H6 1908 be *ps.* to keep you company

Playhouse-doors.

*Epg 166 for, as we see *at all the* [MS. *that att the*] *p.*

Playing.

D 51 and *p.* with that female wanton boy
HLM 353 the sea, *p.* on [V. R. *upon*] yellow sand, sends forth
Ov 1182 that might be urg'd to witness our false *p.*
Ov 2448 seeing thou art fair, I bar not thy false *p.*
*Con 211-212 a woman, I'll not behind for *p.* my part [Q1 Q3 omit]

Plea.

*E3 1923 to urge the *p.* of mercy to a man
*Epg 261 I tell of fourching, vouchers, and counter*ps.*

Plead.

1T 73 or *p.* for mercy at your highness' feet
1T 1269 must *p.* for mercy at his kingly feet
1T 1733 yet give me leave to *p.* for him, my lord
2T 2277 and *p.* in vain unpleasing sovereignty ?
E2 510 what, would you have me *p.* for Gaveston ?
E2 511 *p.* for him that will, I am resolv'd
E2 538 and therefore, though I *p.* for his repeal
D 254 as poor distressèd misery may *p.*
L 275 « while eloquence prevail'd, and I might *p.*
*1H6 1155 it fitteth not a prelate so to *p.*
*Con 1363 Suffolk's imperial tongue cannot *p.* to such a jady groom
*Con 1531 my innocence my lord shall *p.* for me
*2H6 1895 Oh Henry, let me *p.* for gentle Suffolk
*2H6 1897 no more I say : if thou dost *p.* for him
*2H6 2174 us'd to command, untaught to *p.* for favour
*TT 99 or else our swords shall *p.* it in the field?
*3H6 106 if not, our swords shall *p.* it in the field
*E3 1374 swords, and they shall *p.* for us and our affairs
E2 531 no ? do but mark how earnestly she *ps.* !

Pleaded.

*Sel 609 now let my cause be *p.*, Bajazet
E2 626 seeing thou hast *p.* with so good success
MP 108 hath often *p.* kindred to the king
*1H6 860 if he suppose that I have *p.* truth

Pleading.

*2H6 2596 he shall die, and it be but for *p.* so well for his life

Pleasance.

D 6 and held the cloth of *p.* whiles you drank

Pleasant.

*Sel 40 that thinks a sceptre is a *p.* thing
*Sel 92 and in a *p.* quiet 'joys to pause
*Loc (Title) No less *p.* than profitable
*Loc 316 with the *p.* water of your secret fountain
*Loc 432 are they not *p.* in her gracious eyes ?
*Loc 620 went to behold the *p.* flowering fields
*Loc 977 behold the grass hath lost its *p.* green
*Loc 1512 nigh Durolitum, by the *p.* Ley
*Loc 1710 with *p.* joy enjoy your sweetest love
1T 1216 and speech more *p.* than sweet harmony
2T 1612 no such discourse is *p.* in [4to *to*] mine ears
1F 112 for *p.* fruits and princely delicates
1F 1172 the knight that was so *p.* with me here of late ?
1F 1209 nay, till I'm past this fair and *p.* green I'll
2F 109 for *p.* fruits and princely delicates
2F 681 that sight will be as *p.* unto me, as
2F 1659 thanks, Master Doctor, for these *p.* sights
E2 51 wanton poets, *p.* wits, musicians, that
E2 763 you must be proud, bold, *p.*, resolute
D 178 the air is *p.*, and the soil most fit for
D 1424 and plant our *p.* suburbs with their [Old ed. *her*] fumes
HLM 566 the more a gentle pleasing [V. R. *p.*] heat reviv'd
Ov 1108 vain-babbling speech and *p.* peace thou lov'd'st
Ov 1177 our *p.* scapes shew thee no clown to be
Ov 1390 thou that frequent'st Canopus *p.* fields
*Epg 405 are no [MS. *not*] pernicious lies, but *p.* fictions
*Con 1253 but like a *p.* slumber in thy lap ?
*Con 1710 good Lord how *p.* is this country life
*2H6 1996 but like a *p.* slumber in thy lap ?
*E3 1345 if gall or wormwood have a *p.* taste
*Loc 1714 since Locrine shuns my nothing-*p.* face
1F 136 un*p.*, harsh, contemptible, and vild [Dyce, *vile*]
2F 1853 this my exhortation seems harsh and all un*p.*
Ov 185 forbear, sweet words, and be [C, *in*] your sport un*p.*

Pleasantness.

MP 639 how likes your grace my son's *p.* ?

Pleasant-smiling.
HLM 91 a *p.* cheek, a speaking eye
Please.
*Sel 460 nought but the Turkish sceptre can him *p.*
*Sel 1009 and when it shall the great Creator *p.*
*Sel 1427 death would a watched caitiff greatly *p.*
*Sel 1525 so *p.* your grace to pardon his offence
*Sel 1825 and glad your heart, if so you *p.* to taste it
*Sel 1884 « and how to *p.* her alas I do not know »
*Sel 1890 « thus *p.*, or disp., she lays it on my skin »
*Sel 1962 and it *p.* you I'll go forward in my catechism
*Sel 2148 and *p.* the anger of the highest God [So Quarto. — Daniel' *pease*]
*Loc 193 if so thy uncle and herself do *p.*
*Loc 373 if so you *p.*, this day my love and I
*Loc 584 if you *p.* I will resign it to one of
*Loc 982 the grassy plains that now do *p.* thine eyes
1TP 8 and then applaud his fortunes as you *p.*
1T 1123 such as his highness *p.*
2T 1390 'twill *p.* my mind as well to hear
1F 106 shall I make spirits fetch me what I *p.*
1F 151 like lions shall they guard us when we *p.*
1F 541 but may I raise up spirits when I *p.* ?
1F 559 at all times, in what form or shape soever he *p.*
1F 634 that I might raise up spirits when I *p.*
1F 914 that I may be invisible, to do what I *p.*
1F 918 my Lord of Lorraine will't *p.* you draw near ?
1F 1171 wilt *p.* your highness now to send for the knight
1F 1326 here they be, madam : wilt *p.* you taste on them ?
2F 103 shall I make spirits fetch me what I *p.*
2F 143 like lions shall they guard us when we *p.*
2F 489 but may I raise such spirits when I *p.* ?
2F 506 in what shape and form soever he *p.*
2F 908 and what might *p.* mine eye I there beheld
2F 1049 and do what 'er I *p.*, unseen of any
2F 1069 first, may it *p.* your sacred Holiness to
2F 1117 *p. it* [Not in 1624, 1631] your Holiness, I think
2F 1190 will it *p.* you *to* [Not in 1631] take a shoulder of mutton
2F 1237 to accomplish whatsoe'er the doctor *p.*
2F 1310 be it as Faustus *p.* ; we are content
2F 1361 and therefore, my lord, so *p.* your majesty, I'll
2F 1582 if it *p.* you, the Duke of Vanholt doth
2F 1663 as nothing in the world could *p.* me more
2F 1690 *p.* it your grace, the year is divided into two circles
2F 1743 with all my heart, kind doctor ; *p.* thyself
*FB 45 what pleasure I did wish to *p.* my mind
JM 749 we Jews can fawn like spaniels when we *p.*
JM 908 my name's Ithamore ; my profession what you *p.*
JM 963 *p.* you walk in with me
JM 1776 and you can have it, sir, an if you *p.*
JM 1896 *p.* you dine with me, sir
JM 2374 will 't *p.* thee, mighty Selim Calymath, to
E2 53 draw the pliant king which way I *p.*
E2 71 such things as these best *p.* his majesty
E2 297 may it *p.* your lordship to subscribe your name
E2 761 and saying, « Truly, an 't may *p.* your honour »
E2 813 a trifle ! we'll expel him when we *p.*
E2 1044 may 't *p.* your grace to entertain them now
E2 1617 return to England, and *p.* my father well
E2 1827 but as the realm and parliament shall *p.*
E2 2201 who now makes Fortune's wheel turn as he *p.*
MP 245 an it *p.* your grace, the Lord High Admiral
MP 463 to *p.* himself with manage of the wars
MP 623 then may it *p.* your majesty to give me leave
MP 974 an *p.* your grace, the Duke of Guise
MP 1178 an it *p.* your majesty, here is a friar
D 383 may it *p.* your grace to let Aeneas wait
D 732 Achates, how doth Carthage *p.* your lord ?
D 1064 that can call them forth whenas she *p.*
HLM 19 to *p.* the careless and disdainful eyes of proud Adonis
HLM 685 and throw [Old eds. *threw*] him gaudy toys to *p.* his eye
*HLC 1475 but she would *p.* the world with fair pretext
*HLC 1805 Love's special lesson is to *p.* the eye
Ov 144 when I, my light, do or say aught that *p.* thee
Ov 387 and why shouldst not *p.* ? none thy face exceeds
Ov 739 to *p.* thyself, thyself put out of mind
Ov 913 let him *p.*, haunt the house, be kindly us'd
Ov 962 *p.* her ; her hate makes others thee abhor
Ov 977 but where Love *p.* am [ed. A, *and*] driven
Ov 1006 both short and long *p.* me, for I love both
Ov 1101 what helps it thou wert given to *p.* my wench ?
Ov 1140 turns all the godly [Old eds. *goodly*] birds to what she *p.*
Ov 1266 and [not in ed. A] this doth *p.* me most
Ov 1632 to *p.* me, what fair terms and sweet words has she !
Ov 1675 to pleasure [ed. C. *p.*] me, forbid me to corrive with thee
Ov 1754 let either heed what *p.* them, and
Ov 1802 champions *p.* [ed. B, *pleace* ; C, *place*] Pollux, Castor loves horsemen more
Ov 1909 nor doth her face *p.*, but her husband's love
Ov 1923 cannot a fair one, if not chaste, *p.* thee ?
Ov 1968 not Calydon nor Aetolia did *p.*
Ov 2310 these gifts are meet to *p.* the powers divine
L 52 what god it *p.* thee be, or where to sway
L 204 Caesar is thine, so *p.* it thee, thy soldier
L 389 all jointly cried they 'll follow where he *p.*
*1H6 1412 now quiet soul, depart when heaven *p.*
*1H6 1547 yes, if it *p.* your majesty, my liege
*1H6 2160 yet call the ambassadors, and as you *p.*, so let
*1H6 2257 no shape but his can *p.* your dainty eye
*1H6 2348 and if my father *p.*, I am content
*1H6 2380 my daughter shall be Henry's, if he *p.*
*1H6 2593 so, now dismiss your army when we *p.*
*Con 36 my Lord Protector, so it *p.* your grace, here are
*Con 57 they *p.* us well, Lord Marquis kneel down
*Con 205 and it *p.* your grace, the king and queen
*Con 256 if it *p.* your majesty, with my Lord Protector's grace
*Con 335 and when it *p.* his grace, I will resign my charge
*Con 351 if it *p.* your grace, this fellow here, hath accused
*Con 358 an't shall *p.* your majesty, I never said any
*Con 476 no marvel if it *p.* your majesty
*Con 520 and it *p.* your grace, there is a man that came blind
*Con 527 at Berwick sir [Q3 *p. your majesty*], in the north
*Con 567 What's thine own name ? — Sander, and it *p.* you master
*Con 579 yes my lord, if it *p.* your grace
*Con 724 with all my heart good uncle, when you *p.*
*Con 740 *p.* it your majesty, this is the day that
*Con 743 and they are ready when your grace doth *p.*
*Con 794 *p.* it your grace, we'll take her from the sheriffs ?
*Con 841 *p.* it your grace, my office here doth end
*Con 1434 Now sir, what's your name ? — Emanuel sir, and it shall *p.* you [Q3 *ye*]
*Con 1688 and be it [Q3 omits] as He *p.*, to stop the pride of

*Con 1698 but may it *p.* your majesty, to pardon
*Con 1803 Alexander Iden, if it *p.* your grace
*2H6 39 my Lord Protector, so it *p.* your grace
*2H6 61 They *p.* us well. Lord Marquess kneel down
*2H6 382 mine is, and 't *p.* your grace, against John Goodman
*2H6 547 *p.* it your majesty, this is the man that
*2H6 553 and 't shall *p.* your majesty, I never said
*2H6 754 born blind, and 't *p.* your grace
*2H6 817 Saunder Simpcox, and if it *p.* you, master
*2H6 833 yes, my lord, if it *p.* your grace
*2H6 1035 *p.* it your majesty, this is the day appointed
*2H6 1039 so *p.* your highness to behold the fight
*2H6 1111 so *p.* your grace, we'll take her from the sheriff
*2H6 1172 an 't *p.* your grace, here my commission stays
*2H6 1176 so am I given in charge, may 't *p.* your grace
*2H6 1238 and when he *p.* to make commotion, 'tis to be
*2H6 1531 I will, my lord, so *p.* his majesty
*2H6 2721 *p.* it your majesty to be advertis'd, the
*2H6 2905 so *p.* it you my lord, 'twere not amiss he were
*TT 243 and if it *p.* your grace to give me leave, I'll
*TT 675 doth not the object *p.* your eye my lord ?
*TT 676 even as the rocks *p.* them that fear their wrack
*TT 1057 to effect this marriage if it *p.* my lord
*TT 1124 may it *p.* your grace I cannot brook delays
*TT 1166 *p.* it your highness to dismiss me either with ay or no
*TT 1205 and it *p.* your grace, Henry your foe is taken
*TT 1651 until it *p.* God to send the rest
*TT 1690 and it [Q3 *if it*] *p.* your grace, it is young Henry
*3H6 1300 to effect this marriage, so it *p.* my lord
*3H6 1433 may it *p.* your highness to resolve me now
*3H6 1504 *p.* you dismiss me, either with ay, or no
*3H6 2383 only claim our dukedom, till God *p.* to send the rest
*E3 1279 thy name ? — Gobin de Grey, if it *p.* your excellence
*E3 1738 upon condition it will *p.* your grace to
*E3 1751 to be afflicted, hang'd, or what I *p.*
*E3 1772 will 't *p.* your highness to subscribe, or no ?
*E3 1775 to claim a passport how it *p.* himself
*E3 2063 dispose of him as *p.* your majesty
*E3 2272 to bear what torturing death or punishment you *p.*
*E3 2344 this man doth *p.* me and I like his words
*Sel 1456 why so, this music *ps.* Acomat
*1H6 2371 command in Anjou what your honour *ps.*
*3H6 1436 and if what *ps.* him, shall pleasure you

Please : see **Displease**

Pleased.

1T 448 I must be *p.* perforce, — wretched Zenocrate !
1T 1736 if with their lives they will be *p.* to yield
1T 1905 but I am *p.* you shall not see him there
1T 2277 and I am *p.* with this my overthrow
2T 1619 I must and will be *p.*, and you shall yield
1F 1309 his merriment hath much *p.* me
2F 1277 for proof whereof, if so your grace be *p.*
2F 1666 in that it *pleaseth* [1624, 1631, *hath p.*] your grace
*JMD 9 you have been *p.* to grace some of mine own works
JM 402 you, that were ne'er possess'd with wealth, are *p.* with want
E2 165 is Edward *p.* with kingly regiment
MP 982 I heard your majesty was scarcely *p.*
D 19 sweet Jupiter, if e'er I *p.* thine eye
D 793 but his fantastic humours *p.* not me
*HLC 1725 yet for her strangeness still she *p.* their [V. R. *her*] eyes
*HLC 1753 and that in Hymen, *p.* so matchlessly
*HLC 2406 all earth's jewels *p.* not her like his dear name
Ov 213 to leave the rest, all lik'd [A, *pleasde*] me passing well
Ov 385 « Mistress, thou know'st thou hast a blest youth *p.*
Ov 889 she *p.* me soon : I sent, and did her woo
Ov 1076 'tis ill they *p.* so much ; for in my lips lay
Ov 1143 « This tomb approves I *p.* my mistress well
Ov 1978 whom Ilia *p.*, though in her looks grief revell'd
Ov 2330 the people by my company she *p.*
*Epg 89 Kate, being *p.*, wish'd that her pleasure could endure
*1H6 253 heaven and our Lady gracious hath it *p.* to
*2H6 219 the peers agreed, and Henry was well *p.*
*2H6 315 nay be not angry, I am *p.* again
*2H6 2769 and sends the poor well *p.* from my gate
*2H6 3158 and it hath *p.* him three times to-day
*TT 1460 before it *p.* his highness to advance my state
*3H6 1979 my lords, before it *p.* his majesty to

Pleasest.

2F 891 sweet Mephistophilis, thou *p.* me
2F 1330 and in this sight thou better *p.* me than

Pleaseth.

1T 1416 *p.* your mightiness to understand
2T 2156 *p.* your majesty to drink this potion
2F 992 resign or seal, or what so *p.* us
2F 1666 in that it *p.* [1624, 1631, it *hath pleased*] your grace
E2 1635 so *p.* the queen my mother, me it likes
E2 2405 it *p.* me and Isabel the queen
MP 1215 *p.* your grace to let the surgeon
D 41 as then but say, « their colour *p.* me »
Ov 1015 a young wench *p.* and an old is good
Ov 1798 peace *p.* me, and in mid peace is love
Ov 1914 she *p.* best, « I fear », if any say
*1Hß 1432 what wills Lord Talbot, *p.* Burgundy
*TT 1062 shall do and undo as him [Q3 *himselfe*] *p.* best
*3H6 1307 shall do, and undo as him *p.* best

Pleasing.

*Sel 1607 are thrice as *p.* to my aged spirit
*Loc 1935 that I may change those her so *p.* looks
1F 759 that sight will be as *p.* unto me, as Paradise was to Adam
E2 56 sweet speeches, comedies, and *p.* shows
D 598 come, let us think upon some *p.* sport
HLM 566 the more a gentle *p.* [V. R. *pleasant*] heat reviv'd
*HLC 1685 the rites would *p.* matter minister to
*HLC 1975 but *p.* to th' infernal empery
Ov 537 this cause hath thee from *p.* me debarr'd
*3H6 1985 so your dislikes, to whom I would be *p.*, doth
2T 2277 and plead in vain un*p.* sovereignty

Pleasure.

*1TA 1 and others that take *p.* in reading histories
1T 554 his highness *p.* is that he should live
1T 760 the *p.* they enjoy in heaven, cannot compare
1T 958 and show your *p.* to the Persian
2T 1383 I take no *p.* to be murderous
2T 1756 let them take *p.* soundly in their spoils
1F 672 had not sweet *p.* conquer'd deep despair
1F 966 when Faustus had with *p.* ta'en the view of
1F 987 all the maidens in our parish dance at my *p.*, stark naked
1F 1075 only for *p.* of these damnèd slaves
1F 1516 for vain *p.* of twenty-four years hath Faustus lost
2F 593 had not sweet *p.* conquer'd deep despair
2F 895 I'll spend in *p.* and in dalliance

2F 1188 only for *p.* of these damnèd slaves
2F 1669 have taken no *p.* in those sights
2F 1938 his store of *p.* must be sauc'd with pain
2F 1958 is all our *p.* turn'd to melancholy ?
2F 1999 for the vain *p.* of four-and-twenty years
2F 2075 he that loves *p.* must for *p.* fall
*FB 24 to live in *peace* [B. M. copy, *p.*] and do what things I would
*FB 45 what *p.* I did wish to please my mind
E2 304 it is our *p.* ; we will have it so
E2 1957 that waits your *p.*, and the day grows old
E2 1994 and that you lay for *p.* here a space
E2 2242 but be content, seeing 'tis his highness' *p.*
MP 127 whose *p.* uncontroll'd weakeneth his body
D 24 whose face reflects such *p.* to mine eyes ?
HLM 426 but speeches full of *p.* [V. R. *ps.*] and delight
HLM 537 the mirthful god of amorous *p.* smil'd
HLM 661 and took great *p.* to spurn in careless sort the
HLM 802 should know the *p.* of this [V.R. *the*] blessed night
HLM 823 whence his admiring eyes more *p.* took than
*HLC 900 and still gives *p.* freeness to aspire
*HLC 1480 *P.* atones Falsehood and Conscience
*HLC 1512 graceful Aedone that sweet *p.* loves
Ov 125 about thy neck shall he at *p.* skip ?
Ov 167 when *p.* mov'd us to our sweetest work
Ov 520 *p.* and ease had mollified my mind
Ov 560 why should I lose, and thou gain, by the *p.*
Ov 698 made two nights one to finish up his *p.*
Ov 953 that cannot Venus' mutual *p.* taste !
Ov 1283 *p.* adds fuel to my lustful fire
Ov 1913 although thou chafe, stoln *p.* is sweet play
*Ign 10 that my soul doth dance and leap with *p.*
*Epg 89 Kate, being pleas'd, wish'd that her *p.* could endure
*Epg 91 content thee, Kate ; although thy *p.* wasteth
*1H6 184 at *p.* here we lie, near Orleans
*1H6 1258 therefore my loving lords, my *p.* is, that
*1H6 2583 although you break it, when your *p.* serves
*Con 23 a world of *p.* to my perplexed soul
*Con 1714 nor would I change this *p.* for the court
*2H6 136 it was the *p.* of my lord the king
*2H6 305 hast thou not worldly *p.* at command
*2H6 316 my Lord Protector, 'tis his highness' *p.*, you do
*2H6 486 and at his *p.* will resign my place
*2H6 666 at your *p.*, my good lord
*2H6 750 his highness' *p.* is to talk with him
*2H6 1969 with every several *p.* in the world
*2H6 2046 peace to his soul, if God's good *p.* be
*2H6 2192 it is our *p.* one of them depart
*2H6 2845 are thou a messenger, or come of *p.*
*TT 1220 what other *p.* is there in the world beside ?
*TT 1422 should once gainsay your highness' *p.*
*TT 1535 we may surprise and take him at our *p.*
*TT 1580 and lets him use his *p.* in the chase
*3H6 865 than in possession any jot of *p.*
*3H6 1434 and what your *p.* is, shall satisfy me
*3H6 1581 what other *p.* can the world afford ?
*3H6 2081 we may surprise and take him at our *p.*
*3H6 2242 for that it made my imprisonment a *p.*
*3H6 2243 ay, such a *p.*, as incaged birds conceive
*3H6 2990 shows, such as befits the *p.* of the court
*E3 841 observes the *p.*, or disp., of her eye
*E3 1812 and then I will attend your highness' *p.*
*E3 2473 that, as thy *p.* chose me for the man
*Sel 739 and surfeited with *p.*'s surquedry
*Sel 1102 or that my life forepassed in *P.*'s court
*Epg 92 thy *p.*'s place like a buff-jerkin lasteth
*Sel 2050 passeth the royal *ps.* of a king
*Loc 1882 farewell, foul sin, and thy enticing *ps.* !
1T 2181 when my poor *ps.* are divided thus
2F 2047 Ó, what will all thy riches, *ps.*, pomps, avail thee now ?
2F 2052 *ps.* unspeakable, bliss without end
JM 590 cropt from the *ps.* of the fruitful earth
JM 613 the incertain *ps.* of swift-footed time
E2 1266 nay, do your *ps.* : I know how 't will prove
E2 1485 his sports, his *ps.*, and his company ?
Ov 2266 why are our *ps.* by thy means forborne ?
PS 2 and we will all the *ps.* prove that
PS 19 an if these *ps.* may thee move
*Con 1713 as all the *ps.* in the court can yield
*TT 2123 shows, such as befits the *ps.* of the court
1F 1316 and, for I see your courteous intent to *p.* me
D 737 in what might Dido highly *p.* thee
Ov 1675 to *p.* [ed. C, *please*] me, forbid me to corrive with thee
*3H6 1436 and if what pleases him, shall *p.* you

Pleasure : see **Displeasure**

Pleasuring.
*1TA 16 to the advancing and *p.* of your excellent degree

Pledge.
E2 1238 my lords, I will be *p.* for his return
E2 1417 refusing to receive me [1622, *my*] *p.* for him
D 1459 lest Dido, spying him, keep him for a *p.*
*HLC 1037 confer with it, and make my *p.* as deep
L 113 bare down to hell her son, the *p.* of peace
*1H6 1698 there is my *p.*, accept it Somerset
*1H6 2183 bear her this jewel, *p.* of my affection
*3H6 1881 what *p.* have we of thy firm loyalty ?
Ov 1444 their wedlocks' *ps.* veng'd their husbands bad
*2H6 2879 my sons, as *ps.* of my fealty and love
1T 1765 take these three crowns, and *p.* me
1F 935 I'll drink to your grace. — I'll *p.* your grace
2F 1111 I drink unto your grace. — I *p.* your grace
JM 1936 I'll *p.* thee, love, and therefore drink it off
JM 1944 three and fifty dozen : I'll *p.* thee
*Con 750 I'll *p.* you all, and a fig for Peter
*2H6 1054 let it come i' faith, and I'll *p.* you all
*3H6 1892 and here to *p.* my vow, I give my hand

Plenteous.
*HLC 1306 her *p.* hair in curled billows swims on
Ov 2299 only was Crete fruitful that *p.* year
*Con 168 corn, hanging the head at Ceres' *p.* load
*2H6 262 corn, hanging the head at Ceres' *p.* load ?
*E3 495 that she breeds sweets as *p.* as the sun

Plentiful.
*HLC 1616 because she was so *p.* a theme
*E3 1058 beside your *p.* reward in crowns

Plentifully.
*HLC 897 but what doth *p.* minister

Plenty.
*Loc 294 in as great *p.* as the water runneth from
JM 112 than thus to pour out *p.* in their laps
D 1110 and all the fruits that *p.* else sends forth

Pleshè.
MP 572 and now, *P.*, whilst these broils do last
MP 591 truth, *P.* ; and God so prosper me in all
MP 594 come, *P.*, let's away whilst time doth serve
MP 926 *P.* ! — My lord ?
MP 928 *P.*, go muster up our men

Pliant.
1F 273 how *p.* is this Mephistophilis

2F 260 how *p.* is this Mephistophilis
E2 53 may draw the *p.* king which way I please
Ov 1862 at me Apollo bends his *p.* bow

Plied.
*HLC 1399 that their *p.* wits in number'd silks might [V. R. *must*] sing

Plies.
*3H6 1472 he *p.* her hard, and much rain wears the marble

Plight.
*Loc 1272 let him behold poor Estrild in this *p.*
1T 196 ah, shepherd, pity my distressèd *p.* !
2T 167 pity the ruthful *p.* of Callapine
JM 473 the *p.* wherein these Christians have oppressèd me
D 356 have brought my sweet companions in such *p.* ?
*HLC 1634 Hero's *p.* ; longs for Leander and the night
*3H6 1669 and (as thou seest) ourselves in heavy *p.*
1T 1872 pity our *ps.* ! O, pity poor Damascus !
*HLC 851 unexperienc'd blood, and maids' [V. R. *made* and *make*] sharp *ps.*
2T 507 faith which they profanely *p.*
JM 1058 then, gentle Abigail, *p.* thy faith to me

Plighted.
D 1531 thy hand and mine have *p.* mutual faith
*1H6 2386 give thee her hand for sign of *p.* faith

Pliny.
E2 826 *P.* reports, there is *a* [1598, omits] flying-fish

Plod.
E2 181 thou shouldst not *p.* one foot beyond this place
1F 96 a greater help to me than all my labours, *p.* I ne'er so fast
2F 93 a greater help to me than all my labours, *p.* I ne'er so fast
Ov 993 trips she, — it likes me well ; *ps.* she, — what than [= then] ?

Plodded.
*Con 1354 and bare-head *p.* by my foot-cloth mule
*2H6 2106 bare-headed *p.* by my foot-cloth mule

Plot.
JM 1370 there, Ithamore, must thou go place this *p.* [Dyce, *pot*]
1T 110 the *p.* is laid by Persian noblemen
JM 1615 now I have such a *p.* for both their lives
E2 2179 Edmund laid a *p.* to set his brother free
MP 164 the *p.* is laid, and things shall come to pass
*HLC 1910 but Hymen and Eucharis had laid this plat [V. R. *p.*]
*Epg 469 no sooner hath the Turk a *p.* devis'd to [Not in Eds.]
*1H6 748 the *p.* is laid, if all things fall out right, I
*Con 104 I'll lay a *p.* to heave him from his seat
E2 2226 our *ps.* and stratagems will soon be dash'd
*2H6 1360 I know, their comp. is to have my life
*Sel 192 seditious comps., murder, fraud, and hate
*Sel 1735 « to clothe my comps. in a fox's skin »
1F 16 the fruitful *p.* of scholarism grac'd
*1H6 921 I'll maintain my words on any *p.* of ground
*2H6 643 a pretty *p.*, well chosen to build upon
*2H6 962 and in this private *p.* be we the first, that
2T 1701 joying the fruit of Ceres' garden-*p.* [8vo *garded p*].
*Con 240 to *p.* these treasons 'gainst the king and peers

Plotted.
JM 1200 so neatly *p.*, and so well perform'd ?
*1H6 24 that *p.* thus our glory's overthrow ?
*1H6 1885 was by York and Talbot too rashly *p.*
*Con 605 hath *p.* treasons 'gainst the king and peers
*2H6 1366 will not conclude their *p.* tragedy

Plotting.
*Con 455 that your [Q2 Q3 *you*] are *p.* treasons thus with conjurers

Plough.
Ov 52 than oxen which [C. *that*] have drawn the *p.* before
*Sel 2081 two *ps.* going, two barns filling, and a
E2 1526 and *ps.* to go about our palace-gates
Ov 2163 but better things it gave, corn without *ps.*
1T 384 *p.* up huge furrows in the Caspian Sea
Ov 100 (soon may you *p.* the little land [A, *landes*] I have
Ov 1508 and raging winds in boisterous south-winds *p.*
*E3 1087 they *p.* the ocean hitherward amain

Ploughed.
D 220 with twice twelve Phrygian ships I *p.* the deep

Ploughing.
D 1717 by *p.* up his countries with the sword !

Ploughman.
*Sel 316 the *p.* with a furrow did not mark how
*Loc 1241 or as the *p.* with his piercing share
2T 2069 nor *p.*, priest, nor merchant, stays at home
Ov 2296 the *p.*'s hopes were frustrate at the last

Ploughshare.
Ov 832 the suffering *p.* or the flint may wear
Ov 2165 with strong *ps.* no man the earth did cleave
Ov 2276 and untill'd ground with crookèd *ps.* broke

Ployden.
*Epg 504 leaving [MS. *and leaves*] old *P.*, Dyer, and Brooke alone

Pluck.
*Sel 684 and *p.* thee from thy ever-turning wheel
1T 1650 *p.* out that ; and 'twill serve thee and thy wife
MP 1126 so, *p.* amain : he is hard-hearted
D 34 from Juno's bird I'll *p.* her spotted pride
D 149 *p.* up your hearts, since Fate still rests our friend
Ov 2177 gold from the earth, instead of fruits, we *p.*
Ov 2514 your golden ensigns *p.* [Old eds. *pluckt*] out my field
*1H6 861 from off this briar *p.* a white rose with me
*1H6 864 *p.* a red rose from off this thorn with me
*1H6 867 I *p.* this white rose with Plantagenet
*1H6 868 I *p.* this red rose, with young Somerset
*1H6 870 stay lords and gentlemen, and *p.* no more
*1H6 878 I *p.* this pale and maiden blossom here
*1H6 880 prick not your finger as you *p.* it off
*1H6 889 in sign whereof, I *p.* a white rose too
*1H6 961 that you on my behalf would *p.* a flower
*2H6 2831 and *p.* the crown from feeble Henry's head
*TT 620 can *p.* the diadem from faint Henry's head
*3H6 60 what, shall we suffer this ? let's *p.* him down
*3H6 756 can *p.* the diadem from faint Henry's head
*3H6 1629 tut, were it farther off, I'll *p.* it down
*E3 2163 *p.* out your eyes, and see not this day's shame !

Plucked.
*Sel 2409 yet Selimus hath *p.* your haughty plumes
MP 675 late been *p.* from out fair Cupid's wing
*HLC 1416 and from thence she *p.* his lovely picture
Ov 2514 your golden ensigns pluck [Old eds. *pluckt*] out my field
*1H6 118 instead whereof sharp stakes *p.* out of hedges
*2H6 1372 whose overweening arm I have *p.* back
*3H6 2515 confess who set thee up, and *p.* thee down

Plucker.
*3H6 1027 thou setter up, and *p.* down of kings

Plumed.
*Sel 1204 and shook your *p.* crest against our shield
1T 313 their *p.* helms are wrought with beaten gold

1F 1453 and wear thy colours on my *p.* crest
2F 1912 and wear thy colours on my *p.* crest
*1H6 2244 that France must vail her lofty-*p.* crest
*HLC 2066 turn'd her into the pied-*p.* Psittacus

Plume.
2T 1780 in my helm a triple *p.* shall spring
*Sel 2409 yet Selimus hath pluck'd your haughty *ps.*
1T 33 and, as I hear, doth mean to pull my *ps.*
1T 1429 his armour, *ps.*, and jetty feathers, menace death and hell
E2 41 dart her *ps.*, thinking to pierce my breast
HLM 509 her painted fan of curled *ps.* let fall
HLM 613 whose tardy *ps.* are reeking water and
*HLC 1516 proin their fair *ps.* [V. R. *proine up their ps.*; and *proyne their ps.*]
Ov 376 and her old body in birds' *ps.* to lie
Ov 529 in snow-white *ps.* of a false swan included
Ov 1087 for woful hairs let piece-torn *ps.* abound
*1H6 1446 we'll pull his *ps.*, and take away his train
*E3 85 I'll take away those borrowed *ps.* of his
L 338 must Pompey as his last foe *p.* on me

Plump.
JM 1351 that will preserve life, make her round and *p.*
HLM 679 he clapp'd his *p.* cheeks [V. R. *claps his plumpt*, and *plumpts*]

Plumped.
HLM 679 he clapp'd his plump cheeks [V. R. *claps his plumpt*, and *plumpts*]

Plums.
D 1376 I have an orchard that hath store of *p.*
*Con 537 my wife did long for *p.*
*2H6 788 mass, thou lov'dst *p.* well, that wouldst venture so

Plum-tree.
*Con 534 lame? — With falling off on [Q3 omits] a *p.*
*2H6 782 A fall off a tree. — A *p.*, master
*Con 535 wert thou blind and would climb *ps.*?

Plunge.
*Loc 1170 do *p.* yourselves in Puryflegethon

Plunged.
*FB 2 how I am *p.* in pain, but cannot die
L 539 his burning chariot *p.* in sable clouds

Plungeth.
HLM 778 forth *p.*, and oft flutters with her wing

Plurimos.
*Epg 57 *In P.* V. [MS. *In meritriculas* [sic] *Londinensis*]

Plus.
JM 1722 driven to a non-*p.* at the critical aspect of my

Pluto.
L 576 when before he had look'd *P.* in the face
*Con 446 the damn'd pool, where *P.* in his fiery waggon sits
*Loc 267 nor move compassion in grim *P.*'s heart
*Loc 1003 were they enchained in grim *P.*'s court
2F 1057 *P.*'s blue fire, and Hecat's tree
E2 1961 let *P.*'s bells ring out my fatal knell
L 452 that souls pass not to Erebus or *P.*'s bloodless kingdom

Ply.
*HLC 1662 that, spite of nature, would their business *p.*

Po.
Ov 1571 Eurotas cold, and poplar-bearing *P.*

Pocket.
*Loc 1488 I think I have a quarry of stones in my *p.*
*Con 1431 and he has a book in his *p.* with red letters
*2H6 2286 h'as a book in his *p.* with red letters in 't
*1H6 1179 have fill'd their *ps.* full of pebble-stones

Podolia.
2T 455 Stoka, *P.*, and Codemia

Poem.
*HLD 8 the unhappily deceased author of this *p.*
1T 1961 if these had made one *p.*'s period

Poesy.
1T 1958 the heavenly quintessence they still from their immortal flowers of *p.*
Ov 833 but heavenly *p.* no death can fear
L 445 sit safe at home and chant sweet *p.*

Poet.
1T 571 and 'tis a pretty toy to be a *p.*
2TP 3 made our *p.* pen his Second Part
JM 1851 you'd make a rich *p.*, sir
*HLC 2448 they were the first that ever *p.* sung
Ov 30 saying, « *P.*, here's a work beseeming thee »
Ov 419 behold, what gives the *p.* but new verses?
Ov 845 I, Ovid, *p.* of my [Old eds. *thy*] wantonness
Ov 854 hath this same *p.* my sad chance discern'd
Ov 1592 and Love triumpheth o'er his buskin'd *p.*
Ov 1693 O, *p.* careless of thy argument?
Ov 1744 grant, Tragedy, thy *p.* time's least tittle [ed. C. *title*]
Ov 2196 Tibullus, thy work's *p.*, and thy fame
Ov 2232 thee [ed. C, *the*] sacred *p.*, could sad flames destroy?
Ov 2499 tender Love's mother, a new *p.* get
Ov 2511 « How such a *p.* could you bring forth? » says
*AT 17 a *p.* was he of repute, and wrote full many a play
*Epg 267 but *p.* Decius more audacious far
*E3 409 then, if thou be a *p.*, move thou so
Ov 421 the *p.*'s god, array'd in robes of gold
*Ign 12 graceful utterance to some (by thee made happy) *p.*'s line
*E3 408 for so much moving hath a *p.*'s pen
*E3 413 how much more shall the strain [Q° A, *strains*] of *p.*'s wit
1T 570 so *ps.* say, my lord
1T 1953 if all the pens that ever *ps.* held had fed the
2T 735 wanton *ps.*, for whose birth old Rome was proud
*JMS 20 but by the best of *ps.* [« Marlo »] in that age the Malta-Jew had being
E2 51 wanton *ps.*, pleasant wits, musicians, that
D 1351 the water, which our *ps.* term a nymph
Ov 34 farewell, stern war, for blunter *ps.* meet!
Ov 2217 Pierian dew to *ps.* is distill'd!
Ov 2220 the work of *ps.* lasts; Troy's labour's fame, and
*Epg 319 amongst the *ps.* Dacus number'd is
*Epg 332 amongst [MS. *amonge*] the *ps.* Dacus [A. omits] number'd is
*3H6 314 and all that *ps.* feign of bliss and joy
*E3 730 the *ps.* write, that great Achilles' spear could heal
*E3 868 that *ps.* term the wanton warrior, blind
Ov 1948 I speak old *ps.*' wonderful inventions
Ov 2384 nor, as use will not *ps.*' record hear
Ov 2406 *ps.*' large power is boundless and immense

Poetae.
Ov 1676 *Deliberatio p., utrum elegos pergat*

Poetarum.
Ov 758 *Ad invidos, quod fama p. sit perennis*

Poetry.
E2 54 music and *p.* is his delight
*Epg 331 though all his *p.* be like to this
*E3 388 this fellow is well read in *p.*

*E3 464 with the sweet hearing of thy *p.*
Poictiers.
*1H6 62 Paris, Guysors, *P.*, are all quite lost
*1H6 1597 this dastard, at the battle of *P.* [? *Patay*], when
*1H6 1874 Maine, Blois, *P.*, and Tours are won away
*E3 1619 towards *P.*, noble father, and his sons
*E3 2362 what, have our men the overthrow at *P.* !
Point.
*Sel 665 upon my sword's sharp *p.* standeth pale Death
*Loc 1639 with the sharp *p.* of this my battle-axe
1T 529 and kill proud Tamburlaine with *p.* of sword
1T 1681 take it *up* [8vo and Dyce omit] from my sword's *p.*
1T 1729 the *p.* that shall begin the perpendicular
1T 1900 behold my sword ; what see you at the *p.* ?
2T 1028 unto the frontier *p.* [4to *port*] of Soria
2T 1635 when you stab, look on your weapon's *p.*
2T 1645 and mark your weapon's *p.*
E2 1181 upon my weapon's *p.* shouldst thou fall
E2 2368 to pierce the wind-pipe with a needle's *p.*
E2 2632 there is a *p.*, to which when men aspire
E2 2633 they tumble headlong down : that *p.* I touch'd
MP 444 I'll whip you to death with my poniard's *p.*
D 405 and scarcely do agree upon one *p.*
D 525 he, with his falchion's *p.* rais'd up at once, and
*HLC 1134 this was the *p.* pierc'd Hero to the heart
*HLC 1376 near the fork'd [V. R. *forke*] *p.* of the divided flame
*HLC 2282 and then hath one *p.* reach'd, then alters all
L 413 whether the sea roll'd always from that *p.*
L 457 makes them run on the sword's *p.*, and desire to die
L 549 parted in twain, and with a double *p.* rose, like
*1H6 1268 and humble service, till the *p.* of death
*Con 624 this news I think hath turn'd your weapon's *p.*
*Con 1239 that Cardinal Beaufort is at *p.* of death
*2H6 217 the state of Normandy stands on a tickle *p.*
*2H6 674 but what a *p.*, my lord, your falcon made
*2H6 1975 that Cardinal Beaufort is at *p.* of death
*2H6 2814 ne'er shall this blood be wiped from thy *p.*
*TT 320 ay, such pity as my rapier's *p.* affords
*TT 2015 Oh better can my breast abide thy dagger's *p.*
*3H6 404 such pity as my rapier's *p.* affords
*3H6 499 that valiant Clifford, with his rapier's *p.*, made
*3H6 1006 broach'd with the steely *p.* of Clifford's lance
*3H6 1085 to carve out dials quaintly, *p.* by *p.*
*3H6 2879 my breast can better brook thy dagger's *p.*, than
*E3 1119 and that's the surest *p.* of all the law
*E3 2394 like to a slender *p.* within the compass of the horizon
*Sel 213 armed at all *ps.* does he lead with him
*Sel 1272 received him falling on their spears sharp *ps.*
*Loc 470 for we'll receive them at the lances' *ps.*
*Loc 1748 sits arm'd at all *ps.* on our dismal blades
1T 488 then, when our powers in *ps.* of swords are join'd
1T 1186 leave words, and let them feel your lances' *ps.*
1T 1252 direct our bullets and our weapons' *ps.*
1T 1907 and on their *ps.* his fleshless body feeds
*TT 208 the soldiers should have toss'd me on their lances' *ps.*
*TT 1635 why my Lord-Mayor, what stand you upon *ps.* ?
*3H6 2394 why brother, wherefore stand you on nice *ps.* ?
Ov 2069 and pierc'd my liver with sharp needles' [ed. A, *had ... needle*] *ps.* ?
*TT 401 that valiant Clifford with his rapier's [Q2 *rapier*] *p.*, made
2F 917 and *p.* like antics *at* [1624, 1631, *to*] his triple crown
Ov 2008 why stay I ? men *p.* at me for a whore
*2H6 1117 see how the giddy multitude do *p.*
Ov 1696 oft some *ps.* at the prophet passing by
Point-blank.
2T 1079 carry full *p.* unto their walls
*2H6 2518 within *p.* of our jurisdiction regal
Pointed.
JM 790 is it square or *p.* ? pray, let me know
JM 791 *p.* it is, good sir, — but not for you
1T 1396 that stood as bristle-*p.* as a thorny wood
*E3 984 this sharp-*p.* knife shall stain thy earth with
E2 2349 un*p.* as it is, thus shall it go
E2 2467 Gurney, it was left un*p.* for the nonce
'Pointed : see **Appointed**
Pointing.
*Con 801 shaking their heads, and *p.* at thee here
Pointing-stock.
*2H6 1142 was made a wonder, and a *p.* to every
Poise.
*3H6 1074 so is the equal *p.* of this fell war
*2H6 897 and *p.* the cause in justice' equal scales
*E3 641 and *p.* their deeds with weight of heavy lead ?
MP 115 with this weight I'll counter*p.* a crown
Poised.
*2H6 2075 be counter*p.* with such a petty sum
*3H6 1774 which with her dowry shall be counter*p.*
Poison.
*Sel 851 in wine, in meat we fear pernicious *p.*
*Sel 1716 get a strong *p.*, whose envenom'd taste
*Sel 1913 and with thy *p.* animatest friends
*Sel 2346 by *p.* made good Bajazet to die
*Loc 863 privily shed his *p.* through his bones
*Loc 1415 breathed forth *p.* in these tender plains ?
1T 1447 to suck up *p.* from the moorish fens
1T 1656 and in your hands bring hellish *p.* up
1F 669 then swords, and knives, *p.*, guns, halters
JM 784 I ha' the *p.* of the city for him, and the
JM 1498 I was afraid the *p.* had not wrought
E2 470 the cup of Hymen had been full of *p.* !
E2 1041 carous'd a bowl of *p.* to each other's health !
MP 184 the fatal *p.* works within my head
MP 1246 O, the fatal *p.* works within my breast !
D 1520 these words are *p.* to poor Dido's soul
Ov 466 under sweet honey deadly *p.* lurks
Ov 745 thou mad'st thy head with compound *p.* flow
Ov 947 to meet for *p.* or vile [Old eds. *vild*] facts we crave not
Ov 1440 and why dire *p.* give you babes unborn ?
*AT 64 brought *p.* forth instead
*Con 1212 *p.* be their drink, gall worse than gall, the
*Con 1283 fetch me the strong [Q3 omits] *p.* which the 'pothecary sent me
*2H6 1648 hide not thy *p.* with such sugar'd words
*2H6 1927 *p.* be their drink
*2H6 2038 and bid the apothecary bring the strong *p.* that
*E3 298 eye ; which shoots infected *p.* in my heart
*E3 739 what can one drop of *p.* harm the sea
*E3 757 when *p.* hath encompassed the root
*E3 787 that *p.* shows worst in a golden cup
*E3 1376 as all the immodest *p.* of thy throat is scandalous
2F 590 swords, *ps.*, halters, and envenom'd steel
JM 1389 and all the *ps.* of the Stygian pool
*SP 8 *p.* his father, kill his friends in fight
*Sel 501 break out in blisters that will *p.* us
*Sel 1687 shall *p.* Bajazet and that blind lord
*Sel 1838 a potion which I did prepare to *p.* you
2T 1575 affords no herbs whose taste may *p.* thee

JM 919 sometimes I go about and *p.* wells
JM 1349 will you *p.* her with a mess of rice-porridge ?
JM 1357 whose operation is to bind, infect, and *p.* deeply
JM 1399 a drench to *p.* a whole stable of Flanders mares
JM 1509 good master, let me *p.* all the monks
E2 2366 I learn'd in Naples how to *p.* flowers
E2 2455 that were enough to *p.* any man
*3H6 532 whose tongue more *ps.* than the adder's tooth

Poisoned.

*Sel (Title) in the end caused him to be *p.*
*Sel 1918 whose *p.* ghost before high God doth groan ?
1T 2014 and every bullet dipt in *p.* drugs !
2T 855 the *p.* brains of this proud Scythian
JMP 13 are *p.* by my climbing followers
JM 1115 'Tis *p.*, is it not ? — No, no
JM 1386 whereof his sire the Pope was *p.* !
JM 1522 I fear they know we sent the *p.* broth
JM 1897 and you shall be most heartily *p.*
JM 1958 I carried the broth that *p.* the nuns
JM 1986 the scent whereof was death ; I *p.* it
JM 2049 *p.* his own daughter and the nuns
JM 2070 *p.* the nuns and his own daughter
JM 2080 I hope the *p.* flowers will work anon
MP 71 perfum'd gloves which I sent to be *p.*
MP 176 help, son Navarre ! I am *p.* !
MP 187 my mother *p.* here before my eyes !
MP 490 and so we shall be *p.* with him
MP 1237 you are stricken with a *p.* knife !
MP 1238 a *p.* knife ! what, shall the French king die
MP 1239 die, wounded and *p.* both at once ?
*HLC 2391 to rob it with a *p.* influence !
L 337 and jaded king [Old ed. *and Jaded, king*] of Pontus *p.* slain
*1H6 2540 choler chokes the hollow passage of my *p.* voice
*TT 431 whose tongue [Q3 *tongue's*] more *p.* than the adder's tooth
*E3 116 afflicts me so, as doth his *p.* view

Poisonous.

D 1081 Nature, why mad'st me not some *p.* beast
*2H6 1680 be *p.* too, and kill thy forlorn queen

Poison-sucking.

*E3 622 and not a *p.* envious spider

Poland.

MP 455 my Lords of *P.*, I must needs confess
MP 458 *P.* is, as I have been inform'd
MP 471 undertake to wear the crown of *P.*
MP 475 with *P.*, therefore, must I covenant thus
MP 563 presently despatch ambassadors to *P.*
MP 576 and now that Henry is call'd from *P.*
MP 596 welcome from *P.*, Henry, once again !
MP 619 your grace hath worn the *P.* diadem
*E3 1053 and lofty *P.*, nurse of hardy men
MP 484 for *P.*'s crown and kingly diadem

Pole.

*Sel 22 from the South *P.* unto the Northern Bear's
*Loc 288 and all the particular stars of the *p.* antastic
1T 1788 we mean to travel to th' Antarctic *P.*
2T 2233 and from the Antarctic *P.* eastward
1F 689 whose terminine is term'd the world's wide *p.*
2F 610 whose termine is term'd the world's wide *p.*
2F 820 within the concave compass of the *p.*
L 54 nor yet the adverse reeking southern *p.*
*Loc 1554 accursed gods, that rule the starry *ps.*
1T 288 thou shalt be drawn amidst the frozen pools [4to *Ps.*]
2T 257 when heaven shall cease to move on both the *ps.*
2T 1153 the adverse *ps.* of that straight line which
1F 83 all things that move between the quiet *ps.* are
1F 695 upon the *ps.* of the world
1F 696 but differ in their motion upon the *ps.* of the zodiac
2F 81 all things that move between the quiet *ps.*
2F 616 upon the *ps.* of the world
2F 617 but differ in their motions upon the *ps.* of the zodiac
*2H6 2179 sooner dance upon a bloody *p.*, than stand uncover'd to
*2H6 2586 I'll see if his head will stand steadier on a *p.*, or no
E2 118 let these their heads preach upon *ps.*
E2 1327 strike off their heads, and let them preach on *ps.*
*Con 1623 and bring them to me upon two *ps.* presently
*2H6 2602 head, and bring them both upon two *ps.* hither

Pole-axes.

D 495 who with steel *p.* dash'd out their brains

Poli.

*Loc 797 *Nox cæci regina p., furialis Erinnys*

Policies.

1T 8 that, in their prowess and their *p.*, have triumph'd
*1H6 1451 search out thy wit for secret *p.*
*Con 1006 had York been there with all his far-fetch'd *p.*

Policy.

*Sel 349 for these names too are but a *p.*, to
*Sel 1556 soft, let me see is there no *p.* to
*Sel 2365 and too too weak is all her *p.*
*Loc 690 for *p.*, join'd with chivalry can never
*Loc 1527 for love aboundeth still with *p.*
1T 668 therefore in *p.* I think it good to hide it close
2T 508 by necessary *p.* to be esteem'd
2F 1459 an excellent *p.* !
JM 144 tush, tell not me ; 'twas done of *p.*
JM 186 which tribute all in *p.*, I fear, the Turk
JM 360 and that will prove but simple *p.*
JM 361 ay, *p.* ! that's their profession
JM 476 for in extremity we ought to make no bar of *p.*
JM 1211 O, my master has the bravest *p.* !
JM 1241 was this the pursuit of thy *p.*
JM 2163 thus hast thou gotten, by thy *p.*, no simple place
JM 2172 maintain it bravely by firm *p.*
JM 2201 'twere slender *p.* for Barabas to dispossess himself of
JM 2249 making a profit of my *p.*
JM 2258 my *p.* detests prevention
JM 2341 and, governor, now partake my *p.*
E2 1074 I fear me, you are sent of *p.*, to
E2 1271 if Warwick's wit and *p.* prevail
MP 122 my *p.* hath fram'd religion
*HLC 974 did *P.* in her broad bosom draw
*HLC 1459 where her religion should be *p.*
*Epg 201 and *p.* collects out of all actions done these
*Epg 540 nor how the Scottish *p.* now stands
*1H6 1303 through which our *p.* must make a breach
*1H6 2578 to say the truth, it is your *p.*, to
*Con 982 and it may be by *p.* he works
*2H6 82 toil his wits to keep by *p.* what Henry got
*2H6 1232 meseemeth then, it is no *p.*, respecting
*2H6 1449 that he should die, is worthy *p.*
*2H6 1452 but in my mind, that were no *p.*
*2H6 1507 if York, with all his far-fet *p.*, had
*2H6 2135 by devilish *p.* art thou grown great
*TT 1024 and 'tis his *p.* that [Q2 omits] in the time of death
*TT 1907 I thought it was his *p.*, to take us unprovided
*3H6 343 with powerful *p.* strengthen themselves

*3H6 1265 'tis but his *p.* to counterfeit
*3H6 2742 it is his *p.*, to haste thus fast
*E3 1647 it shall be so : this *p.* will serve
Polipus.
*Sel 597 but thou, like to the crafty *p.*
Polished.
*Con 1179 indeed 'tis like the commons rude unp. hinds
*2H6 1876 'tis like the commons, rude unp. hinds
*E3 76 his lame unp. shifts are come to light
Polites.
*Sel 1863 and poor *P.* slain before his face ?
Politic.
*1H6 1067 with silence, nephew, be thou *p.*
Politicly.
*2H6 1557 well, nobles, well, 'tis *p.* done, to
Poll.
E2 1334 we'll steel it on their crest[s], and *p.* their tops
Polluted.
L 227 « An end of peace ; here end *p.* laws !
*1H6 2462 but you that are *p.* with your lusts
*E3 771 more esteem'd than the *p.* closet of a king
Pollux.
Ov 1499 *P.* and Castor might I stand betwixt
Ov 1802 champions please [ed. B, *pleace* ; C, *place*] *P.*, Castor loves horsemen more
Polonian.
*Sel 544 here the *P.*, he comes hurtling in
*E3 1043 the stern *P.*, and the warlike Dane
Polony.
MP 570 provide for Henry's coronation from *P.*
Poltroons.
*TT 57 patience is for *p.* such as he
*3H6 63 patience is for *p.*, such as he
Polycrates.
*Loc 626 as fortunate as was *P.*
Polypheme.
2T 28 giants as big as hugy *P.*
Polyphemus.
*Loc 1185 where *P.* and the Cyclops dwell
Polypragmos.
1F 1060 *P. Belseborams framanto*
Polyxena.
D 577 *P.* cried out, « Aeneas, stay !
Pomfret.
*Con 670 in *P.* Castle harmless Richard was shamefully murthered
*2H6 924 *P.* ; where, as you all know, harmless Richard was murther'd
Pomp.
*Sel 923 that leads his life still in lascivious *p.*
*Sel 2006 when thus they see me with religious *p.* tc
*Loc 2026 with such great *p.* and great solemnity
1T 707 with greatest *p.* had crown'd thee emperor
1T 721 and govern Persia in her former *p.*
1T 757 O, my lord, it is sweet and full of *p.* !
1T 2148 and place their chiefest good in earthly *p.*
1T 2280 her state and person want no *p.*, you see
2TP 4 Death cuts off the progress of his *p.*
2T 262 so ; now she sits in *p.* and majesty
2T 1663 shall be tomb'd with all the *p.*
2T 1722 advanc'd in higher *p.* than this
2T 1793 all the gods stand gazing at his *p.*
2T 1874 where brave Assyrian dames have rid in *p.*
1F 5 nor in the *p.* of proud audacious deeds
1F 1374 no otherways for *p.* and majesty than when
2F 5 nor in the *p.* of proud audacious deeds
2F 1830 no otherwise for *p.* or majesty than when
E2 1885 whilom I was, powerful and full of *p.*
E2 2099 make me despise this transitory *p.*
MP 884 seen with what a *p.* he enter'd Paris
D 54 Juno, false Juno, in her chariot's *p.*
D 915 whose glittering *p.* Diana's shrowds [Dyce, *shrowd*] supplies
D 943 sister, see, see Ascanius in his *p.*
*HLC 1223 rapt with pastimes, *p.*, all joys impure
*HLC 2255 rich banquets, triumphs, every *p.*
Ov 1397 and in thy *p.* horn'd Apis with thee keep
Ov 1791 now comes the *p.* ; themselves let all men cheer
Ov 1792 the shout is nigh ; the golden *p.* comes here
Ov 1809 the gods and their rich *p.* witness with me
Ov 2422 the annual *p.* goes on the cover'd ground
Ov 2439 when the chief *p.* comes, loud the people hollow
Ov 2441 such was the Greek *p.*, Agamemnon dead
*1H6 143 for living idly here, in *p.* and ease
*Con 1247 Oh what is worldly *p.*, all men must die
*2H6 1137 to think upon my *p.*, shall be my hell
*TT 1844 what is *p.*, rule, reign, but earth and dust ?
*3H6 2632 why, what is *p.*, rule, reign, but earth and dust ?
2F 2047 O, what will all thy riches, pleasures, *ps.*, avail thee now ?
Pompey.
L 121 thou fear'd'st great *P.*, that late deeds would dim
L 125 *P.* could bide no equal, nor Caesar no superior
L 130 *P.* was struck in years, and by long rest forgot
L 330 so, *P.*, thou, having lick'd warm gore from
L 338 must *P.* as his last foe plume on me
L 346 say, *P.*, are these worse than pirates of Sicilia ?
L 519 well might these fear, when *P.* fear'd and fled
*2H6 2190 savage islanders *P.* the Great, and Suffolk dies by pirates
L 98 Caesar's and *P.*'s jarring love soon ended
L 314 must *P.*'s followers, with strangers' aid
Pompous.
*Sel 88 Acomat *p.*, Selim, a warrior
Ov 86 thee *p.* birds, and him two tigers, drew
*Epg 335 rode through the street in [MS. *streetes with*] *p.* jollity
*E3 2017 but now the *p.* sun, in all his pride, look'd
Pond.
*Loc 1548 you coal-black devils of Avernus' *p.*
1F 1260 rid him into the deep *p.* at the town's end
1F 1261 I was no sooner in the middle of the *p.*, but my
*Loc 1789 sent from Avernus' *ps.* by Rhadamanth
Ponder.
*Sel 2165 to *p.* these things in thy secret thoughts
1F 1412 leave me a while to *p.* on my sins
2F 1870 leave me a while to *p.* on my sins
Ponderous.
2F 1417 yet my *heart* [1624, 1631, *heart's*] more *p.* than my head
*E3 1591 as on an anvil with their *p.* glaives
Poniard.
E2 563 suborn'd to greet his lordship with a *p.*
MP 444 I'll whip you to death with my *p.*'s point
*TT 563 at each word's deliverance stab *ps.* in our flesh
*3H6 702 and at each word's deliverance stab *ps.* in our flesh
Ponte.
1F 894 upon the bridge call'd *Ponto* [Dyce, *P.*] Angelo
2F 872 upon the bridge call'd *Ponto* [Dyce, *P.*] Angelo
2F 1021 and bear him straight to *Ponto* [Dyce, *P.*] Angelo

Ponticus.
*Epg 58 Faustinus [MS. *Fautinus*], Sextus, Cinna [MS. *Cuma*], *P.* [MS. *Pontinus*]
*Epg 554 since lousy *P.* envies [A, *ensues*] my fame
*Epg 560 why doth not *P.* their fames envy ?
Pontifical.
2F 926 ascends Saint Peter's chair and state *p.*
Ponto.
1F 894 upon the bridge call'd *P.* [Dyce, *Ponte*] Angelo
2F 872 upon the bridge call'd *P.* [Dyce, *Ponte*] Angelo
2F 1021 and bear him straight to *P.* [Dyce, *Ponte*] Angelo
Ponton.
*1H6 446 a prisoner, call'd the brave Lord *P.* de Santrailles
Pontus.
L 337 and jaded king [Old ed. *and Jaded* king] of *P.* poison'd slain
Pool.
*Sel 556 and by the blackest *p.* in loathsome hell
1T 1655 dive to the bottom of Avernus' *p.*
JM 1389 and all the poisons of the Stygian *p.*
*Con 445 then down I say, unto the damn'd *p.*, where Pluto
*E3 1389 this champion field shall be a *p.* of blood
1T 288 thou shalt be drawn amidst the frozen *ps.* [4to *Poles*]
2T 337 and I would strive to swim through [8vo *thorow*] *ps.* of blood
2T 2111 and angels dive into the *ps.* of hell !
D 111 and Phoebus, as in Stygian *ps.*, refrains to
Poole.
*1H6 910 proud *P.*, I will, and scorn both him and thee
*1H6 912 away, away, good William de la *P.*
*1H6 932 for your partaker *P.*, and you yourself
*1H6 946 have with thee *P.* : farewell ambitious Richard
*1H6 954 against proud Somerset, and William *P.*
*1H6 1286 fie De la *P.* disable not thyself
*Con 41 William De la *P.*, Marquis of Suffolk
*Con 185 and William De la *P.* first Duke of Suffolk
*Con 305 I tell thee *P.*, when thou didst run at tilt
*Con 1325 the Duke of Suffolk, William De la *P.*
*Con 1338 Yes *P.* — *P.* — Ay *P.*, puddle, kennel, sink and dirt
*2H6 44 and William De la *P.* Marquess of Suffolk
*2H6 290 and William De la *P.* first Duke of Suffolk
*2H6 415 I tell thee *P.*, when in the city Tours thou
*2H6 2098 the Duke of Suffolk, William De la *P.*
*2H6 2122 *P.*, Sir *P.* ? lord, ay, kennel, puddle, sink
Poor.
*Sel 53 *p.* Hali Bashaw having once sped well
*Sel 63 in losing Alemshae, *p.* I lost more than
*Sel 111 *p.* Bajazet, what then remains to thee but
*Sel 427 and *p.* Ixion's lamentable moan ?
*Sel 1015 even so my *p.* heart endures a combat
*Sel 1050 ah ! then too weak would be *p.* Acomat
*Sel 1159 *p.* Mahomet, thou thought'st thyself too sure
*Sel 1273 his sister, *p.* Zonara, [luckless maid]
*Sel 1289 the *p.* remainder of my Alemshae
*Sel 1300 to see the death of Alemshae's *p.* seed
*Sel 1304 and shed not all for your *p.* nephews' death
*Sel 1308 and I escap'd with this *p.* company
*Sel 1400 bare faith, pure virtue, *p.* integrity
*Sel 1500 but grief hath weaken'd my *p.* aged hands
*Sel 1515 shall Mahomet and *p.* Zonara's ghosts
*Sel 1557 policy t' entrap *p.* Selimus, in this device ?
*Sel 1583 and liv'st as a *p.* exile in this light
*Sel 1601 behold where *p.* inglorious Selimus
*Sel 1749 to any prince as to *p.* Bajazet
*Sel 1780 but suffer my *p.* vessel to be rent
*Sel 1784 and pierce my *p.* heart with thy thrillant steel
*Sel 1787 the while *p.* Aga tells his tragedy
*Sel 1791 my parents were but men of *p.* estate
*Sel 1794 *p.* Aga, had it not been much more fair
*Sel 1863 and *p.* Polites slain before his face ?
*Sel 1867 and now farewell, sweet light, which my *p.* eyes
*Sel 1893 « to bear the blows that my *p.* head doth feel »
*Sel 1896 « and I *p.* fool must ever bear the smart »
*Sel 1919 but thou must seek *p.* Corcut's overthrow
*Sel 1926 so thus disguisèd, my *p.* page and I
*Sel 1971 give some meat to *p.* hunger-starvèd men
*Sel 2061 *p.* prince, thou thoughtest in these disguised weeds
*Sel 2067 thus I like *p.* Amphiaraus, sought by
*Sel 2470 is able to overthrow *p.* Tonombey
*Loc 316 will, ere it be long, consume my *p.* heart
*Loc 584 I will resign it to one of these *p.* fellows
*Loc 639 why, do you think that such *p.* honest men as we be
*Loc 670 to gratify such *p.* men as we be
*Loc 1272 let him behold *p.* Estrild in this plight
*Loc 1288 *p.* Estrild lives, despairing of relief
*Loc 1321 have so entrapp'd *p.* Locrine's love-sick heart
*Loc 1372 take pity on *p.* Estrild's wretched thrall
*Loc 1556 cast down your lightning on *p.* Humber's head
*Loc 1995 when *p.* distressed Sabren may be gone ?
*Loc 1997 where art thou Death ? shall not *p.* Sabren die ?
*1TA 8 in my *p.* opinion, far unmeet for the matter
*1TA 14 and myself the *p.* printer of them
1T 259 that thus oppress *p.* friendless passengers
1T 621 for turning my *p.* charge to his direction
1T 1101 alas, *p.* Turk ! his fortune is too weak
1T 1857 alas, *p.* fools, must you be first shall feel the
1T 1872 pity our plights ! O, pity *p.* Damascus !
1T 2067 O *p.* Zabina ! O my queen, my queen !
1T 2181 when my *p.* pleasures are divided thus
2T 1241 *p.* souls, they look as if their deaths were near
1F 368 alas, *p.* slave ! see how poverty jesteth in his
2F 351 alas, *p.* slave ! see how poverty jests in his nakedness !
2F 1274 shall make *p.* Faustus, to his utmost power, both
2F 1537 I am a very *p.* man, and have lost very much of late
2F 1835 with ten years' *wars* [Dyce, *war*] afflict *p.* Troy ?
2F 2059 and now, *p.* soul, must thy good angel leave thee
2F 2070 and laugh'd to see the *p.* starve at their gates
JMP 26 o' the *p.* petty wights, let me be envied and not pitied
JM 254 alas, my lord, the most of us are *p.* !
JM 309 and make thee *p.* and scorn'd of all the world
JM 611 vex'd and tormented runs *p.* Barabas
JM 738 *p.* villains, such as *p.* *villains* [Dyce, omits] were ne'er thought upon till
JM 1089 what greater gift can *p.* Mathias have ?
JM 1550 hard-hearted to the *p.*, a covetous wretch
JM 1754 what gentry can be in a *p.* Turk of tenpence ?
JM 2168 *p.* Barabas, to be the governor
E2 147 hath felt more torment than *p.* Gaveston
E2 415 to go from hence grieves not *p.* Gaveston
E2 462 how dear my lord is to *p.* Isabel !
E2 630 O, how a kiss revives *p.* Isabel !
E2 875 ay me, *p.* soul, when these begin to jar !
E2 954 are not so *p.*, but, would they sell their land
E2 966 and, lame and *p.*, lie groaning at the gates
E2 1023 *p.* Gaveston, that hast no friend but me !
E2 1111 no farewell to *p.* Isabel thy queen !

E2 1212 how thy name revives *p.* Gaveston !
E2 1548 *p.* Pierce, and headed him 'gainst law of arms
E2 2132 this *p.* revenge hath something eas'd my mind
E2 2173 alas, *p.* soul, would I could ease his grief
E2 2307 that wait upon my *p.* distressèd soul
E2 2496 small comfort finds *p.* Edward in thy looks
E2 2647 is this report rais'd on *p.* Isabel
MP 364 fright *p.* Ramus sitting at his book
MP 856 all France knows how *p.* a duke thou art
D 64 *p.* Troy must now be sack'd upon the sea
D 93 which, once perform'd, *p.* Troy, so long suppress'd
D 227 but hapless I, God wot, *p.* and unknown
D 254 as *p.* distressèd misery may plead
D 330 and why should *p.* Aeneas be alive ?
D 413 and makes *p.* Aeneas sink at Dido's feet
D 516 ah, how could *p.* Aeneas scape their hands ?
D 696 *p.* soul, I know too well the sour of love
D 1128 alas, *p.* king, that labours so in vain
D 1323 is that which terrifies *p.* Dido's heart
D 1339 conspire against the life of me, *p.* Carthage queen
D 1520 these words are poison to *p.* Dido's soul
D 1582 to whom *p.* Dido doth bequeath revenge
HLM 127 *p.* soldiers stand with fear of death dead-strooken
HLM 249 less sins the *p.* rich man, that starves himself
HLM 368 she, *p.* soul, assays, loving, not to love at all
HLM 390 nor would vouchsafe so much as one *p.* word
HLM 477 and to this day is every scholar *p.*
HLM 504 and many *p.* excuses did she find to linger
HLM 598 as pitying these *p.* lovers, downward [V. R. *downewards*] creeps
HLM 632 and love that is conceal'd betrays *p.* lovers
HLM 675 whereat aghast, the *p.* soul gan to cry
HLM 796 and she, alas, *p.* silly maiden, at his mercy was
*HLC 991 told him how *p.* was substance without rites
*HLC 1800 *p.* Hymen look'd so ill, that
*HLC 2150 their jar drowns [V. R. *jarres drowne*] *p.* Leander
*HLC 2218 *p.* virtue loath'd for good, obscur'd, held low
*HLC 2261 *p.* Leander, poorest where the fire of
*HLC 2344 *p.* Leander cried for help
*HLC 2360 and the *p.* lover took a little breath
*HLC 2370 their cruelties even her *p.* torch envi'd
*HLC 2402 like a *p.* snail, her gentle supple limb hung
*HLC 2426 and leave *p.* plaints to us that shall succeed
Ov 283 and crowing cocks *p.* souls to work awake
Ov 390 if thou wert rich, *p.* should not be my state
Ov 428 *p.* lover, with thy grandsires I exile thee
Ov 475 the gods send thee no house, a *p.* old age
Ov 506 the soldier's and *p.* lover's work e'er was
Ov 582 let *p.* men shew their service, faith, and care
Ov 638 *p.* wretches on the tree themselves did strangle
Ov 665 *p.* travellers, though tir'd, rise at thy sight
Ov 1027 ay me, *p.* soul, why is my cause so good ?
Ov 1032 *p.* wretch, I saw [Old eds. *p. wench I saw*] when thou didst
Ov 1152 if I praise any, thy *p.* hairs thou tearest
Ov 1465 myself, *p.* wretch, mine own gifts now envy
Ov 1599 and what *p.* Dido, with her drawn sword sharp
Ov 1668 shall I, *p.* soul, be never interdicted ?
Ov 1870 *p.* Semele, among so many, burn'd
Ov 2179 courts shut the *p.* out ; wealth gives estimation
Ov 2184 'tis well, if some wench for the *p.* remain
Ov 2449 but let not me, *p.* soul, know [ed. A, *wit*] of thy straying
L 97 a town with one *p.* church set them at odds
L 155 affrights *p.* men, and blasts their eyes with
L 174 greedy desire, still *p.*, did vile [Old eds. *vild*] deeds
*Epg 138 for those *p.* slaves which have not wherewithal
*Epg 336 Caius [MS. *Leaves*] his *p.* familiar friend [MS. *frends*] of late, bespake
*Epg 439 there by the sergeant stands the debitor [MS. and A, *debtor poore*]
*1H6 301 he may mean more than we *p.* men do know
*1H6 605 thus are *p.* servitors (when others sleep
*1H6 725 to visit her *p.* castle where she lies
*1H6 988 *p.* gentleman, his wrong doth equal mine
*1H6 1125 perverse, as he will have me : how am I so *p.* ?
*1H6 1316 *p.* market-folks that come to sell their corn
*1H6 2006 mean and right *p.*, for that pure blood of mine
*1H6 2067 *p.* boy, he smiles, methinks, as who should say
*1H6 2314 yet he is *p.*, and our nobility will scorn the
*1H6 2629 a *p.* Earl's daughter is unequal odds
*1H6 2644 that he should be so abject, base, and *p.*
*Con 28 and nothing can make *p.* Margaret miserable, unless
*Con 780 the truth and innocence of this *p.* fellow
*Con 786 that my *p.* lady should come by this way
*Con 1106 farewell *p.* Henry's joy, now thou art gone
*Con 1235 thus is *p.* Suffolk ten times banished
*Con 1804 a *p.* esquire of Kent
*2H6 109 Anjou and Maine, unto the *p.* King Reignier
*2H6 389 I am but a *p.* petitioner of our whole township
*2H6 763 *p.* soul, God's goodness hath been great to thee
*2H6 923 sent his *p.* queen to France, from whence she came
*2H6 1091 the truth and innocence of this *p.* fellow
*2H6 1342 or foul felonious thief, that fleec'd *p.* passengers
*2H6 1465 so the *p.* chicken should be sure of death
*2H6 1963 thus is *p.* Suffolk ten times banished
*2H6 1987 but wherefore grieve I at an hour's *p.* loss
*2H6 1533 justices of the peace, to call *p.* men before them
*2H6 2578 long sitting to determine *p.* men's causes
*2H6 2769 and sends the *p.* well pleas'd from my gate
*2H6 2789 took odds to combat a *p.* famish'd man
*2H6 2904 a *p.* esquire of Kent, that loves his king
*TT 97 *p.* Clifford, how I scorn thy worthless threats
*TT 225 *p.* queen, her love to me and to the prince her son
*TT 304 in vain thou speakest *p.* boy
*TT 405 alas *p.* York ? but that I hate thee much
*TT 443 hath that *p.* monarch taught thee to insult ?
*TT 819 and grac'd thy *p.* sire with his bridal-day
*TT 934 *p.* boy thy father gave thee life too late
*TT 938 *p.* lambs do feel the rigour of their wraths
*TT 1080 my queen and son *p.* souls are gone to France
*TT 1083 if this be true, *p.* queen and son, your
*TT 1450 alas *p.* Clarence, is it for a wife that thou art
*TT 1764 you left *p.* Henry in the bishop's palace
*TT 2004 and I the hapless male to one *p.* bird, have
*TT 2006 where my *p.* young was lim'd, was caught and kill'd
*TT 2010 yet for all that the *p.* fowl was drown'd [Q2 *drowne*]
*TT 2011 I Daedalus, my *p.* son Icarus
*TT 2048 see how my sword weeps for the *p.* king's death
*3H6 104 *p.* Clifford, how I scorn his worthless threats
*3H6 273 *p.* queen, how love to me, and to her son, hath
*3H6 387 in vain thou speak'st, *p.* boy
*3H6 503 alas *p.* York, but that I hate thee deadly
*3H6 545 hath that *p.* monarch taught thee to insult ?
*3H6 968 and grac'd thy *p.* sire with his bridal day
*3H6 1097 so many weeks, ere the *p.* fools will ean
*3H6 1136 *p.* harmless lambs abide their enmity

*3H6 1344 *p.* queen, and son, your labour is but lost
*3H6 1359 that she (*p.* wretch) for grief can speak no more
*3H6 1365 O Margaret, thus 'twill be, and thou (*p.* soul) art
*3H6 1662 this is the cause that I, *p.* Margaret, with
*3H6 1855 renown'd prince, how shall *p.* Henry live, unless
*3H6 1970 alas, *p.* Clarence : is it for a wife that
*3H6 2521 ay, by my faith, for a *p.* earl to give
*3H6 2534 you left *p.* Henry at the bishop's palace
*3H6 2708 all these, the enemies to our *p.* bark
*3H6 2869 where my *p.* young was lim'd, was caught, and kill'd
*3H6 2873 I Daedalus, my *p.* boy Icarus
*3H6 2916 see how my sword weeps for the *p.* king's death
*E3 170 alas, how much in vain my *p.* eyes gaze for
*E3 580 I kill my *p.* soul, and my *p.* soul me
*E3 847 *p.* sheep-skin, how it brawls with him that beateth it !
*E3 911 the sin is more, to hack and hew *p.* men, than to
*E3 986 which thou wouldst stain, my *p.* chaste blood
*E3 1258 I likewise might discern the *p.* inhabitants
*E3 1487 to patronage the fatherless and *p.*
*E3 1683 but what are these *p.* ragged slaves, my lord ?
*E3 1690 we are distressed *p.* inhabitants
*E3 1702 *p.* silly men, much wrong'd and more distress'd !
*E3 2053 of those *p.* English, that are mark'd to die
*E3 2164 one *p.* David hath with a stone foil'd twenty stout Goliahs
*E3 2242 these two *p.* squires redeem'd me from the French

Poorest.
*Loc 546 the *p.* state is farthest from annoy
*HLC 2261 poor Leander, *p.* where the fire of
*Epg 416 the *p.* every year [MS. *day*] dispends five thousand pound

Pope.
1T 787 as if the Turk, the *P.*, Afric, and Greece, came
1F 855 to see the *P.* and manner of his court
1F 907 nay, Faustus, stay : I know you'd fain see the *P.*
2F 571 to see the *P.* and manner of his court [Dyce omits]
2F 831 to see the *P.* and manner of his court
2F 859 this is the goodly palace of the *P.*
2F 886 nay, stay, my Faustus : I know you'd see the *P.*
2F 910 that this proud *P.* may Faustus' *coming* [1624, 1631, *cunning*] see
2F 914 by cunning in thine art to cross the *P.*
2F 952 may parley with *this* [1624, 1631, *the*] *P.*
2F 959 the *P.* shall curse, that Faustus came to Rome
2F 960 *P.* Adrian, let me have *some* [Not in 1624, 1631] right of law
2F 971 and, as *P.* Alexander, our progenitor
2F 981 *P.* Julius swore to princely Sigismond
2F 984 *P.* Julius did abuse the church's rights
2F 998 ne'er serv'd a holy *P.* as we shall do
2F 1043 the *P.* will curse them for their sloth to-day
2F 1092 the *P.* had never such a frolic guest
2F 1215 but where is Bruno, our elected *P.*
2F 1241 before the *P.* and royal Emperor
2F 1243 has not the *P.* enough of conjuring yet ?
2F 1285 as the *P.* to a costermonger
JM 1386 Borgia's wine, whereof his sire the *P.* was poison'd !
E2 245 this certify the *P.* ; away, take horse
E2 346 you know that I am legate to the *P.*
E2 359 the legate of the *P.* will be obey'd
E2 405 the legate of the *P.* will have it so
MP 40 for what he doth, the *P.* will ratify
MP 119 for this, have I a largess from the *P.*
MP 319 and send them for a present to the *P.*
MP 709 I mean the Guise, the *P.*, and King of Spain
MP 717 Spain is the council-chamber of the *P.*
MP 855 the *P.* and King of Spain are thy good friends
MP 863 the *P.* will sell his triple crown, ay, and
MP 937 to plant the *P.* and Popelings in the realm
MP 1031 *P.* excommunicate, Philip depose the wicked branch of
MP 1111 wert thou the *P.*, thou mightst not scape
*1H6 379 in spite of *p.*, or dignities of church
*1H6 381 Gloster, thou wilt answer this before the *p.*
*1H6 2137 have you perus'd the letters from the *p.*
*2H6 427 would choose him *p.*, and carry him to Rome
2F 890 in honour of the *P.*'s triumphant victory
MP 839 nay, for the *P.*'s sake, and thine own benefit
MP 1055 in the *P.*'s defence, to spend the treasure, that
2F 982 for him and the succeeding *Ps.* of Rome

Popedom.
MP 1106 the *P.* cannot stand ; all goes to wreck

Popelings.
MP 937 to plant the Pope and *P.* in the realm

Popish.
MP 588 in spite of Spain, and all the *p.* power
MP 1274 and all those *p.* prelates there, shall curse the time

Poplar.
Ov 346 like *p.* leaves blown with a stormy flaw

Poplar-bearing.
Ov 1571 Eurotas cold, and *p.* Po

Poppy.
JM 2118 I drank of *p.* and cold mandrake juice
Ov 1113 nuts were thy food, and *p.* caus'd thee sleep

Popular.
L 132 and, being *p.*, sought by liberal gifts to gain the

Populate.
*Loc 680 dep. the places where they come

Populorum.
*Sel 1960 Justice of peace, *ad quorum*, and *omnium p.*

Populous.
*2H6 1966 a wilderness is *p.* enough, so Suffolk had thy heavenly company

Porch.
Ov 888 there, where the *p.* doth Danaüs' fact display

Porcupine.
*Sel 2444 under the conduct of this *p.* ?
E2 40 as if a goose should play the *p.*
2T 271 (which should be like the quills of *ps.*
*2H6 1579 were almost like a sharp-quill'd *porpentine*

Pore.
1T 2019 at every *p.* [4to *dore*] let blood come dropping forth

Poring.
*Con 293 whose eyes are always *p.* on his book

Porpentine.
*2H6 1579 were almost like a sharp-quill'd *p.*.

Porpentine : see also **Porcupine**

Porridge.
*1H6 187 they want their *p.*, and their fat bull-beeves
JM 1350 poison her with a mess of rice-*p.* ?
JM 1394 was ever pot of rice-*p.* so sauced ?

Porridge-pots.
2F 1205 let the maids look well to their *p.*

Port.
*Sel 262 that she shall sink before she get the *p.*
*Sel 1853 but welcome Death, into whose calm *p.*
1T 490 though strait the passage and the *p.* be made that leads

2T 1028 unto the frontier point [4to *p.*] of Soria
L 406 so did Alcides' *p.*, whose seas eat hollow rocks
L 489 that in chain'd troops break forth at every *p.*
*E3 1583 I bring my fraught into the wished *p.*
*Loc 1015 brought to the *ps.* of Phrygian Tenedos
2T 1892 but still the *ps.* were shut
*2H6 2072 and bear the name and *p.* of gentlemen ?

Portagues.
*Sel 1997 faith I'll to them and get the *p.*
JM 446 ten thousand *p.*, besides great pearls

Port-cullis.
JM 1437 close your *p.*, charge your basilisks

Portend.
1F 519 what might the staying of my blood *p.* ?
2F 467 what might the staying of my blood *p.* ?
JM 2409 tell me, Christians, what doth this *p.* ?
*HLC 1529 endure what this *ps.* [V. R. *protends*]

Portendeth : see **Pretendeth**

Portending.
*Sel 1790 *p.* miserable chance to me

Porter.
Ov 218 unworthy *p.*, bound in chains full sore
Ov 244 hard-hearted *p.*, dost and wilt not hear ?
*Epg 433 first stands [MS. *comes*] a *p.* ; then an oyster-wife
*1H6 745 *p.*, remember what I gave in charge
*Epg 169 *ps.*, and serving-men, together throng

Portingale.
1T 1353 keeping in awe the Bay of *P.*

Portion.
*Loc 1450 she bought with her *p.* a yard of land
1T 627 which I esteem as *p.* of my crown
*Epg 302 (the *p.* of his wit being passing little) [Not in MS.]
*1H6 2346 and have no *p.* in the choice myself
*E3 2286 or may our *p.* be with damned fiends
2T 2250 be equal *ps.* into [4to *unto*] both your breasts
JM 255 then let the rich increase your *ps.*

Portion : see **Proportion**

Portly.
*Loc 319 in 'parel comely, in gait *p.*
1T 376 to be my queen and *p.* emperess
1T 916 great kings of Barbary, and my *p.* bassoes

Port-masters.
E2 1719 our *p.* are not so careless of

Portraiture.
*Loc 625 the *p.* of Humber and his son

Poscat.
Ov 525 *Ad puellam, ne pro amore praemia p.*

Posies.
JM 1040 with Christian *p.* round about the ring
PS 10 and a thousand fragrant *p.* [So E. H]
PS 10 with a thousand fragrant *p.* [So P. P.]
PS 10 and a thousand fragrant *p.* [So C. A.]

Posse.
*2H6 648 *Aio* [*te*] *Aeacida Romanos vincere p.*

Possess.
*Loc 206 deny that which they most desire to *p.*
*Loc 778 must leave my crown for Humber to *p.*
*Loc 1585 and Humber's paramour *p.* her place
1F 331 and scorn those joys thou never shalt *p.*
1F 1117 or they that shall hereafter *p.* our throne
2F 315 and scorn those joys thou never shalt *p.*
2F 1269 in peace *p.* the triple-diadem
E2 1236 violate any promise to *p.* him
E2 2056 let never silent night *p.* this clime
Ov 2181 all they *p.* ; they govern fields and laws
*Con 129 that good Duke Humphrey may his state *p.*
*TT 24 and that the regal chair ? *p.* it York
*3H6 26 and this the regal seat : *p.* it York

Possess : see **Dispossess** and **Repossess**

Possessed.
JM 402 you, that were ne'er *p.* of wealth
HLM 534 wrong'd by being *p.* of him for whom she long'd
*HLC 1063 peaceful mansions *p.* with war's just spoil
*HLC 1069 and of every sort strange thoughts *p.* her
Ov 2159 yet when old Saturn heaven's rule *p.*
*LD 8 that you are not yet *p.* of
*1H6 2557 I am *p.* with more than half the Gallian territories
*Con 16 the fairest queen that ever king *p.*
*Con 678 the heirs of John of Gaunt have *p.* the crown
*Con 1662 and ancient freedom which you have *p.* ?
*2H6 2566 unless you be *p.* with devilish spirits
*TT 918 may be *p.* of some store of crowns
*3H6 1118 may be *p.* with some store of crowns
*E3 1633 am quietly *p.* in Britain's dukedom
JM 1247 because the prior disp. thee once
*E3 2151 prompts the fear-*p.* abject soul to fly

Possesseth.
*Loc 29 a chilling cold *p.* all my bones

Possessing.
*HLC 878 for lust's plague, doth perish with *p.*

Possession.
*Sel 1916 with the *p.* of the sacred throne
1T 280 than the *p.* of the Persian crown
1T 333 before we part from our *p.*
1F 179 and have these joys in full *p.*
2F 171 and have these joys in full *p.*
E2 203 take *p.* of his house and goods
MP 154 that hinder our *p.* to the crown
MP 825 and though I come not to take *p.*
MPF 12 what though you were once in *p.*
MPF 16 and though I come not to keep *p.*
*TT 39 for now I mean to take *p.* of my right
*TT 1067 Now to London. To see these honours in *p.*
*3H6 44 I mean to take *p.* of my right
*3H6 865 than in *p.* any jot of pleasure
*3H6 1312 now to London, to see these honours in *p.*
*E3 1118 'tis you are in *p.* of the crown
*E3 2288 we take *p.* of the town in peace
*Sel 317 how far his great *ps.* did reach
JM 312 preach me not out of my *ps.*

Possessor.
*Sel 1358 and thought to leave *p.* of the crown
*3H6 1656 that Henry, sole *p.* of my love, is
*Sel 327 did then to set *ps.* first obey

Possibilities.
*3H6 1577 I'll cut the causes off, flattering me with imp.

Possibility.
*1H6 2565 coveting for more, be cast from *p.* of all

Possible.
*Loc 1985 but may this be, and is it *p.* ?
JM 1780 and is 't not *p.* to find it out ?
JM 1781 by no means *p.*
*1H6 266 ask me what question thou canst *p.*
*E3 1026 and is it *p.*, that they are now so loyal

Possible : see **Impossible**

Possibly.
JM 2348 whence none can *p.* escape alive

Possit.
E2 2403 *major sum quam cui p. fortuna nocere*

Post.
Ov 273 the bar strike from the *p.*; or I
Ov 562 knights of the *p.* of perjuries make sale
Ov 871 verses ope doors; and locks put in the *p.*
*TT 1880 yet warlike lords raise you that sturdy *p.*
*Sel 430 like devils' faces scor'd on painted *ps.*
1T 2323 hang up your weapons on Alcides' *p*[*s*].
Ov 290 and farewell, cruel *ps.*, rough threshold's block
Ov 2156 the *ps.* of brass, the walls of iron were
*1H6 470 and spurn in pieces *ps.* of adamant
2F 1216 that on a Fury's back came *p.* from Rome?
JM 966 here are letters come from Ormus, and the *p.* stays
E2 740 and even now a *p.* came from the court
E2 2119 another *p.*! what news brings he?
*Con 460 let me go *p.* unto the king, unto Saint Albans
*2H6 665 give me leave, my Lord of York, to be the *p.*
*TT 575 tidings as swiftly as the *p.* could run, was
*TT 1335 here comes some *p.* Warwick to thee or us
*TT 1347 and now to excuse himself sends us a *p.* of papers?
*TT 1375 return in *p.*, and tell false Edward thy supposed king
*TT 1731 where is the *p.* that came from valiant Oxford?
*TT 1735 where is the *p.* that came from Montague?
*3H6 331 but stay, what news? why com'st thou in such *p.*?
*3H6 1799 Warwick, this is some *p.* to us, or thee
*3H6 1863 then England's messenger, return in *p.*
*3H6 2490 where is the *p.* that came from valiant Oxford?
*3H6 2494 where is the *p.* that came from Montague?
*3H6 2846 Where's Richard gone. — To London all in *p.*
*3H6 713 tidings, as swiftly as the *ps.* could run
*Sel 2206 go, sirrah, *p.* to Acomat's young sons
*Loc 1572 back will I *p.* to hell-mouth Taenarus
2F 1246 I would he would *p.* with him to Rome again!
E2 223 why *p.* we not from hence to levy men?
E2 1104 Spenser and I will *p.* away by land
E2 2215 so, now away! *p.* thitherwards amain
MP 448 Gonzago, *p.* you to Orleans
MP 919 *p.*, then, to France, and there salute
*1H6 2682 take therefore shipping, *p.* my lord to France
*Con 410 and take my leave to *p.* with speed to France
*Con 1525 therefore fly my lord, and *p.* to Killingworth
*TT 260 and Richard thou to London straight shalt *p.*
*TT 273 cousin Montague *p.* you hence
*TT 335 ah York, *p.* to thy castle, save thy life
*TT 999 that now towards Berwick doth *p.* amain
*TT 1573 I'll *p.* to York, and see how Edward fares
*TT 1852 that done, with them we'll *p.* unto the queen
*3H6 340 my brother Montague shall *p.* to London
*3H6 1189 mount you my lord, towards Berwick *p.* amain
*E3 1665 take horse, and *p.* from hence

Posted.
2F 1039 to censure Bruno, that is *p.* hence
*2H6 1469 his guilt should be but idly *p.* over, because
*3H6 2465 nor *p.* off their suits with slow delays

Posterity.
*Loc 962 and talked of by our *p.*
*1H6 49 *p.* await for wretched years

Posteth.
*Loc 964 sun *p.* his horses to fair Thetis' plains

Post-haste.
*TT 605 in haste, *p.*, are come to join with you
*3H6 742 in haste, *p.*, are come to join with you

Posthumius'.
*Loc 410 under the conduct of *P.* son

Posy.
JM 1976 bid the fiddler give me the *p.* in his hat there
JM 1978 sirrah, you must give my mistress your *p.*

Pot.
JM 1332 but first go fetch me in the *p.* of rice
JM 1370 there, Ithamore, must thou go place this *plot* [Dyce, *p.*]
JM 1376 I'm loath such a *p.* of pottage should be spoiled
JM 1394 was ever *p.* of rice-porridge so sauced?
*Con 748 here's a *p.* of good double-beer, neighbour drink
*Con 1416 and the three-hooped *p.*, shall have ten hoops
*2H6 1052 and here's a *p.* of good double-beer neighbour
*2H6 2263 the three-hooped *p.*, shall have ten hoops
*Con 768 here's [Q2 *here*] to thee neighbour, fill all the *ps.* again
2F 1205 let the maids look well to their porridge-*ps.*
1F 1087 i' faith, thy head will never be out of the pottage-*p.*
*2H6 2760 it hath served me instead of a quart-*p.* to drink in

Potent.
*E3 1397 whom should they follow, aged imp., but he
Potent: see **Omnipotent**

Potentate.
1T 1158 your lord, the greatest *p.* of Africa
2T 152 if any heathen *p.* or king invade Natolia
2T 991 robe that late adorn'd the Afric *p.*
1F 356 nor any *p.* of Germany
2F 340 nor any *p.* of Germany
*Sel 2104 you know they are two mighty *ps.*
1T 907 and all the earthly *ps.* conspire to
1F 1071 great *ps.* do kneel with awful fear
*1H6 1438 but kings and mightiest *ps.* must die

Potest.
1F 59 *Exhaereditare filium non p. pater, nisi, &c.*
2F 56 *Exhaereditare filium non p. pater, nisi, &c.*
Ov 2311 *Ad amicam, a cujus amore discedere non p.*

'Pothecary: see **Apothecary**

Potion.
*Sel 1837 this was a *p.* which I did prepare
2T 2156 pleaseth your majesty to drink this *p.*
E2 1608 but hath thy *p.* wrought so happily?
*E3 743 give the bitter *p.* of reproach a sugar'd-sweet and
*Sel 1721 for I have *ps.* of so strong a force

Potitus.
Ov 1354 *Exultat, quod amica p. sit*

Potius.
Ov 1676 *utrum elegos pergat scribere an p. tragoedias*

Pottage.
JM 1377 I'm loath such a pot of *p.* should be spoiled

Pottage-pot.
1F 1087 i' faith, thy head will never be out of the *p.*

Potter's.
*1H6 548 my thoughts are whirled like a *p.* wheel

Potuit.
*Loc 1208 *Non p. Juno vincere, vicit amor*
Ov 2038 *cum ea coire non p., conqueritur*

Pound.
*Loc 1324 one dram of joy must have a *p.* of care
JM 18 and for a *p.* to sweat himself to death
E2 920 they rate his ransom at five thousand *p.*
*Epg 417 every year [MS. *day*] dispends five thousand *p.* [MS. *ps.*]
*Con 915 many a *p.* of mine own proper cost have I sent
*2H6 1328 no: many a *p.* of mine own proper store
*2H6 2033 I'll give a thousand *p.* to look upon him
*2H6 2514 and one shilling to the *p.*, the last subsidy
JM 2337 with free consent, a hundred thousand *ps.*

JM 2338 *ps.* say'st thou, governor ?
*Con 392 I would not for a thousand *ps.* of gold
*Con 1320 a hundred *ps.* a-piece, either pay that or die

Pour.

*Sel 1323 to *p.* their plagues on cursèd Acomat
*Sel 1325 to *p.* my tears upon my dearest friends ?
*Sel 1505 let women weep, let children *p.* forth tears
*Sel 1635 but will *p.* out his prayers to the heavens
*Loc 1475 *p.* down some drink, or else I faint and die
*Loc 1632 and *p.* their plagues upon thy cursed head
*Loc 1804 and *p.* thy plagues on cursed Locrine's head
*Loc 1888 *p.* down your tears, you wat'ry regions !
1T 1448 and *p.* it [8vo omits] in this glorious tyrant's throat !
1T 1612 feel such plagues as heaven and we can *p.* on him
1T 2071 I may *p.* forth my soul into thine arms
2T 824 *p.* it down in showers on our heads
2T 1502 will *p.* down blood and fire on thy head
1F 1408 offers to *p.* the same into thy soul
2F 1866 offers to *p.* the same into thy soul
JM 112 than thus to *p.* out plenty in their laps
E2 1496 I shall *p.* vengeance with my sword on those
E2 2371 or open his mouth, and *p.* quick-silver down
Ov 631 wherein bad honey Corsic bees did *p.*
E2 1352 that *ps.*, in lieu of all your goodness shown
L 608 and *ps.* down wine, then crams salt leaven on his

Poured.

*Sel 2231 and, while I *p.* my tears on thy dead corpse
2T 528 *p.* with rigour on our sinful heads
2T 2089 sacred virtues *p.* upon his throne
*Con 717 lest God had *p.* his vengeance on thy head
Ov 1511 forth-*p.* by cloy'd Charybdis, and again devour'd

Pourest.

Ov 1782 flames into flame, floods thou *p.* seas into

Pourings.

*HLC 2248 blows of broad axes ; *p.* [V. R. *powring*] out of floods

Pourtrayed.

1T 479 well hast thou *p.* in thy terms of life the face and
1T 1054 upon his brows was *p.* ugly death

Poverty.

1F 368 alas, poor slave ! how *p.* jesteth in his nakedness !
2F 351 alas, poor slave ! see how *p.* jests in his nakedness !
JM 119 than pitied in a Christian *p.*
JM 464 to make me desperate in my *p.* ?
E2 21 sparks, rak'd up in embers of their *p.*
HLM 476 that he and *P.* should always kiss
Ov 2128 now poverty great barbarism we hold
L 166 *P.*, who hatch'd Rome's greatest wits, was loath'd
*2H6 446 and in her heart she scorns our *p.*
*E3 879 basest theft is that, which cannot cloak itself on *p.*

Powder.

JM 952 I strewèd *p.* on the marble stones
JM 1354 it is a precious *p.* that I bought
JM 1401 I'll carry 't to the nuns with a *p.*
JM 2059 one dram of *p.* more had made all sure
E2 2370 and blow a little *p.* in his ears
E3 2409 with sighs as black as *p.* fuming into smoke
*Epg 396 which praise their oils and *ps.* which they sell !
JM 2345 bombards, whole barrels full of gun*p.*

Powdered.

2T 92 *p.* shot and feather'd steel

Power.

*Sel 69 to that high *p.* that life first to thee gave !
*Sel 768 we thought it good to muster up our *p.*
*Sel 835 what prince soe'er trusts to his mighty *p.*
*Sel 936 so that the rule and *p.* over us is
*Sel 1683 as if he had *p.* over life and death
*Loc 419 and all the *p.* their petty kings can make
*Loc 733 than all the *p.* of the trembling Huns
*Loc 1588 gathering a *p.* of Cornish soldiers
*Loc 1602 none but death can match our matchless *p.*
*Loc 1674 what though her *p.* be not so great as yours ?
1T 538 they gather strength by *p.* of fresh supplies
1T 766 such *p.* attractive shines in princes' eyes
1T 928 yet would we not be brav'd with foreign *p.*
1T 948 but if, presuming on his silly *p.*, he
1T 1235 and as the heads of Hydra, so my *p.*, subdu'd, shall
1T 1388 but speak, what *p.* hath he ?
1T 1402 yet would the Soldan with his conquering *p.*
1T 1583 join your Arabians with the Soldan's *p.*
1T 1747 some happy *p.* will pity and enlarge us
1T 1667 having the *p.* from the empyreal heaven to
1T 1796 or hope of rescue from the Soldan's *p.*
1T 1836 the wrath of Tamburlaine and *p.* [4to *ps.*] of wars
1T 2022 ah, fair Zabina ! we may curse his *p.*, the
1T 2198 what cursed *p.* guides the murdering hands of
1T 2248 fearing my *p.* should [4to *shall*] pull him from his throne
1T 2269 all sights of *p.* to grace my victory
1T 2304 that late the *p.* of Tamburlaine subdu'd
2T 19 'gainst him, you must address your *p.*
2T 360 I offer here my crown, myself, and all the *p.* I have
2T 439 with my *p.* did march to Zanzibar
2T 482 take all advantages of time and *p.*
2T 487 his army, pitch'd against our *p.*
2T 537 expect our *p.* and our royal presence
2T 543 with greater *p.* than erst his pride hath felt
2T 555 terrified with [8vo *which*] unacquainted *p.* of our host
2T 559 taking advantage of your slender *p.*
2T 575 and hath the *p.* of his outstretched arm
2T 586 in his endless *p.* and purity, behold and venge
2T 592 and make the *p.* I have left behind (too little to
2T 626 his *p.*, which here appears as full as rays of Cynthia
2T 629 whose *p.* is often prov'd a miracle
2T 632 whose *p.* had share in this our victory
2T 831 their *p.* enow to win the world
2T 1040 stand at the walls with such a mighty *p.*
2T 1442 gather greater numbers 'gainst our *p.*
2T 1517 the *p.* of Heaven's eternal majesty
2T 1704 this proud contemner of thy dreadful *p.*
2T 1984 now, Mahomet, if thou have any *p.*
2T 2057 come in person to resist your *p.*
2T 2113 that their *p.* is puissant as Jove's
2T 2187 not one of all the villain's *p.* live to give offer of
2T 2299 some god oppose his holy *p.* against the wrath and
1F 81 of *p.*, of honour, of omnipotence
1F 564 full *p.* to fetch or carry the said John Faustus
1F 1136 as by art and *p.* of my spirit I am able to perform
1F 1612 to practice more than heavenly *p.* permits
2F 79 of *p.*, of honour, and omnipotence, is promis'd
2F 428 stand by me, what *p.* can hurt me ?
2F 512 full *p.* to fetch or carry the said John Faustus
2F 986 is not all *p.* on earth bestow'd on us ?
2F 990 in token of our seven-fold *p.* from heaven
2F 1274 to his utmost *p.*, both love and serve the
2F 1278 the doctor stands prepar'd by *p.* of art to
2F 1510 nay, fear not, man ; we have no *p.* to kill
2F 2054 hell or the devil had had no *p.* on thee
2F 2160 to practise more than heavenly *p.* permits
*JMD 11 over whom none can claim more *p.* or privilege

JM 205 I wish, grave *governors* [Dyce, *governor*] 'twere in my *p.* to
JM 1905 it is in my *p.* to hang thee
JM 2193 since things are in thy *p.*
E2 267 for we have *p.*, and courage too
E2 454 your highness knows, it lies not in my *p.*
E2 1005 and dare not be reveng'd, for their *p.* is great !
E2 1118 had *p.* to mollify his stony heart
E2 1142 and with the *p.* that he intendeth presently to
E2 1280 your honour hath an adamant of *p.* to draw a prince
E2 2084 call thou them back ; I have no *p.* to speak
MP 588 in spite of Spain, and all the popish *p.*
MP 649 Guise hath gather'd a *p.* of men
MP 720 to send his *p.* to meet us in the field
MP 725 the *p.* of vengeance now encamps itself
MP 796 the duke is slain, and all his *p.* dispers'd
MP 834 that you have gather'd a *p.* of men
MP 861 I mean to muster all the *p.* I can
MP 1026 O, that I have not *p.* to stay my life !
MP 1148 O words of *p.* to kill a thousand men !
D 1004 desire and not obtain, be it in human *p.* ?
D 1114 now, if thou be'st a pitying god of *p.*
D 1592 I have not *p.* to stay thee
HLM 173 it lies not in our *p.* to love or hate
HLM 629 O, none but gods have *p.* [V. R. none *have p. but gods*] their love to hide !
*HLC 892 and who, like earth, would spend that dower [V. R. *p.*] of heaven
*HLC 1007 the nuptials are resolv'd with utmost *p.*
*HLC 1028 hast *p.* t' inspire her burning faculties
*HLC 1058 led in his *p.*, and made Confusion run
*HLC 1066 supplying it with *p.* of a destroyer
*HLC 1858 thus came Love, with Proteus and his *p.*
Ov 11 rash boy, who gave thee *p.* to change a line ?
Ov 322 over my mistress is my *p.* more great ?
Ov 1513 but if stern Neptune's windy *p.* prevail
Ov 1859 and all things too much in their sole *p.* drenches
Ov 1891 who may offend, sins least, *p.* to do ill, the
Ov 2153 Jove, being admonish'd gold had sovereign *p.*
Ov 2358 and by thy face, a *p.* to me divine
Ov 2406 poets' large *p.* is boundless and immense
L 32 these plagues arise from wreak of civil *p.*
L 51 nature and every *p.* shall give thee place
L 66 thy *p.* inspires the Muse that sings this war
L 333 speak, when shall this long-usurp'd *p.* end ?
L 462 their huge *p.* made him bold to manage greater deeds
*Epg 354 I envy him not, but wish I [A, *he*] had the *p.* to
*Epg 372 from whence an herb of heavenly *p.* is brought
*Epg 383 it is tobacco, which [MS. *that*] hath *p.* to clarify the
*Epg 385 hath *p.* to rarify [MS. *ratiffie*] the thick gross humour
*Epg 537 against the Turkish *p.* encroaching still
*1H6 455 if I now had him brought into my *p.*
*1H6 521 is come with a great *p.*, to raise the siege
*1H6 657 at all times will you have my *p.* alike ?
*1H6 717 we'll follow them with all the *p.* we have
*1H6 1523 my forces and my *p.* of men are yours
*1H6 1781 and I'll withdraw me, and my bloody *p.*
*1H6 1833 that he is march'd to Bourdeaux with his *p.*
*1H6 2279 Oh stay : I have no *p.* to let her pass
*Con 1445 coming with the king's *p.*, and mean to kill us all
*2H6 610 God, whose name and *p.* thou tremblest at
*2H6 1157 and each of them had twenty times their *p.*
*2H6 2443 until a *p.* be rais'd to put them down
*2H6 2723 and with a puissant and a mighty *p.* of
*2H6 2850 should raise so great a *p.* without his leave ?
*TT 47 back'd by the *p.* of Warwick that false peer
*TT 609 how far hence is the duke with his *p.* ?
*TT 611 some five miles off the duke is with his *p.*
*TT 644 their *p.* I guess them fifty thousand strong
*TT 669 the queen is coming with a puissant *p.*
*TT 1781 of *p.* enough to bid his brother battle
*TT 1905 Duke Edward with a mighty *p.* is marching hitherwards
*3H6 52 back'd by the *p.* of Warwick, that false peer
*3H6 162 'tis not thy southern *p.* of Essex, Norfolk
*3H6 780 their *p.* (I think) is thirty thousand strong
*3H6 2064 till we meet Warwick, with his foreign *p.*
*3H6 2460 methinks, the *p.* that Edward hath in field
*3H6 2636 the queen from France hath brought a puissant *p.*
*3H6 2656 away, away, to meet the queen's great *p.*
*E3 246 would not back for all the armed *p.* of this land
*E3 273 hath *p.* to draw my subject eyes from
*E3 289 and let the *p.* of a mighty king honour our roof
*E3 342 as if her cheeks, by some enchanted *p.*, attracted
*E3 542 as near, my liege, as all my woman's *p.* can
*E3 545 engage thy *p.* to redeem my joys
*E3 551 say, that within thy *p.* [it] doth lie, to
*E3 553 to give me all the joy within thy *p.*
*E3 556 that *p.* of love, that I have *p.* to give
*E3 723 he, that hath *p.* to take away thy life
*E3 724 hath *p.* to take thine honour
*E3 988 even by that *P.* I swear, that
*E3 989 that *P.* that gives me now the *p.* to be ashamed of
*E3 1042 some friends have we, beside domestic [A, *drum stricke*, B, *drumsticke*] *p.*
*E3 1313 I fear'd he would have cropp'd our smaller *p.*
*E3 1884 thy parcelling this *p.* hath made it more
*E3 1887 then, all the world, — and call it but a *p.*
*E3 1895 behind us, and on either hand, are but a *p.*
*E3 2087 thy word, nor no man's may exceed his *p.*
*E3 2089 that keeps it to the utmost of his *p.*
*E3 2474 to be the instrument to show Thy *p.*
1T 488 then, when our *ps.* in points of swords are join'd
1T 736 so will we with our *ps.* and our [8vo omits] lives
1T 817 some *ps.* divine, or else infernal, mix'd their
1T 848 and scorns the *ps.* that govern Persia !
1T 1284 ye gods and *ps.* that govern Persia
1T 1617 Capolin, hast thou survey'd our *ps.* ?
1T 1828 enthrall'd to foreign *ps.* and rough imperious yokes
1T 1868 from whom the *ps.* divine have made the world
1T 2192 must Tamburlaine by their resistless *ps.*
1T 2195 then, as the *ps.* divine have pre-ordain'd
2T 2095 ye *ps.* that sway eternal seats
2T 2126 let us march against the *ps.* of heaven
2T 2199 *ps.* that mean t' invest me in a higher throne
2T 2275 against the inward *ps.* of my heart
E2 2306 immortal *ps.* that know the painful cares that
D 117 charge him from me to turn his stormy *ps.*
*HLC 930 to our sight's *ps.* communicated be
*HLC 1121 retention and ejections in her *ps.* being acts alike
*HLC 1937 all *ps.* she had, even her tongue, did so
*HLC 2198 and him she chargeth by the fatal *ps.*, to
*HLC 2241 but all his *ps.* in her desires awaked
*HLC 2355 much greater *ps.* [V. R. *p.*] than Neptune's

Ov 1844 th' eternal *ps.* grant maids' society falsely to swear
Ov 2310 these gifts are meet to please the *ps.* divine
L 449 and only gods and heavenly *ps.* you know
L 633 in the breast of this slain bull are crept th' infernal *ps.*
*1H6 1469 their *ps.* are marching unto Paris-ward
*1H6 1531 now let us on, my lords, and join our *ps.*
*1H6 2203 and keep not back your *ps.* in dalliance
*2H6 876 sorrow and grief have vanquish'd all my *ps.*
*2H6 1644 whose dismal tune bereft my vital *ps.*
*2H6 2708 he is fled my lord, and all his *ps.* do yield
*2H6 2873 then Buckingham I do dismiss my *ps.*
*TT 151 'tis not thy southern *ps.* of Essex, Suffolk
*TT 1693 if heavenly *ps.* do aim aright to my
*TT 1862 I mean those *ps.* which the queen hath got in France
*3H6 2300 if secret *ps.* suggest but truth to
*3H6 2663 those *ps.* that the queen hath rais'd in Gallia
*E3 1516 withdraw your *ps.* unto this little hill
*E3 2028 awake thy craven *ps.*, and tell on

Powerful.

2F 1265 than if by *p.* necromantic spells thou
E2 1885 whilom I was, *p.* and full of pomp
HLM 77 loves of men, much less of *p.* gods
*HLC 1288 of her fair goddess and her *p.* son
*HLC 1985 the *p.* race of number
*1H6 2220 cull'd out of the *p.* regions under earth
*3H6 343 with *p.* policy strengthen themselves
*3H6 2620 and kept low shrubs from winter's *p.* wind
Ov 2342 leave thy once-*p.* words, and flatteries

Pox.

JM 1973 here's to thee with a — *P.* on this drunken hiccup !
*Epg 400 I would but say, that it the *p.* will [MS. *would*] cure
*Con 1679 and so a *p.* take you all
*Con 1739 and so a *p.* rot thee, for Jack Cade must die

Practice.

JM 1470 and by my father's *p.*, which is there set down
MP 462 whom *p.* long hath taught to
*Con 1049 to put in *p.* and to gather head
*2H6 1621 he to be approv'd in *p.* culpable
MP 1229 that hatcheth up such bloody *ps.*
*1H6 1585 pretend malicious *ps.* against his state
*2H6 1255 upon my life began her devilish *ps.*

Practisants.

*1H6 1321 here enter'd Pucelle, and her *p.*

Practise.

2T 1720 to *p.* bitter taunts and tyrannies
1F 129 to *p.* magic and concealed arts
1F 1612 to *p.* more than heavenly power permits
2F 126 to *p.* magic and concealèd arts
2F 2160 to *p.* more than heavenly power permits
JM 662 but I will *p.* thy enlargement thence
JM 925 to *p.* first upon the Italian
Ov 2471 *p.* a thousand sports when there you come
*Epg 429 doth *p.* physic ; and his credit grows
*1H6 626 well, let them *p.* and converse with spirits
*1H6 794 shadow, whereon to *p.* your severity

Practised.

*2H6 864 have *p.* dangerously against your state

Praemia.

Ov 525 *Ad puellam, ne pro amore p. poscat*

Praetor.

Ov 1813 now greatest spectacles the *P.* sends

Praise.

*Sel 1388 yet are they forc'd to bear them all with *p.*
*Sel 2030 whose lasting *p.* mounteth to highest heaven
1T 1616 in sounding through the world his partial *p.*
1F 1378 too simple is my wit to tell her *p.*
2F 973 adding this golden sentence to our *p.*
JM 2444 due *p.* be given neither to Fate nor Fortune, but to Heaven
D 1038 as my despisèd worths that shun all *p.*
D 1446 and thou despise the *p.* of such attempts
*HLC 896 *p.* doth not any of her favours give
Ov 2285 faith to the witness Jove's *p.* doth apply
Ov 2374 and justly ; for her *p.* why did I tell ?
Ov 2512 « How small soe'er [ed C, *to err*], I'll you for greatest *p.* »
*Epg 364 this old mad colt deserves a martyr's *p.*
*1H6 589 shall in procession sing her endless *p.*
*1H6 1806 this is the latest glory of thy *p.*
*1H6 2397 good wishes, *p.*, and prayers, shall Suffolk ever have
*1H6 2414 solicit Henry with her wondrous *p.*
*1H6 2606 tale, is but a preface of her worthy *p.*
*Con 122 hath won thee immortal *p.* in England
*Con 524 thou happy man, give God eternal *p.*
*Con 775 O God I give thee *p.*
*Con 1700 stand up you simple men, and give God *p.*
*2H6 1277 that would annoy our foot, is worthy *p.*
*2H6 2712 to entertain my vows of thanks and *p.*
*2H6 3070 nor should thy prowess want *p.* and esteem, but
*TT 1685 to sin's rebuke and my Creator's *p.*
*3H6 2275 to sin's rebuke, and my Creator's *p.*
*E3 422 fly it a pitch above the soar of *p.*
*E3 465 I have not to a period brought her *p.*
*E3 466 her *p.* is as my love, both infinite
*E3 1554 why, then his epitaph is lasting *p.*
*E3 1695 a charitable deed, no doubt, and worthy *p.*
*E3 426 of what thou art to *p.*, thy *p.*'s worth
*TT 616 oft have I heard thy *ps.* in pursuit
*3H6 752 oft have I heard his *ps.* in pursuit
Ov 36 girt my shine brow with sea-bank myrtle-sprays ! [Old eds. *myrtle p.*]
*Sel 1389 whom fear constrains to *p.* their princes' deeds
*Sel 2314 every merchant-man will *p.* his own ware
1T 768 nay, though I *p.* it, I can live without it
1F 1133 and give me cause to *p.* thee whilst I live
E2 565 but rather *p.* him for that brave attempt
HLM 27 many would *p.* the sweet smell as she past
*HLC 853 now we *p.*, as having parted
*HLC 1917 *p.* Hymen's valour much, nothing bestown
Ov 584 in verse to *p.* kind wenches, 'tis my part
Ov 877 but when I *p.* a pretty wench's face
Ov 1152 if I *p.* any, thy poor hairs thou tearest
Ov 1804 thee, gentle Venus, and the boy that flies, we *p.*
*Epg 6 fall in between their hands that *p.* *and* [MS. *seeme to*] love thee
*Epg 234 doth, above all, *p.* old George [A, omits] Gascoigne's rhymes
*Epg 396 which *p.* their oils and powders which they sell !
*Con 1440 I *p.* God I have been so well brought up, that
*E3 421 and every ornament, that thou wouldst *p.*
*E3 426 of what thou art to *p.*, thy *p.*'s worth
*E3 434 what, think'st thou I did bid thee *p.* a horse ?
*E3 471 hers more to *p.*, than tell the sea by drops
*E3 1521 how are we bound to *p.* thy wondrous works

Praised.

Ov 2131 she *p.* me, yet the gate shut fast upon her

Ov 2408 and my wench ought to have seem'd falsely *p.*
*2H6 743 now God be *p.*, that to believing souls gives
*E3 1615 our God be *p.* !

Praising.

*HLC 2178 *p.* with open throat, and oaths as foul as
Ov 750 *p.* for me some unknown Guelder dame

Prancing.

1T 1391 men in armour clad, upon their *p.* steeds
*3H6 626 trimm'd like a younker, *p.* to his love ?

Pranks.

*1H6 1110 thy lewd, pestiferous, and dissentious *p.*
Ov 2454 what madness is 't to tell night-*p.* [ed. A, *night-sports*; B, C, *night's pranckes*] by day

Prate.

*1H6 1702 and perish ye with your audacious *p.*
Ov 440 let him within hear barr'd-out lovers *p.*
*E3 1410 father, range your battles, *p.* no more
E2 1865 take him away; he *ps.*
*HLC 2068 who still with counterfeit confusion *ps.*
*Epg 257 of flankers [MS. *ffrankers*], ravelins, gabions, he *ps.*

Pratest.

*Loc 1633 what, *p.* thou, peasant, to thy sovereign ?

Prattle.

*1H6 1111 as very infants *p.* of thy pride
1T 251 and think we *p.* with distemper'd spirits

Prattling.

*Sel 286 sit with some grave wizard in a *p.* shade

Pray.

*Sel 2073 *p.* God that thou mayst prosper so as she
*Loc 569 I *p.* thee, good fellow, be content
*Loc 2041 so let us *p.* for that renowned maid
1T 87 nay, *p.* you [4to omits *you*], let him stay
1T 1669 I *p.* you, give them leave, madam
1T 1709 *p.* thee, tell why art thou so sad ?
1T 2005 *p.* for us, Bajazet; we are going
2T 1456 yet pardon him, I *p.* your majesty
1F 298 and *p.* devoutly to the prince of hell
1F 448 O Lord ! I *p.*, sir, let Banio and Belcher go sleep
1F 752 never to name God, or to *p.* to him
1F 1219 alas, sir, I have no more ! — I *p.* you, speak for me
1F 1221 I *p.* you, let him have him: he is an honest fellow
1F 1536 let us into the next room, and there *p.* for him
1F 1538 ay, *p.* for me, *p.* for me; and
1F 1541 *p.* thou, and we will *p.* that God may
2F 282 and *p.* devoutly to the prince of hell
2F 1097 Lord Raymond, *p.*, fall to
2F 1108 ay, *p.*, do, for Faustus is a-dry
2F 1115 I *p.*, my lords, have patience at this
2F 1158 *p.*, where's the cup you stole from the tavern ?
2F 1193 ay, I *p.* you, heartily, sir
2F 1198 I *p.*, sir, let me have the carrying of him
2F 1670 I *p.* you tell me, what is the thing you most desire
2F 1710 *p.* be bold elsewhere, and trouble not the Duke
2F 1768 then I *p.* *you* [Not in 1616] remember your courtesy
2F 1771 I *p.* you, tell me one thing
2F 1801 I *p.* who shall pay me for my a —
2F 2020 but let us into the next room, and *p.* for him
2F 2021 ay, *p.* for me, *p.* for me
2F 2024 *p.* thou, and we will *p.* that God may have
2F 2138 *p.* heaven the doctor have escap'd the danger
JM 401 ay, I *p.*, leave me in patience
JM 790 is it square or pointed ? *p.*, let me know
JM 877 I *p.*, sir, be no stranger at my house
JM 974 I am a little busy, sir; *p.*, pardon me
JM 1231 and say, I *p.* them come and speak with me
JM 1232 I *p.*, mistress, will you answer me to one question?
JM 1372 *p.*, do, and let me help you, master
JM 1373 *p.*, let me taste first
JM 1479 so I have heard; *p.*, therefore, keep it close
JM 1547 then, *p.* you, tell me, is 't not too late now to
JM 1559 to fast, to *p.*, and wear a shirt of hair
JM 1768 *p.*, pardon me; I must go see a ship
JM 1892 *p.*, bid him come and fetch it
JM 1924 *p.*, when, sir, shall I see you at my house ?
JM 2368 see, I *p.*, how busy Barabas is there above
E2 817 *p.* thee, let me know it
E2 1686 Sir John of Hainault, pardon us, I *p.*
E2 1707 I *p.*, let us see it. — what have we there ?
E2 1745 between you both shorten the time, I *p.*
E2 1919 my lord, I *p.*, be short
MP 55 and *p.* that God may still defend
MP 303 O, let me *p.* before I die !
MP 304 then *p.* unto our Lady; kiss this cross
MP 354 O, let me *p.*, before I take my death !
MP 360 he's my saint; *p.* to him
MP 361 O, let me *p.* unto my God !
MP 682 I *p.* thee, let me see
MP 1023 then *p.* to God, and ask forgiveness of the king
MP 1087 *p.* God thou be a king now this is done
D 1125 Anna, against this Trojan do I *p.*
D 1476 as how, I *p.* ? may I entreat you tell ?
Ov 121 *p.* God it may his latest supper be !
Ov 146 strike on the board, like them that *p.* for evil
Ov 186 to him I *p.* it no delight may bring
Ov 265 night goes away; I *p.* thee ope the door
Ov 464 *p.* him to lend what thou mayst ne'er restore
Ov 469 *p.* oft, that my dead bones may in their grave lie soft
Ov 650 angry, I *p.* that rotten age you wracks
Ov 950 what can be easier than the thing we *p.* ?
Ov 1326 then wilt thou Leda's noble twin-stars *p.*
Ov 1394 by fear'd Anubis' visage, I thee *p.*
Ov 1554 to *p.* a mortal nymph's refusing lord to stay
Ov 1750 yet whom thou favour'st, *p.* may conqueror be
Ov 1807 what Venus promis'd, promise thou we *p.*
Ov 2259 thy bones, I *p.*, may in the urn safe rest
L 504 they stay'd not either to *p.* or sacrifice
*1H6 44 except it be to *p.* against thy foes
*1H6 623 *p.* God she prove not masculine ere long
*1H6 1139 for what are you, I *p.*, but one imperious in
*1H6 1187 *p.* uncle Gloster mitigate this strife
*1H6 1693 quiet yourselves (I *p.*) and be at peace
*1H6 2631 why what (I *p.*) is Margaret more than that ?
*Con 52 uncle of Winchester [Q1 Q2 *My Lord of York*], I *p.* you [Q3 *do* you] read on
*Con 177 and God I *p.*, it do betide no [Q3 *none*] ill!
*Con 250 I *p.* God save the good Duke [Q2 omits] Humphrey's life
*Con 349 *p.* God the Duke of York do clear himself
*Con 460 my lord, I *p.* you let me go post unto the king
*Con 760 O Lord bless me, I *p.* God, for I am never able to
*Con 839 I *p.* proceed no further against my lady, than the
*Con 847 I *p.* you Sir John, use her ne'er the worse
*Con 1633 I *p.* you sir, let me have justice of this fellow here
*Con 1726 I *p.* God I may never eat grass more
*2H6 55 uncle of Winchester, I *p.* read on
*2H6 378 I *p.* my lord pardon me, I took ye for
*2H6 543 *p.* God the Duke of York excuse himself
*2H6 595 and so I *p.* you go in God's name
*2H6 644 now *p.* my lord, let's see the devil's writ

*2H6 735 I *p.* my lords let me compound this strife
*2H6 1060 drink, and *p.* for me, I *p.* you
*2H6 1064 O Lord bless me, I *p.* God, for I am never able to
*2H6 1164 I *p.* thee sort thy heart to patience
*2H6 1178 entreat her not the worse, in that I *p.* you use her well
*2H6 1618 and I *p.* you all proceed no straiter 'gainst
*2H6 1624 *p.* God he may acquit him of suspicion
*2H6 2734 I *p.* thee Buckingham go and meet him
*2H6 2786 I *p.* God I may never eat grass more
*2H6 3119 priests *p.* for enemies, but princes kill
*TT 318 Oh let me *p.*, before I take my death
*TT 319 to thee I *p.* : sweet Clifford pity me
*TT 1248 and *p.* the God of heaven to bless thy state
*TT 1593 and *p.* that I may reposses the crown
*TT 2105 brothers of Clarence and of Gloster, *p.* love my lovely queen [So Q3]
*3H6 402 Oh let me *p.* before I take my death
*3H6 403 to thee I *p.* ; sweet Clifford pity me
*3H6 2102 but say, I *p.*, what nobleman is that
*3H6 2231 and *p.* that I may repossess the crown
*E3 1148 relate, I *p.* thee, if thy breath will serve, the
*E3 1431 and what, I *p.* you, is his goodly guard ?
*E3 1539 renowned Edward, give me leave, I *p.*
*E3 1956 haply, he cannot *p.* without the book
*E3 1962 to *p.* to God to put it in my heart to
*E3 2206 who now, of you or I, have need to *p.* !
*E3 2343 I *p.* thee, Philippe, let displeasure pass
Ov 1288 and to the gods for that death Ovid *ps.*

Prayed.
1F 249 seeing thou hast *p.* and sacrificed to them
1F 1522 that divines might have *p.* for thee ?
2F 236 seeing thou hast *p.* and sacrific'd to them
2F 2005 that divines might have *p.* for thee ?
HLM 183 he kneel'd ; but unto her devoutly *p.*
HLM 648 and *p.* the narrow toiling Hellespont to
*HLC 2365 she wept, and *p.* for him to every Fate
Ov 2093 as she might straight have gone to church and *p.* ?
*1H6 34 had not churchmen *p.*. his thread of life had not

Prayer.
1F 471 contrition, *p.*, repentance — what of them ?
2F 419 contrition, *p.*, repentance — what of [1624, 1631, *be* not *of*] these ?
E2 1162 yet once more I'll importune him with *p.*
D 1655 or else I'll make a *p.* unto the waves
*Epg 527 thou never usest *p.* but at primero
*TT 623 as he is fam'd for mildness, peace and *p.*
*3H6 759 as he is fam'd for mildness, peace, and *p.*
*3H6 2238 but, if an humble *p.* may prevail
*E3 1958 then render back this commonplace of *p.*
*E3 1962 ere night his *p.* may be, to pray to God to
*E3 1963 to put in my heart to hear his *p.*
*Sel 68 how often did I bootless *ps.* raise to
*Sel 1635 but will pour out his *ps.* to the heavens
*Loc 1706 and bear my *ps.* to his all-hearing ears
1T 1065 lifting his *ps.* to the heavens for aid
1T 1812 let us have hope that their unspotted *ps.*
2T 1804 satisfy the people's general *ps.*
2T 2271 ears of Death and Hell be shut against my *ps.*
JM 813 and yet I know the *ps.* of those nuns
JM 1194 and with my *ps.* pierce impartial heavens
JM 1736 he made such haste to his *ps.*, as if
E2 956 we never beg, but use such *ps.* as these
MP 43 doth hear and see the *ps.* of the just
D 312 and would my *ps.* (as Pygmalion's did) could give it life
D 1103 hear, hear, O, hear Iarbas' plaining *ps.*
D 1118 how now, Iarbas ! at your *ps.* so hard ?
HLM 375 Cupid beats down her *ps.* with his wings
*HLC 1787 gat Fortune in the end to speed to his best *ps.*
*HLC 1852 juggled the little god with *ps.* and gifts
Ov 95 Jove knows with such-like *ps.* I daily move her
Ov 278 all have I spent ; no threats or *ps.* move me
Ov 968 our *ps.* move thee to assist our drift
*1H6 32 the church's *ps.* made him so prosperous
*1H6 2397 good wishes, praise, and *ps.*, shall Suffolk ever have
*2H6 2559 *ps.* and tears have mov'd me, gifts could never
*2H6 2604 if when you make your *ps.*, God should be
*3H6 1487 my love till death, my humble thanks, my *ps.*
*E3 1947 commends this book, full fraught with [holy] *ps.*
*E3 1961 and therefore knows no *ps.* for my avail

Praying.
*HLC 914 *p.* to the sea for his return)

Preach.
JM 312 *p.* me not out of my possessions
E2 118 let these their heads *p.* upon poles
E2 1327 strike off their heads, and let them *p.* on poles
MP 394 he, forsooth, must go and *p.* in Germany
*1H6 1227 I have heard you *p.*, that malice was a

Preached.
*E3 694 a recantation of all the virtue I have *p.* to her

Preacher.
MP 342 sirrah, are you a *p.* of these heresies ?
MP 343 I am a *p.* of the word of God

Preachment.
*TT 393 and made a *p.* of your high descent ?
*3H6 491 and made a *p.* of your high descent ?
E2 1329 as by their *ps.* they will profit much
E2 1985 come, come, keep these *ps.* till you

Prease.
1T 84 when other men press [4to *p.*] forward for renown ?

Precedent.
1T 865 what better *p.* than mighty Jove ?
Ov 550 take from irrational beasts a *p.*
*AT 36 his wicked deeds surmount all *p.* of crime
*TT 703 for shame my lord, make them your *p.*
*3H6 845 for shame, my liege, make them your *p.*
*E3 2106 dwell'st thou on *ps.* ? then be it so

Precepts.
JM 542 I do not doubt, by your divine *p.* and
Ov 1594 (alas, my *p.* turn myself to smart !)

Precibus.
D 1547 *oro, si quis adhuc* [Old ed. *ad haec*] *p. locus*

Precinct.
1T 217 as any prizes out of my *p.*
*1H6 671 within her quarter, and mine own *p.*

Precious.
*Sel 812 then wile them to thy will with *p.* gifts
*Sel 2015 loadeth his wings with *p.* perfumes
1T 121 lading their ships [8vo *shippe*] with gold and *p.* stones
1T 285 silk, enchas'd with *p.* jewels of mine own
1T 1213 fairer than rocks of pearl and *p.* stone
2T 215 a golden canopy, enchas'd with *p.* stones
2T 263 more *p.* in mine eyes than all the wealthy kingdoms
2T 1638 if you lov'd him, and it so *p.* ?
2T 2231 inestimable drugs and *p.* stones
2T 2251 my flesh, divided in your *p.* shapes
2T 2309 as *p.* is the charge thou undertak'st as that
1F 1407 and, with a vial full of *p.* grace, offers
2F 1865 and, with a vial full of *p.* grace

JM 1354 it is a *p.* powder that I bought
JM 2288 a pearl so big, so *p.*, and withal so orient
D 1710 shall burn to cinders in this *p.* flame
Ov 2127 wit was sometimes more *p.* than gold
PS 22 meat, as *p.* as the gods do eat [Only in C. A, 1655]
*1H6 593 an urn more *p.* than the rich-jewell'd coffer of Darius
*1H6 2339 and set a *p.* crown upon thy head
1T 1903 for there sits Death ; there sits imperious [4to *imp.*] Death

Precise.
JM 490 but be thou so *p.* as they may think it
E2 767 was so *p.*, that he would take exceptions at
*Epg 33 but, to define a gull in terms [MS. *words*] *p.*

Precisely.
Ov 627 and somewhat higher bear thy foot *p.*

Preciseness.
*1H6 2486 is all your strict *p.* come to this ?

Precisian.
1F 226 I will set my countenance like a *p.*, and
2F 214 I will set my countenance like a *p.*

Predecessors.
*Sel 933 and keep that safe his *p.* got
*Sel 2025 where our great *p.* sleep in rest

Predestinate.
L 251 *p.* to ruin ! all lands else have stable peace

Predominant.
*2H6 1358 foul subornation is *p.*

Pre-eminence.
1F 1121 chief spectacle of the world's *p.*
*E3 2330 to lose the least *p.* that I had won

Preface.
*Sel 1116 begin and make a preface to our massacres
*1H6 2606 tale, is but a *p.* of her worthy praise

Prefer.
2T 1729 I will *p.* them for the funeral they have bestow'd on
*HLC 940 should be her [V. R. *the*] altar to *p.* a kiss
*HLC 1130 in whose fane she did *p.* her virgin vows
*HLC 1947 did at Athens now *p.* his welcome suit
*1H6 1210 or who should study to *p.* a peace, if
1F 27 which he *ps.* before his chiefest bliss
2F 26 which he *ps.* before his chiefest bliss
*HLC 1074 such strife still grows where sin the race *ps.*
Ov 989 before Callimachus one *ps.* me far

Preferment.
*Sel 2089 the way to *p.* — down Holborn, up Tyburn
*HLC 1789 *p.* seldom graceth bashfulness
*2H6 179 while these do labour for their own *p.*
*Con 115 whilst these do seek their own *ps.* thus

Preferred.
*Sel 1408 *p.* he not the stubborn janissaries ?
E2 735 and would have once *p.* me to the king
E2 750 then hope I by her means to be *p.*
D 976 *p.* before a man of majesty
Ov 2134 for bloodshed knighted, before me *p.*
*1H6 1105 although in writing I *p.* the manner of
*1H6 2656 in our opinions she should be *p.*
*2H6 479 why Somerset should be *p.* in this ?
*2H6 2563 because my book *p.* me to the king

Preferrest.
*3H6 255 but thou *p.* thy life, before thine honour

Preferreth.
Ov 4 for these before the rest *p.* he
*1H6 1128 and for dissention, who *p.* peace more

Pregnant.
*HLC 1093 at the eye, as the most *p.* place

Prejudicating.
*Loc 1777 *p.* Locrine's overthrow

Prejudice.
JM 2076 for none of this can *p.* my life
MP 471 *p.* their hope of my inheritance to the crown
*1H6 1532 and seek how we may *p.* the foe

Prejudiced.
1F 1100 thou shalt be no ways *p.* or endamaged

Prejudicial.
*TT 141 think you that were *p.* to the crown ?
*3H6 150 think you 'twere *p.* to his crown ?

Prelate.
*1H6 352 arrogant Winchester, that haughty *p.*
*1H6 1109 no *p.*, such is thy audacious wickedness
*1H6 1142 and am I not a *p.* of the church ?
*1H6 1155 if fitteth not a *p.* so to plead
*Con 89 but my presence, proud *p.* as thou art
*Con 626 forbear ambitious *p.* to urge my grief
*2H6 140 proud *p.*, in thy face I see thy fury
2F 1009 all the synod of priests and *ps.*
2F 1089 false *ps.*, for this hateful treachery
MP 1274 those popish *ps.* there, shall curse the time

Premeditated.
*1H6 1096 com'st thou with deep *p.* lines
*1H6 267 and I will answer unp.

Premeditation.
*TT 1219 a cold *p.* for my purpose
*3H6 1567 a cold *p.* for my purpose

Premised.
E2 1726 [*reading*] « my duty to your honour *p.*, etc. »
*2H6 3089 and the *p.* flames of the last day, knit earth and heaven together

Premises.
*Loc 2038 let them be warned by these *p.*

Premunition.
*Sel 816 change into hatred by such *p.*

'Prentice : see **Apprentice**

Pre-ordained.
1T 2195 then, as the powers divine have p.

Preparation.
E2 1397 I take my leave, to make my *p.* for France
*1H6 167 and here take my leave, to go about my *p.*

Prepare.
*Sel 647 then Bajazet *p.* thee to the fight
*Sel 1837 a potion which I did *p.* to poison you
*Sel 2211 and now, Mustaffa, *p.* thou thy neck
*Loc 1029 come, *p.* yourself, you shall find
*Loc 1688 but *p.* yourself ; yonder's the king
*Loc 1972 *p.* to see a heart oppress'd with care
1T 546 therefore cheer up your minds ; *p.* to fight
1T 1159 Techelles and the rest, *p.* your swords
1T 1302 *p.* thyself to live and die my slave
2T 335 I would *p.* a ship and sail to it
2T 1328 *p.* whips, and bring my chariot
2T 1757 till we *p.* our march to Babylon
1F 939 friars, *p.* a dirge to lay the fury of this ghost
2F 382 *p.* thyself, or [So Dyce. — Old eds. *for*] I will presently raise up two devils
2F 1037 now, Faustus, come, *p.* thyself for mirth
2F 1490 come, sirs, *p.* yourselves in readiness
MP 1119 no remedy ; therefore *p.* yourself
*HLC 1025 the next night's horror ; which *p.* to hear
*HLC 1363 when they *p.*, and think of wives' states
Ov 583 all for their mistress, what they have, *p.*
Ov 2293 when well-toss'd mattocks did the ground *p.*
Ov 2413 the priests to Juno did *p.* chaste feasts

L 648 O gods, what death *p.* ye ?
*2H6 317 you do *p.* to ride unto Saint Albans
*2H6 1109 I'll *p.* my tear-stain'd eyes, to see her miseries
*TT 741 *p.* your battles, for they be at hand
*TT 1394 and now we will *p.*, to levy soldiers
*3H6 2740 *p.* you lords, for Edward is at hand
*E3 68 no sooner minded to *p.* for France
*E3 2113 and bid the king *p.* a noble grave to
*3H6 2046 go levy men, and make *p.* for war

Prepared.
*Sel 303 but for I see the Schoolmen are *p.*
*Sel 1232 he that's *p.* to do as much for you
*Loc 32 and with his dart *p.* is to strike
1T 1504 should have *p.* to entertain his grace ?
2T 1226 of Sorians from Halla is repair'd [4to *p.*]
2F 1278 the doctor stands *p.* by power of art to
JM 2414 was this the banquet he *p.* for us ?
D 67 *p.* stands to wreck their wooden walls
D 260 our bands are not *p.* to lawless spoil
HLM 828 he the bright Day-bearing [Old eds. *the day bright-bearing*] car *p.*
Ov 7 with Muse *p.*, I meant [A, *uprear'd, I mean*] to sing of arms
Ov 231 nor hands *p.* to slaughter, me affright
Ov 2000 thrice she *p.* to fly, thrice she did stay
PS 24 *p.* each day for thee and me [Only in C, A, 1655]
*1H6 277 I am *p.* : here is my keen-edg'd sword
*E3 1092 but where's our navy ? how are they *p.* to
*Sel 1597 ready-*p.* to die at your command

Preposterous.
*3H6 2857 good Gloster, and good devil, were alike, and both *p.*

Prerogative.
*1H6 2561 detract so much from that *p.*

Presage.
*Loc 969 see how the traitor doth *p.* his harm !
2T 871 meteors [that] may *p.* death and destruction
D 1325 *p.* the downfall of my empery
L 527 and comets that *p.* the fall of kingdoms
*1H6 1770 but that it doth *p.* some ill event
*E3 2024 what fearful words are those thy looks *p.* ?
*Sel 1261 my mind *ps.* me some future harm
Ov 624 *ps.* are not vain : when she departed, Napè, by stumbling
Ov 1454 and my *ps.* of no weight be thought
L 672 these sad *ps.* were enough to scare the

Presageth.
1T 1625 my mind *p.* fortunate success
*Con 700 for why my mind *p.* I shall live to see
*Con 1799 *p.* warlike humours in his life
*3H6 2562 my mind *p.* happy gain, and conquest
*E3 316 whose habit rude, and manners blunt and plain, *p.* nought

Presaging.
*Loc 1781 *p.* bloody massacres at hand
*HLC 1271 *p.* both the lovers' ends
*3H6 2323 as Henry's late *p.* prophecy did glad my heart
L 114 and all bands of that death-*p.* alliance
*E3 1482 with comfortable good-*p.* signs
JM 607 thus, like the sad-*p.* raven, that tolls

Prescribed.
2T 1068 intrench with those dimensions I *p.*
1F 547 all articles *p.* between us both

Prescribes.
*E3 763 cancel every canon, that *p.* a shame for shame

Prescription.
*TT 1289 to make *p.* for a kingdom's worth
*3H6 1729 a silly time to make *p.* for a kingdom's worth

Presence.
2TP 9 himself in *p.* shall unfold at large
2T 396 your *p.*, loving friends and fellow-kings, makes
2T 537 expect our power and our royal *p.*
2T 693 whose heavenly *p.*, beautified with health
2T 1240 your *p.* makes them pale and wan
2T 2190 can endure so well your royal *p.*
1F 1191 the injury he offered me here in your *p.*
2F 1211 hie to the *p.* to attend the Emperor
2F 1223 and bring in *p.* of his majesty the
E2 111 brav'd Mowbray in the *p.* of the king
E2 500 or else be banish'd from his highness' *p.*
E2 892 out of my *p.* ! come not near the court
E2 1542 so, sir, you have spoke : away, avoid our *p.* !
E2 1598 proud Edward, dost thou banish me thy *p.*?
E2 1840 in sign of love and duty to this *p.*
MP 700 fly my *p.*, if thou look to live !
MP 1045 and here, in *p.* of you all, I swear
HLM 85 his *p.* made the rudest peasant melt
HLM 128 so at her *p.* all surpris'd and tooken
Ov 2245 nor this last fire their *p.* misses
*Epg 30 and stands in *p.* stroking up his hair [MS. *heade*]
*Epg 143 Leuca in *p.* once a fart did let
*1H6 21 victory, we with our stately *p.* glorify
*1H6 1281 the *p.* of a king engenders love
*Con 6 in *p.* of the kings of France and Sicil
*Con 89 'tis not my words that troubles you, but my *p.*
*Con 1157 and that my sovereign's *p.* makes me mute
*Con 1166 if from this *p.* thou dare go with me
*Con 1820 I cannot brook that traitor's *p.* here
*2H6 6 so in the *p.* of the kings of France, and Sicil
*2H6 139 but 'tis my *p.* that doth trouble ye
*2H6 476 all in this *p.* are thy betters, Warwick
*2H6 1087 O God, have I overcome mine enemies in this *p.* ?
*2H6 1614 go call our uncle to our *p.* straight
*2H6 1822 and that my sovereign's *p.* makes me mild
*2H6 1831 if from this *p.* thou dar'st go with me
*2H6 1842 your wrathful weapons drawn, here in our *p.* ?
*2H6 2894 may pass into the *p.* of a king
*3H6 1677 what's he approacheth boldly to our *p.* ?
*E3 280 millions of a subject's thanks for this your royal *p.*
*E3 310 let not thy *p.*, like the April sun, flatter our earth
*E3 350 being in the sacred *p.* of a king
*E3 354 to bear herself in *p.* of a king
*E3 709 to keep in *p.* of his majesty
*E3 2490 might, at their *p.*, tremble and retire !
*2H6 2521 be it known unto you by these *p.*, even the *p.* of Lord Mortimer

Present.
*Loc 599 for at this time, yea, at this *p.* time
*Loc 2014 this *p.* stream shall *p.* bring to pass
1T 404 should offer *p.* dukedoms to our state
1T 2184 must fight against my life and *p.* love
2T 1641 and for a *p.* easy proof thereof [4to *heereof*]
2T 709 fury would confound my *p.* rest
2T 2185 Jove hath sent a *p.* medicine to recure my pain !
JM 422 that measure naught but by the *p.* time
JM 735 he'd give us *p.* money for them all
E2 2075 my lord, the parliament must have *p.* news
MP 271 repaying all attempts with *p.* death
MP 892 then means he *p.* treason to our state
L 468 and, swiftly bringing news of *p.* war, made
*1H6 1572 that whoso draws a sword, 'tis *p.* death
*2H6 3136 discomfit reigns in the hearts of all our *p.* parts

*2H6 3165 to call a *p.* court of parliament
*TT 723 than may the *p.* profit countervail
*E3 1194 then rests there nothing, but, with *p.* speed, to
*E3 1405 king, but thyself, before this *p.* time ?
*Sel 516 a royal *p.* for my Selimus
*Sel 1486 witness, the *p.* that he sends to thee !
*Loc 188 Locrine, receive this *p.* at my hand
2T 1622 a *p.* of such price as all the world can not afford the like
2T 1644 the richest *p.* of this eastern world
2F 1098 for this so rare a *p.*
JM 2019 'twas sent me for a *p.* from the Great Cham
MP 319 head and hands, and send them for a *p.*
1T 207 besides rich *ps.* from the puissant Cham
2T 35 as martial *ps.* to our friends at home
1F 560 by these *ps.*, do give both body and soul to
2F 507 I, John Faustus, of Wittenberg, Doctor, by these *ps.*, do
Ov 423 let Homer yield to such as *ps.* bring
*2H6 2521 be it known unto you by these presence, even the presence of Lord Mortimer
*SP 2 gentles, we here *p.* unto your view
*Sel 2114 we here *p.* to you your brother Corcut
*Loc 1334 I here *p.* her to your majesty
*Loc 1336 and here *p.* her to your majesty
1T 139 *p.* thee with th' imperial diadem
1T 1075 words are vain where working tools *p.* the
1T 2178 *p.* a thousand sorrows to my martyr'd soul
2T 82 I here *p.* thee with a naked sword
2T 385 I here *p.* thee with the crown of Fez
1F 1139 it is not in my ability to *p.* before your eyes the
2F 1294 *p.* before *this* [1624, 1631, *the*] royal Emperor
2F 1306 that, when my spirits *p.* the royal shapes
2F 1356 no art, no cunning, to *p.* these lords
*JMD 11 I had no better a new-year's gift to *p.* you with
*JMS 3 to *p.* this, writ many years agone
JMP 30 but to *p.* the tragedy of a Jew
E2 1841 *p.* by me this traitor to the state
MP 79 go, then, *p.* them to the Queen Navarre
MP 82 be gone, my friend, *p.* them to her straight
D 1148 for I have honey to *p.* thee with
*HLD 15 I *p.* the same to your most favourable allowance
*Con 1791 I here *p.* the traitorous head of Cade
*2H6 746 to *p.* your highness with the man
*2H6 2888 York doth *p.* himself unto your highness
*2H6 2895 lo, I *p.* your grace a traitor's head
*E3 1585 and here with humble duty I *p.* this sacrifice
*Loc 31 *ps.* himself before my dazzled eyes
*HLC 1269 Leander's counterfeit *ps.*
*E3 775 *ps.* a greater substance than it is
*E3 2355 *ps.* your highness with this coronet
1T 675 when kings themselves are *p.* in the field ?
Ov 1191 but being *p.*, might that work the best
E2 851 what will he do whenas he shall be *p.* ?
JM 2234 where be thou *p.*, only to perform one
JM 60 will serve as well as I were *p.* there
*FB 69 then *p.* [Rox. copy, *presently*] lo, they came into the hall

Presente.

Ov 118 *p. viro, uti debeat, admonet*

Presented.

*JMD 3 the Jew *p.* by so unimitable an actor as Master Alleyn
*JMD 5 I ushered it unto the court, and *p.* it to the Cock-pit
*HLC 963 for she was all [V. R. *for as she was*] *p.* to the sense
*HLC 2004 on an altar he *p.* both fire and water
*1H6 1751 to be *p.* by your victories, with Charles

Presenteth.

*3H6 1161 the other his pale cheeks (methinks) *p.*

Presently.

*Sel 1699 Hali, you and your brother *p.* shall
*Sel 1934 I *p.* had been his prisoner
*Loc 310 my scripture, will love me *p.*
1T 177 (whither we *p.* will fly, my lords)
1T 796 for *p.* Techelles here shall haste to
2T 350 we will march against them *p.*
2T 1088 trumpets and drums, alarum *p.* !
2T 1760 but *p.* be prest to conquer it
2T 1929 take them and hang them both up *p.*
2T 1975 well said ! let there be a fire *p.*
2T 2009 and *p.* depart to Persia
2T 2183 offers to set upon [8vo *on*] us *p.*
1F 393 and bind yourself *p.* unto me for seven years
1F 417 I will cause two devils *p.* to fetch thee away
1F 1152 go to, Master Doctor ; let me see them *p.*
2F 189 that shall we *p.* know ; here comes his boy
2F 368 *p.* bind thyself to me for seven years
2F 383 I will *p.* raise up two devils to carry thee away
2F 779 that thou shalt see *p.*
2F 800 put off thy clothes, and I'll conjure thee about *p.*
2F 806 O, brave ! *I* [So 1624, 1631. — Not in 1616] Prithee, let's to it *p.*
2F 1002 answer *p.* what *have* [1624, 1631, *hath*] our holy council
2F 1033 go *p.* and bring a banquet forth
2F 1050 then kneel down *p.*
2F 1206 for I'll into the kitchen *p.*
2F 1291 your majesty shall see them *p.*
2F 1299 you shall have me asleep *p.*
2F 1316 and I'll play Diana, and send you the horns *p.*
2F 1606 you shall *p.*
2F 1622 so he *p.* gave me *my* [Not in 1624, 1631] money and
*FB 69 the *present* [Rox. copy, *p.*] lo, they came into the hall
JM 1608 for *p.* you shall be shriv'd
JM 1931 seek a means to rid 'em all, and *p.*
JM 2135 assault it *p.*
JM 2241 When is the time ? — Governor, *p.*
E2 356 *p.* discharge these lords [2to *Lord*] of duty
E2 385 I'll see him *p.* despatch'd away
E2 794 and meet me at the park-pale *p.*
E2 1143 the power that he intendeth *p.* to raise
E2 2191 speak, shall he *p.* be despatch'd and die ?
E2 2193 Matrevis, write a letter *p.* unto
E2 2626 but bring his head back *p.* to me
MP 562 that we *p.* despatch ambassadors
MP 565 Epernoun, go see it *p.* be done
MP 658 I'll despatch him with his brother *p.*
MP 904 so : convey this to the council *p.*
MP 946 tush, were he here, we would kill him *p.*
D 113 I will take order for that *p.*
D 1629 away with her to prison *p.*
HLM 459 might *p.* be banish'd into hell
*LD 3 methinks you should *p.* look wild now
*AT 87 repent, repent, or *p.* to hell ye must descend
*Epg 68 why *p.* as [MS. *so*] soon as they came thither, the
*1H6 328 *p.* we'll try : come, let's away about it
*1H6 808 that will I show you *p.*
*1H6 1335 enter and cry, the dauphin, *p.*
*1H6 2176 shall be transported *p.* to France
*1H6 2211 and means to give you battle *p.*

*1H6 2213 but we will *p.* provide for them
*Con 412 for we will to Saint Albans *p.*
*Con 580 then send for one *p.*
*Con 1623 and bring them to me upon two poles *p.*
*Con 1834 call Clifford hither *p.*
*2H6 169 I'll to the Duke of Suffolk *p.*
*2H6 320 yes my good lord, I'll follow *p.*
*2H6 400 send for his master with a pursuivant *p.*
*2H6 834 then send for one *p.*
*2H6 1617 I'll call him *p.*, my noble lord
*2H6 2314 to equal him I will make myself a knight *p.*
*2H6 2599 and strike off his head *p.*
*2H6 2618 upon our bills ? Marry *p.*
*TT 259 and come to me to Wakefield *p.*
*TT 958 away my lord to Berwick *p.*
*TT 1505 Pembroke, go raise an army *p.*
*TT 1538 and break we *p.* into his tent
*TT 1637 say you so, then I'll open them *p.*
*TT 1657 except you *p.* proclaim yourself our king
*TT 1806 I will away to Barnet *p.*, and
*3H6 319 brother, thou shalt to London *p.*
*3H6 871 unsheathe your sword, and dub him *p.*
*3H6 2602 I will away towards Barnet *p.*
*E3 1317 he means to bid us battle *p.*
*E3 1434 and, *p.*, they are as resty-stiff as
*E3 1441 we *p.* will meet thee, John of France
*E3 1530 except your highness *p.* descend
*E3 1981 blow, and after seed ; then, *p.*, we fall
*E3 2065 disgrace it with his body *p.*

Preserve.
*HLC 880 without *p.* of virtue, nothing lasts
1T 737 endeavour to *p.* to prosper it
1F 231 and so, the Lord bless you, *p.* you, and keep you
2F 218 and so, the Lord bless you, *p.* you, and keep you
JM 1350 that will *p.* life, make her round and plump
MP 421 swim about, and so *p.* their lives
MP 583 will shew his mercy, and *p.* us still
MP 601 a loving mother to *p.* thy state
*HLC 2376 even as her silk, faint, weak, could not *p.* it
*Con 100 with God *p.* the good Duke Humphrey
*Con 215 Jesus *p.* your majesty
*Con 874 and with long life Jesus *p.* his grace [Q3 omits]
*2H6 160 with *God p. the good Duke Humphrey*
*2H6 330 Jesus *p.* your royal majesty
*2H6 1485 and to *p.* my sovereign from his foe
*TT 1619 there to *p.* the fruit within my womb
*TT 1627 and shut the gates for to *p.* the town
HLM 230 as heaven *ps.* all things, so save thou one
*HLC 2393 sense-sport *ps.* a bear

Preserved.
MP 267 than I am careful you should be *p.*
*1H6 1961 mortality, rather than life *p.* with infamy
*Con 1963 three times this day thou hast *p.* my life
*2H6 1515 men's flesh *p.* so whole, do seldom win

Preserveth.
Ov 1341 and say, it brings her that *p.* me

Preserving.
1T 1743 *p.* life by hastening [8vo *hasting*] cruel death
D 1577 and hiss at Dido for *p.* thee ?
*HLC 901 the palm of Bounty ever moist *p.*

President.
*Sel 1093 Mahomet, chief *p.* and patron of the Turks
E2 363 and you, Lord Warwick, *P.* of the North
MP 1180 sent from the *P.* of Paris
MP 1192 the *P.* of Paris greets your grace

Press.
*Loc 1129 or lose my life amongst the thickest *p.*
*JMD 6 being newly brought to the *p.*, I was loath it should
1T 84 when other men *p.* [4to *prease*] forward for renown ?
D 927 to *p.* beyond acceptance to your sight
D 929 or art thou griev'd thy betters *p.* so nigh ?
Ov 575 that unto death did *p.* the holy nun
Ov 1282 nor want I strength, but weight, to *p.* her with
Ov 1772 for shame, *p.* not her back with thy hard knee
*TT 1892 but with my sword *p.* in the thickest throngs
*3H6 1331 no humble suitors *p.* to speak for right

Pressed.
*Sel 377 'twere good for him he were *p.* out
*Loc 548 but when he sees that needs he must be *p.*
*Loc 588 if I had been quiet, I had not been *p.*
1T 814 and *p.* out fire from their burning jaws
2F 382 not I ; thou art *p.* : prepare thyself
Ov 154 let not thy neck by his vile arms be *p.*
Ov 210 how apt her breasts were to be *p.* by me !
L 312 raw soldiers lately *p.*, and troops of gowns
*TT 922 from London was I *p.* out by the king
*3H6 1125 from London, by the king was *p.* forth
*3H6 1127 came on the part of York, *p.* by his master
*E3 1511 more in the clust'ring throng are *p.* to death

Presses.
*Epg 436 and then a country client *p.* [Eds. *passeth*] near him

Press-money.
*Loc 580 he will not take *p.*

Prest.
2T 122 ready to charge you ere you stir your feet. — So *p.* are we
2T 1760 but presently be *p.* to conquer it
2T 1857 thou seest us *p.* to give the last assault
D 833 danger *p.* at hand to harm my sweet Ascanius' lovely life

Prester.
*Sel 637 we that have fought with mighty *P.* John

Presume.
1T 105 that darest *p.* thy sovereign for to mock !
1T 919 *p.* a bickering with your emperor
1T 983 may I *p.* to know the cause of these
1T 2273 when men *p.* to manage arms with him
E2 1647 his grace, I dare *p.*, will welcome me
MP 260 that durst *p.*, for hope of any gain
MP 358 why, darest thou *p.* to call on Christ ?
MP 836 but we *p.* it is not for our good
*HLC 1194 *p.* to bear what makes grave matrons bow ?
*HLC 1785 nor, past due means, *p.* of due success
*1H6 141 durst not *p.* to look once in the face
*1H6 1622 swain, that doth *p.* to boast of gentle blood
*1H6 1758 I dare *p.* (sweet prince) he thought no harm
*1H6 2409 I will not so *p.*, to send such
*1H6 2617 and otherwise, will Henry ne'er *p.*
*Con 87 that dares [Q2 *dare*] *p.* 'gainst that thy sovereign likes
*TT 1348 how dares he *p.* to use us thus ?
*TT 2022 hadst thou been kill'd when first thou didst *p.*
*3H6 1818 dare he *p.* to scorn us in this manner ?
*3H6 2887 hadst thou been kill'd, when first thou didst *p.*

Presuming.
1T 948 but if, *p.* on his silly power, he

Presumption.
1T 810 to aspire with such a giantly *p.*
1T 1163 note the *p.* of this Scythian slave !
2T 516 give us *p.* to the like
1F 1079 for your *p.*, I transform thee into an ape

1F 1423 entreat thy lord to pardon my unjust *p.*
2F 1882 to pardon my unjust *p.*
JM 1294 gives great *p.* that she loves me not
*1H6 818 let my *p.* not provoke thy wrath
*Con 1769 why that was *p.* on thy behalf
*2H6 294 shall lose his head for his *p.*
*2H6 2867 that is too much *p.* on thy part
*TT 2021 thy son I kill'd for his *p.*
*3H6 2027 they shall have wars, and pay for their *p.*
*3H6 2886 thy son I kill'd for his *p.*

Presumptuous.

*Loc 1337 *p.* villain, wilt thou take my prize ?
1T 1582 to tame the pride of this *p.* beast
*1H6 1103 *p.* priest, this place commands my patience
*1H6 1703 *p.* vassals, are you not asham'd
*2H6 302 *p.* dame, ill-nurtur'd Eleanor
*TT 152 that makes thee thus *p.* and proud
*3H6 164 which makes thee thus *p.* and proud
*E3 2320 is this the proud *p.* squire o' the north

Pretence.

*Sel 1085 under *p.* of keeping it himself
*Sel 1562 sends for me under *p.* of this, and that
*Loc 1813 with full *p.* to seek thine overthrow
JM 931 under *p.* of helping Charles the Fifth
Ov 2407 nor have their words true history's *p.*
*Epg 518 Dacus, with some good colour and *p.* terms
*TT 2072 ½ under *p.* of outward-seeming ill [Q1 Q2 omit this line]
*Sel 1952 and so under a *'tence* of familiarity and acquaintance

Pretend.

*1H6 1584 such as shall *p.* malicious practices against his state
*1H6 1632 doth this churlish superscription *p.* some alteration in
*TT 1660 why should we fight when you *p.* no title ?
*3H6 2393 why shall we fight, if you *p.* no title ?

Pretended.

JM 2415 let's hence, lest further mischief be *p.*
*HLC 2336 for either's right *p.* to the windy monarchy
*E3 1378 and our *p.* quarrel is truly just

Pretendest.

JM 2220 do but bring this to pass which thou *p.*

Pretendeth.

JM 1289 repentance ! — *Spurca* ! what *p.* this ?
L 625 and which (ay me !) ever *p.* ill, at

Pretext.

*HLC 1475 but she would please the world with fair *p.*

Prettily.

D 1391 how *p.* he laughs ! go, you wag !
*1H6 1754 the king *p.* (methought) did play the orator)

Pretty.

*Loc 330 thou knowest, my *p.* boy, what a
*Loc 1808 and hast thou found thine armour, *p.* boy ?
1T 571 and 'tis a *p.* toy to be a poet
1T 792 'twill prove a *p.* jest, in faith, my friends
1F 58 a *p.* case of paltry legacies !
1F 442 let it be in the likeness of a little *p.* frisking flea
1F 443 O, I'll tickle the *p.* wenches' plackets !
E2 1277 we that have *p.* wenches to our wives
D 16 might I but see that *p.* sport a-foot
D 662 and tell me where learn'dst thou this *p.* song
*HLC 1731 on which the *p.* nymph might [V. R. *may*] sit espied
Ov 280 no *p.* wench's keeper mayst thou be !
Ov 484 those in their lovers *p.* maids desire
Ov 877 but when I praise a *p.* wench's face
Ov 1227 that have so oft serv'd *p.* wenches' diet
Ov 2433 where Juno comes, each youth and *p.* maid
PS 14 wool which from our *p.* lambs we pull [Not in P. P.]
Dia 60 my *p.* Nan is gone away to seek her love
*2H6 643 a *p.* plot, well chosen to build upon
*2H6 1697 the *p.* vaulting sea refus'd to drown me
*TT 1688 what *p.* boy is that you seem to be so careful of ?
*TT 1692 Henry of Richmond, come hither *p.* lad
*TT 1694 thou *p.* boy, shalt prove this country's bliss
*3H6 2301 this *p.* lad will prove our country's bliss

Pretty-coloured.

*E3 2144 command our bows to hurl away their *p.* yew

Prevail.

*Loc 1846 *p.* against an hundred thousand men
1T 578 if wealth or riches may *p.* with them
2T 1616 nay, lady, then, if nothing will *p.*, I'll use some other means
1F 1388 ah, Doctor Faustus, that I might *p.* to guide thy steps
2F 1363 all his footmanship shall scarce *p.* to
E2 517 no speaking will *p.* ; and therefore cease
E2 1271 if Warwick's wit and policy *p.*
E2 1499 I doubt it not, my lord ; right will *p.*
D 1728 what can my tears or cries *p.* me now ?
Ov 1513 but if stern Neptune's windy power *p.*
*1H6 538 heavens, can you suffer hell so to *p.* ?
*1H6 658 sleeping or waking, must I still *p.*
*1H6 733 for when a world of men could not *p.*
*1H6 1064 thy grave admonishments *p.* with me
*1H6 1165 I would *p.*, if prayers might *p.*
*2H6 1622 God forbid any malice should *p.*
*2H6 2368 well, seeing gentle words will not *p.*
*3H6 2238 but, if an humble prayer may *p.*
*E3 179 thou dost not tell him, if he here *p.*, how much
*E3 1120 ere he should *p.*, I'll make a conduit of
*E3 1233 but 'tis a rightful quarrel must *p.*
*E3 1380 may either of us prosper and *p.* or
*E3 1420 he against whom you fight, if he *p.*, will
*E3 1714 (thinking, belike, he soonest should *p.*
*E3 2308 Philippe, *p.* ; we yield to thy request
2T 768 nothing *ps.*, for she is dead, my lord
HLM 723 a gift *ps.* when deep-persuading oratory fails
*2H6 898 whose beams stand sure, whose rightful cause *ps.*
*3H6 1070 sometime, the flood *ps.* ; and then the wind
*3H6 2569 *ps.* more than the nature of a brother's love

Prevailed.

E2 1812 since, then, successfully we have *p.*
HLM 791 which so *p.*, as he, with small ado
L 274 « while eloquence *p.*, and I might plead
*1H6 2497 but Reignier King of Naples that *p.*
*1H6 2698 thus Suffolk hath *p.*, and thus he goes
*2H6 490 the dauphin hath *p.* beyond the seas
*2H6 1087 O Peter, thou hast *p.* in right

Prevaileth.

*2H6 580 the spite of man *p.* against me

Prevailing.

*Sel (Title) and *p.* therein, in the end caused him to be poisoned

Prevent.

*Sel 384 may soon *p.* us if we do delay
*Sel 767 now to *p.* all sudden perturbation
*Sel 2193 but I'll *p.* this their officiousness
1T 1082 then haste, Agydas, and *p.* the plagues which
1T 1881 and *p.* their souls from heavens of comfort
1T 1898 virgins, in vain you labour to *p.* that which

D 1311 I must *p.* him ; wishing will not serve
*TT 1491 but I will arm me to *p.* the worst
*3H6 2191 but to *p.* the tyrant's violence
*3H6 2327 therefore, Lord Oxford, to *p.* the worst
*HLC 1199 that is a good deed that *ps.* a bad

Prevented.

*Sel 1058 all this may be *p.* by your grace
*Loc 1957 and hath proud Estrild then *p.* me ?
1T 2188 to end the Trojans' toil, *p.* Turnus of Lavinia
2T 1640 but was *p.* by his sudden end
MP 1141 but that's *p.*, for to end his life
*HLD 6 determinations *p.* by the stroke of death
*1H6 1649 but that I am *p.*, I should have begg'd
*E3 2416 in the sea had been *p.* of this mortal grief !

Preventedst.

*Sel 1294 and so *p.* this sad spectacle

Preventeth.

E2 862 sweet lord and king, your speech *p.* mine

Preventing.

*Sel 2542 *p.* such a mischief from the land

Prevention.

JM 2258 my policy detests *p.*
*2H6 1153 nor never seek *p.* of thy foes
*E3 979 is more nimbler far, than thy *p.* can be

Prey.

*Sel 290 when every dog deprives him of his *p.*
*Sel 449 crocodile wanting his *p.*, with artificial tears
*Sel 470 tears, are but [the] nets wherein to catch his *p.*
*Sel 1105 and like a lion seize upon my *p.*
*Sel 1851 to be a *p.*, unto the crocodilus
*Sel 2495 as when a lion rav'ning for his *p.*
*Loc 829 and are a *p.* for every ravenous bird
1T 534 that lie in ambush, waiting for a *p.*
2T 611 his barbarous body be a *p.* to beasts and fowls
JM 2096 to be a *p.* for vultures and wild beasts
D 53 and rests a *p.* to every billow's pride
*HLC 1812 were made a *p.* to barbarous rovers
Ov 103 and Cupid who hath mark'd me for thy *p.*
Ov 336 and as a *p.* unto blind anger given
Ov 1360 which without bloodshed doth the *p.* inherit
Ov 1544 would I had been my mistress' gentle *p.*
L 163 the soldiers' *p.* and rapine brought in riot
L 512 by cowards left as a *p.*, now Caesar doth approach
EPF 3 did acquaint the dullest sight with all the glorious *p.*
*1H6 206 do rush upon us as their hungry *p.*
*2H6 891 and give her as a *p.* to law and shame
*2H6 2454 the rascal people, thirsting after *p.*, join with
*2H6 3058 and made a *p.* for carrion kites and crows
*TT 177 be thou a *p.* unto the House of York
*TT 299 and so he walks insulting over his *p.*
*3H6 192 be thou a *p.* unto the House of York
*3H6 380 and so he walks, insulting o'er his *p.*
*3H6 1029 that to my foes this body must be *p.*
*E3 1706 the lion scorns to touch the yielding *p.*
Ov 418 from dog-kept flocks come *ps.* to wolves most grateful
1T 32 doth *p.* upon my flocks of passengers
2T 636 his trunk amidst these plains for fowls to *p.* upon
HLM 798 but deaf and cruel where he means to *p.*
L 330 kennell'd in Hyrcania, evermore will rage and *p.*
*E3 2048 and *p.* upon the carrion that they kill

Priam.

*Loc 912 not aged *P.*, king of stately Troy
D 323 then would it leap out to give *P.* life
D 325 Achates, see, King *P.* wags his hand !
D 332 this is not he, for, were it *P.*, he would smile on me
D 409 that Troy is overcome, and *P.* dead
D 552 from the navel to the throat at once he ripped old *P.*
D 1190 will Dido raise old *P.* forth his grave
D 1296 revenge for Troy, for *P.*, for his fifty sons
*3H6 1181 as *P.* was for all his valiant sons
D 143 *P.*'s misfortune follows us by sea
D 511 on his spear the mangled head of *P.*'s youngest son
D 1294 then here in me shall flourish *P.*'s race
Ov 516 amaz'd, on *P.*'s loose-tress'd daughter when he gaz'd
Ov 1425 who should have *P.*'s wealthy substance won

Priamus.

*Sel 1859 what greater grief had mournful *P.*
D 304 there Xanthus' stream, because here's *P.*
D 316 rejoice that nothing now is left of *P.* !
D 317 O, *P.* is left, and this is he !
D 321 yet thinks my mind that this is *P.*
D 328 deludes thy eye-sight ; *P.* is dead
D 329 ah, Troy is sack'd, and *P.* is dead !
D 401 O *P.*, O Troy, O Hecuba !
D 450 and brought unto the court of *P.*
D 469 but *P.*, impatient of delay, enforc'd a
D 521 and at Jove's altar finding *P.*
*Loc 621 Hector and Troilus, *P.*' lovely sons

Price.

*Sel 2268 shall aby at a dear *p.* his pitiful intent
2T 1622 a present of such *p.* as all the world cannot afford
2T 1811 as any thing of [4to *in*] *p.* with thy conceit ?
2F 1532 canst not buy so good a horse for so small a *p.*
JM 28 and seld-seen costly stones of so great *p.*
JM 732 every one's *p.* is written on his back
JM 797 And what's the *p.* ? — Your life
JM 799 O my lord, we will not jar about the *p.*
JM 825 come home, and there's no *p.* shall make us part
JM 831 what's the *p.* of this slave ?
JM 833 sir, that's his *p.*
JM 2290 the *p.* thereof will serve to entertain Selim
*HLC 1432 and they were persons of especial *p.*
*HLC 1980 and five they hold in most especial prize [V. R. *p.*]
*HLC 2208 torch, which in such curious *p.* she held
Ov 431 make thou a small *p.*, while thou thy nets dost lay
Ov 567 or prostitute thy beauty for bad *p.*
Ov 1438 life is no light *p.* of a small surcease
L 175 then 'twas worth the *p.* of blood
*Epg 41 fills up the private rooms of greater [MS. *greatest*] *p.*
*E3 2450 as e'er was thing of *p.* before this day

Prick.

*TT 357 and made an evening at the noon-tide *p.*
*3H6 453 and made an evening at the noontide *p.*
*Sel 160 my sons whom now ambition 'gins to *p.*
*Loc 636 or, with my lance, I'll *p.* your bowels out
*Loc 840 will *p.* my courage unto braver deeds
*HLC 1347 she thought to *p.* it out to quench her ill
Ov 1659 that to deceits it may me forward *p.*
*1H6 880 *p.* not your finger as you pluck it off
*TT 377 to *p.* thy finger though to wound his heart
*3H6 474 to *p.* thy finger, though to wound his heart
*3H6 2775 what ? can so young a thorn begin to *p.* ?
*HLC 2177 and *ps.* his descant face full of false notes
L 364 when youthful blood *ps.* forth our lively bodies

Pricked.

*HLC 1340 she fear'd she *p.* Leander as she wrought
*HLC 1348 but, as she *p.*, it grew more perfect still
L 265 but gods and fortune *p.* him to this war

*1H6 1380 *p.* on by public wrongs sustain'd in France

Pricking.

2F 1481 the *p.* thorns and sharpest briers
*E3 217 my liege, as we were *p.* on the hills
*E3 110 is far more thorny-*p.* than this blade

Pride.

*Sel 25 look how the earth clad in her Summer's *p.*
*Loc 1661 yea, greatly moved at this thy swelling *p.*
*Loc 2035 of usurpation and ambitious *p.*
1T 132 lest you [4to *they*] subdue the *p.* of Christendom !
1T 345 embellish'd with nature's *p.* and richest furniture!
1T 820 since with the spirit of his fearful *p.*, he
1T 1301 straight will I use thee as thy *p.* deserves
1T 1517 ambitious *p.* shall make thee fall as low
1T 1582 to tame the *p.* of this presumptuous beast
1T 1932 and, like to Flora in her morning's *p.*, rain'st
2T 543 greater power than erst his *p.* hath felt
2T 619 yet flourisheth, as Flora in her *p.*
2T 825 scourging the *p.* of cursed Tamburlaine
2T 1246 to overdare the *p.* of Graecia
2T 1435 see now, ye [4to *my*] slaves, my children stoop your *p.*
2T 1508 to scourge the *p.* of such as Heaven abhors
2T 1557 for hot consumption of his country's *p.*
2T 1705 come once in fury, and survey his *p.*
2T 1773 the *p.* and beauty of her princely seat
2T 2065 when the *p.* of Cynthia is at full, she wanes
2T 2323 [any] more than heaven's coach the *p.* of Phaeton
2T 2329 earth hath spent the *p.* of all her fruit
1F 141 and made the flowering *p.* of Wertenberg swarm to
1F 312 O, by aspiring *p.* and insolence
1F 768 I am *P.* I disdain to have any parents
1F 1383 since we have seen the *p.* of Nature's works, and
1F 1466 Satan begins to sift me with his *p.*
2F 133 the flowering *p.* of Wittenberg sworn [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *swarm*] to my problems
2F 296 O, by aspiring *p.* and insolence
2F 691 I am *P.* I disdain to have any parents
2F 915 or dash the *p.* of *this* [1624, 1631, *his*] solemnity
2F 1838 now we have seen the *p.* of Nature's work
JM 121 but malice, falsehood, and excessive *p.*
JM 2136 now vail your *p.*, you captive Christians
E2 107 your *p.* hath made me mute
E2 238 swoln with venom of ambitious *p.*
E2 336 think you we can brook this upstart['s] *p.* ?
E2 573 'twill make him vail the top-flag of his *p.*
E2 902 'tis war that must abate these barons' *p.*
E2 1316 the barons overbear me with their *p.*
E2 1482 ah, traitors, will they still display their *p.* ?
E2 1533 vail'd is your *p.* : methinks you hang the heads
MP 418 ne'er was there collier's son so full of *p.*
MP 1150 't is war that must assuage this tyrant's *p.*
D 34 from Juno's bird I'll pluck her spotted *p.*
D 53 and rests a prey to every billow's *p.*
D 151 which Pergama did vaunt in all her *p.*
D 483 quenchless fire that after burnt the *p.* of Asia
HLM 399 lofty *P.*, that dwells in towered courts, is oft
*HLC 1889 female *p.* loathing the lower place
Ov 338 nor thunder, in rough threatenings, haughty *p.* ?
Ov 1548 by her glass disdainful *p.* she learns
*Epg 48 why should Rufus in his *p.* abhor a common seat
*1H6 1111 as very infants prattle of thy *p.*
*1H6 1341 that hardly we escap'd the *p.* of France
*1H6 1998 and from the *p.* of Gallia rescu'd thee
*1H6 2040 and commendable prov'd, let's die in *p.*
*1H6 2056 there died my Icarus, my blossom, in his *p.*
*Con 114 *P.* went before, Ambition follows after
*Con 347 image of *p.*, wherefore should I peace ?
*Con 1014 to quell the *p.* of those ambitious Irish that rebel
*Con 1688 to stop the *p.* of those rebellious men
*2H6 170 cousin of Buckingham, though Humphrey's *p.*
*2H6 178 *P.* went before, Ambition follows him
*2H6 199 to bridle and suppress the *p.* of Suffolk
*2H6 531 first, for I cannot flatter thee in *p.*
*2H6 541 image of *p.*, why should I hold my peace ?
*2H6 974 at Beaufort's *p.*, at Somerset's ambition
*2H6 1034 thus Eleanor's *p.* dies in her youngest days
*2H6 2112 ay, and allay this thy abortive *p.*
*TT 507 methinks 'tis *p.* enough to be his son
*TT 823 for what hath mov'd these tumults but thy *p.* ?
*TT 2083 have we mow'd down in tops of all their *p.* ?
*3H6 972 for what hath broach'd this tumult but thy *p.* ?
*3H6 2950 have we mow'd down in tops of all their *p.* ?
*E3 40 striving to rebate a tyrant's *p.*
*E3 100 he chance to tear him piece-meal for his *p.*
*E3 186 step aside, and list their babble : blunt, and full of *p.*
*E3 317 beautified with bounty's riches, and fair hidden *p.*
*E3 322 earth doth boast his *p.* [Capell, *proud*, conj. *pied*], and parti-colour'd cost
*E3 323 and find this issue, and their *p.*, to spring from ordure
*E3 328 doth hide, from weather's waste [Qq. *west*], the under-garnish'd *p.*
*E3 1060 there comes a hare-brain'd nation, deck'd in *p.*
*E3 1304 in froward and disdainful p. thou, like a
*E3 2017 the pompous sun, in all his *p.*, look'd through his

Prided.

EPF 24 like to the checker'd bent of Iris' bow, *p.* the running main

Pries.

E2 1809 proud Mortimer *p.* near into thy walks

Priest.

2T 432 the mighty Christian *p.*, call'd John the Great
2T 2069 nor ploughman, *p.*, nor merchant, stays at home
JM 1476 and the *p.* that makes it known
E2 178 ay, *p.*, and lives to be reveng'd on thee
E2 200 convey this *p.* to the Tower
E2 206 what should a *p.* do with so fair a house ?
E2 392 why should a king be subject to a *p.* ?
*HLC 1563 why in your *p.*, then, call you that offence
*HLC 1993 her grave *p.* stood in the marriage-room
Ov 2147 I, the pure *p.* of Phoebus and the Muses
L 612 the quick *p.* pull'd him on his knees, and slew him
*1H6 359 peel'd *p.*, dost thou command me to be shut out ?
*1H6 376 *p.*, beware your beard, I mean to tug it
*1H6 1103 presumptuous *p.*, this place commands my patience
*1H6 1141 am I not protector, saucy *p.* ?
*1H6 1220 ere the *p.* should ever get that privilege of me
*1H6 2442 'tis true, I gave a noble to the *p.*
*Con 503 I tell thee *p.*, Plantagenets could never brook the dare
*Con 516 faith [Q3 *Gods mother*] *p.*, I'll shave your crown
*Con 831 and impious York and Beaufort that false *p.*
*2H6 726 now by God's mother, *p.*, I'll shave your crown for this
*2H6 1149 and York, and impious Beaufort, that false *p.*
*2H6 1486 say but the word, and I will be his *p.*
*2H6 1488 ere you can take due orders for a *p.*
1T 1443 ye holy *ps.* of heavenly Mahomet
2T 1978 slew all his *ps.*, his kinsmen, and his friends

2F 1009 the synod of *ps.* and prelates
2F 1121 go, then, command our *ps.* to sing a dirge
JM 926 there I enrich'd the *ps.* with burials
E2 398 with slaughter'd *ps.* make [Old eds. *may*] Tiber's channel swell
MP 142 five hundred fat Franciscan friars and *ps.*
MP 1049 did he not draw a sort of English *ps.* from
*HLC 1492 those foul faults other *ps.* are in !
Ov 2413 the *ps.* to Juno did prepare chaste feasts
Ov 2440 and she her vestal virgin *ps.* doth follow
L 564 Cybel's [Old ed. *Sibils*] *ps.*, curling their bloody locks, howl
L 592 *ps.* that with divine lustration purg'd the walls
L 601 Apollo's soothsayers, and Jove's feasting *ps.*
*1H6 3588 and all the *ps.* and friars in my realm, shall
*2H6 3119 *ps.* pray for enemies, but princes kill
D 106 till that a princess-*p.*, conceiv'd by Mars

Priesthood.

HLM 299 perhaps thy sacred *p.* makes thee loath
*HLC 1486 and in her sacred state of *p.* shine
*2H6 693 what, cardinal ? is your *p.* grown peremptory ?
*TT 289 chaplain away, thy *p.* saves thy life
*3H6 364 chaplain away, thy *p.* saves thy life

Prime.

*Loc 739 thus in the *p.* of my felicity !
1T 1876 in *p.* and glory of his loving joy
Ov 2057 when [ed. A, *seeing*] in my *p.* my force is spent and done ?
*3H6 625 how well resembles it the *p.* of youth

Primero.

*Epg 528 thou never usest prayer but at *p.*

Primo.

Ov 37 *Quod, p. amore correptus, in triumphum duci*

Primrose.

*2H6 1666 look pale as *p.* with blood-drinking sighs

Primrose-lanes.

JM 1819 the meads, the orchards, and the *p.*

Primum.

2F 818 even to the height of *P. Mobile*

Primus.

JM 365 inflict upon them, thou great *P. Motor* !

Prince.

*Sel 108 shall cross a *p.* and overthwart him still
*Sel 129 but mighty *p.*, the heavens can testify
*Sel 138 since you are lord of subjects, *p.* and peer
*Sel 184 Selimus is a *p.* of forward hope
*Sel 190 is he a *p.* ? ah no, he is a sea, into which
*Sel 545 under the conduct of some foreign *p.*
*Sel 631 I am a *p.*, and, though your younger son
*Sel 711 I am a *p.*, Ottrante is my name
*Sel 729 perhaps you wonder why *p.* Acomat
*Sel 753 how *p.* Selimus against our royal father armèd went
*Sel 762 that fain would have *P.* Selimus to reign
*Sel 780 whereas that *p.* that follows lustful game
*Sel 819 a *p.* his humour doth debase, that begs
*Sel 835 what *p.* soe'er trusts to his mighty power
*Sel 909 I speak not this because I hate the *p.*
*Sel 921 nor do we take part with *P.* Selimus
*Sel 946 a loyal friend unto *P.* Selimus
*Sel 1133 young *p.*, thy uncle seeks to have thy life
*Sel 1141 then fly, good *p.*, before your uncle comes
*Sel 1227 thou once wast notèd for a quiet *p.*
*Sel 1356 great *p.*, thy father, mighty Bajazet
*Sel 1402 beseems a *p.* for to do all he can
*Sel 1511 old Aga was a *p.* among your lords
*Sel 1570 for he's a *p.* that favours thy estate
*Sel 1641 with one assent have crown'd *P.* Selimus
*Sel 1731 for nothing is more hurtful to a *p.*
*Sel 1749 to any *p.* as to poor Bajazet
*Sel 1994 to take my lord, *P.* Corcut, prisoner
*Sel 2061 poor *p.*, thou thoughtest in these disguised weeds
*Sel 2064 and be not wrath with us, unhappy *p.*
*Sel 2120 Selim, in this I see thou art a *p.*
*Sel 2350 *P.* of Amasia, and the rightful heir
*Loc 159 and what my friend, brave *p.*, hath vòw'd to you
*Loc 178 and bear himself in all things like a *p.*
*Loc 372 as best beseem'd so brave a *p.* as he
*Loc 494 nay, like a *p.* that seeks his father's joy
*Loc 894 yet nothing could dismay the forward *p.*
*Loc 927 in vain you sorrow, for the slaughter'd *p.*
*Loc 1139 art thou that Humber, *p.* of fugitives ?
*Loc 1268 what *p.* soe'er, adorn'd with golden crown
*Loc 1660 that thou mayst know thy *p.* is mov'd
*Loc 2027 as well beseems so brave a *p.* as he
1T 136 magnificent and mighty *P.* Cosroe
1T 1386 as monstrous as Gorgon *p.* of hell
1T 1607 wrong unto the hallow'd person of a *p.*
1F 120 and chase the *P.* of Parma from our land
1F 298 and pray devoutly to the *p.* of hell
1F 311 how comes it, then, that he is *p.* of devils ?
1F 561 do give both body and soul to Lucifer *p.* of the east
1F 862 not to be won by any conquering *p.*
2F 117 and chase the *P.* of Parma from our land
2F 282 and pray devoutly to the *p.* of hell
2F 295 how comes it, then, that he is *p.* of devils ?
2F 508 do give both body and soul to Lucifer *p.* of the east
2F 838 not to be won by any conquering *p.*
JM 247 and what's our aid against so great a *p.* ?
E2 6 sweet *p.*, I come ! these thy
E2 291 Edmund, the mighty *P.* of Lancaster
E2 973 what foreign *p.* sends thee ambassadors ?
E2 1281 an adamant of power to draw a *p.*
E2 1342 then tell the [Dyce, *thy*] *p.* of whence and what thou art ?
E2 1384 weight than fits a *p.* so young to bear
E2 1682 how say [Dyce, *say'st*], young *p.*, what think
E2 1863 rebel is he that fights against the *p.*
E2 2083 for, if they go, the *p.* shall lose his right
E2 2163 and therefore, so the *p.* my son be safe
E2 2176 O, happy news ! send for the *p.* my son
E2 2223 here comes the young *p.* with the Earl of Kent
E2 2225 if he have such access unto the *p.*, our
E2 2237 do look to be protector o'er the *p.*
E2 2253 false should come about the person of a *p.*
E2 2382 the *p.* I rule, the queen do I command
E2 2388 I view the *p.* with Aristarchus' eyes
E2 2423 and thou compell'st this *p.* to wear the crown
MP 1 *P.* of Navarre, my honourable brother
MP 27 *P.* Condé, and my good Lord Admiral
MP 429 tutors to him and the *P.* of Condé
MP 456 the offer of your *P.* Elector's far beyond the
MP 847 why, I'm a *p.* of the Valor's line
MP 1255 fight in the quarrel of this valiant *p.*
D 152 brave *p.* of Troy, thou only art our god
D 377 brave *p.*, welcome to Carthage and to me
D 603 and this young *p.* shall be thy playfellow
D 798 this, Meleager's son, a warlike *p.*
*1H6 36 none do you like, but an effeminate *p.*
*1H6 39 and lookest to command the *p.* and realm
*1H6 225 where's the *p.* Dauphin ? I have news for him

*1H6 397 to crown himself king, and suppress the *p.*
*1H6 1196 and ere that we will suffer such a *p.*
*1H6 1252 sweet *p.*, and if your grace mark
*1H6 1277 welcome high *p.*, the mighty Duke of York
*1H6 1278 perish base *p.*, ignoble Duke of York
*1H6 1388 but ere we go, regard this dying *p.*
*1H6 1533 my gracious *p.*, and honourable peers
*1H6 1658 this is my servant, hear him noble *p.*
*1H6 1758 I dare presume (sweet *p.*) he thought no harm
*1H6 2396 the Christian *p.* King Henry were he here
*Con 171 art not thou [Q3 *thou not*] a *p.*, uncle to the king
*Con 648 the first was Edward the Black *P.*
*Con 649 the first was Edward the Black *P.*, *P.* of Wales
*Con 650a now Edward the Black *P.* died before his father [So in Q3]
*Con 658 now, Edward the Black *P.* he died before his father [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 817 and he a *p.*, protector of the land
*Con 818 but so he rul'd, and such a *p.* he was
*Con 1324 stay villain, thy prisoner is a *p.*
*Con 1917 yield up thy crown unto the *P.* of York
*2H6 909 the first, Edward the Black *P.*, *P.* of Wales
*2H6 916 Edward the Black *P.* died before his father
*2H6 977 that virtuous *p.*, the good Duke Humphrey
*2H6 1125 and thou a *p.*, protector of this land
*2H6 1139 and he a *p.*, and ruler of the land
*2H6 1140 yet so he rul'd, and such a *p.* he was, as
*2H6 2097 stay Whitmore, for thy prisoner is a *p.*
*2H6 2714 and showed how well you love your *p.* and country
*TT 19 and so do I victorious *P.* of York
*TT 171 what wrong is this unto the *p.* your son ?
*TT 225 poor queen, her love to me and to the *p.* her son
*TT 735 why that is spoken like a toward *p.*
*TT 1085 for Lewis is a *p.* soon won with words
*TT 1275 and thou no more art *p.* than she is queen
*TT 1280 and after this wise *p.* Henry the Fifth
*TT 1304 Queen Margaret, *P.* Edward, and Oxford
*TT 1388 if that our queen and this young *p.* agree
*TT 1494 that young *P.* Edward marries Warwick's daughter
*TT 1898 Oh brave young *p.*, thy noble grandfather doth
*TT 1972 as traitors you have done this sweet young *p.*
*TT 1988 so come to you and yours, as to this *p.*
*TT 2075 Henry and his son are gone [Q3 *King Henry, and the p. his son are gone*]
*3H6 21 and so do I, victorious *P.* of York
*3H6 183 what wrong is this unto the *p.*, your son ?
*3H6 878 why that is spoken like a toward *p.*
*3H6 1346 and Lewis a *p.* soon won with moving words
*3H6 1663 with this my son, *P.* Edward, Henry's heir
*3H6 1707 yet here *P.* Edward stands, King Henry's son
*3H6 1715 and thou no more art *p.*, than she is queen
*3H6 1720 and after that wise *p.*, Henry the Fifth, who
*3H6 1744 Queen Margaret, *P.* Edward, and Oxford
*3H6 1855 renown'd *p.*, how shall poor Henry live, unless
*3H6 1879 this noble queen and *p.*, shall follow with
*3H6 1883 that if our queen, and this young *p.* agree
*3H6 2031 that young *P.* Edward marries Warwick's daughter
*3H6 2732 Oh brave young *p.*: thy famous grandfather doth
*3H6 2829 as deathsmen you have rid this sweet young *p.*
*3H6 2844 so come to you, and yours, as to this *p.*
*3H6 2942 King Henry, and the *p.* his son are gone
*E3 (Register) a book entitled *Edward the Third and the Black P., their*
*E3 56 the most renowned *p.*, King John of France
*E3 873 stands with *P.* Edward, your thrice-valiant son
*E3 1002 you, *P.* of Wales, and Audley, straight to sea
*E3 1286 good news, my lord ; the *p.* is hard at hand
*E3 1289 welcome, fair *p.* ! how hast thou sped, my son
*E3 1451 bring forth a strong attirement for the *p.* my son
*E3 1459 Edward Plantagenet, *P.* of Wales
*E3 1465 Edward Plantagenet, *P.* of Wales
*E3 1471 Edward Plantagenet, *P.* of Wales
*E3 1533 the *p.*, my lord, the *p.* !
*E3 1569 farewell, sweet *p.*, the hope of chivalry !
*E3 1576 welcome, brave *p.* !
*E3 1606 arise, *P.* Edward, trusty knight-at-arms
*E3 1788 hast thou not sworn obedience to thy *p.* ?
*E3 1816 the *P.* of Wales is fall'n into our hands
*E3 1854 head, that they have made, fair *p.*, is wonderful
*E3 1911 greets by me his foe the *P.* of Wales
*E3 2062 and make their way to the encompass'd *p.*
*E3 2080 and rather let me leave to be a *p.* than
*E3 2081 than break the stable verdict of a *p.*
*E3 2100 had Edward *P.* of Wales engag'd his word
*E3 2122 and thence behold the wretched *P.* of Wales
*E3 2125 and say, the *p.* was smother'd and not slain
*E3 2217 O *p.*, thy sweet becoming [B, *bemoaning*] speech to me
*E3 2228 victorious *p.*, — that thou art so, behold the
*E3 2245 and, as thou lov'st me, *p.*, lay thy consent to
*E3 2267 ah, noble *p.*, take pity on this town
*E3 2432 the mighty and redoubted *P.* of Wales
*Sel 635 so, he shall have a *p.*'s due reward
*Sel 846 whereon depends the honour of a *p.*'s throne
*Sel 1396 hate is peculiar to a *p.*'s state
*Sel 1587 since it was for so good a *p.*'s sake
E2 1770 arriv'd and armèd in this *p.*'s right
*HLC 1445 held in a *p.*'s hand, it would put out the
*Epg 204 not from Christ's birth, nor from the *p.*'s reign
*1H6 426 the *p.*'s espials have informed me
*2H6 236 brand Althaea burn'd, unto the *p.*'s heart of Calydon
*3H6 1112 is far beyond a *p.*'s delicates
*Sel 875 Mustaffa, we are *ps.* of the land
*Sel 938 *ps.*, you know how mighty Bajazet
*Sel 2032 *ps.*, come bear your emperor company
*Sel 2266 and certified the *ps.* of your will
*Sel 2289 therefore, I sent the *ps.* both away
*Loc 283 take up the corse, and *ps.*, hold him dead
*Loc 370 uncle, and *ps.* of brave Brittany
*Loc 590 brave cavaliers, *ps.* of Albany
*Loc 1275 compass'd with *ps.* of the noblest blood
*Loc 1654 if *ps.* stain their glorious dignity
2T 1352 you shall be *ps.* all, immediately
1F 1140 the true substantial bodies of those two deceased *ps.*
1F 1170 the true substantial bodies of those two deceased *ps.*
*FB 38 'mongst *ps.*, peers, and many a worthy knight
MP 467 rich *ps.* both, and mighty emperors
MP 1016 and *ps.* with their looks engender fear
MP 1060 let Christian *ps.*, that shall hear of this
HLM 135 and many, seeing great *ps.* were denied
*1H6 1071 removing hence, as *ps.* do their courts, when
*1H6 1440 dismay not (*ps.*) at this accident
*1H6 1723 when foreign *ps.* shall be certified, that
*1H6 2333 for *ps.* should be free
*2H6 174 more intolerable than all the *ps.* in the land beside

*2H6 2235 inspired with the spirit of putting down kings and *ps.*
*2H6 3119 priests pray for enemies, but *ps.* kill
*E3 23 France, replete with *ps.* of great parentage
*E3 1611 eleven *ps.* of esteem, four-score barons
*E3 2475 so Thou wilt grant, that many *ps.* more, bred
*E3 2498 we shall arrive, three kings, two *ps.*, and a queen
*Sel 16 and *ps.*' walls they say, unfaithful are
*Sel 1340 over these *ps.*' lamentable tombs
*Sel 1389 whom fear constrains to praise their *ps.*' deeds
1T 766 such power attractive shines in *ps.*' eyes
D 954 and load his spear with Grecian *ps.*' heads
*2H6 1672 and *ps.*' courts be fill'd with my reproach
1F 744 and this is my companion-*p.* in hell
2F 666 and this is my companion-*p.* in hell
*Sel 894 lawful for a subject-*p.* to rise in arms

Princely.
*Sel 1600 may merit pardon at your *p.* hands
*Loc 147 to purchase favour at your *p.* hands
1T 241 as *p.* lions, when they rouse themselves
1T 493 when the *p.* Persian diadem shall overweigh his
1T 555 and be reclaim'd with *p.* lenity
1T 880 nor by *p.* deeds doth mean to soar above
1T 1021 and might in noble minds be counted *p.*
1T 1439 my fair daughter and his *p.* love
1T 1589 should brave a king, or wear a *p.* crown
1T 2231 thy *p.* daughter here shall set thee free
1T 2284 to grace her *p.* temples with the Persian crown
2T 100 the *p.* fowl that in her wings carries the
2T 211 fit objects for thy *p.* eye to pierce
2T 330 such speeches to our *p.* sons dismay their minds
2T 1609 commanding all thy *p.* eye desires
2T 1773 the pride and beauty of her *p.* seat
2T 1791 drawn with *p.* eagles through the path
2T 1937 abject our *p.* minds to vile and ignominious servitude
1F 112 for pleasant fruits and *p.* delicates
2F 109 for pleasant fruits and *p.* delicates
2F 981 Pope Julius swore to *p.* Sigismond
2F 1185 you *p.* legions of infernal rule
*JMS 11 come at last to have your *p.* ears : grace you him
*JMS 15 sin to wrong your *p.* patience
E2 1353 pours his life, my lord, before your *p.* feet
E2 1471 from your *p.* person you remove this Spenser
E2 1474 empale your *p.* head, your diadem
E2 1790 this *p.* resolution fits not the time
E2 1838 God save Queen Isabel and her *p.* son !
E2 1847 deserveth *p.* favours and rewards
E2 2030 for England's good, and *p.* Edward's right
MP 6 the native sparks of *p.* love
MP 204 my noble son, and *p.* Duke of Guise
MP 224 reasons may serve my *p.* sons to
MP 229 thanks to my *p.* son
MP 722 the sole endeavour of your *p.* care
MP 1164 the sweet and *p.* mind you bear
D 426 summon'd the captains to his *p.* tent
D 914 my *p.* robes, thou see'st, are laid aside
D 1224 O *p.* Dido, give me leave to speak !
*HLC 1049 strike by English force in *p.* Essex' guide
*HLC 1949 a hundred *p.* youths with him retir'd
*1H6 718 which of this *p.* train call ye the warlike Talbot
*1H6 1273 and rise created *p.* Duke of York
*1H6 1477 the *p.* Charles of France, thy countryman
*1H6 1596 pardon me *p.* Henry, and the rest
*1H6 1846 thou *p.* leader of our English strength
*1H6 1289 ay : beauty's *p.* majesty is such
*1H6 2363 hath gain'd thy daughter *p.* liberty
*1H6 2367 upon thy *p.* warrant, I descend, to
*1H6 2376 to be the *p.* bride of such a lord
*1H6 2400 no *p.* commendations to my king ?
*Con 64 in entertainment to my *p.* queen
*Con 194 stood ready to set it on my *p.* head
*2H6 70 in entertainment to my *p.* queen
*2H6 2143 the *p.* Warwick, and the Nevils all, whose
*2H6 2927 and not to grace an awful *p.* sceptre
*TT 161 do right unto this *p.* Duke of York
*TT 557 nay, if thou be that *p.* eagle's bird
*TT 727 your promis'd knighthood to your *p.* son
*TT 1011 and stabb'd our *p.* father [Q2 omits] Duke of York
*TT 1679 thus from the prison to this *p.* seat
*TT 1696 thy head is made to wear a *p.* crown
*TT 1816 whose arms gave shelter to the *p.* eagle
*TT 2106 and kiss your *p.* nephew brothers [Q3 omits] both
*3H6 173 do right unto this *p.* Duke of York
*3H6 603 I wonder how my *p.* father 'scap'd
*3H6 651 your *p.* father, and my loving lord
*3H6 695 nay, if thou be that *p.* eagle's bird
*3H6 1251 I mean our *p.* father, Duke of York
*3H6 2617 whose arms gave shelter to the *p.* eagle
*3H6 2973 and kiss your *p.* nephew brothers both
*E3 1743 did refuse our *p.* clemency at first proclaim'd
*E3 2079 character'd with this *p.* hand of mine
*E3 2114 grave to put his *p.* son, black Edward, in
*E3 2187 good friends, convey me to the *p.* Edward

Princely-born.
E2 376 you that are *p.* should shake him off

Princeps.
1F 260 *Orientis p. Belzebub, inferni ardentis monarcha*
2F 247 *Orientis p. Belzebub, inferni ardentis monarcha*

Princess.
*Loc 1346 but thou, fair *p.*, be no whit dismay'd
2T 888 to signify she was a *p.* born
*1H6 2329 say gentle *p.*, would you not suppose your
*Con 4 to marry *P.* Margaret for your grace
*2H6 4 to marry *P.* Margaret for your grace

Princess-priest.
D 106 till that a *p.*, conceiv'd by Mars

Principal.
*Sel 1706 these heads of Hydra are the *p.*
*3H6 1316 culling the *p.* of all the deer

Principality.
JM 139 that thirst so much for *p.*

Principle.
1F 300 and holds this *p.*, there is no chief but only Belzebub
2F 284 and holds this *p.*, there is no chief but only Belzebub
JM 1053 for they themselves hold it a *p.*
1F 167 hath all the *ps.* magic doth require
2F 159 hath all the *ps.* magic doth require

Princox.
*Loc 703 naught reck I of thy threats, thou *p.* boy
*Loc 1390 avaunt, proud *p.* ! brav'st thou me withal ?

Print.
*1TA 3 I have published in *p.*, for your sakes, the two
*1TA 11 to be mixtured in *p.* with such matter of worth
JM 1649 'tis neatly done, sir ; here's no *p.* at all
*Epg 210 the cart-wheel *ps.* on Thamis' [A, *Thames*] face were graven [Eds. *seene*]
MP 676 that it might *p.* these lines within his heart
*E3 473 and sand by sand [Old eds. *said by said*], *p.* them in memory

*E3 1469 and *p.* thy valiant deeds in honour's book
HLM 73 whose mortal fingers did imp. that heavenly path
Printed.
*Sel (Title) *P.* by Thomas Creede, dwelling in Thames Street
*Loc (Title) London, *P.* by Thomas Creede, 1595
1T (Title) London *P.* for Edward White, and are to be sold at
1T (Title) *p.* by Richard Jones : at the sign of *The Rose and Crown*
2T (Title) London *P.* by E. A. for Edward White, and
1F (Title) London *P.* by V. S. for Thomas Bushell 1604
2F (Title) *P.* for John Wright, and are to be sold at his shop
JM (Title London ; *P.* by J. B. for Nicholas Vavasour
E2 (Title) *P.* at London for Roger Barnes, and are to be sold
E2 (Title) London, *P.* for Henry Bell, and are to be sold at
MP (Title) at London *P.* by E. A. for Edward White
D (Title) at London, *P.*, by the widow Orwin, for Thomas Woodcocke
HL (Title) London. *P.* by Adam Islip, for Edward Blunt. 1598
HL (Title) at London *p.* for John Flasket
HL (Title) *imp.* for John Flasket, and are to be sold in
HL (Title) *imp.* for Ed. Blunt and W. Barret
HL (Title) *P.* by W. Stansly for Ed. Blunt and W. Barret
HL (Title) *P.* by N. Okes for William Leake
L (Title) *P.* by P. Short, and are to be sold by Walter Burre
*Epg 559 and so is Lepidus his [A, *hee*] *p.* dog
*Con 1231 Oh let this kiss be *p.* in thy hand
*2H6 1949 Oh, could this kiss be *p.* in thy hand
*E3 (Title) London, *p.* for Cuthbert Burby, 1596
*E3 2030 fear indeed, which is so ghastly *p.* on thy face
E2 (Title) Imp. at London by Richard Bradocke, for William Jones
*HLD 14 happens under my hands to be imp.
*E3 (Title) imp. at London by Simon Stafford for Cuthbert Burby
Printer.
*1TA 19 Your most humble at commandment, R[ichard] J[ones], *p.*
*1TA 14 and myself the poor *p.* of them
Printing.
*2H6 2527 thou hast caused *p.* to be used
Prior.
JM 1247 because the *p.* dispossess'd thee once
Priories.
MP 138 monasteries, *p.*, abbeys, and halls
Priscum.
*Epg 333 *In P. XXXI*
Priscus.
*Epg 334 when *P.*, rais'd from low to high estate
*Epg 338 « 'tis [MS. *its*] likely, friend », quoth *P.*, to be so
Prison.
2T 1601 soul, which beats against this *p.* to get out
2F 1088 hale them *forth* [So 1624, 1631. — Not in 1616] to *p.*
JM 2086 in *p.*, till the law has pass'd on him
JM 2116 Didst break *p.* ? — No, no
JM 2159 to *p.* with the governor and these captains
E2 197 he shall to *p.*, and there die in bolts
E2 207 a *p.* may *best* [1598, omits] beseem his holiness
E2 2009 thus hath pent and mew'd me in a *p.*
E2 2333 where lords keep courts, and kings are lock'd in *p.* !
MP 1071 away to *p.* with him ! I'll clip his wings
D 1629 away with her to *p.* presently
Ov 281 the careful *p.* is more meet for thee
Ov 926 the filthy *p.* faithless breasts restrains
*1H6 1082 in *p.* hast thou spent a pilgrimage
*1H6 2098 For prisoners ask'st thou ? Hell our *p.* is
*Con 378 go take them [Q2 *him*] hence again to *p.*
*Con 459 go sirs, see them fast lock'd in *p.*
*Con 1643 and have him to *p.* ere the meat be out
*2H6 584 away with them to *p.*
*2H6 992 from hence to *p.*, back again ; from thence, unto
*2H6 1209 go, lead the way, I long to see my *p.*
*2H6 2535 moreover, thou hast put them in *p.*
*2H6 2740 my lord, I'll yield myself to *p.* willingly
*TT 327 Oh, let me live in *p.* all my days
*TT 546 now my soul's palace is become a *p.*
*TT 1158 to tell you plain my lord, I had rather lie in *p.*
*TT 1611 and led away, as prisoner [Q2 *p.*] unto York
*TT 1679 thus from the *p.* to this princely seat
*3H6 411 ah, let me live in *p.* all my days
*3H6 678 now my soul's palace is become a *p.*
*3H6 1495 to tell you plain, I had rather lie in *p.*
*E3 372 methinks, her tongue commanded war to *p.*
*E3 1777 I must return to *p.* whence I came
Prison : see **Imprisoned** and **Imprisonment**
Prisoner.
*Sel 710 whose hap it is to be our *p.* ?
*Sel 1849 with his Egyptians took me *p.*
*Sel 1923 to take me *p.* in Magnesia
*Sel 1934 I presently had been his *p.*
*Sel 1994 to take my lord, prince Corcut, *p.*
*Sel 2502 brave Sinam, for thy noble *p.*
*Loc 1318 wherein my yielding heart is *p.* caught
*Loc 1857 shall Locrine then be taken *p.* by
1T 336 or take him *p.*, and his chain shall serve for manacles
1T 692 no : I took it *p.*
1T 1326 though he be *p.*, he may be ransom'd
2T 4 and lives in Egypt *p.* to that slave
JM 2440 here thou must stay, and live in Malta *p.*
E2 918 my uncle's taken *p.* by the Scots
E2 922 seeing he is taken *p.* in his wars ?
E2 945 mine uncle's taken *p.* by the Scots
E2 1260 but if you dare trust Pembroke with the *p.*
E2 1427 their lord rode home, thinking his *p.* safe
E2 1547 watch'd the *p.*, poor Pierce, and
MPF 35 and let thee see thyself my *p.*
HLM 208 then shouldst thou be his *p.*, who is thine
*HLC 1401 and their needles leading Affection *p.*
*1H6 146 O no, he lives, but is took *p.*
*1H6 442 how wert thou handled, being *p.* ?
*1H6 445 the Earl of Bedford had a *p.*
*1H6 778 if thou be he, then art thou *p.*
*1H6 779 *p.* ? to whom ?
*1H6 1509 and was he not in England *p.* ?
*1H6 2264 be what thou wilt, thou art my *p.*
*1H6 2276 keeping them *p.* underneath his wings
*1H6 2293 for I perceive I am thy *p.*
*1H6 2352 Reignier see, thy daughter *p.*
*Con 1299 her master, this *p.* I give to you
*Con 1324 stay villain, thy *p.* is a prince
*Con 1372 and ransomless this *p.* shall go free
*2H6 1400 Lord Cardinal, he is your *p.*
*2H6 2065 master, this *p.* freely I give thee
*2H6 2097 stay Whitmore, for thy *p.* is a prince
*2H6 2871 upon thine honour is he *p.* ?
*2H6 2872 upon mine honour he is *p.*
*TT 1206 and brought as *p.* to your palace gates

*TT 1608 what, is he taken *p.* by the foe
*TT 1611 and led away, as *p.* [Q2 *prison*] unto York
*TT 1915 Henry your [Q3 *our*] king is *p.* in the Tower
*3H6 1553 and brought your *p.* to your palace gates
*3H6 2168 ay almost slain, for he is taken *p.*
*3H6 2202 our king, my brother, is *p.* to the bishop here
*3H6 2528 but Warwick's king is Edward's *p.*
*3H6 2757 Henry your sovereign is *p.* to the foe
*E3 515 the *p.*, of immured dark constraint
*E3 1525 rescue, Artois ? what, is he *p.* ?
*E3 1649 Villiers, thou know'st, thou art my *p.*
*E3 1668 thou wilt return my *p.* back again
*E3 1719 vanquish'd, subdu'd, and taken *p.*
*E3 1721 what was he, took him *p.* in the field ?
*E3 2108 an earl in England though a *p.* here
*E3 2321 that would not yield his *p.* to my queen ?
2T 2208 took the Turk and his great empress *ps.*
*1H6 1540 besides five hundred *ps.* of esteem
*1H6 1604 were there surpris'd, and taken *ps.*
*1H6 2096 I come to know what *ps.* thou hast ta'en
*1H6 2098 for *ps.* ask'st thou ? Hell our prison is
*Con 1297 bring forward these *ps.* that scorn'd to yield
*2H6 2399 break open the gaols, and let out the *ps.*
*E3 2369 surpris'd, and brought us *ps.* to the king
*E3 2453 I render to your hands these *ps.*

Prisoner-king.

*E3 1729 and with him he shall bring his *p.*

Prithee.

1F 606 I *p.*, Faustus, talk not of a wife
1F 990 Robin, *p.*, come away ; there's a gentleman tarries
1F 994 sent me to look thee out ; *p.*, come away
2F 796 but, I *p.*, tell me in good sadness, Robin, is that a
2F 806 O, brave ! *I* [So 1624, 1631. — Not in 1616]. *P.*, let's to it presently
JM 587 what was 't, I *p.* ?
JM 1374 Pray, let me taste first. — *P.*, do
JM 1975 *p.*, Pilia-Borza, bid the fiddler give me the posy
JM 2027 *p.*, sweet love, one more, and write it sharp
MP 678 I *p.*, say to whom thou writ'st
MP 973 I *p.*, tell him that the Guise is here
*1H6 444 discourse I *p.* on this turret's top
*1H6 2208 what tidings send our scouts ? I *p.* speak
*1H6 2262 I *p.* give me leave to curse a while
*1H6 2439 deny me not, I *p.*, gentle Joan
*Con 1488 as how I *p.* ?
*2H6 704 I *p.* peace, good queen
*2H6 1189 Stanley, I *p.* go, and take me hence
*2H6 1973 whither goes Vaux so fast ? what news I *p.* ?
*2H6 2861 Buckingham, I *p.* pardon me
*TT 246 I *p.* Dick let me hear thy device
*TT 407 I *p.* grieve to make me merry York ?
*TT 787 I *p.* give no limits to my tor gue
*TT 1759 I *p.* gallant Warwick tell me this
*TT 1959 you shall hear more news. — About what, *p.* tell me ?
*3H6 505 I *p.* grieve, to make me merry, York
*3H6 932 I *p.* give no limits to my tongue

Private.

*Sel 33 public disorder joined with *p.* carke
*Sel 1401 are ornaments fit for a *p.* man
*Loc 2036 and they that for their *p.* amours dare
1F 1003 I can read, he for his forehead, she for her *p.* study
JM 300 than many perish for a *p.* man
JM 879 what make the Jew and Lodowick so *p.* ?
E2 837 what call you this but *p.* libelling ?
E2 1999 the griefs of *p.* men are soon allay'd
D 1607 and I will live a *p.* life with him
D 1695 for I intend a *p.* sacrifice
*HLC 1265 doth *p.* sacrifice effect
*HLC 1286 she us'd t' exhibit *p.* sacrifice
Ov 1590 and rule so soon with *p.* hands acquainted
*Epg 11 that thinks [Eds. *thinke*] I do to *p.* taxing [MS. *talkinge*] lean
*Epg 41 fills up the *p.* rooms of greater [MS. *greatest*] price
*Epg 216 reckons by a *p.* chance, — the death of his curst wife
*1H6 248 in *p.* will I talk with thee apart
*1H6 1687 your *p.* grudge my Lord of York, will out
*1H6 1904 let not your *p.* discords keep away the
*1H6 2555 retain but privilege of a *p.* man ?
*Con 686 kneel we both together, and in this *p.* place, be we the
*2H6 962 and in this *p.* plot be we the first, that
*TT 915 to yield it them and live a *p.* life
*3H6 2273 while I myself will lead a *p.* life
*E3 33 it is not hate, nor any *p.* wrong, but

Privately.

JM 2223 and by my letters *p.* procure great sums of

Privilege.

2F 965 and interdict from church's *p.*
*JMD 11 over whom none can claim more power or *p.*
MP 121 and by that *p.* to work upon
D 936 women may wrong by *p.* of love
*1H6 918 he bears him on the place's *p.*
*1H6 1221 ere the priest should ever get that *p.* of me
*1H6 2480 that warranteth by law, to be thy *p.*
*1H6 2555 retain but *p.* of a private man ?
*TT 788 I am [Q3 *being*] a king and [Q3 *am*] privileg'd [Q1 *p.*] to speak
*E3 19 the French obscured your mother's *p.*

Privileged.

*1H6 375 draw men, for all this *p.* place
*TT 788 I am [Q3 *being*] a king and [Q3 *am*] *p.* [Q1 *privilege*] to speak
*3H6 933 I am a king, and *p.* to speak

Privily.

*Loc 863 *p.* shed his poison through his bones
E2 1039 why, then, we'll have him *p.* made away
*TT 1581 now I have *p.* sent him word, how I
*3H6 322 and tell him *p.* of our intent

Privy.

*Sel 20 *p.* suspicion on each scruple rears
2T 940 it must have *p.* ditches, countermines, and secret issuings
1T 2221 and that I might be *p.* to the state of
Ov 1472 then I, that I may seal her *p.* leaves
Ov 2335 with *p.* signs, and talk dissembling truths ?
*2H6 869 and other of your highness' *p.* council
*2H6 1256 or if he were not *p.* to those faults, yet
*3H6 329 and yet the king not *p.* to my drift

Privy-chamber.

1F 882 I have taken up his Holiness' *p.* for our use
2F 861 I choose his *p.* for our use
MPF 2 and use a counterfeit key to his *p.*
MP 817 and use a counterfeit key to his *p.* door
*Con 1102 enter his *p.* my lord and view the body

Privy-seal.

E2 2184 let me alone ; here is the *p.*

Privy-signet.

1T 204 bearing his *p.* and his hand to safe-conduct us

Privy-weaponed.

Ov 1416 and their own *p.* hands destroy them ?

Prize.
*Loc 1337 presumptuous villain, wilt thou take my *p.* ?
1T 379 besides thy share of this Egyptian *p.*
1T 765 when looks breed love, with looks to gain the *p.*
1T 902 shall make me leave so rich a *p.* as this
1T 1195 what coward would not fight for such a *p.* ?
*JMS 41 nor think that this day any *p.* was play'd
JM 689 but one amongst the rest became our *p.*
*HLC 910 transfer once more this *p.* of love home
*HLC 1772 hope of requital, the grand *p.* of love
*HLC 2214 what made it nothing, gave it all the *p.*
Ov 425 nor, so thou mayst obtain a wealthy *p.*
*1H6 2252 a goodly *p.*, fit for the devil's grace
*Con 1427 Oh captain a *p.*
*Con 1584 my lord, a *p.*, a *p.*, here's the Lord Say
*2H6 2061 therefore bring forth the soldiers of our *p.*
*2H6 2078 I lost mine eye in laying the *p.* aboard
*2H6 2512 my lord, a *p.*, a *p.*, here's the Lord Say
*TT 381 'tis war's *p.* to take all advantages
*3H6 478 it is war's *p.*, to take all vantages
*3H6 622 methinks 'tis *p.* enough to be his son
*E3 1724 denies to make surrender of his *p.* to any
1T 217 as any *ps.* out of my precinct
1T 291 my martal *ps.*, with five hundred men, won on
*HLC 1980 and five they hold in most especial *p.* [V. R. *price*]
*Sel 1088 and *p.* their favour at so high a rate
D 878 how highly I do *p.* this amity
D 1347 to measure how I *p.* Aeneas' love
HLM 268 virginity, albeit some highly *p.* it
*AT 90 of worth, that we should *p.* it so ?
*E3 561 though little, I do *p.* it ten times less
Prized.
*HLC 2263 as short was he of that himself so *p.* [V. R. *surpris'd*]
Prizest.
*1H6 351 faint-hearted Woodville, *p.* him 'fore me ?
Probable.
*Con 1119 the least of these are *p.*
*2H6 1781 the least of all these signs were *p.*
Problems.
1F 142 made the flowering pride of Wertenberg swarm to my *p.*
2F 135 the flowering pride of Wittenberg sworn [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *swarm*] to my *p.*
Probo.
1F 196 Faustus, that was wont to make our schools ring with *sic p.*
2F 188 wont to make our schools ring with *sic p.*
Proceed.
*Sel 298 if he *p.* as he hath now begun
*Loc 223 from thee there shall *p.* a royal race
JM 531 *p.* from sin or want of faith in us
JM 1659 this is the hour wherein I shall *p.*
E2 1814 ere farther we *p.*, my noble lords
D 1511 these words *p.* not from Aeneas' heart
*HLC 1403 *p.* we now with Hero's sacrifice
*HLC 1485 thus would she still *p.* in works divine
*HLC 1952 the nuptials straight *p.*, whiles all the
*Epg 130 that doth *p.* from out the mouth
*1H6 366 if thou *p.* in this thy insolence
*Con 839 *p.* no farther against my lady, than the course of law
*Con 1067 *p.* no further against [Q3 *'gainst*] our uncle Gloster [Q3 omits]
*2H6 1619 *p.* no straiter 'gainst our uncle Gloster than
*2H6 2438 hath given them heart and courage to *p.*
*2H6 514 and listen after Humphrey, how he *ps.*
*E3 2011 where or from whom *ps.* this silence, Charles ?
Proceeded.
E2 2248 I would those words *p.* from your heart !
Proceedeth.
JM 535 no doubt, brother, but this *p.* of the spirit
Proceeding.
*1H6 2571 of benefit *p.* from our king
*1H6 2581 daily seen by our *p.* in hostility
*E3 1321 and, in thy tyrannous *p.*, slay his
*Con 681 what plain [Q3 omits] *ps.* can be more plain
*2H6 955 what plain *ps.* is more plain than this ?
*TT 1529 were but a feigned friend to our *ps.*
*3H6 2075 were but a feign'd friend to our *ps.*
Process.
*Loc 1222 lo here the sum ; the *p.* doth ensue
*1H6 1809 finish the *p.* of his sandy hour
Procession.
*1H6 589 shall in *p.* sing her endless praise
*2H6 745 here comes the townsmen, on *p.*, to
*Con 1707 that solemn *ps.* may be sung
Proclaim.
E2 1593 *p.* King Edward's wars and victories
*1H6 170 and then I will *p.* young Henry king
*1H6 857 in dumb significants *p.* your thoughts
*Con 1394 *P.* silence. — Silence
*Con 1499 go herald, *p.* in all the king's towns
*Con 1680 *p.*, that those that can bring the head of Cade
*2H6 737 fellow, what miracle dost thou *p.* ?
*2H6 2371 *p.* them traitors that are up with Cade
*TT 1657 except you presently *p.* yourself our king
*3H6 2390 if you 'll not here *p.* yourself our king
*3H6 2400 brother, we will *p.* you out of hand
*3H6 2478 and once again *p.* us King of England
*3H6 2585 I here *p.* myself thy mortal foe
*E3 2439 to crown thee with and to *p.* thee king
*E3 2491 here, English lords, we do *p.* a rest
*2H6 2431 Jack Cade *ps.* himself Lord Mortimer
*TT 740 *ps.* him king, and many flies to him
*3H6 883 *ps.* him king, and many fly to him
Proclaimed.
E2 1714 have you *p.*, my lord, reward for
MP 876 by our edict be thou *p.* a traitor throughout France
*1H6 2536 that peaceful truce shall be *p.* in France
*Con 1808 beside the firm reward that was *p.*
*2H6 2096 and I *p.* a coward through the world
*TT 661 the King of England shalt thou be *p.*
*TT 1667 sound trumpets, for Edward shall be *p.*
*3H6 797 for King of England shalt thou be *p.*
*3H6 2406 sound trumpet, Edward shall be here *p.*
*E3 20 *p.* John, of the House of Valois, now their king
*E3 1743 did refuse our princely clemency at first *p.*
*E3 1795 to kill, my lord, when war is once *p.*
Proclaimeth.
*2H6 2726 and still *p.* as he comes along
Proclamation.
*1H6 400 but to make open *p.*
*3H6 2407 come fellow-soldier, make thou *p.*
*3H6 2771 is *p.* made, that who finds Edward shall
*Con 1696 he is fled away, but *ps.* are sent forth
Procrastination.
*Sel 380 without delay, or long *p.*
Procurator.
*Con 3 as *p.* for your excellence
*2H6 3 as *p.* to your exellence, to marry

Procure.
*Sel 1697 *p.* my death, or work my overthrow
1T 1079 more honour and less pain it may *p.*
JM 2212 to *p.* a dissolution of the slavish bands
JM 2223 *p.* great sums of money for thy recompense
MHL 226 dutiful service may thy love *p.*
Ov 1159 forbid thine anger to *p.* my grief
Ov 1389 I oft have done what might as much *p.*
Ov 1667 but of my love it will an end *p.*
*1H6 425 something I must do to *p.* me grace
*1H6 2683 and *p.* that Lady Margaret do vouchsafe to come
*2H6 1158 all these could not *p.* me any scath
*TT 648 among the loving Welshmen canst *p.*
*3H6 783 amongst the loving Welshmen canst *p.*
*E3 1655 *p.* me but a passport of Charles
Procured.
2T 1486 thou hast *p.* a greater enemy than
2F 1726 I have *p.* your *pardons* [1624, *pardon*]
*E3 2070 Villiers *p.* it for thee, did he not ?
*E3 2374 *p.* our quick deliverance from thence
Procurer.
*Sel 1781 then O thou blind *p.* of mischance
Procureth.
JM 2219 what will you give him that *p.* this ?
Procuring.
*E3 2401 anon, the death-*p.* knell begins
Prodigal.
1T 1615 for fame, I fear, hath been too *p.* in
E2 961 and *p.* gifts bestow'd on Gaveston
*HLC 875 like a greedy vulgar *p.*, would on the stock dispend
*E3 1396 him that is so *p.* to spend your lives ?
Prodigies.
L 523 fill'd both the earth and seas with *p.*
Prodigious.
L 560 *p.* births with more and ugly joints than nature gives
Prodigy.
*TT 396 or where is that valiant crook-back'd *p.* ?
*3H6 494 and where's that valiant crook-back *p.*, Dicky
Proditor.
*1H6 360 thou most usurping *p.*, and not protector of the king
Produce.
*HLC 1967 is nothing else but to *p.* to light
Produced.
*HLC 2007 and every other birth *p.* by Nature
*1H6 458 in open market-place *p.* they me
Profane.
*HLC 1496 denouncements [V. R. *denouncement*] 'gainst *p.* affairs
MP 624 punish those that do *p.* this holy feast
*HLC 1026 I fail, if it *p.* your daintiest ear
*HLC 1103 moons, whose lights *p.* Beauty's true heaven
*E3 588 you would *p.* the holy name of love
*E3 691 the better way were, to *p.* the idol, than confound it
*E3 1485 these hallow'd gifts of yours when I *p.*
Ov 2210 outrageous death *ps.* all holy things
Profanely.
2T 507 faith which they *p.* plight
Profaning.
*1H6 1619 *p.* this most honourable order
Profess.
*Sel 464 but howsoever he in show *p.*
1F 30 begin to sound the depths of that thou wilt *p.*
2F 29 to sound the depth of that thou wilt *p.*
*HLC 1458 she would the faith of her desires *p.*
Ov 1593 what lawful is, or we *p.* love's art
Professed.
2F 1263 free from his and our *p.* enemy
Ov 325 whom I *p.* to love, I harm'd
Professing.
*Sel 1682 a cunning Jew, *p.* physic
Profession.
*Sel 2078 that's my *p.*, sir
1T 822 and by *p.* be ambitious
2T 502 violence against the grace of our *p.*
1F 54 then this *p.* were to be esteem'd
2F 51 then this *p.* were to be esteem'd
JM 122 which methinks fits not their *p.*
JM 321 as if we knew not thy *p.* ?
JM 346 is far from us and our *p.*
JM 361 ay, policy ! that's their *p.*
JM 499 a counterfeit *p.* is better than unseen hypocrisy
JM 905 thy birth, condition, and *p.*
JM 907 my name's Ithamore ; my *p.* what you please
MP 593 and true *p.* of his holy word
*HLC 1468 to leave gods in *p.* and in thought
*Epg 260 with words of my *p.* I [MS. *to*] reply
*1H6 1115 more than well beseems a man of thy *p.*
*1H6 293 for my *p.*'s sacred from above
Professor.
MP 383 Ramus, the king's *P.* of Logic
*1H6 2150 strife should reign among *ps.* of one faith
Proffer.
*1H6 2177 and for the *p.* of my lord your master
*1H6 2556 this *p.* is absurd, and reasonless
*E3 1987 no resolved *p.* can overthrow the limit of our fate
*1H6 2155 *ps.* his only daughter to your grace
Proffered.
2T 1398 turn'd into pearl and *p.* for my stay
*1H6 1782 but if you frown upon this *p.* peace
*E3 1298 for who in scorn refus'd our *p.* peace
*E3 1674 since they refuse our *p.* league
*E3 1699 since, when we *p.* truce, it was refus'd
*E3 1919 what is the answer to his *p.* mercy ?
*E3 2481 the fearful menaces were *p.* me
Proficient.
1F 272 who would not be *p.* in this art ?
2F 259 who would not be *p.* in this art ?
Profit.
*Sel 17 why, that's the *p.* of great regiment
1F 80 O, what a world of *p.* and delight, of power
2F 78 O, what a world of *p.* and delight, of power
JM 2249 making a *p.* of my policy
MP 654 country's good, and common *p.* of religion
Ov 2224 what *p.* to us hath our pure life bred ?
*2H6 202 while they do tend the *p.* of the land
*2H6 204 as he loves the land, and common *p.* of his country
*TT 723 than may the present *p.* countervail
*E3 1769 for *p.* must with honour be commix'd
*1H6 1502 that will not trust thee, but for *p.*'s sake ?
JM 543 and my own industry, but to *p.* much
E2 1329 as by their preachments they will *p.* much
*HLC 1656 examples *p.* much
*HLC 2175 in warping *p.* or a traitorous sleight
*Sel 757 that his rebellion greatly *ps.* me
1F 15 so soon he *ps.* in divinity
2F 15 so much he *ps.* in divinity, that
Ov 178 ay me, I warn [C, *warme*] what *ps.* some few hours

*TT 916 ill blows the wind that *ps.* nobody
*3H6 1116 ill blows the wind that *ps.* nobody
Profitable.
*Loc (Title) No less pleasant than *p.*
Profitably.
JM 1438 and, as you *p.* take up arms, so
JM 2173 at least, unp. lose it not
Profound.
*Loc 987 the *p.* stream that passeth by thy tents
Progenitor.
2F 971 and, as Pope Alexander, our *p.*
*E3 601 your *p.*, sole-reigning Adam on the universe
2F 1222 the race of all his stout *ps.*
*1H6 1745 and like true subjects, sons of your *ps.*
*1H6 2529 our great *ps.* had conquer'd ?
Progeny.
*Loc 1258 that after us our *p.* may say
1F 814 now, Faustus, thou hast heard all my *p.*
2F 738 now, Faustus, thou hast heard all my *p.*
E2 1451 on your accursèd traitorous *p.*
MP 8 may still be fuell'd in our *p.*
*1H6 1500 doubting thy birth and lawful *p.*
*1H6 2457 but issued from the *p.* of kings
Progne.
Ov 2397 bird-changèd *P.* doth her Itys tear
1T 1661 and may this banquet prove as ominous as *P.*'s
Progress.
2TP 4 where Death cuts off the *p.* of his pomp
2T 1203 the warlike *p.* he intends
*2H6 659 the king is now in *p.* towards Saint Albans
*E3 1296 path, for solitariness to *p.* in
Prohibition.
Ov 1893 forbear to kindle vice by *p.*
Proin.
*HLC 1516 *p.* their fair plumes [V. R. *proine up their plumes*; and *proyne their plumes*]
Projects.
*JMS 8 in all his *p.*, a sound Machiavel
Prolocutor.
1T 399 not Hermes, *p.* to the gods, could use
Prologue.
*Sel 205 is but the *p.* to his cruelty
*Con 937 but I am made the *p.* to their play
*2H6 1364 but mine is made the *p.* to their play
*JMD 5 with these *Ps.* and Epilogues here inserted
Prolong.
1T 2075 sweet Bajazeth, I will *p.* thy life
*TT 374 I would *p.* the traitor's life a while
*3H6 471 I would *p.* a while the traitor's life
Prolonged.
*Sel 1280 wherefore have you *p.* my wretched life
1T 1083 plagues which thy *p.* fates may draw on thee
D 542 a little while *p.* her husband's life
Prolonging.
1T 1192 why stay we thus *p.* of [4to *all*] their lives ?
Prometheus.
*Loc 1199 or to the vulture of *P.*
D 1017 *P.* hath put on Cupid's shape
HLM 444 more furious than for the fire filch'd by *P.*
Ov 1526 and rocks dy'd crimson with *P.*' blood
Promise.
*Sel 977 Acomat craves thy *p.*, Bajazet
*Sel 1091 all respects of duty, *p.*, and religious oaths ?
2T 859 to keep my *p.* and to make him king
2T 864 performing all your *p.* to the full
2T 866 then will I shortly keep my *p.*
1F 747 thou talk'st of Christ, contrary to thy *p.*
2F 669 thou call'st on Christ, contrary to thy *p.*
JM 224 we grant a month ; but see you keep your *p.*
JM 778 for unto us the *p.* doth belong
JM 1415 for the performance of your *p.* pass'd
JM 2140 much better to kept thy *p.* than be thus surpris'd ?
JM 2340 for, if I keep not *p.*, trust not me
E2 1236 violate any *p.* to possess him
HLM 467 he, reckless of his *p.*, did despise the
Ov 1997 gifts than my *p.* greater thou shalt have »
*Con 625 I am in doubt you'll scarcely keep your *p.*
*TT 600 with *p.* of high pay and great rewards
*3H6 737 with *p.* of high pay, and great rewards
*3H6 1363 with *p.* of his sister, and what else
*E3 642 that fair performance cannot follow *p.* ?
*E3 1794 and not, to break a *p.* with his foe ?
*E3 2269 we claim the *p.* that your highness made
*E3 2274 my *p.* ? well, I do confess as much
*Loc 1401 but if thou violate those *ps.*
1T 542 and he that could with gifts and *ps.* inveigle him
1F 549 to effect all *ps.* between us made !
2F 496 to effect all *ps.* between us both !
HLM 594 saying, « Let your vows and *ps.* be kept »
Ov 1534 add deeds unto thy *ps.* at last
*1H6 574 thy *ps.* are like Adonis' garden
*2H6 588 expects performance of your *ps.*
*Sel 2393 rather what death do they not *p.* me ?
*Loc 559 I *p.* you I can scant believe it
*Loc 566 I *p.* you, I'll give you a canvasado
2F 1194 for we called you but in jest, I *p.* you
2F 1286 then, Faustus, as thou late didst *p.* us
HLM 766 flatter, entreat, *p.*, protest, and swear
Ov 1807 what Venus promis'd, *p.* thou we pray
*1H6 1753 I *p.* you the king prettily (methought) did
*TT 879 and highly *p.* to remunerate their trusty service
*3H6 1044 and if we thrive, *p.* them such rewards as
*3H6 1971 is it for a wife that thou art malcontent, I will *p.* thee
*E3 1838 since he doth *p.* we shall drive him hence
*E3 2084 what canst thou *p.*, that I cannot break ?
*Sel 1103 *ps.* weak resistance in the fight
Promised.
1T 281 which gracious stars have *p.* at my birth
2T 78 (as our legates *p.* thee)
2T 352 *p.* to meet me on Larissa-plains
1F 82 is *p.* to the studious artizan !
2F 80 is *p.* to the studious artizan !
JM 109 these are the blessings *p.* to the Jew
JM 1426 by flat denial of the *p.* tribute
JM 2144 and, Barabas, as erst we *p.* thee
JM 2360 I trust thy word ; take what I *p.* thee
MP 887 and *p.* to be at his command
D 85 in those fair walls I *p.* him of yore
Ov 1807 what Venus *p.*, promise thou we pray
LD 18 I have *p.* myself you shall fit excellently
*1H6 261 her aid she *p.*, and assur'd success
*1H6 1839 that thus delays my *p.* supply
*1H6 2188 the sum of money which I *p.*
*Con 222 they have *p.* me to raise a spirit
*2H6 338 this they have *p.* to show your highness
*TT 727 you *p.* knighthood to your princely son
*3H6 870 you *p.* knighthood to our forward son
*3H6 1785 from giving you did, which late I *p.*
*E3 1680 the *p.* aid that made them stand aloof
*E3 2455 you *p.* to be sooner with ourself than we did think for

Promiseth.
E2 696 and *p.* as much as we can wish
E2 1420 « and *p.* he shall be safe return'd »
*TT 710 face which *p.* successful fortune to us all
*3H6 852 face, which *p.* successful fortune
Promontory.
*3H6 1569 like one that stands upon a *p.*, and spies a
Promotion.
*Loc 197 at their own honour and *p.*
Prompted.
*HLC 1185 then said her Cupid-*p.* spirit ; « Shall I sing
Prompts.
*E3 2150 *p.* the fear-possess'd abject soul to fly
Prone.
1F 221 by nature phlegmatic, slow to wrath, and *p.* to lechery
2F 208 phlegmatic, slow to wrath, and *p.* to lechery
L 293 and therewith Caesar, *p.* enough to war, was so
L 356 (though slaughter steel'd their hearts, and minds were *p.*)
L 393 when Caesar saw his army *p.* to war
Pronounce.
*Sel 1608 Selim, we here *p.* thee by our will
1F 628 *p.* this thrice devoutly to thyself
2F 566 *p.* this thrice devoutly to thyself
Ov 314 her tears, she silent, guilty did *p.* me
*Epg 129 text, that doth *p.* vain speech [MS. *wordes*] a sin
*2H6 2637 and here *p.* free pardon to them all
*E3 88 I do *p.* defiance to thy face
*E3 164 when, « Ave, Caesar ! » they *p.* aloud
*E3 2010 that heaven should *p.* some prophecy
Pronounced.
1T 915 and all *p.* me king of Persia
*Epg 325 another Banks *p.* long agone [A, *agoe*]
*Con 706 and hear the sentence *p.* against the
*3H6 2285 forthwith that Edward be *p.* a traitor
Pronounceth.
*Loc 1797 the thorny bush *p.* dire revenge
Pronouncing.
*1H6 1684 *p.* that the paleness of this flower, bewray'd the
Proof.
*Loc 1771 well, we will try her choler to the *p.*
2T 289 armour of *p.*, horse, helm, and curtle-axe
2T 1641 and for a present easy *p.* thereof [4to *heereof*]
1F 1096 that thou let me see some *p.* of thy skill
2F 858 I have, my Faustus ; and, for *p.* thereof, this
2F 1277 for *p.* whereof, if so your grace be pleas'd
JM 2052 had we but *p.* of this
JM 2053 strong *p.*, my lord : his man's now at my lodging
E2 108 now I'll speak, and to the *p.*, I hope
E2 215 unless his breast be sword-*p.*, he shall die
E2 2615 but hath your grace no other *p.* than this ?
MP 131 so that for *p.* he barely bears the name
L 94 this need[s] no foreign *p.* nor far-fet story
*1H6 273 only this *p.* I'll of thy valour make
*1H6 1507 call we to mind, and mark but this for *p.*
*1H6 2182 in argument and *p.* of which contract
*1H6 2227 argues *p.* of your accustom'd diligence to me
*Con 1068 than by just *p.* you can affirm
*Con 1411 he need not fear the sword, for his coat is of *p.*
*2H6 2258 he need not fear the sword, for his coat is of *p.*
*E3 558 employ me how thou wilt in *p.* thereof
*HLC 1234 together, would bring *ps.* of duty
Ov 1026 O, would my *ps.* as vain might be withstood !
*Con 1125 but have you [Q3 *ye*] no greater *ps.* than these ?
Prop.
MP 1132 sweet Duke of Guise, our *p.* to lean upon
*TT 544 sweet Duke of York our *p.* to lean upon
*3H6 672 sweet Duke of York, our *p.* to lean upon
*Con 1958 the only *ps.* unto the House of York
Ov 858 Olympus' top high Ossa bore, mount Pelion up to *p.*
1F 889 hills that under*p.* the groundwork of the same
2F 867 hills that under*p.* the groundwork of the same
*E3 1592 yet marble courage still did under*p.*
D 99 towers that earth-born Atlas, groaning, under*ps.*
Proper.
*Sel 1878 I thought myself as *p.* a fellow at wasters, as any
*Loc 971 see how he triumphs at his *p.* loss !
*Loc 1305 Locrine may well bewail his *p.* grief
*Loc 1736 madam, if not your *p.* injuries, nor
*Loc 1929 not able for to work my *p.* death
*Loc 37 devoid of strength and of their *p.* force
*Loc 320 a *p.* tall young man of a handsome life
1T 1668 to turn them all upon their *p.* heads
1T 1805 I fear the custom *p.* to his sword
1T 2018 stick in his breast as in their *p.* rooms !
2T 1368 our *p.* ruin and our father's foil
2T 2255 resign my place and *p.* title to my son
2T 2261 more than the ruin of our *p.* souls !
1F 509 and with my *p.* blood assure my soul to
1F 758 the Seven Deadly Sins appear in their *p.* shapes
2F 457 and with his *p.* blood assures his soul
2F 680 appear to thee in their own *p.* shapes and likeness
MP 217 yet will the wisest note their *p.* griefs
*HLC 1028 fire, that *p.* to my soul, hast power t' inspire
*HLC 2224 we, that know the *p.* virtue of it, make it so
*1H6 2256 Oh, Charles the dauphin is a *p.* man
*Con 56 of the King of England's own *p.* cost and charges
*Con 915 many a pound of mine own *p.* cost have I sent
*2H6 59 of the King of England's own *p.* cost and charges
*2H6 130 a *p.* jest, and never heard before, that
*2H6 1328 no : many a pound of mine own *p.* store
*2H6 2290 the man is a *p.* man of mine honour
*E3 651 my *p.* harm should buy your highness' good
*E3 2451 install your highness in your *p.* right
Properet.
Ov 652 *Ad Aurorem, ne p.*
Property.
*LD 7 instructions, touching the *p.* of a patron
*E3 1347 but as the one hath no such *p.*, so
Prophecies.
1T 41 hoping (misled by dreaming *p.*) to reign in Asia
L 562 and dismal *p.* were spread abroad
*TT 2072 for I will buz abroad such *p.*
*3H6 2939 for I will buz abroad such *p.*
Prophecy.
D 1447 yet think upon Ascanius' *p.*
*1H6 1295 and now I fear that fatal *p.*
*Con 1878 then the *p.* is come to pass
*3H6 2323 as Henry's late presaging *p.* did glad my heart
*1H6 234 the spirit of deep *p.* she hath
*E3 1236 besides, there goes a *p.* abroad
*E3 1821 I have a *p.*, my gracious lord, wherein
*E3 2010 that heaven should pronounce some *p.*
*E3 2042 ay, now I call to mind the *p.*
*E3 2153 (what with recalling of the *p.* and
Prophesied.
1T 1072 I *p.* before, but now I prove the
D 438 and *p.* Troy should be overcome
*Con 92 I *p.* France would be lost ere long
*2H6 144 I *p.*, France will be lost ere long

Prophesy.
1T 1071 he bids you *p.* what it imports
*1H6 956 and here I *p.* : this brawl to-day
*1H6 2167 Henry the Fifth did sometimes *p.*
*2H6 979 shall find their deaths, if York can *p.*
*2H6 1889 for sure, my thoughts do hourly *p.*
*TT 2024 and thus I *p.* of thee
*3H6 2889 and thus I *p.*, that many a thousand
*E3 2146 my soul doth *p.* we win the day
Prophet.
*Sel 1092 now, by the holy *p.* Mahomet
2T 568 care so little for their *p.* Christ
2T 577 our holy *p.* Mahomet
Ov 1696 oft some points at the *p.* passing by
*1H6 329 no *p.* will I trust, if she prove false
*1H6 1333 a *p.* to the fall of all our foes
*TT 2042 die *p.* in thy speech, I'll hear no more
*3H6 2910 I'll hear no more : die *p.* in thy speech
*E3 2470 but did misconster what the *p.* told
Ov 12 we are the Muses' *ps.*, none of thine
*2H6 422 his champions, are the *ps.* and apostles
Prophetess.
*HLC 1390 and every finger made a *p.*
*HLC 2027 first Delphian *p.*, whose graces
*1H6 520 a holy *p.* new risen up
*1H6 576 France, triumph in thy glorious *p.*
Prophetic.
*HLC 1711 singing *p.* elegies and lays
Propitiamus.
1F 261 *inferni ardentis monarcha, et Demogorgon, p. vos*
2F 248 *p. vos, ut appareat et surgat Mephistophilis Dragon*
Propitü.
2F 245 *Sint mihi dü Acherontis p. !*
Propitious.
1T 1844 that this device may prove *p.*
1F 513 and let it be *p.* for my wish
2F 461 and let it be *p.* for my [1624, 1631, *thy*, not *my*] wish
*HLC 1430 did every year, with feasts *p.*, to
Proportion.
*Loc 3 of wondrous strength and great *p.*
1T 834 and with the same *p.* of elements resolve
*HLC 1423 the strength of number and *p.*
*HLC 1744 for as *p.*, white and crimson, meet in
*Ign 8 nor for thy body's fair *p.*
*1H6 765 and large *p.* of his strong-knit limbs
*1H6 801 the smallest part, and least *p.* of humanity
*2H6 234 bear that *p.* to my flesh and blood
*2H6 419 resembled thee, in courage, courtship, and *p.*
*E3 440 by the *p.* of her mightiness
*3H6 1594 to disp. me in every part
Proportioned.
1T 477 in every part *p.* like the man
*Con 1117 his well-*p.* beard made rough and stern
*2H6 1778 his well-*p.* beard, made rough and rugged
Propose.
*HLC 2226 nor did Nature *p.* one life to maids
*TT 1932 whilst I *p.* the selfsame words to thee
*3H6 2782 whilst I *p.* the self-same words to thee
Proposed.
*Sel 1995 finding him fled, *p.* large rewards
2T 1402 all the honours he *p.* for us
*HLC 1717 never was *p.* riddle to her, or augury
Proposition.
*Epg 507 when I this *p.* had defended
Propound.
*Loc 123 agree to certain articles we did *p.*
D 906 unto the purpose which we now *p.*
Propounded.
*Epg 393 which by Sir Thomas More hath been *p.*
*2H6 341 questions, as by your grace shall be *p.* him
Propped.
1T 2057 brought up and *p.* by the hand of Fame
Ov 245 with stiff oak *p.* the gate doth still appear
Propterea.
E2 774 that cannot speak without *p. quod*
Pro-rex.
1T 89 create him *p.* of all [8vo omits *all*] Africa
2T 45 stout Orcanes, *p.* of the world
Prose.
*Epg 321 but some *p.* speeches I have heard of his
Prosecute.
E2 908 to *p.* that Gaveston to the death
Prosecution.
MP 805 lost their lives in *p.* of these cruel arms
Proserpina.
*Sel 1841 shall go with me down to *P.*
2T 1700 and as thou took'st the fair *P.*
Proserpine.
*Sel 1870 and beg a boon of lovely *P.*
Ov 2307 why am I sad, when *P.* is found
Prospect.
*2H6 1930 their chiefest *p.*, murd'ring basilisks
*E3 1390 and all our *p.* as a slaughter-house
Prosper.
*Sel 2073 pray God that thou mayst *p.* so as she
*Loc 412 and hope to *p.* in this lovely isle
1T 258 will never *p.* your intended drifts
1T 737 endeavour to preserve and *p.* it
1T 786 and if I *p.*, all shall be as sure as if
E2 1690 the God of heaven *p.* your happy motion
MP 591 God so *p.* me in all, as I intend
MP 939 but, if that God do *p.* mine attempts
*1H6 54 *p.* this realm, keep it from civil broils
*1H6 1829 *p.* our colours in this dangerous fight
*1H6 2701 but *p.* better than the Trojan did
*Con 1905 Clifford farewell, as I intend to *p.* well to-day
*3H6 1079 they *p.* best of all when I am thence
*E3 1380 may either of us *p.* and prevail or
Prosperity.
*Loc 199 seated in honour and *p.*
Ov 2268 nor less at man's *p.* any grudge
Prosperous.
*Loc 1988 let me never see one *p.* hour if
1T 630 and makes a passage for all *p.* arms
E2 1754 welcome to England all, with *p.* winds !
Ov 89 behold thy kinsman [Old eds. *kinsmans*] Caesar's *p.* bands
Ov 1334 go, minding to return with *p.* wind
Ov 1806 she beck'd, and *p.* signs gave as she mov'd
Ov 2444 and built walls high-towered with a *p.* hand
L 285 few battles fought with *p.* success may
*1H6 32 the church's prayers made him so *p.*
*1H6 1080 and *p.* be thy life in peace and war
Prostitute.
Ov 567 or *p.* thy beauty for bad price
Ov 807 and *p.* my voice in every cause ?
Prostrate.
1T 1454 fall *p.* on the low disdainful earth
1T 1892 the *p.* service of this wretched town
*HLC 2417 the Morning fell *p.* upon the weeping earth
Ov 353 before her feet thrice *p.* down I fell
*1H6 296 meantime look gracious on thy *p.* thrall

*Con 425 whilst I thereon all *p.* on my face
*2H6 596 be you *p.*, and grovel on the earth
*E3 1750 and *p.* yield themselves, upon their knees

Protect.

*Loc 833 *p.* my love from all false treacheries !
E2 2106 let not that Mortimer *p.* my son
E2 2238 who should *p.* the son, but she that gave him life ?
Ov 966 she may deceive thee, though thou her *p.*
Ov 1619 cruel is he that loves whom none *p.*
*1H6 338 answer you so the Lord Protector ? — The Lord *p.* him, so we answer him
*Con 517 protector, *p.* thyself well
*2H6 163 why should he then *p.* our sovereign ?
*2H6 371 marry the Lord *p.* him, for he's a good man
*2H6 729 protector, see to 't well, *p.* yourself
*2H6 1175 must you, Sir John, *p.* my lady here ?
*TT 1682 and govern and *p.* my realm in peace
*E3 1424 then, to *p.* your country and your king
*Con 1869 despite the bear-ward that *ps.* him so
*2H6 3040 despite the bear-ward, that *ps.* the bear

Protected.

*Loc 1378 have I *p.* thee from Humber's hand ?
*Con 295 but still must be *p.* like a child
*Con 726 for Henry will be no more *p.*
*2H6 402 *p.* under the wings of our protector's grace
*2H6 1017 should be to be *p.* like a child
Ov 896 when un*p.* [Old eds. *un-protested*] there is no expense ?

Protection.

*1TA 15 unto your most courteous and favourable *p.*
MP 211 they justly challenge their *p.*
*2H6 1783 myself and Beaufort had him in *p.*
*TT 698 yet in *p.* of their tender ones
*3H6 840 yet in *p.* of their tender ones

Protector.

E2 2158 and that I be *p.* over him
E2 2237 do look to be *p.* o'er the prince
E2 2398 and, to conclude, I am *P.* now
E2 2430 entreat my Lord *P.* for his life
E2 2465 my Lord *P.* greets you
*1H6 38 Gloster, whate'er we like, thou art *p.*
*1H6 341 there's none *p.* of the realm, but I
*1H6 361 thou most usurping proditor, and not *p.* of the king or realm
*1H6 395 because he is *p.* of the realm
*1H6 1141 am I not *p.*, saucy priest ?
*1H6 1158 is not his grace *p.* to the king ?
*Con 85 proud *p.*, envy in thine eyes I see
*Con 93 there goes our *p.* in a rage
*Con 95 and though he be *p.* of the land
*Con 113 for either thou or I will be *p.*
*Con 172 uncle to the king, and his *p.* ?
*Con 211-212 were I a man, and *p.* as he is [Q1 Q2 omit]
*Con 333 what needs your grace to be *p.* over him so long
*Con 334 madam I am but *p.* over [Q3 *ore*] the land
*Con 486 proud *p.*, dangerous peer
*Con 500 against this proud *p.* with my sword
*Con 517 *p.*, protect thyself well
*Con 737 when thou wert *p.* over my [Q3 *this* my] land
*Con 817 and he a prince, *p.* of the land
*Con 921 why 'tis well known that whilst I was *p.*
*Con 1480 marry always provided, I'll be *p.* over him
*2H6 145 so, there goes our *p.* in a rage
*2H6 162 he will be found a dangerous *p.*
*2H6 175 if Gloster be displac'd, he'll be *p.*
*2H6 432 beside the haughty *p.*, have we Beaufort
*2H6 484 what needs your grace to be *p.* of his excellence ?
*2H6 485 madam, I am *p.* of the realm
*2H6 632 my Lord *P.* will, I doubt it not, see
*2H6 690 pernicious *p.*, dangerous peer
*2H6 708 against this proud *p.* with my sword
*2H6 729 *p.*, see to 't well, protect yourself
*2H6 1011 Henry to himself will *p.* be
*2H6 1015 no less belov'd, than when thou wert *p.* to thy king
*2H6 1125 and thou a prince, *p.* of this land
*2H6 1317 and being *p.*, stay'd the soldiers' pay
*2H6 1337 why 'tis well known, that whiles I was *p.*
*2H6 1464 as place Duke Humphrey for the king's *p.* ?
*2H6 2353 I am content he shall reign, but I'll be *p.* over him
*TT 210 the duke is made *p.* of the land
*3H6 249 the duke is made *p.* of the realm
*3H6 2268 and I choose Clarence only for *p.*
*Con 197 and the *p.*'s wife belov'd of him
*Con 604 that proud Dame Eleanor our *p.*'s wife
*2H6 304 and the *p.*'s wife belov'd of him ?
*2H6 403 protected under the wings of our *p.*'s grace
*2H6 862 of Lady Eleanor, the *p.*'s wife
*2H6 176 or thou, or I Somerset will be *ps.*
*3H6 342 whom we have left *ps.* of the king
*3H6 2272 I make you both *ps.* of this land
*1H6 337 answer you so the Lord *P.* ? — The Lord protect him, so we answer him
*1H6 356 open the gates unto the Lord *P.*
*1H6 1212 yield my Lord *P.*, yield Winchester
*1H6 1626 and now Lord *P.* view the letter
*1H6 1748 ourself, my Lord *P.*, and the rest
*1H6 2184 and so my Lord *P.* see them guarded
*1H6 2618 therefore my Lord *P.*, give consent
*Con 36 my Lord *P.*, so it please your grace, here are
*Con 248 until my Lord *P.* come this way
*Con 596 my Lord *P.* hath done wonders to-day
*Con 623 how now my Lord *P.* this news I think hath
*2H6 39 my Lord *P.*, so it please your grace
*2H6 316 my Lord *P.*, 'tis his highness' pleasure, you do
*2H6 368 my Lord *P.* will come this way by and by
*2H6 376 this is the Duke of Suffolk, and not my Lord *P.*
*2H6 379 pardon me, I took ye for my Lord *P.*
*2H6 380 To my Lord *P.* ? Are your supplications to his lordship ?
*2H6 663 a sorry breakfast for my Lord *P.*
*2H6 871 and so my Lord *P.*, by this means
*TT 107 the Lord *P.* lost it and not I
*3H6 114 the Lord *P.* lost it, and not I
*Con 256 if it please your majesty, with my Lord *P.*'s grace
*Con 477 my Lord *P.*'s hawk [Q3 *hawkes*] done [Q2 Q3 *do*] tower so well
*2H6 441 as that proud dame, the Lord *P.*'s wife
*2H6 679 my Lord *P.*'s hawks do tower so well

Protectorship.

E2 2390 they thrust upon me the *p.*
*Con 918 in your *p.* you did devise strange torments
*2H6 1269 and did he not, in his *p.*, levy
*2H6 1334 in your *p.*, you did devise strange tortures
*Con 493 and it like your lordly Lord's *P.*
*2H6 701 an 't like your lordly Lord's *P.*

Protends.

*HLC 1529 endure what this portends [V. R. *p.*]

Protesilaus.

Ov 1123 Thersites did *P.* survive

Protest.

*Sel 2284 but truly do *p.* I did it not for hatred

*Loc 93 I, in the name of all, *p.* to you
*Loc 598 which you always *p.* to Albanact
2T 135 I solemnly *p.* and vow to keep this peace
JM 972 dissemble, swear, *p.*, vow *to love* him [Dyce, *love to*]
E2 907 and therefore let us jointly here *p.* to
MP 1230 and here *p.* eternal love to thee
HLM 766 flatter, entreat, promise, *p.*, and swear
*HLC 1693 welcom'd them kindly, did much love *p.*
*HLC 1928 they did with grace *p.*, they were content
Ov 1192 by Venus deity how I did *p.* !
*1H6 1792 for I *p.* we are well fortified
*TT 1350 King Lewis, I here *p.* in sight of heaven
*3H6 1821 King Lewis, I here *p.* in sight of heaven
*E3 1028 all but the Scot ; who solemnly *ps.*

Protestants.

MP 31 that seeks to murder all the *p.*
MP 34 that all the *p.* that are in Paris
MP 419 a hundred *P.*, which we have chased
MP 434 they say that all the *P.* are massacred
MP 850 and therefore hated of the *P.*
MP 959 whose light was deadly to the *P.*
MP 1104 the *P.* will glory and insult
*Epg 135 than would suffice an [A, *a* ; MS, *one*] hundred *p.*

Protestation.

*Sel 2311 as for your holy *p.*
1T 2291 *ps.* of endless honour to thee for her love
D 865 as these thy *ps.* do paint forth

Protested.

Ov 896 when unprotected [Old eds. un-*p.*] there is no expense ?

Protesting.

*E3 2356 *p.* true allegiance to your grace

Proteus.

*JMS 28 *P.* for shapes, and Roscius for a tongue
E2 708 as if that *P.*, god of shapes, appear'd
D 76 and *P.*, raising hills of floods on high
D 1664 O *P.*, Neptune, Jove, save, save Aeneas
HLM 143 wherein was *P.* carv'd
*HLC 1851 and now came Love with *P.*
*HLC 1858 thus came Love, with *P.* and his power
Ov 2399 *P.* what should I name ? teeth, Thebes' first seed ?
*TT 1237 and for a need change shapes with *P.*
*3H6 1626 change shapes with *P.*, for advantages

Protract.

*1H6 299 else ne'er could he so long *p.* his speech

Proud.

*Loc 40 'mongst all the daughters of *p.* Lebanon
*Loc 389 but lo ! *p.* Phineus with a band of men
*Loc 788 ne'er shall *p.* Humber boast or brag himself
*Loc 1142 and if thou take not heed, *p.* Phrygian
*Loc 1177 with new-found torments rack *p.* Locrine's bones !
*Loc 1390 avaunt, *p.* princox ! brav'st thou me withal ?
*Loc 1571 and lay *p.* Humber on the whirling wheel
*Loc 1660 *p.* boy, that thou mayst know thy
*Loc 1665 farewell, *p.* boy, and learn to use thy tongue
*Loc 1708 and learn'd to love *p.* Humber's concubine
*Loc 1774 and bring us to their *p.* pavilion
*Loc 1934 find the *p.* strumpet, Humber's concubine
*Loc 1957 and hath *p.* Estrild then prevented me ?
1T 492 *p.* is [4to *in*] his fortune if we pierce it not
1T 529 and kill *p.* Tamburlaine with point of sword
1T 1913 I will not spare these *p.* Egyptians
1T 2147 those that are *p.* of fickle empery
2T 16 and have a greater foe to fight against, — *p.* Tamburlaine
2T 39 the wandering sailors of *p.* Italy
2T 53 the hot assaults *p.* Tamburlaine intends Natolia
2T 163 to stay my coming 'gainst *p.* Tamburlaine
2T 406 *p.* Orcanes of Natolia with all his viceroys
2T 535 from *p.* Orminius' mount to fair Natolia
2T 549 in partial aid of that *p.* Scythian
2T 722 *p.* fury, and intolerable fit, that dares torment the
2T 736 for whose birth old Rome was *p.*
2T 803 this *p.* usurping king of Persia
2T 815 *p.* Fortune, who hath follow'd long the martial sword of
2T 855 the poison'd brains of this *p.* Scythian
2T 1148 by whose *p.* side the ugly Furies run
2T 1270 rail not, *p.* Scythian : I shall now revenge my
2T 1356 shine the golden crowns of these *p.* Turks
2T 1475 which makes me valiant, *p.*, ambitious
2T 1520 the pavilions of these *p.* Turks
2T 1667 and have so *p.* a chariot at your heels
2T 1704 this *p.* contemner of thy dreadful power
2T 1855 to such *p.* slaves as durst resist us
2T 2059 pull *p.* Tamburlaine upon his knees
2T 2284 since fate commands and *p.* necessity
2T 2317 the nature of these *p.* rebelling jades
1F 5 nor in the pomp of *p.* audacious deeds
2F 5 nor in the pomp of *p.* audacious deeds
2F 701 thou art a *p.* knave, indeed
2F 910 this *p.* Pope may Faustus *comming* [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *cunning*] see
2F 927 *p.* Lucifer, that state belongs to me
2F 953 this *p.* confronter of the Emperor
2F 967 he grows too *p.* in his authority
2F 1012 and *p.* disturbers of the church's peace
JM 726 *p.* daring Calymath, instead of gold, we'll
JM 1431 and turn *p.* Malta to a wilderness
E2 (Title) with the tragical fall of *p.* Mortimer
E2 342 meet you for this *p.* over-daring peers ?
E2 393 *p.* Rome, that hatchest such imperial grooms
E2 707 whose *p.* fantastic liveries make such show
E2 763 you must be *p.*, bold, pleasant, resolute
E2 832 *p.* Mortimer ! ungentle Lancaster !
E2 1177 thou *p.* disturber of thy country's peace
E2 1411 *p.* recreants !
E2 1497 on those *p.* rebels that are up in arms
E2 1547 thou, *p.* Warwick, watch'd the prisoner
E2 1598 *p.* Edward, dost thou banish me thy presence ?
E2 1794 *p.* Mortimer, why dost thou chase thy
E2 1809 *p.* Mortimer pries near into thy walks
E2 1884 stately and *p.* in riches and in train
E2 1944 a king to bear these words and *p.* commands !
E2 2034 but, if *p.* Mortimer do wear the crown
E2 2148 the *p.* corrupters of the light-brain'd king
MP 708 against the *p.* disturbers of the faith
MP 967 then come, *p.* Guise, and here disgorge thy breast
MP 999 and he shall follow my *p.* chariot's wheels
MP 1075 that young Cardinal that is grown so *p.*
MP 1136 and beat *p.* Bourbon to his native home
D 29 control *p.* Fate, and cut the thread of Time
D 124 whose beauteous burden well might make you *p.*
D 1299 and fire *p.* Lacedaemon o'er their heads
HLM 20 to please the careless and disdainful eyes of *p.* Adonis
HLM 399 yet *p.* she was (for lofty Pride that dwells in
HLM 639 for as a hot *p.* horse highly disdains to
HLM 653 whereat the sapphire-visag'd god grew *p.*
*HLC 984 would make *p.* ascent to seats of gods
*HLC 1101 *p.* of an art that makes the face a

*HLC 2353 his *p.* waves he smit with his fork'd sceptre
Ov 773 for ever lasts high Sophocles' *p.* vein
Ov 816 no loss shall come to Sophocles' *p.* vein
Ov 2282 Crete *p.* that Jove her nursery maintain
*LD 9 first, you must be *p.*, and think you have merit
L 10 now Babylon, *p.* through our spoil, should stoop
L 150 destroying what withstood his *p.* desires
*1H6 40 thy wife is *p.*, she holdeth thee in awe
*1H6 317 now am I like that *p.* insulting ship
*1H6 910 *p.* Poole, I will, and scorn both him and thee
*1H6 954 against *p.* Somerset, and William Poole
*1H6 1853 who in *p.* heart doth stop my cornets
*1H6 1994 it warm'd thy father's heart with *p.* desire of
*1H6 2079 but with a *p.* majestical high scorn he answer'd
*1H6 2128 he speaks with such a *p.* commanding spirit
*Con 85 *p.* protector, envy in thine eyes I see
*Con 89 but my presence, *p.* prelate as thou art
*Con 148 and make a show of love to *p.* Duke Humphrey
*Con 151 nor shall *p.* Lancaster usurp my right
*Con 298 and his *p.* wife, high-minded Eleanor
*Con 312 and as for *p.* Duke Humphrey and his wife
*Con 382 did you not *p.* Frenchwoman
*Con 486 *p.* protector dangerous peer
*Con 500 against this *p.* protector with my sword
*Con 604 that *p.* Dame Eleanor our Protector's wife
*Con 791 that erst did follow thy *p.* chariot-wheels
*Con 942 Buckingham's *p.* looks bewrays his cruel thoughts
*Con 976 let us consult of *p.* Duke Humphrey's fall
*Con 1139 say if thou dare, *p.* Lord of Warwickshire, that
*Con 1767 and heave *p.* Somerset from out the court
*Con 1817 who's that, *p.* Somerset at liberty ?
*Con 1823 resign thy crown *p.* Lancaster to me
*Con 1827 *p.* traitor, I arrest thee on high treason
*Con 1830 for these *p.* words which thou hast given the king
*Con 1889 *p.* northern lord, Clifford of Cumberland
*2H6 140 rancour will out, *p.* prelate, in thy face I see
*2H6 185 as stout and *p.* as he were lord of all
*2H6 242 and make a show of love to *p.* Duke Humphrey
*2H6 245 nor shall *p.* Lancaster usurp my right
*2H6 441 as that *p.* dame, the Lord Protector's wife
*2H6 505 was 't I ? yea, I it was, *p.* Frenchwoman
*2H6 708 against this *p.* protector with my sword
*2H6 1107 that erst did follow thy *p.* chariot-wheels
*2H6 1217 how *p.*, how peremptory, and unlike himself
*2H6 1804 say, if thou dar'st, *p.* Lord of Warwickshire, that
*2H6 2148 and lofty *p.* encroaching tyranny
*2H6 2158 small things make base men *p.*
*2H6 2725 is marching hitherward in *p.* array
*2H6 2817 Iden farewell, and be *p.* of thy victory
*2H6 2865 to remove *p.* Somerset from the king
*2H6 3053 *p.* northern lord, Clifford of Cumberland
*TT 152 that makes thee thus presumptuous and *p.*
*TT 353 yield to our mercies *p.* Plantagenet
*TT 437 I would assay, *p.* queen, to make thee blush
*TT 444 it needs not, or it boots thee not *p.* queen
*TT 447 'tis beauty, that oft makes women *p.*
*TT 635 the *p.* insulting queen, with Clifford, and
*TT 637 and of their feather many mo *p.* birds
*TT 752 go rate thy minions *p.* insulting boy
*TT 1245 and beat *p.* Edward from usurped seat
*TT 1398 and chase *p.* Edward from his slumb'ring trance
*TT 1490 ha, durst the traitor breathe out such *p.* words ?
*TT 1508 I'll march to meet *p.* Warwick ere he land
*TT 1929 speak like a subject *p.* ambitious York
*3H6 164 which makes thee thus presumptuous and *p.*
*3H6 449 yield to our mercy, *p.* Plantagenet
*3H6 538 I would assay, *p.* queen, to make thee blush
*3H6 546 it needs not, nor it boots not, *p.* queen
*3H6 549 'tis beauty that doth oft make women *p.*
*3H6 771 attend me lords, the *p.* insulting queen, with
*3H6 773 and of their feather, many mo *p.* birds
*3H6 896 go rate your minions, *p.* insulting boy
*3H6 1659 while *p.* ambitious Edward, Duke of York, usurps the
*3H6 1794 *p.* setter up, and puller down of kings
*3H6 2025 ha ? durst the traitor breathe out so *p.* words ?
*3H6 2779 speak like a subject, *p.* ambitious York
*E3 322 earth doth boast his pride [Capell, *p.*, conj. *pied*], and parti-colour'd cost
*E3 1073 the *p.* Armado of King Edward's ships
*E3 2121 (humble of late, but now made *p.* with arms)
*E3 2235 thy soul is all too *p.* to yield her city to
*E3 2259 and now unto this *p.* resisting town
*E3 2320 is this the *p.* presumptuous squire o' the north
*E3 2323 but neither *p.* nor insolent, I trust
*E3 2370 who, *p.* of this and eager of revenge
*TT 973 impairing Henry strengthened misp. York
*3H6 1207 impairing Henry, strengh'ning misp. York

Proudest.

E2 326 I'll make the *p.* of you stoop to him
E2 845 cry unto the *p.* peer of Britainy
E2 1639 then have at the *p.* Spenser's head !
E2 2384 the *p.* lords salute me as I pass
MP 768 if all the *p.* kings in Christendom
*1H6 2124 it would amaze the *p.* of you all
*1H6 2193 or be inferior to the *p.* peer
*Con 698 maugre the *p.* lord [Q2 *lords*] of Henry's blood
*2H6 2609 the *p.* peer in the realm, shall not wear a
*TT 41 the *p.* bird that holds up Lancaster
*3H6 46 the *p.* he that holds up Lancaster
*3H6 909 or any he, the *p.* of thy sort

Proud-hearted.

*TT 1793 and so *p.* Warwick I defy thee
*3H6 2589 and so, *p.* Warwick, I defy thee

Proudly.

2T 1396 and in their rustic gambols *p.* say
D 119 that durst thus *p.* wrong our kinsman's peace
HLM 117 crown'd with blazing light and majesty, she *p.* sits)
*Epg 25 *p.* wears a silver-hilted rapier by his side
*1H6 241 question her *p.*, let thy looks be stern
*1H6 2083 he left me *p.*, as unworthy fight
*Con 1816 but beard and brave him *p.* to his face
*E3 1880 the hills on either hand are *p.* royalized by his sons
*E3 2253 march *p.* toward Calais with triumphant pace

Proud-paced.

2F 1040 and on a *p.* steed, as swift as thought

Prove.

*Sel 127 would *p.* disloyal to your majesty
*Sel 136 than true Mustaffa *p.* so treacherous
*Sel 173 to *p.* that true, which my mind did foretell
*Sel 186 it cannot be he should *p.* false to you
*Sel 558 I will *p.* as unnatural as he
*Sel 604 ere thou wouldst *p.* disloyal to thy father
*Sel 1229 ah do not *p.* a lion unto me !
*Sel 1301 Acomat *p.* a rebellious enemy to me
1TA 11 *p.* a great disgrace to so honourable and
1T 223 I am a lord, for so my deeds shall *p.*

1T 415 but shall I *p.* a traitor to my king ?
1T 739 better replies shall *p.* my purposes
1T 792 'twill *p.* a pretty jest, in faith, my friends
1T 1072 I prophesied before, but now I *p.* the
1T 1614 and *p.* the weight of his victorious arm
1T 1660 and may this banquet *p.* as ominous as Progne's
1T 1844 that this device may *p.* propitious
2T 331 to *p.* the wounding troubles angry war affords
2T 589 *p.* thyself a perfect God
2T 1389 for person like to *p.* a second Mars
2T 1634 to *p.* it, I will 'noint my naked throat
2T 2122 sickness *p.* me now to be a man ?
1F 596 but, Faustus, I am an instance to *p.* the contrary
1F 853 he now is gone to *p.* cosmography
2F 542 but I am an instance to *p.* the contrary
2F 571 he now is gone to *p.* cosmography [Dyce omits]
2F 828 he now is gone to *p.* cosmography
2F 1327 how may I *p.* that saying to be true ?
*JMS 35 at the urgence of some friends,) to *p.* his best
JM 360 and that will *p.* but simple policy
E2 633 and may it *p.* more happy than the first !
E2 1266 nay, do your pleasures : I know how 't will *p.*
E2 2649 my lord, I fear me it will *p.* too true
MP 68 now shall I *p.*, and guerdon to the full
MP 554 God grant my nearest friends may *p.* no worse !
MP 1068 slay thee too, an thou *p.* such a traitor
D 1555 so thou wouldst *p.* as true as Paris did
*HLD 12 it would *p.* more agreeable and thriving to
*HLC 860 shun love's stoln sports by that these lovers *p.*
*HLC 1773 must *p.* how his rare beauty's music would [V. R. *will*] agree
*HLC 1919 and go first to *p.*, if to restore them all
Ov 279 O, harder than the doors thou guard'st I *p.* thee !
Ov 637 I'll *p.* had hands impure with all abuses
Ov 956 to kind requests thou wouldst more gentle *p.*
Ov 1097 what Pylades did to Orestes *p.*
Ov 1184 to *p.* him foolish did I e'er contend ?
Ov 1955 great floods the force of it do often *p.*
Ov 2059 I *p.* neither youth nor man, but old and rusty
Ov 2355 ah, she doth more worth than her vices *p.* !
L 610 struggled, as like to *p.* an awkward sacrifice
PS 2 and we will all the pleasures *p.* that
*1H6 329 no prophet will I trust, if she *p.* false
*1H6 623 pray God she *p.* not masculine ere long
*1H6 742 I mean to *p.* this lady's courtesy
*1H6 930 and that I'll *p.* on better men than Somerset
*1H6 1230 but *p.* a chief offender in the same
*Con 770 to *p.* myself an honest man
*Con 901 unless thou *p.* more loyal than thou art
*Con 1812 *p.* just and loyal to my [Q2 *unto* my] king
*2H6 521 as for your spiteful false objections, *p.* them
*2H6 1075 to *p.* him a knave, and myself an honest man
*2H6 1362 and *p.* the period of their tyranny
*2H6 1516 nay then, this spark will *p.* a raging fire
*2H6 3025 the first I warrant thee, if dreams *p.* true
*TT 128 *p.* it Henry and thou shalt be king ?
*TT 1478 tell him quoth she, in hope he'll *p.* a widower shortly
*TT 1695 thou pretty boy, shalt *p.* this country's bliss
*TT 1797 for henceforth I will *p.* no möre unconstant
*3H6 137 *p.* it Henry, and thou shalt be king
*3H6 303 I'll *p.* the contrary, if you 'll hear me speak
*3H6 1705 to *p.* him tyrant, this reason may suffice
*3H6 1868 tell him, in hope he'll *p.* a widower shortly
*3H6 2011 tell him, in hope he'll *p.* a widower shortly
*3H6 2037 I may not *p.* inferior to yourself
*3H6 2301 this pretty lad will *p.* our country's bliss
*E3 357 I fear, 'twill *p.* a ling'ring English siege
Ov 2030 harmful to beasts and to the fields thou *ps.*
*TT 1516 so God help Montague as he *ps.* true
*3H6 2058 so God help Montague as he *ps.* true
*Con 882 disp. my allegations if you can
*TT 85 and Warwick shall disp. it
*3H6 92. and Warwick shall disp. it

Prove : see **Approve**

Proved.

*Sel 2303 they know Mustaffa never *p.* false
*Sel 2552 so Selimus hath *p.* a cockatrice
1T 2286 and have been crown'd for *p.* worthiness
2T 629 whose power is often *p.* a miracle
MP 1163 I sorrow much that ever I was *p.* your enemy
*HLC 1024 and foul it *p.*, because it figur'd so the
Ov 939 nor is it easily *p.*, though manifest
Ov 1965 Thebe who mother of five daughters *p.* ?
*1H6 2040 and commendable *p.*, let's die in pride
*2H6 1418 that e'er I *p.* thee false, or fear'd thy faith
*2H6 1472 a fox, by nature *p.* an enemy to the flock
*2H6 1474 as Henry *p.* by reasons to my liege
*2H6 1520 might happily have *p.* far worse than his
*2H6 2529 it will be *p.* to thy face, that thou hast
*3H6 227 seeing thou hast *p.* so unnatural a father
*E3 1238 whose oracles have many times *p.* true
*E3 1608 and *p.* thyself fit heir unto a king

Provender.

2T 1286 I'll have you learn to feed on [8vo *with*] *p.*
*1H6 189 and have their *p.* tied to their mouths

Proverb.

JM 1342 the *p.* says, he that eats with the devil had need of
JM 1644 Blame not us, but the *p.* — Confess and be hanged
JM 1728 an old hempen *p.*, *Hodie tibi, cras mihi*
*Con 950 the *p.* no doubt will be well [Q3 omits] perform'd
*2H6 1383 the ancient *p.* will be well effected
*E3 2207 now is the *p.* verified in you

Provest.

1F 654 how *p.* thou that ?
2F 578 How *p.* thou that ? — 'Twas made for man

Proveth.

*TT 1349 this *p.* Edward's love, and Warwick's honesty
*TT 1419 such sudden marriages seldom *p.* well
*3H6 1820 this *p.* Edward's love, and Warwick's honesty
*3H6 1927 yet hasty marriage seldom *p.* well

Provide.

*Sel 515 Cherseoli, go and *p.* a gift
*Sel 804 more easily *p.* against all accidents
*Loc 286 there to *p.* our chieftan's funeral
*Loc 367 *p.* ye a cap-case full of new-coined words
*Loc 1616 and let her there *p.* her mourning weeds
2T 464 cooks shall have pensions to *p.* us cates
JM 176 why, then, let every man *p.* him, and be there
JM 1436 and let's *p.* to welcome Calymath
JM 1807 *p.* a *running* [Dyce, *cunning*] banquet
MP 569 *p.* for Henry's coronation from Polony
MP 643 *p.* to plant ourselves with such authority
MP 921 assure him all the aid we can *p.* against
*1H6 2213 but we will presently *p.* for them
*Con 65 come let us in, and with all speed *p.* to see
*Con 1376 put a long staff in thy pike, and *p.* thyself
*2H6 71 come, let us in, and with all speed *p.* to see
*2H6 1490 and I'll *p.* his executioner
*2H6 1535 I am content : *p.* me soldiers, lords
*TT 264 will *p.* both men and money to

*TT 1452 why men be of good cheer, I will [Q3 *Ile*] *p.* thee one
*3H6 2318 to *p.* a salve for any sore, that may betide
*E3 1218 he, that no sooner will *p.* a cloak, than
*E3 2376 bid him *p.* a funeral for his son
*E3 2421 he bids me to *p.* his funeral
Provided.
JM 970 *p.* that you keep your maidenhead
E2 1253 *p.* this, that you, my Lord of Arundel
*Con 1480 marry always *p.*, I'll be protector over him
*E3 934 *p.*, that yourself remove those lets, that
1T 1690 and he be *p.* for a month's victual
2T 809 your royal cares have so *p.* for this cursèd foe
2T 820 for so hath heaven *p.* my escape
*2H6 589 Master Hume, we are therefore *p.*
*TT 1587 now brother and the rest, what, are you *p.* to depart ?
*E3 1014 that he *p.* is of martial furniture
*Sel 769 that danger may not take it unp.
1F 881 and, because we will not be unp., I have
*TT 1907 I thought it was his policy to take us unp.
*3H6 2743 to haste thus fast, to find us unp.
Providence.
*E3 1519 whose secret *p.* to our gross judgment is inscrutable
Provident.
*1H6 660 imp. soldiers, had your watch been good
Providing.
*Loc 1615 *p.* for my father's funeral
Province.
1T 548 shall rule the *p.* of Albania
*E3 65 or, else, thy title in that *p.* dies
1T 17 meaning to mangle all thy *ps.*
1T 122 and made their spoil from all our *ps.*
1T 173 to triumph over many *ps.* !
1T 212 and through my *ps.* you must expect letters of
1T 1124 to rule the *ps.* he late subdu'd
1T 1726 calling the *ps.*, cities, and towns, after my name
1T 2322 and there make laws to rule your *ps.*
2T 316 all the *ps.* I have subdued
1F 85 emperors and kings are but obeyed in their several *ps.*
1F 121 and reign sole king of all *our* [Dyce, *the*] *ps.*
2F 83 emperors and kings are but obeyèd in their several *ps.*
2F 118 and reign sole king of all the *ps.*
*1H6 1463 but be extirped from our *ps.*
*2H6 118 those *ps.*, these arms of mine did conquer
*TT 105 and seiz'd upon their towns and *ps.*
*3H6 112 and seiz'd upon their towns and *ps.*
Provinciam.
E2 2397 *Suscepi* that *p.*, as they term it
Proving.
*HLC 1957 the godhead-*p.* bride attended went before
Provision.
2F 1584 with *p.* fit for your journey
JM 2256 and then to make *p.* for the feast
JM 445 without *p.* for thyself and me
Provoke.
D 983 and with one shaft *p.* ten thousand darts
HLM 429 and beauty had as could *p.* his liking
Ov 2051 and us'd all speech that might *p.* and stir
*1H6 818 let my presumption not *p.* thy wrath
*E3 1358 but if thou didst it to *p.* me on
*E3 2489 that justly would *p.* fair England's ire
Ov 1445 what Tereus, what Iäson you *ps.* to
*1H6 2601 *ps.* the mightiest hulk against the tide
*2H6 2583 the palsy, and not fear *ps.* me
*E3 35 *ps.* my tongue, thus lavish in report
Provoked.
L 147 when ire or hope *p.*, heady and bold
*1H6 1129 peace more than I do ? except I be *p.*
*1H6 1682 yet know (my lord) I was *p.* by him
*1H6 1720 how will their grudging stomachs be *p.*
Prowess.
*Sel 2430 engrave our *p.* on their burgonets
1T 8 that, in their *p.* and their policies, have triumph'd
1F 1114 how they had won by *p.* such exploits
Ov 2508 when careful Rome in doubt their *p.* held
*2H6 3070 nor should thy *p.* want praise and esteem, but
*TT 1281 who with his *p.* conquer'd all France
*TT 1910 which by God's assistance and your *p.*, shall
*3H6 1721 who by his *p.* conquer'd all France
Proximus.
JM 194 *Ego mihimet sum semper p.*
Prut.
E2 201 *P.*, *p.* — [Dyce's query. — Old eds. *True*, *true*]
Pry.
HLM 686 and there *p.* upon his breast, his thighs
*Con 157 to *p.* into the secrets of the state
*2H6 251 to *p.* into the secrets of the state
Prythee : see **Prithee**
Psalm.
MP 346 stay, my lord, let me begin the *p.*
Psalter.
1F 182 the Hebrew *P.*, and New Testament
2F 174 the Hebrew *P.*, and New Testament
Psittaci.
Ov 1082 *In mortem p.*
Psittacus.
*HLC 2066 turn'd her into the pied-plum'd *P.*
Public.
*Sel 33 *p.* disorder joined with private carke
1F 117 fill the *p.* schools with *skill* [Dyce, *silk*]
2F 114 fill the *p.* schools with skill [Dyce, *silk*]
E2 647 in solemn triumphs and in *p.* shows
*HLC 2017 to let the *p.* audience hear it said
L 5 th' affrighted world's force bent on *p.* spoil
*Epg 15 a general vice which merits *p.* blame
*1H6 178 and sit at chiefest stern of *p.* weal
*1H6 459 to be a *p.* spectacle to all
*1H6 1380 prick'd on by *p.* wrongs sustain'd in France
*2H6 197 join we together for the *p.* good
*2H6 496 have cost a mass of *p.* treasury
*E3 2327 my desert and *p.* law of [Ed. A, *at*] arms
Publicly.
E2 (Title) *p.* acted by the Right Honourable the Earl of Pembroke his servants
E2 (Title) as it was *p.* acted by the late Queen's Majesty's servants
Published.
1T (Title) Now first and newly *p.* London. Printed by
1T (Title) Now newly *p.* Printed by Richard Jones, dwelling
1TA 3 I have *p.* in print, for your sakes, the two
1F 1105 far inferior to the report men have *p.*
*JMD 6 be *p.* without the ornament of an Epistle
E2 384 I'll have it *p.* in the streets
*2H6 1616 if he be guilty, as 'tis *p.*
*E3 1237 *p.* by one that was a friar once
Publium.
*Epg 491 *In P.* XLIII.

Publius.
*Epg 492 *P.*, a [Not in eds.] student at the Common-Law, oft
Pucelle.
*1H6 289 excellent *P.*, if thy name be so
*1H6 519 the dauphin, with one Joan de *P.* join'd
*1H6 525 *P.* or puzzel, dolphin or dogfish
*1H6 565 *P.* is entered into Orleans, in spite of us
*1H6 598 but Joan de *P.* shall be France's saint
*1H6 571 thus Joan de *P.* hath perform'd her word
*1H6 620 but what's that *P.* whom they term so pure ?
*1H6 1321 here enter'd *P.*, and her practisants
*1H6 1339 *P.* that witch, that damned sorceress
*1H6 1360 yet *P.* hold thy peace
*1H6 1423 thanks gentle duke : but where is *P.* now ?
*1H6 1479 speak *P.*, and enchant him with thy words
*1H6 1528 *P.* hath bravely play'd her part in this
Puddings.
*Sel 1986 a dish of tripes, and a society of *p.*
*Sel 1986 a society of *p.* ? did you mark that well-used metaphor ?
*Sel 1988 another would have said a company of *p.*
Pudding-time.
*Loc 1048 you come in *p.*, or else I had dress'd them
Puddle.
E2 2511 and there, in mire and *p.*, have I stood
*Con 1340 Poole. — Poole. — Ay Poole, *p.*, kennel, sink and dirt
*2H6 2123 Poole, Sir Poole ? lord, ay, kennel, *p.*, sink
Puddle-water.
E2 2299 or choke your sovereign with *p.* ?
Puellae.
Ov 883 *Ad Bagoum, ut custodiam p.*
Puellam.
Ov 361 *Execratur lenam quae p. suam*
Ov 525 *Ad p., ne pro amore praemia poscat*
Ov 701 *P. consolatur cui prae nimia cura comae deciderant*
Puffed.
*E3 1035 those frothy Dutchmen, *p.* with double beer
*E3 1095 *p.* with rage, no otherwise than were the sails with wind
Pugnent.
D 1720 *imprecor, arma armis ; p. ipsique nepotes*
Puissance.
*Sel 1051 to stand against his brother's *p.*
*Loc 238 and the defect of youthful *p.*
*Loc 1086 and make her tremble at their *p.*
2T 1024 dare levy arms against our *p.*
*Con 1486 with a crutch, but that my [Q2 *the*] *p.* held it up
*2H6 2357 fain to go with a staff, but that my *p.* holds it up
Puissant.
1T (Title) became a most *p.* and mighty monarch
1T 207 besides rich presents from the *p.* Cham
1T 956 most great and *p.* monarch of the earth
1T 1191 *p.*, renowmed [4to *renowned*], and mighty Tamburlaine
1T 1342 unto the farthest West shall Tamburlaine extend his *p.* arm
1T 1880 thy *p.* never-stayed arm will part their bodies
2T 1233 come, *p.* viceroys, let us to the field
2T 2113 that their power is *p.* as Jove's
*2H6 2723 and with a *p.* and a mighty power of
*TT 669 the queen is coming with a *p.* power
*3H6 810 the queen is coming with a *p.* host
*3H6 2495 by this at Daintry, with a *p.* troop
*3H6 2636 the queen from France hath brought a *p.* power
*E3 1063 at sea, we are as *p.* as the force of Agamemnon in
*E3 1906 hath but the *p.* legion of one king
*E3 2167 with small flints have driven back a *p.* host of men
Puling.
*Ign 19 I cannot whine in *p.* elegies
Pull.
*2H6 1029 two *ps.* at once ; his lady banish'd, and a
*Sel 103 and by strong hand, Bajazet, *p.* thee down
*Sel 189 and he will have it, or else *p.* me down
*Sel 267 frown, or but resist thy will, then *p.* him down
*Sel 761 find strong enemies to *p.* me down again
*Sel 948 for his sake, I myself will *p.* them down
*Sel 1199 sirs, scale the walls, and *p.* the caitiffs down
*Sel 1481 *p.* out mine eyes, and cut off my weak hands !
*Sel 2455 we come resolv'd to *p.* the Turkish crown
*Loc 302 therefore *p.* them out, for they will work thy bale
*Loc 536 to *p.* the tankards cheerfully. — *Song*
*Loc 770 I'll *p.* the fickle wheel from out her hands
1T 33 and, as I hear, doth mean to *p.* my plumes
1T 350 to *p.* the triple-headed dog from hell
1T 699 then shalt thou see me *p.* it from thy head
1T 2248 fearing my power should [4to *shall*] *p.* him from his throne
2T 1713 and *p.* their kicking colts out of their pastures
2T 2059 *p.* proud Tamburlaine upon his knees
1F 754 and make my spirits *p.* his churches down
2F 970 but we'll *p.* down his haughty insolence
2F 1352 Fie, fie, *p.* in your head, for shame !
2F 1456 we'll *put* [1624, 1631, *p.*] out his eyes
2F 1786 did *not I* [1624, *I not*] *p.* off one of your legs
JM 1645 Confess and be hanged. — *P.* hard
JM 1647 *p.* hard, I say
JM 1648 ay, and our lives too : — therefore *p.* amain
JM 2102 to fire their churches, *p.* their houses down
E2 586 we'll *p.* him from the strongest hold he hath
E2 843 I have the jesses [Old eds. *gresses*] that will *p.* you down
E2 1116 that I might *p.* him to me where I would
MP 533 and, if they storm, I then may *p.* them down
MP 1127 he is hard-hearted ; therefore *p.* with violence
D 690 then *p.* out both mine eyes, or let me die
HLM 696 lest water-nymphs should *p.* him from the brink
*HLC 1439 the wolfy sting of avarice it could *p.*
Ov 339 nor shamefully her coat *p.* o'er her crown
Ov 553 nor the mild ewe gifts from the ram doth *p.*
Ov 1436 with cruel hand why dost green apples *p.* ?
L 381 these troops should soon *p.* down the church of Jove
PS 14 wool which from our pretty lambs we *p.* [Not in P.P.]
*1H6 1446 we'll *p.* his plumes, and take away his train
*Con 1055 but York can tame and headlong *p.* them down
*Con 1563 so, sirs now go some [Q3 omits] and *p.* down the Savoy
*Con 1665 but follow me, and you shall *p.* them down
*2H6 2494 so sirs : now go some and *p.* down the Savoy
*TT 54 what ? shall we suffer this, lets *p.* him down
*TT 1240 tush were it ten times higher, I'll *p.* it down
*TT 1678 and *p.* false Henry from the regal throne
1F 1559 O, I'll leap up to my God ! — Who *ps.* me down ?
2F 2090 O, I'll leap up to heaven ! — Who *ps.* me down ?
HLM 788 he that *ps.* or shakes it from the golden tree
Ov 800 I'll live, and, as he *ps.* me down, mount higher
L 417 *ps.* them aloft, and makes the surge kiss heaven
Pulled.
*Sel 564 *p.* the crown from off his coward's head

*Sel 1755 was he that *p.* him from his kingdom so
2F 1572 what shall I do ? I have *p.* off his leg
2F 1650 pulling till I had *p.* me his leg quite off
E2 70 by yelping hounds *p.* down, *and* [Dyce, *shall*] seem to die
D 543 at last, the soldiers *p.* her by the heels
HLM 658 and *p.* him to the bottom, where
*HLC 1653 *p.* him back ; and, as she *p.*, she kiss'd
Ov 474 and rivell'd cheeks, I would have *p.* a-pieces
Ov 2105 drooping more than a rose *p.* yesterday
L 612 the quick priest *p.* him on his knees, and slew him
*Con 166 whose bookish rule hath *p.* fair England down
*2H6 260 whose bookish rule, hath *p.* fair England down
*2H6 2509 biting statutes unless his teeth be *p.* out
*TT 1749 confess who set thee up and *p.* thee down ?
*E3 77 and truth hath *p.* the vizard from his face

Puller.
*TT 874 thou setter up and *p.* down of kings
*3H6 1794 proud setter up, and *p.* down of kings

Pulleys.
JM 2318 are all the cranes and *p.* sure ?
*HLC 1575 and twenty-fashion'd knots, *p.*, and brakes

Pulling.
2F 1650 and never rested *p.* till I had pulled

Punic.
D 210 it is the *P.* kingdom, rich and strong
D 1242 sway thou the *P.* sceptre in my stead
D 1274 ride, as Dido's husband, through the *P.* streets

Punish.
*Sel 772 to *p.* those that furiously rebel
*Sel 1318 creep back to the world, to *p.* wicked men
*Sel 2121 to *p.* treason with condign reward
2F 934 long ere with iron hands they *p.* men
E2 1800 to *p.* this unnatural revolt !
MP 624 to *p.* those that do profane this holy feast
D 1243 and *p.* me, Aeneas, for this crime
Ov 693 dost *p.* [ed. A. *P. ye*] me, because years make him wane ?]

Punished.
*Loc 881 by which the Scythians might be *p.* !
1T 1147 are *p.* with bastones so grievously that
1T 1879 whose cheeks and hearts so *p.* with conceit
MP 1208 we might have *p.* him to his deserts !
Ov 321 *p.* I am, if I a Roman beat
*2H6 1101 to watch the coming of my *p.* duchess
*3H6 2253 may not be *p.* with my thwarting stars
*Sel 1428 and think'st thou then to escape un*p.* ?
*Sel 1514 and he un*p.* that did the deed ?
*Loc 1392 thou ne'er shalt carry this un*p.*
*Loc 2006 that these thy deeds shall be un*p.*
Ov 1848 say, gods, if she un*p.* you deceive

Punisher.
2T 601 O just and dreadful *p.* of sin

Punishment.
*Sel 408 and let you pass free without *p.* ?
*Sel 2163 we are reserv'd to lasting *p.*
2F 1074 and there determine of his *p.* ?
MP 1210 shall take example by his *p.*
D 1244 this kiss shall be fair Dido's *p.*
D 1263 when I leave thee, death be my *p.* !
HLM 475 yet, as a *p.*, they added this
Ov 577 and a rich necklace caus'd that *p.*
Ov 944 and say, « This blab shall suffer *p.* »
Ov 1456 and on the next fault *p.* inflict !
*AT 11 and did all *p.* defy
*Con 355 let him have what *p. the the* [Q2 Q3 *the*] law will afford
*2H6 1343 I never gave them condign *p.*
*E3 2272 to bear what torturing death or *p.* you please
*Loc 2001 but, after strange and grievous *ps.*

Puny.
*1H6 2076 did flesh his *p.* sword in Frenchmen's blood

Pupil.
*2H6 411 what, shall King Henry be a *p.* still

Puppets.
*Epg 329 and also him which [A, *with*] *p.* represents

Purblind.
*1H6 852 that any *p.* eye may find it out

Purchase.
1T 794 I judge the *p.* more important far
1F 1029 here's a simple *p.* for horse-keepers
*Loc 147 to *p.* favour at your princely hands
JM 1109 by this you *p.* both their lives
JM 2364 to *p.* towns by treachery, and sell 'em by deceit ?
E2 556 gold, which may in Ireland *p.* him such friends
E2 1000 and, when 'tis gone, our swords shall *p.* more
L 35 and gods not slightly *p.* immortal thrones
*Con 1277 as much gold as will *p.* such another island
*2H6 224 and *p.* friends, and give to courtezans
*2H6 2023 enough to *p.* such another island
*TT 1161 for by that loss I will not *p.* them
*3H6 1499 for by that loss, I will not *p.* them
*3H6 1704 unless abroad they *p.* great alliance ?

Purchased.
1T 2318 that *p.* kingdoms by your martial deeds
JM 1265 but now experience, *p.* with grief, has
*E3 283 however thereby I have *p.* war
*TT 2081 re-*p.* with the blood of enemies
*3H6 2948 throne, re-*p.* with the blood of enemies

Pure.
*Sel 1400 bare faith, *p.* virtue, poor integrity
*Sel 2149 'tis he that made this *p.* chrystaline vault
2T 2166 but of a substance more divine and *p.*
2T 2316 thoughts as *p.* and fiery as Phyteus' beams
HLM 225 base in respect of thee divine and *p.*
HLM 371 and hands so *p.*, so innocent, nay, such as
HLM 398 her mind *p.*, and her tongue untaught to glose
*HLC 1354 and with a *p.* sea-green she did so quaintly shadow
*HLC 1517 Jove-lov'd Leucote, that *p.* brightness is
*HLC 1535 coyness and *p.* [V. R. *coyne, and imp.*] deceits
*HLC 1742 in such *p.* leagues his beauties were combin'd
Ov 372 when she will, day shines every where most *p.*
Ov 601 but *p.* simplicity in thee doth rest
Ov 1114 *p.* water's moisture thirst away did keep
Ov 1839 now shine her looks *p.* white and red betwixt
Ov 2060 *p.* rose she, like a nun to sacrifice
Ov 2147 I, the *p.* priest of Phoebus and the Muses
Ov 2224 what profit to us hath our *p.* life bred ?
*LD 2 that *p.* elemental wit, Chr. Marlowe
L 58 the midst is best ; that is *p.* and bright
*1H6 620 but what's that Pucelle whom they term so *p.* ?
*1H6 898 thy cheeks blush for *p.* shame, to counterfeit our roses
*1H6 2006 mean and right poor, for that *p.* blood of mine
*1H6 2406 yes, my good lord, a *p.* unspotted heart
*1H6 2502 and yet forsooth she is a virgin pure
*2H6 770 God knows of *p.* devotion
*2H6 851 alas sir, we did it for *p.* need
*TT 1071 from Scotland am I stol'n even of *p.* love
*3H6 1325 from Scotland am I stol'n even of *p.* love, to
*E3 578 and she an angel, *p.*, divine, unspotted

Pure : see Impure

Pureness.
EPF 1 I walk'd along a stream, for *p.* rare

Purest.
2T 1626 distillèd from the *p.* balsamum
JM 20 that trade in metal of the *p.* mould
*HLC 962 clear and transparent as the *p.* glass
PS 16 with buckles of the *p.* gold [Not in P. P.]
*2H6 1312 the *p.* spring is not so free from mud, as

Purgat.
Ov 1145 *Amicae se p.. quod ancillam non amet*

Purgation.
1F 1253 has given me a *p.*, has purged me of forty dollars

Purgatory.
1F 937 it may be some ghost, newly crept out of *P.*
2F 1118 I think it be some ghost crept out of *P.*

Purge.
2T 1122 *p.* my soul before it come to thee
2F 1195 to *p.* the rashness of this cursèd deed
JM 777 we turn into the air to *p.* ourselves
MP 404 but in my latter hour to *p.* myself
Ov 1854 but my pain to *p.* her perjuries
*2H6 1348 whereof you cannot easily *p.* yourself
*2H6 2043 and from his bosom *p.* this black despair
*TT 2074 and then to *p.* his fear, I'll be thy death
*3H6 2941 and then to *p.* his fear, I'll be thy death

Purged.
1F 1253 has given me a purgation, has *p.* me of forty dollars
JM 840 and few or none scape but by being *p.*
L 593 priests that with divine lustration *p.* the walls

Purging.
E2 567 for *p.* of the realm of such a plague

Purified.
1F 583 and every creature shall be *p.*
2F 531 and every creature shall be *p.*

Puritan.
E2 2393 grave enough, and not unlike a bashful *p.*
Ov 2460 be more advis'd, walk as a *p.*
*Epg 128 the *p.* Severus oft doth read this [MS. *his*] text
MP 650 which are, he saith, to kill the *Ps.*
MP 862 to overthrow those factious [Old ed. *sexious*] *Ps.*

Purities.
*HLC 1535 and pure [V. R. *impure*] deceits, for *p.*

Purity.
2T 586 in his endless power and *p.*, behold and venge
JM 805 to bring me to religious *p.*
HLM 314 through regular and formal *p.*

Purloin.
Ov 1043 (such with my tongue it likes me to *p.*)

Purple.
*Sel 1370 then *p.* blood my angry hands shall stain
1T 1445 staining his altars with your *p.* blood
1T 2255 oft resolv'd in bloody *p.* showers
2T 325 cover'd with a liquid *p.* veil
2T 2051 Mahomet, clothèd in *p.* clouds
D 206 and suit themselves in *p.* for the nonce
D 615 blushing roses, *p.* hyacinths
D 911 and couch him in Adonis' *p.* down
D 1042 the *p.* sea from whence my radiant mother did descend
HLM 16 the lining *p.* silk, with gilt stars drawn
HLM 586 whereat she starts, puts on her *p.* weeds
HLM 604 about his arms the *p.* riband wound
*HLC 1326 this serv'd her white neck for a *p.* sphere
*HLC 1713 tied with black and *p.* scarfs
Ov 374 the *p.* moon with sanguine visage stood
Ov 721 half-sleeping on a *p.* bed she rested
Ov 1237 and *p.* Love resumes his darts again
L 215 in summer-time the *p.* Rubicon, which
L 366 wilt thou endure these *p.* grooms, that
*TT 345 with *p.* falchion painted to the hilts
*TT 2049 now may such *p.* tears be always [Q3 *alwayes be*] shed, for
*3H6 431 with *p.* falchion, painted to the hilt
*3H6 1160 the one, his *p.* blood right well resembles
*3H6 2917 O may such *p.* tears be always shed from
*E3 1170 *p.* the sea ; whose channel fill'd
*E3 2284 did in the orient *p.* of the morn salute our coming forth

Purpled.
*HLC 1020 and all the air she *p.* round about

Purpose.
*Sel 591 was for no other *p.* and intent
*Sel 815 the stedfast persons from their *p.* lifts
*Sel 1156 and to no *p.* drawn my conquering blade
*Sel 1493 with *p.* so [to] cut thy hands from thee
2T 1639 my *p.* was, my lord, to spend it so
JM 1664 stands here o' *p.*, meaning me some wrong
JM 1670 and, see, a staff stands ready for the *p.*
JM 2125 the rock is hollow, and of *p.* digg'd
JM 2259 to what event my secret *p.* drives
MP 793 I'll go take a walk on *p.* from the court to
D 906 unto the *p.* which we now propound
HLM 466 as soon as he his wished *p.* got
*HLC 868 the god of gold of [V. R. *a*] *p.* gilt his limbs
*HLC 1945 as 'twere of *p.* made to cleave Love's heart
Ov 449 servants fit for thy *p.* thou must hire
L 319 and by him kept of *p.* for a dearth ?
L 477 and that he lags behind with them, of *p.*
*1H6 134 with *p.* to relieve and follow them
*1H6 2172 your *p.* is both good and reasonable
*1H6 2441 of *p.*, to obscure my noble birth
*2H6 1470 because his *p.* is not executed
*TT 1219 a cold premeditation for my *p.*
*3H6 1567 a cold premeditation for my *p.*
*E3 61 and for that *p.*, here I summon thee
*Sel 1372 that hasty *ps.* have hated ends
1T 739 better replies shall prove my *ps.*
*LD 1 Blunt, I *p.* to be blunt with you
L 67 the causes first I *p.* to unfold
*1H6 1102 *p.* to answer what thou canst object
*2H6 1888 yet did I *p.* as they do entreat
*Sel 1676 and there he *ps.* to live at ease

Purposely.
*1TA 7 I have *p.* omitted and left out some fond and
*2H6 1040 for *p.* therefore left I the court, to

Purposeth.
*E3 1731 and *p.*, as soon as wind will serve, to land

Purposing.
*1H6 2008 here *p.* the Bastard to destroy

Purse.
*Sel 1219 O, that will serve to fill my father's *p.* !
1F 1078 will you take sixpence in your *p.* to pay for your supper
2F 1192 a shoulder of mutton to supper, and a tester in your *p.*
JM 835 belike he has some new trick for a *p.*
JM 1380 my *p.*, my coffer, and myself is thine
D 602 a silver girdle, and a golden *p.*
*Epg 461 which, when he hath no money in his *p.*

*2H6 110 whose large style agrees not with the leanness of his *p.*
*E3 915 go, Lodowick, put thy hand into my *p.*
*1H6 393 o'ercharging your free *ps.* with large fines
*Epg 435 then comes a cut*p.* ready with a knife
*AT 29 ruffians and cut*ps.* he had ever at his back

Pursed.

JM 6 here have I *p.* their paltry silverlings
*2H6 1330 have I dis-*p.* [? *dispersed*, or *disbursed*] to the garrisons

Pursue.

*SP 5 the wicked son *p.* his wretched father
*Loc 730 *p.* the Scythians flying through the field
1T 1133 *p.* his scatter'd army till they yield or die
2T 1187 with open cry *p.* the wounded stag
2T 2196 could I but a while *p.* the field
*JMS 5 we *p.* the story of a rich and famous Jew
E2 1137 *p.* him quickly, and he cannot scape
E2 1289 I see it is your life these arms *p.*
E2 1895 your lives and my dishonour they *p.*
E2 1904 arms that *p.* our lives with deadly hate
D 318 come, come aboard ; *p.* the hateful Greeks
D 578 the Greeks *p.* me ; stay, and take me in ! »
D 1146 that do *p.* my peace where'er it goes
HLM 119 even as when gaudy nymphs *p.* the chase
*HLC 1013 and with fresh wing *p.* astonish'd Hero
*HLC 2243 men kiss but fire that only shows *p.*
Ov 805 war's dusty honours I *p.* not young ?
Ov 1212 hunters leave taken beasts, *p.* the chase
*2H6 3166 let us *p.* him ere the writs go forth
*TT 998 some troops *p.* the bloody-minded queen
*3H6 441 ah hark, the fatal followers do *p.*
*3H6 1232 some troops *p.* the bloody-minded queen
*E3 287 come, we'll *p.* the Scots ; — Artois, away !
*E3 1528 beset with turning Frenchmen whom he did *p.*
*E3 1620 Ned, thou and Audley shall *p.* them still
*E3 1979 we do *p.* and hunt the time to die
D 257 and spare our lives, whom every spite *ps.* !

Pursued.

1T 1288 like flocks of fearful roes *p.* by hunters
1T 2161 and let not conquest ruthlessly *p.*, be
1F 1380 no marvel though the angry Greeks *p.* with
E2 828 and therefore, being *p.*, it takes the air
E2 1791 fits not the time ! away ! we are *p.*
D 960 and dead to scorn that hath *p.* me so
L 309 or wrathful France *p.* us hither
*TT 2 whilst we *p.* the horsemen of the north
*TT 529 and *p.* by Clifford and the queen
*3H6 2 while we *p.* the horsemen of the north
*3H6 424 or lambs *p.* by hunger-starved wolves

Pursuing.

*HLC 1361 *p.* nature in her Cynthian body

Pursuit.

1T 972 achiev'd in *p.* of the city's overthrow ?
JM 1241 was this the *p.* of thy policy
*1H6 687 here sound retreat, and cease our hot *p.*
*TT 616 oft have I heard thy praises in *p.*
*3H6 605 from Clifford's and Northumberland's *p.* ?
*3H6 752 oft have I heard his praises in *p.*
*3H6 1003 and weak we are, and cannot shun *p.*
*3H6 1188 away, for death doth hold us in *p.*
E2 1170 your threats, your 'larums, and your hot *ps.*

Pursuivant.

*Con 278 and send out a *p.* for his master straight
*2H6 399 send for his master with a *p.* presently
*E3 1727 well, then we'll have a *p.* despatch'd
*1H6 971 and these grey locks the *ps.* of death

Puryflegethon.

*Loc 1170 do plunge yourselves in *P.*

Puryflegethon : see **Phlegethon**

Put.

*Sel 669 hast broke our ranks and *p.* them clean to flight ?
*Sel 692 is fain to *p.* his safety in swift flight
*Sel 1154 would *p.* up such a monstrous injury ?
*Sel 1188 why, uncle, doth my life *p.* you in fear ?
*Sel 2209 lest cruel Selim *p.* them to the sword
*Loc 571 *p.* me out of your book then
*Loc 691 can never be *p.* back from victory
*Loc 789 that he hath *p.* young Albanact to flight
1T 827 let us *p.* on our meet encountering minds
1T 1523 *p.* him in again
1T 1926 but go, my lords, *p.* the rest to the sword
1T 2319 cast off your armour, *p.* on scarlet robes
2T 191 will hoist up sail, and soon *p.* forth
2T 1110 hew us piecemeal, *p.* us to the wheel
2T 1322 to *p.* him in remembrance he was a jailor
2T 1341 he shall not be *p.* to that exigent
2T 1426 would *p.* it off and come to bed with me
2T 1430 *p.* in the front of such a battle once, to try my
1F 974 they *p.* forth questions of astrology, which
2F 799 if thou 'lt dance naked, *p.* off thy clothes
2F 1084 and *p.* into the church's treasury
2F 1452 what use shall we *p.* his beard to ?
2F 1456 we'll *p.* [1624, 1631, *pull*] out his eyes
JM 471 to sink or swim, and *p.* me to my shifts
JM 1105 Go, *p.* her in. — Ay, I'll *p.* her in
JM 1735 the hangman had *p.* on his hempen tippet
JM 1797 *p.* in two hundred at least
JM 1861 O, that ten thousand nights were *p.* in one
JM 2013 he never *p.* on clean shirt since he was circumcised
E2 914 and make the people swear to *p.* him down
E2 1400 ah, traitors, have they *p.* my friend to death ?
E2 2316 now *p.* the torches out : we'll enter in
MP 453 now every man *p.* off his burgonet
MP 511 and thither will I, to *p.* them to the sword
MP 612 *p.* off that fear, they are already join'd
MP 714 will *p.* us to with sword and fire
MP 807 but God we know will always *p.* them down
MP 818 yet you *p.* in that which displeaseth him
MP 1140 with speed should have been *p.* to death
MPF 4 yet you *p.* in that displeases him
D 44 *p.* thou about thy neck, my own sweet heart
D 47 and a fine brooch to *p.* in my hat
D 218 *p.* sails to sea to seek out Italy
D 1017 Prometheus hath *p.* on Cupid's shape
D 1094 but I will soon *p.* by that stumbling-block
D 1229 I charge thee *p.* to sea, and stay not here
D 1464 how should I *p.* into the raging deep
D 1667 but, see, Achates wills him *p.* to sea
HLM 126 their fellows being slain or *p.* to flight
HLM 241 being *p.* to loan, in time it will return us two for one
HLM 318 as *p.* [V. R. *but*] thereby, yet might he hope for mo
HLM 571 she, with a kind of granting, *p.* him by it
HLM 677 the god *p.* Helle's bracelet on his arm
*HLC 939 *p.* him in mind of Hero or her bliss
*HLC 950 to *p.* in flame his other secret fire
*HLC 1144 each limb help'd other to *p.* on disgrace
*HLC 1294 then *p.* she on all her religious weeds
*HLC 1445 it would *p.* out the dreadful'st comet

Ov 61 yoke Venus' doves, *p.* myrtle on thy hair
Ov 360 *p.* in their place thy kembèd [Old eds. *keembed*] hairs again
Ov 739 to please thyself, thyself *p.* out of mind
Ov 871 verses ope doors ; and locks *p.* in the post
Ov 1904 came forth a mother, though a maid there *p.*
Ov 2395 and blabbing Tantalus in mid-waters *p.*
Ov 2457 before the room be clear, and door *p.* to
Ov 2474 but with your robes *p.* on an honest face
L 278 but law being *p.* to silence by the wars
*Epg 249 indeed, friend Cineas, there you *p.* me down [Not in eds.]
*Epg 279 but when she hath *p.* on her satin gown
*Epg 293 the King of Spain would *p.* us all in fear
*Epg 315 is now *p.* down since my light Muse arose
*Epg 316 as buckets are *p.* down into a well
*1H6 2338 to *p.* a golden sceptre in thy hand
*Con 108 and *p.* them from the mark they fain would hit
*Con 677 the noble Duke of York was done [Q3 *putte*] to death
*Con 861 nor *p.* away with casting off my sheet
*Con 1049 to *p.* in practise and to gather head
*Con 1375 come away Nick, and *p.* a long staff in thy pike
*Con 1569 and that all writing may be *p.* down
*2H6 271 *p.* forth thy hand, reach at the glorious gold
*2H6 718 had not your man *p.* up the fowl so suddenly
*2H6 1252 and had I first been *p.* to speak my mind
*2H6 1498 and *p.* the Englishmen unto the sword
*2H6 1563 you *p.* sharp weapons in a madman's hands
*2H6 1599 and Henry *p.* apart ; the next for me
*2H6 2336 the elder of them being *p.* to nurse, was
*2H6 2443 until a power be rais'd to *p.* them down
*2H6 2535 moreover, thou hast *p.* them in prison
*TT 32 unless he seek to *p.* us out by force
*TT 528 whenas the noble duke was *p.* to flight
*TT 761 to blot our brother out, and *p.* his own son in
*TT 1381 and I am ready to *p.* armour on
*TT 1484 and I am ready to *p.* armour on
*TT 1986 petitioners for blood he [Q3 *hee'l*] ne'er *p.* back
*3H6 208 to seek to *p.* me down, and reign thyself
*3H6 904 to blot out me, and *p.* his own son in
*3H6 1248 in hewing Rutland, when his leaves *p.* forth
*3H6 1668 our treasure seiz'd, our soldiers *p.* to flight
*3H6 1830 did I *p.* Henry from his native right ?
*3H6 1871 and I am ready to *p.* armour on
*3H6 2018 and I am ready to *p.* armour on
*E3 345 his cheeks *p.* on their scarlet ornaments
*E3 907 dost *p.* into my mind how foul she is
*E3 915 go, Lodowick, *p.* thy hand into my purse
*E3 981 and hear the choice that I will *p.* thee to
*E3 1600 and *p.* the multitude to speedy flight
*E3 1698 we can no less but *p.* you to the sword
*E3 1783 will *p.* himself in peril there again ?
*E3 1963 to *p.* it in my heart to hear his prayer
*E3 2114 grave to *p.* his princely son, black Edward, in
*E3 2262 *p.* all to sword, and make the spoil your own
HLM 586 whereat she starts, *ps.* on her purple weeds
*HLC 2146 fleet mann'd in himself, *ps.* forth to seas
*HLC 2276 and then *ps.* all his worth in such a face as
*Con 964 and *ps.* his watchful shepherd from his side
*TT 798 for York in justice *ps.* his armour on
*3H6 942 for York in justice *ps.* his armour on

Putrify.
*1H6 2130 they would but stink, and *p.* the air

Putrifying.
E2 1472 a *p.* branch that deads the royal vine

Puttest.
*3H6 2842 petitioners for blood, thou ne'er *p.* back

Putteth.
*HLD 5 *p.* us in mind of farther obsequies due unto
*Epg 317 or as a school-boy *p.* down his hose

Putting.
*Sel 1564 he'll make me sure for *p.* him in fear
*2H6 2235 inspired with the spirit of *p.* down kings

Puttock.
Ov 1115 the *p.* hovers around the air
*Con 1129 who finds the partridge in the *p.*'s nest
*2H6 1794 who finds the partridge in the *p.*'s nest

Puzzel.
*1H6 525 Pucelle or *p.*, dolphin or dog-fish

Pygmalion.
*JMS 37 ingraving with *P.* to contend, or painting with Apelles
2T 204 as fair as was *P.*'s ivory girl
D 312 and would my prayers (as *P.*'s did) could give it life

Pylades.
1T 432 and, by the love of *P.* and Orestes, whose
Ov 1097 what *P.* did to Orestes prove

Pylius.
Ov 2080 yet might her touch make youthful *P.* fire

Pyramides.
*Loc 1113 that it shall pass the high *p.*
1T 1544 towers, like to the shadows of *P.* that
1T 1544 *P.* that with their beauties grace [Old eds. *grac'd*] the Memphian fields
1F 899 besides the gates, and high *p.*
2F 878 beside the gates, and high *p.*
MP 100 set me to scale the high *P.*
D 758 hollow *p.* of silver plate

Pyramis.
*1H6 590 a statelier *p.* to her I'll rear, than Rhodope's

Pyrene.
L 689 thence [Old ed. *hence*] to the mounts *P.*

Pyriphlégethon.
*Loc 1465 chased from the nine-fold *P.*
*Loc 1640 I'd send thy soul to *P.*

Pyriphlegethon : see **Phlegethon**

Pyromancy.
L 586 well-skill'd in *p.* ; one that knew the

Pyrrhus.
D 509 at last came *P.*, fell and full of ire
D 554 as loathing *P.* for this wicked act
D 584 and after [by] that, by *P.* sacrific'd
L 30 fierce *P.*, neither thou nor Hannibal art cause
*Loc 921 murther'd by wicked *P.*' bloody sword
D 519 so I escap'd the furious *P.*' wrath

Pythagoras'.
1F 1588 ah, *P.* metempsychosis, were that true
2F 2117 O, *P.* metempsychosis, were that true

Pythius'.
2T 2316 thoughts as pure and fiery as Phyteus' [Dyce *conj. P.*] beams

Q

Quadrangle.
*2H6 518 with walking once about the *q.*

Quadrant-wise.
*E3 2392 there twice as many pikes, in *q.*

Quaestorii.
Ept (Title) *militiâ, q. reginalis capitalis baronis*

Quaff.
E2 1447 that you may drink your fill, and *q.* in blood

Quaffed.
*Ign 35 and, when all's *q.*, eat up my bousing-glass
Quaffing.
2T 467 Calabrian wines shall common soldiers drink in *q.* bowls
HLM 157 blood-*q.* Mars heaving the iron net
Quagmire.
*1H6 527 and make a *q.* of your mingled brains
Quail.
Ov 1109 behold how *qs.* among their battles live !
2T 1923 I think I make your courage something *q.*
*E3 2178 are men enough to *q.* the feeble handful
Quailed.
2T 1890 his sword hath *q.* all earthly kings
Ov 2076 to this add [ed. A, *and*] shame : shame to perform it *q.* me
L 311 let come their leader, whom long peace hath *q.*
L 370 this band, that all behind us might be *q.*
Quailing.
*3H6 1046 this may plant courage in their *q.* breasts
Quaint.
*1H6 1680 with forged *q.* conceit to set a gloss upon his
*Con 1182 to try how *q.* an orator you were
*2H6 1879 to show how *q.* an orator you are
Quaintly.
*3H6 1085 to carve out dials *q.*, point by point
2T 1785 *q.* deck'd with blooms more white than Erycina's brows
*HLC 1355 she did so *q.* shadow every limb
Quake.
2T 541 makes earth*qs.* in the hearts of men and heaven
*Loc 1636 dost thou not *q.*, when mighty Locrine frowns ?
1T 115 neighbours, that were wont to *q.* and tremble at
1T 238 as with their weight shall make the mountains *q.*
1T 1230 which lately made all Europe *q.* for fear
1T 2023 the heavens may frown, the earth for anger *q.*
1T 2257 and make it *q.* at every drop it drinks
2T 384 whose looks make this inferior world to *q.*
2T 388 make their foes retire, and *q.* for fear
2T 1903 my heart did never *q.*, or courage faint
2T 1904 well, now I'll make it *q.*
2F 1441 tremble and *q.* at his commanding charms ?
D 11 which, shaken thrice, makes Nature's buildings *q.*
*1H6 157 whose bloody deeds shall make all Europe *q.*
*2H6 2645 Henry the Fifth, that made all France to *q.*
*TT 370 whose very look hath made thee *q.* ere this
*E3 1835 or airy fowl make men in arms to *q.*
1T 963 for all flesh *qs.* at your magnificence
Quaketh.
*Loc 1780 trembleth and *q.* with a mighty noise
Quaking.
*E3 2038 a night unnatural upon the *q.* and dismayed world
Qualify.
1T 1838 have kept to *q.* these hot extremes
Qualities.
JM 847 because he is young, and has more *q.*
*Epg 326 when he his curtal's *q.* express'd
*1H6 2454 to fill the world with vicious *q.*
Quality.
1F 1237 if he had but the *q.* of hey-ding-ding, hey-ding-ding
1F 1258 now I, thinking my horse had some rare *q.*
2F 1639 some *rare* [Not in 1616] *q.* that he would not have me know of
*Epg 246 as good a man, and better too by many a *q.*
*E3 1960 besides, he knows not my sin's *q.*
Qualm.
*Con 50 a sudden *q.* came over [Q3 *ore*] my heart
*2H6 53 some sudden *q.* hath struck me at the heart
Quam.
*Loc 1576 *Læsæ furtivo q. cor mulieris amore*
E2 308 *Q. male conveniunt !*
E2 2395 saying it is *onus q. gravissimum*
E2 2403 *major sum q. cui possit fortuna nocere*
Quandoquidem.
E2 775 but one of those that saith *q.*
Quantity.
2F 906 no bigger than my hand in *q.*
JM 30 and of a carat of this *q.*
Quarrel.
*Sel 2458 the *q.* toucheth none but thee and me
*Loc 579 Sirs, what is your *q.* ?
*Loc 1345 there let them lie, and try their *q.* out
E2 1072 and in your *q.*, and the realm's behoof
E2 1532 justice of the *q.* and the cause
MP 706 sith in a *q.* just and right we
MP 712 our *q.* is no more but to defend
MP 1255 fight in the *q.* of this valiant prince
L 267 and labouring to approve his *q.* good
*1H6 966 this *q.* will drink blood another day
*1H6 1696 the *q.* toucheth none but us alone
*1H6 1715 quite to forget this *q.*, and the cause
*1H6 2524 that in this *q.* have been overthrown
*Con 490 why not having so good a *q.* and so bad a cause
*2H6 698 becomes so good a *q.*, and so bad a peer
*2H6 1041 therefore left I the court, to see this *q.* tried
*2H6 1836 thrice is he arm'd, that hath his *q.* just
*TT 734 and in that *q.* use it to the death
*TT 933 this deadly *q.* daily doth beget
*TT 1114 and sith in *q.* of the House of York, the
*3H6 288 what is your *q.* ? how began it first ?
*3H6 289 no *q.*, but a slight contention
*3H6 877 and in that *q.*, use it to the death
*3H6 1152 this deadly *q.* daily doth beget ?
*3H6 1419 because in *q.* of the House of York, the
*3H6 1857 my *q.*, and this English queen's, are one
*E3 167 or in a rightful *q.* spend my breath
*E3 860 the *q.*, that I have, requires no arms
*E3 1233 but 'tis a rightful *q.* must prevail
*E3 1378 and our pretended *q.* is truly just
*E3 1796 so that our *q.* be for wrongs receiv'd
*Sel 776 and, when good *qs.* call you to the field
JM 1014 if you love me, no *qs.* in my house
L 174 *qs.* were rife ; greedy desire, still poor did
Quarry.
*Loc 1488 I think I have a *q.* of stones in my pocket
*E3 1861 the aspiring hill shows like a silver *q.* or an orb
Quart.
*Loc 676 bestow a *q.* of the best wine upon you
*Con 754 and here's a *q.* for me, and be merry Peter
Quartan.
*Epg 387 the wasting hectic, and the *q.* fever
Quarter.
*1H6 671 within her *q.*, and mine own precinct
2F 816 the tropic zones, and *qs.* of the sky
D 266 unto what fruitful *qs.* where ye bound
L 396 and in all *qs.* musters men for Rome
*1H6 665 had all your *qs.* been as safely kept
*E3 1893 these *qs.*, squadrons, and these regiments
2F 2065 there are live *qs.* broiling on the coals
E2 2625 hang him, I say, and set his *qs.* up

1F 869 *q.* the town in four equivalents
2F 845 *q.* the town in four equivalents [*This line only in 1604*]
L 383 I'll boldly *q.* out the fields of Rome
Quarter-day.
*E3 1201 what, is it *q.*, that you remove
*E3 1203 *q.* ? ay, and quartering day, I fear
Quartered.
*E3 1085 are *q.* equally by herald's art
*E3 1871 their device of antique heraldry, *q.* in colours
Quartering.
*1H6 1784 lean famine, *q.* steel, and climbing fire
*E3 1203 quarter-day ? ay, and *q.* day, I fear
*E3 2292 and after feel the stroke of *q.* steel
Quart-pot.
*2H6 2760 it hath served me instead of a *q.* to drink in
Quasi.
1F 452 with *q. vestigiis nostris insistere*
2F 402 *q. vestigias nostras* [Dyce, *vestigiis nostris*] *insistere*
Quaver.
2T 274 their fingers made to *q.* on a lute
Ov 996 I long to *q.* on her lips even in her song
Quean.
*HLC 2182 like a cock-sparrow, or a shamless *q.*
Queen.
*Sel 2187 where Acomat's stout *q.* immures herself
*Sel 2364 none but my *q.* is overseer there
*Sel 2419 as well as thou hast took his loyal *q.*
*Sel 2514 thou slew'st my *q.* without regard or care
*Loc 473 the mighty Babylonian *q.*, Semiramis
*Loc 923 the grief of Niobe, fair Amphion's *q.*
*Loc 1281 thou wretched *q.* of wretched Pergamus
*Loc 1298 Camber, this same should be the Scythian *q.*
*Loc 1623 she shall be *q.* in Guendolena's room
1T 376 to be my *q.* and portly emperess
1T 1010 and keeps you from the honours of a *q.*
1T 2056 you see my wife, my *q.*, and emperess
1T 2058 *q.* of fifteen contributory *qs.*
1T 2067 O poor Zabina ! O my *q.*, my *q.* !
2T 261 sit up, and rest thee like a lovely *q.*
2T 1702 for love, for honour, and to make her *q.*
1F 1381 pursu'd with ten years' war the rape of such a *q.*
JM (Title) as it was played before the King and *Q.*
JM 1818 I'll be Adonis, thou shalt be Love's *Q.*
E2 443 on Mortimer ; with whom, ungentle *q.*
E2 466 O miserable and distressèd *q.* !
E2 512 and so am I, my lord : dissuade the *q.*
E2 518 fair *q.*, forbear to angle for the fish
E2 527 my lords, albeit the *q.* win Mortimer
E2 624 for thee, fair *q.*, if thou lov'st Gaveston
E2 975 thy gentle *q.*, sole sister to Valois
E2 1031 sweet uncle, speak more kindly to the *q.*
E2 1111 no farewell to poor Isabel thy *q.* ?
E2 1121 who's this ? the *q.* !
E2 1122 ay, Mortimer, the miserable *q.*
E2 1366 my lord, here comes [1598, *come*] the *q.*
E2 1580 Isabel the *q.*, that now in France makes friends
E2 1584 that's it these barons and the subtle *q.* long levied [Dyce, *levell'd*] at
E2 1599 but I'll to France, and cheer the wrongèd *q.*
E2 1635 so pleaseth the *q.* my mother, me it likes
E2 1678 to give aid of arms to this distressed *q.*
E2 1687 these comforts that you give our woful *q.*
E2 1694 that England's *q.* and nobles in distress
E2 1728 « the *q.*, all discontented and discomforted »
E2 1774 done to us, his *q.*, and land
E2 1776 that England's *q.* in peace may repossess
E2 1783 fly, fly, my lord ! the *q.* is over-strong
E2 1922 what cannot *gallant* [1612, 1622, omit] Mortimer *do* [Dyce, 1598, and 1612, omit] with the *q.* ?
E2 1931 'tis in the name of Isabel the *q.*
E2 2008 and that unnatural *q.*, false Isabel
E2 2021 by Mortimer, and my unconstant *q.*
E2 2108 bear this to the *q.*, wet with my tears
E2 2126 the council of [1612, 1622, *and*] the *q.* commands that I resign my charge
E2 2222 finely dissembled ! do so still, sweet *q*
E2 2239 but she that gave him life ? I mean the *q.*
E2 2282 not so, my liege : the *q.* hath given this charge
E2 2382 the prince I rule, the *q.* do I command
E2 2399 the *q.* and Mortimer shall rule the realm
E2 2405 it pleaseth me and Isabel the *q.*
E2 2500 the *q.* sent me to see how you were us'd
E2 2520 tell Isabel the *q.*, I look'd not thus, when
E2 2636 farewell, fair *q.* : weep not for Mortimer
MP 661 for, while she lives, Catherine will be *q.*
MP 1051 to hatch forth treason 'gainst their natural *q.* ?
D 213 whereas Sidonian Dido rules as *q.*
D 290 come in with me ; I'll bring you to my *q.*
D 371 sometime I was a Trojan, mighty *q.*
D 379 sit in this chair, and banquet with a *q.*
D 385 too mean to be companion to a *q.*
D 540 at which the frantic *q.* leap'd on his face
D 590 what happen'd to the *q.* we cannot shew
D 636 cause the Carthaginian *q.* to be enamour'd of
D 671 ungentle *q.*, is this thy love to me ?
D 903 then in one cave the *q.* and he shall meet
D 1000 by chance, sweet *q.*, as Mars and Venus met
D 1020 what ails my *q.* ? is she faln sick of late ?
D 1036 than to the Carthage *q.* that dies for him
D 1074 in all this coil, where had ye left the *q.* ?
D 1236 hath not the Carthage *q.* mine only son ?
D 1339 conspire against the life of me, poor Carthage *q.*
D 1365 ye shall no more offend the Carthage *q.*
D 1437 and beautifying the empire of this *q.*
D 1451 this was my mother that beguil'd the *q.*
D 1526 say thou wilt stay in Carthage with thy [Old ed. *my*] *q.*
D 1606 now bring him back, and thou shalt be a *q.*
D 1703 for perjury and slaughter of a *q.*
D 1716 that may revenge this treason to a *q.*
*HLC 1549 when Pity's *q.*, the goddess Ecte, that
Ov 1371 nor is my war's cause new ; but for a *q.*
L 91 or Cynthia, night's *q.*, waits upon the day
*1H6 2181 he doth intend she shall be England's *q.*
*1H6 2330 your bondage happy, to be made a *q.*
*1H6 2331 to be a *q.* in bondage, is more vile, than is
*1H6 2337 I'll undertake to make thee Henry's *q.*
*1H6 2619 that Margaret may be England's royal *q.*
*1H6 2646 Henry is able to enrich his *q.*
*1H6 2647 and not to seek a *q.* to make him rich
*1H6 2673 that Margaret shall be *q.*, and none but she
*1H6 2686 crown'd King Henry's faithful and anointed *q.*
*1H6 2702 Margaret shall now be *q.*, and rule the king
*Con 12 deliver up my title in the *q.*
*Con 16 the fairest *q.* that ever king possess'd
*Con 33 with one voice welcome my beloved *q.*
*Con 64 in entertainment to my princely *q.*
*Con 77 hath given away for our King Henry's *q.*
*Con 159 with his new bride, and England's dear-bought *q.*
*Con 205 the king and *q.* to-morrow morning will ride

*Con 253 but see where he comes with the *q.*
*Con 300 as strangers in the court takes [Q3 *take*] her for the [Q3 omits] *q.*
*Con 496 cease gentle *q.*, and whet not on these furious lords to
*Con 1193 ungentle *q.* to call him gentle Suffolk
*Con 1333 I am sent ambassador for the *q.* to France
*Con 1343 those lips of thine that so oft have kiss'd the *q.*
*Con 1371 off with his head, and send it to the *q.*
*Con 1940 come then fair *q.* to London let us haste
*2H6 12 deliver up my title in the *q.* to your
*2H6 16 the fairest *q.*, that ever king receiv'd
*2H6 70 in entertainment to my princely *q.*
*2H6 253 with his new bride, and England's dear-bought *q.*
*2H6 318 whereas the king and *q.* do mean to hawk
*2H6 373 here a' comes methinks, and the *q.* with him
*2H6 413 am I a *q.* in title and in style
*2H6 444 strangers in court, do take her for the *q.*
*2H6 704 I prithee peace, good *q.*
*2H6 923 sent his poor *q.* to France, from whence she came
*2H6 1027 why now is Henry king, and Margaret *q.*
*2H6 1078 I never meant him any ill, nor the king, nor the *q.*
*2H6 1420 that these great lords, and Margaret our *q.* do
*2H6 1674 to be a *q.*, and crown'd with infamy
*2H6 1680 be poisonous too, and kill thy forlorn *q.*
*2H6 1896 ungentle *q.*, to call him gentle Suffolk
*2H6 1911 cease, gentle *q.*, these execrations
*2H6 2127 thy lips that kiss'd the *q.*, shall sweep the ground
*2H6 2165 I go of message from the *q.* to France
*2H6 2196 until the *q.* his mistress bury it
*2H6 2200 so will the *q.*, that living, held him dear
*2H6 2912 see Buckingham, Somerset comes with th' *q.*
*TT 176 nor I, come cousin let's go tell the *q.*
*TT 199 my lord here comes the *q.*, I'll steal away
*TT 202 be patient gentle *q.*, and then I'll stay
*TT 225 poor *q.*, her love to me and to the prince her son
*TT 267 my lord, the *q.* with thirty thousand men
*TT 276 the army of the *q.* means to besiege us
*TT 437 I would assay, proud *q.*, to make thee blush
*TT 444 it needs not, or it boots thee not proud *q.*
*TT 475 see ruthless *q.* a hapless father's tears
*TT 529 and then pursu'd by Clifford and the *q.*
*TT 535 the ruthless *q.* perceiving he did weep
*TT 580 march'd to Saint Alban's to intercept the *q.*
*TT 589 he [Q2 *who*] look'd full gently on his warlike *q.*
*TT 603 we fled. The king unto the *q.*
*TT 635 the proud insulting *q.*, with Clifford, and
*TT 669 the *q.* is coming with a puissant power
*TT 743 the *q.* hath best success when you are absent
*TT 998 some troops pursue the bloody-minded *q.*
*TT 1049 and ask the Lady Bona for thy *q.*
*TT 1080 my *q.* and son poor souls are gone to France
*TT 1083 if this be true, poor *q.* and son, your
*TT 1174 and she shall be my love or else my *q.*
*TT 1175 say that King Edward took thee for his *q.*
*TT 1183 I know I am too bad to be your *q.*
*TT 1185 you cavil widow, I did mean my *q.*
*TT 1192 argue no more, for thou shalt be my *q.*
*TT 1273 Injurious Margaret. — And why not *Q.*?
*TT 1275 and thou no more art prince than she is *q.*
*TT 1332 and as for you yourself our quondam *q.*
*TT 1340 I like it well that our fair *q.* and mistress, smiles
*TT 1361 my gracious *q.* pardon what is past
*TT 1388 if that our *q.* and this young prince agree
*TT 1426 may not be my love and England's *q.*?
*TT 1461 to advance my state to title of a *q.*
*TT 1481 but what said Henry's *q.*, for as I hear, she
*TT 1567 to tell the *q.* of our happy fortune
*TT 1603 tush, fear not fair *q.*, but cast those cares aside
*TT 1[illegible] our warlike *q.* with troops is come from France
*TT 1[illegible] that done, with them we'll post unto the *q.*
*TT 1662 those powers which the *q.* hath got in France are landed
*TT 1995 to see our gentle *q.* how she doth fare
*TT 2105 Clarence and Gloster, love my lovely *q.* [So Q1 Q2]
*TT 2105 brothers of Clarence and of Gloster, pray love my lovely *q.* [So Q3]
*3H6 35 the *q.* this day here holds her parliament
*3H6 189 come cousin, let us tell the *q.* these news
*3H6 218 here comes the *q.*
*3H6 223 be patient gentle *q.*, and I will stay
*3H6 273 poor *q.*, how love to me, and to her son, hath
*3H6 332 the *q.* with all the northern earls and lords
*3H6 349 the army of the *q.* mean to besiege us
*3H6 429 the army of the *q.* hath got the field
*3H6 538 I would assay, proud *q.*, to make thee blush
*3H6 546 it needs not, nor it boots not, proud *q.*
*3H6 578 see, ruthless *q.*, a hapless father's tears
*3H6 662 of unrelenting Clifford, and the *q.*
*3H6 665 the ruthless *q.* gave him, to dry his cheeks, a
*3H6 717 march'd towards Saint Alban's to intercept the *q.*
*3H6 726 who look'd full gently on his warlike *q.*
*3H6 740 so that we fled : the king unto the *q.*
*3H6 771 attend me lords, the proud insulting *q.*, with
*3H6 810 the *q.* is coming with a puissant host
*3H6 886 the *q.* hath best success when you are absent
*3H6 1077 for Margaret my *q.*, and Clifford too have
*3H6 1200 but love to go whether the *q.* intends
*3H6 1232 some troops pursue the bloody-minded *q.*
*3H6 1292 and ask the Lady Bona for thy *q.*
*3H6 1340 my *q.* and son are gone to France for aid
*3H6 1344 poor *q.*, and son, your labour is but lost
*3H6 1516 and she shall be my love, or else my *q.*
*3H6 1517 say, that King Edward take thee for his *q.*?
*3H6 1525 I know, I am too mean to be your *q.*
*3H6 1527 you cavil, widow, I did mean my *q.*
*3H6 1536 answer no more, for thou shalt be my *q.*
*3H6 1636 great Albion's *q.*, in former golden days
*3H6 1641 why say, fair *q.*, whence springs this deep despair?
*3H6 1670 renowned *q.*, with patience calm the storm
*3H6 1713 Injurious Margaret. — And why not *q.*?
*3H6 1715 and thou no more art prince, than she is *q.*
*3H6 1790 and as for you yourself (our quondam *q.*)
*3H6 1806 I like it well that our fair *q.* and mistress smiles
*3H6 1811 Warwick, what are thy news? and yours, fair *q.*
*3H6 1835 my noble *q.*, let former grudges pass
*3H6 1854 reveng'd, but by thy help to this distressed *q.*?
*3H6 1878 this noble *q.* and prince, shall follow with
*3H6 1883 that if our *q.*, and this young prince agree
*3H6 1936 should not become my wife, and England's *q.*?
*3H6 1980 to raise my state to title of a *q.*
*3H6 2014 but what said Henry's *q.*? for I have heard, that
*3H6 2291 that Margaret your *q.*, and my son Edward, be
*3H6 2636 the *q.* from France hath brought a puissant power
*3H6 2663 those powers that the *q.* hath rais'd in Gallia
*3H6 2670 the *q.* is valued thirty thousand strong
*3H6 2851 and see our gentle *q.* how well she fares

*3H6 2972 Clarence and Gloster, love my lovely *q.*
*E3 590 for Caesar owes that tribute to his *q.*
*E3 941 your *q.*, and Salisbury my wedded husband
*E3 950 no more ; thy husband and the *q.* shall die
*E3 972 take thou the one, and with it kill thy *q.*
*E3 1710 the *q.*, my lord, commends her [Old eds. *comes here*] to your grace
*E3 1717 and painful travel of the *q.* herself that
*E3 1726 whereat the *q.* is grievously displeas'd
*E3 2321 that would not yield his prisoner to my *q.* ?
*E3 2419 comfort thyself, as I do, gentle *q.*
*E3 2498 we shall arrive, three kings, two princes, and a *q.*
*Sel (Title) as it was played by the *Q.*'s Majesty's Players
E2 (Title) acted by the late *Q.*'s Majesty's servants at *The Red Bull*
E2 530 fear not, the *q.*'s words cannot alter him
E2 1921 the *q.*'s commission, urg'd by Mortimer
D 1219 unworthy are they of a *q.*'s reward
*3H6 1857 my quarrel, and this English *q.*'s, are one
*3H6 2656 away, away, to meet the *q.*'s great power
*E3 1730 the *q.*'s, my lord, herself by this at sea
*E3 2325 to contradict our royal *q.*'s desire ?
2T 1734 hold ye, tall soldiers, take ye *qs.* a-piece
2T 1735 I mean such *qs.* as were kings' concubines
*1H6 596 festivals before the kings and *qs.* of France
*Con 192 and seated in the chair where kings and *qs.* are crown'd
*2H6 298 and in that chair where kings and *qs.* are crown'd
*TT 1091 what art thou that talks of kings and *qs.* ?
*3H6 1367 say, what art thou talk'st of kings and *qs.* ?
D 359 and here *Q.* Dido wears th' imperial crown
D 604 are you *Q.* Dido's son ?
D 629 as every touch shall wound *Q.* Dido's heart
D 1456 eating sweet comfits with *Q.* Dido's maid
E2 1838 God save *Q.* Isabel and her princely son !
*Con 18 welcome *Q.* Margaret to English Henry's court
*Con 31 lovely *Q.* Margaret sit down by my side
*Con 34 long live *Q.* Margaret, England's happiness
*Con 1352 when we have feasted with *Q.* Margaret ?
*2H6 17 Suffolk arise. Welcome *Q.* Margaret
*2H6 37 long live *Q.* Margaret, England's happiness
*2H6 2110 when I have feasted with *Q.* Margaret ?
*TT 1241 welcome *Q.* Margaret to the court of France
*TT 1304 *Q.* Margaret, Prince Edward, and Oxford
*TT 1327 then draw near *Q.* Margaret and be a witness
*3H6 1650 be plain, *Q.* Margaret, and tell thy grief
*3H6 1744 *Q.* Margaret, Prince Edward, and Oxford
*3H6 1775 draw near *Q.* Margaret, and be a witness
*Epg 365 for he was burnèd in *Q.* Mary's days
MP 79 go, then, present them to the *Q.* Navarre
*E3 2256 no more, *Q.* Philippe, pacify yourself
D 740 yet, *Q.* of Afric, are my ships unrigg'd
*Loc 1365 thou shalt be *Q.* of fair Albania
*Loc 503 thou shalt be *Q.* of lovely Albion
*Loc 505 and make thee *Q.* of lovely Albion
*Sel 2383 *Q.* of Amasia, wilt thou yield thyself ?
*Loc 489 the warlike *Q.* of Amazons, Penthesilea
2T 1605 thou shalt be stately *Q.* of fair Argier
D (Title) The Tragedy of Dido *Q.* of Carthage
D 1534 O *Q.* of Carthage, wert thou ugly-black
MP 810 with the *Q.* of England join my force
MP 1231 and to the *Q.* of England specially
MP 1269 salute the *Q.* of England in my name
*Con 44 and crown her *Q.* of England
*2H6 47 and crown her *Q.* of England, ere
*3H6 1630 fair *Q.* of England, worthy Margaret
*Loc 917 not Hecuba, the *Q.* of Ilion
D 684 am not I *Q.* of Libya ? then depart
1T 2289 invest her here the [4to *my*] *Q.* of Persia
1T 2302 and here we crown thee *Q.* of Persia
*E3 392 the *Q.* of Beauty's *q.* shall see herself the
2T 1662 to entertain this *Q.* of Chastity
2T 752 to make her stately *Q.* of Heaven
1T 993 and might content the *Q.* of Heaven
1F 156 than have the white breasts of the *Q.* of Love
2F 148 than has [1624, 1631, *have*] the white breasts of the *Q.* of Love
D 896 fair *Q.* of Love, I will divorce these doubts
HLM 324 virginity, the gentle *Q.* of Love's sole enemy
*E3 479 compar'st thou her to the pale *Q.* of Night
*E3 477 « more fair, and chaste, than is the *Q.* of Shades »
*E3 504 « more fair, and chaste, than is the *Q.* [Old eds. *lover*] of Shades
MP 133 the Mother-*Q.* works wonders for my sake

Queen-light.

*HLC 1299 in honour of the *Q.* of the east

Queen-Mother.

MP 12 in what *Q.* or your grace commands
MP 29 having the king, *Q.* on our sides

Queis.

*Loc 795 *Et vos q. domus est nigrantis regia Ditis*

Quell.

*Sel 51 and Caraguis Bashaw, sent his force to *q.*
*Sel 2558 Egypt and Persia, Selimus himself will *q.*
*Loc 931 *q.* the enemies 'train with childish sobs ?
*Loc 1005 I would either *q.* the triple Cerberus
2F 978 so will we *q.* that haughty schismatic
D 1095 and *q.* those hopes that thus employ your ears [Dyce, *cares*]
*1H6 164 either to *q.* the dauphin utterly, or
*Con 1014 to *q.* the pride of those ambitious Irish that rebel
*Con 1871 to *q.* these traitors and their 'complices
*2H6 3042 to *q.* the rebels, and their complices

Quelled.

*Sel 1560 and like Antaeus *q.* by Hercules
*Sel 1669 when, after he had all his monsters *q.*
*Loc 34 that oft have *q.* the courage of my foes
*Loc 138 and *q.* the giants, come of Albion's race
*Loc 1212 after so many monsters *q.* by force

Quem.

*Loc 1207 *Q. non Argolici mandata severa tyranni*
E2 1925 *Q. dies vidit veniens superbum*

Quemadmodum.

Ov 1 *Q. a Cupidine pro bellis amores scribere coactus sit*

Quench.

*Sel 1112 I'll *q.* those kindled flames with his heart's blood
*Sel 2387 and *q.* his hot flames in the Eastern sea
*Loc 317 secret fountain *q.* the furious heat of the same
*Loc 1541 O, what Danubius now may *q.* my thirst ?
1T 841 that flame that none can *q.* but blood and empery
1T 2077 can *q.* or cool the torments of my grief
2T 1384 nor care for blood when wine will *q.* my thirst
2T 2033 gapes still for more to *q.* his thirst
D 1019 Aeneas, O Aeneas, *q.* these flames !
HLM 636 thinking to *q.* the sparkles new-begun
*HLC 1347 she thought to prick it out to *q.* her ill
*HLC 2369 drink out of her eyes to *q.* his thirst
Ov 1102 birds' hapless glory, death thy life doth *q.*
Ov 1973 as his deep whirlpools could not *q.* the same
*Con 1632 and fetch pitch and flax and squench [Q3 *q.*] it

*TT 550 scarce serves to *q.* my furnace-burning heart [Q3 *hate*]
*TT 1708 it will be hard for us to *q.* it out
*3H6 684 scarce serves to *q.* my furnace-burning heart
*3H6 688 and burns me up with flames, that tears would *q.*
*3H6 2433 which being suffer'd, rivers cannot *q.*

Quenched.

*Sel 1819 that *q.* those lamps of ever-burning light
1T 1425 then must his kindled wrath be *q.* with blood
*HLC 1444 the flames of love it *q.*, and would increase
2T 2301 his tear-thirsty and un*q.* hate

Quencheth.

*Sel 1350 since civil blood *q.* not out the flames
*HLC 894 what simply kills our hunger, *q.* thirst

Quenchless.

2T 621 devils there, in chains of *q.* flame
2T 1207 all brandishing *in* [Dyce and 4to omit] their brands of *q.* fire
E2 2035 heavens turn it to a blaze of *q.* fire
MP 107 my *q.* thirst, whereon I build, hath often pleaded
D 482 in whose stern faces shin'd the *q.* fire that
*TT 351 I dare your *q.* fury to more blood
*3H6 447 I dare your *q.* fury to more rage

Querelis.

D 1548 *desine meque tuis incendere teque q.*

Quest.

Ov 1941 what day and night to travel in her *q.*?

Question.

*Loc 1038 a very hard *q.*, neighbour
1F 218 you would never ask me such a *q.*
1F 220 then wherefore should you ask me such a *q.* ?
1F 714 well, resolve me this *q.* ; why have we
2F 205 if you were not dunces, you would never ask me such a *q.*
2F 207 then wherefore should you ask me such a *q.* ?
2F 636 resolve me, then, in this one *q.*
2F 1072 what needs this *q.* ? did I not tell you
JM 1233 I pray, mistress, will you answer me to one *q.* ?
JM 1237 go to, Sirrah Sauce ! is this your *q.* ? get ye gone
E2 448 must call mine honour thus in *q.* ?
E2 537 I hope your honours make no *q.*
E2 1154 mine honour will be call'd in *q.*
MP 825 if it be not too free — there's the *q.*
MPF 10 if it be not too free — there's the *q.*
*LD 17 I make no *q.* but they will not become you
*1H6 266 ask me what *q.* thou canst possible
*1H6 1673 about a certain *q.* in the law
*2H6 2254 I am able to endure much. — No *q.* of that : for
*2H6 2335 That's false. — Ay, there's the *q.*
*E3 1382 that needs no further *q.*
1F 974 they put forth *qs.* of astrology, which
2F 619 these slender *qs.* Wagner can decide
2F 626 these are freshmen's *qs.*
2F 1308 your grace *demand* [1624, *demands*] no *qs.* of the king
2F 1777 that thou askest me such *qs.* ?
E2 1825 my Lord of Kent, what needs these *qs.* ?
*Epg 18 but this new term will [MS. *may*] many *qs.* breed
*Con 224 shall tell your grace all *qs.* you demand
*Con 416 wherein is writ the *qs.* you shall ask
*Con 419 and to my *qs.*, write the answers down
*2H6 340 that shall make answer to such *qs.*
*2H6 342 it is enough, I'll think upon the *qs.*
1F 573 first will I *q.* with thee about hell
2F 521 first I will *q.* *with* [So 1604 and Dyce. — Not in later 4tos] thee about hell
2F 687 now, Faustus, *q.* them of their names and dispositions
E2 1245 *q.* with thy companions and mates
*1H6 241 *q.* her proudly, let thy looks be stern
*1H6 675 *q.* (my lords) no further of the case
*Con 444 now *q.* me no more for I must hence again
*Con 986 we should not *q.* if that he should live
*TT 1208 *q.* with the man about his apprehension
*3H6 1556 to *q.* of his apprehension

Qui.

*Loc 796 *Q. regitis rigido Stygios moderamine lucos*
1F 379 serve me, and I'll make thee go like *Q. mihi discipulus* ?
2F 360 and I will make thee go like *Q. mihi discipulus* ?
*1H6 1314 Therefore we'll knock. — *Che la* [? *Q. est la*]

Quibusve.

Ov 118 *Amicam, qua arte q. nutibus in caena*

Quick.

*Sel 385 *q.* speed is good, where wisdom leads the way
1T 1153 that make *q.* havoc of the Christian blood
2T 150 trembling, sound a *q.* retreat
1F 1598 or Lucifer will bear thee *q.* to hell !
2F 2127 or Lucifer will bear thee *q.* to hell !
E2 299 *q.*, *q.*, my lord ; I long to write my name
E2 1300 soldiers, come away ; we'll make *q.* work
*HLC 1706 to these *q.* nuptials enter'd suddenly
Ov 984 methinks she would be nimble [ed. A, *should be q.*] when she's down
Ov 1831 she smil'd, and with *q.* eyes behight some grace
L 612 the *q.* priest pull'd him on his knees, and slew him
*1H6 2227 this speedy and *q.* appearance argues proof of
*2H6 1502 a breach that craves a *q.* expedient stop
*3H6 1578 my eyes too *q.*, my heart o'erweens too much
*E3 2374 procur'd our *q.* deliverance from thence
*HLC 1955 like a *q.* offering burn'd in flames of hair
*E3 1165 and darkness did as well enclose the *q.*, as those
Ov 1658 let this care sometimes bite thee to the *q.*

Quicken.

*Loc 879 to *q.* with his vital notes and tunes
HLM 624 so beauty sweetly [V. R. *quickly*] *qs.* when 'tis [V. R. *its*] nigh

Quickened.

*Loc 240 and cruel Death hasteneth his *q.* pace
*1H6 1996 then leaden age, *q.* with youthful spleen

Quickening.

*HLC 1740 such *q.* brightness did his clear eyes dart

Quickest.

2T 1838 or die some death of *q.* violence

Quickly.

*Sel 206 and *q.* shall we have the tragedy
*Sel 276 before she be too *q.* overgone
*Sel 307 *q.* unfold mine own opinion
*Sel 509 yet will he *q.* overflow his banks
*Sel 1720 he shall be *q.* sent unto his grave
*Sel 2309 Sinam, I charge thee *q.* strangle him
*Loc 1376 are my deserts so *q.* out of mind ?
1T 545 will *q.* win such as be [4to *are*] like himself
1T 791 nay, *q.*, then, before his room be hot
2T 193 we *q.* may in Turkish seas arrive
2T 370 will *q.* ride before Natolia
2T 1038 it may be they will yield it quietly [4to *quickely*]
2T 1060 and, therefore, captain, yield it quietly [4to *quickely*]
2T 1114 *q.* rid thee both of pain and life
2T 2214 that men might *q.* sail to India
1F 1296 be gone *q.*

1F 1426 do it, then, *q.*, with unfeignèd heart
2F 1298 an your devils come not away *q.*
JM 711 and he means *q.* to expel you hence
JM 731 fear not their sale, for they'll be *q.* bought
E2 496 his wanton humour will be *q.* left
E2 1034 your pardon is *q.* got of Isabel
E2 1137 pursue him *q.*, and he cannot scape
E2 1287 my lord, we'll *q.* be at Cobham
E2 1619 I warrant you, I'll win his highness *q.*
E2 2381 that will I *q.* do. Farewell, my lord
MP 355 despatch, then, *q.*
D 592 as for Aeneas, he swom *q.* back
D 618 will *q.* fly to Cytherea's [Old ed. *Citheidas*] fist
HLM 319 which makes him *q.* reinforce his speech
HLM 524 both to each other *q.* were affied
HLM 624 so beauty sweetly [V. R. *q.*] quickens when 'tis [V. R. *it's*] nigh
*HLC 1414 eyes she *q.* wrested from the sacrifice
*HLC 1434 which night and Hellespont would *q.* send her
Ov 454 by many hands great wealth is *q.* got
Ov 866 *q.* soft words hard doors wide-open strook
Ov 2494 from him that yields, the palm [ed. A, *garland*] is *q.* got
L 70 the Fates are envious, high seats *q.* perish
*1H6 357 or we'll burst them open, if that you come not *q.*
*1H6 2002 I *q.* shed some of his bastard blood
*1H6 2318 Henry is youthful, and will *q.* yield
*Con 111 we'll *q.* heave Duke Humphrey from his seat
*Con 590 come on sirrah, off with your doublet *q.*
*Con 951 a staff is *q.* found to beat a dog
*2H6 167 we'll *q.* hoise Duke Humphrey from his seat
*2H6 502 would make thee *q.* hop without thy head
*2H6 845 come on sirrah, off with your doublet, *q.*
*2H6 1165 these few days' wonder will be *q.* worn
*2H6 1346 my lord, these faults are easy, *q.* answer'd
*2H6 1384 a staff is *q.* found to beat a dog
*2H6 1447 this Gloster should be *q.* rid the world
*2H6 2913 go bid her hide him *q.* from the duke
*TT 64 but when the duke is slain, they 'll *q.* fly
*TT 493 and that will *q.* dry your melting tears
*TT 1634 he 'll *q.* make the body follow after
*3H6 70 but when the duke is slain, they 'll *q.* fly
*3H6 596 and that will *q.* dry thy melting tears
*3H6 2047 they are already, or *q.* will be landed
*3H6 2432 a little fire is *q.* trodden out
*3H6 2504 they are at hand, and you shall *q.* know
*3H6 2556 we 'll *q.* rouse the traitors in the same
*3H6 2644 come *q.* Montague, or I am dead
*3H6 2710 tread on the sand, why there you *q.* sink
*E3 120 but not so *q.* brought unto an end
*E3 1403 when whirlwind *q.* turns up younger trees
*E3 1427 and we shall *q.* chase these fugitives
*E3 1888 easily ta'en up and *q.* thrown away

Quickness.
*HLC 1938 in spirit and *q.* she much joy did take
*HLC 1939 and lov'd her tongue, only for *q.*' sake

Quicksand.
*3H6 2706 what Clarence, but a *q.* of deceit ?

Quicksilver.
E2 2371 or open his mouth, and pour *q.* down

Quid.
*1H6 2328 I cry you mercy, 'tis but *q.* for *quo*

Quiddity.
1F 191 we 'll canvass every *q.* thereof
2F 183 we'll canvass every *q.* thereof
MP 396 and *ipse* dixi with this *q.*

Quidquam.
D 1545 *fuit aut tibi q. dulce meum*

Quiescant.
Ept 11 *feliciter ossa q.*

Quiesco.
*Loc 1564 *En cœdem sequitur cœdes in cœde q.*

Quiet.
*Sel 336 rewards, for those that liv'd in *q.* awe
*Sel 467 become a *q.* road for fleeting ships
*Sel 954 when he is dead, and laid in *q.* grave
*Sel 1227 thou once wast noted for a *q.* prince
*Sel 1805 first made by Jove, for rest and *q.* sleep
*Sel 2053 but a sweet calm of a most *q.* state
*Sel 2255 now in the *q.* silence of the night
*Loc 1077 my first wife was a loving *q.* wench
*Loc 2043 in *q.* peace and sweet felicity
1F 83 all things that move between the *q.* poles are
1F 1248 confound these passions with a *q.* sleep
2F 81 all things that move between the *q.* poles
2F 823 not long he stay'd within his *q.* house
2F 1558 confound these passions with a *q.* sleep
D 634 and nothing interrupt thy *q.* sleep
*1H6 606 (when others sleep upon their *q.* beds)
*1H6 1412 now *q.* soul, depart when heaven please
*2H6 2763 and may enjoy such *q.* walks as these ?
*3H6 1101 would bring white hairs, unto a *q.* grave
*E3 1689 a life far worse than is the *q.* sleep of death
*Sel 92 and in a pleasant *q.* joys to pause
*Sel 331 knowing that laws could not in *q.* dwell
*Sel 350 a policy, to keep the *q.* of society
*Sel 721 but rest in *q.* in th' Elysian fields
*Sel 731 hath chang'd his *q.* to a soldier's state
*Sel 738 I have enjoyed *q.* long enough
*Loc 953 ne'er shall sweet *q.* enter this my front
JM 239 to keep your *q.* still, your lordship shall do well to
JM 624 nor *q.* enter my distemper'd thoughts
E2 1574 begets the *q.* of King Edward's land
E2 1893 O, that I might this life in *q.* lead !
*HLC 1329 begun the wrack of her free *q.*
Ov 1226 and time it was for me to live in *q.*
*2H6 1163 thy greatest help is *q.*, gentle Nell
*TT 166 let me but reign in *q.* whilst [Q3 *while*] I live
*TT 168 and thou shalt reign in *q.* whilst thou liv'st
*TT 239 sworn that he shall reign in *q.* till his death
*3H6 180 and thou shalt reign in *q.* while thou liv'st
*E3 2082 I do beseech you, let him pass in *q.*
*Loc 588 if I had been *q.*, I had not been press'd
1F 1250 then rest thee, Faustus, *q.* in conceit
2F 1560 then rest thee, Faustus, *q.* in conceit
JM 1077 be *q.*, Lodowick ; it is enough that I
E2 655 England shall be *q.*, and you safe
Ov 1242 hapless is he that all the night lies *q.*
L 566 souls *q.* and appeas'd sigh'd from their graves
*2H6 508 sweet aunt be *q.*, 'twas against her will
E2 950 *q.* yourself ; you shall have the broad seal
*1H6 1693 *q.* yourselves (I pray) and be at peace
D 122 dis*q.* seas, lay down your swelling looks
1T 984 to know the cause of these un*q.* fits

Quietly.
*Sel 341 and make men *q.* a yoke to bear
2T 1038 it may be they will yield it *q.* [4to *quickely*]
2T 1060 and, therefore, captain, yield it *q.* [4to *quickely*]
*1H6 2377 upon condition I may *q.* enjoy mine own
*1H6 2383 undertake your grace shall well and *q.* enjoy
*3H6 298 I took an oath, that he should *q.* reign
*E3 1633 am *q.* possess'd in Britain's dukedom

Quietness.
E2 1673 for England's honour, peace, and *q.* !
*1H6 2146 and stablish *q.* on every side
*3H6 2109 ay, but give me worship, and *q.*
*E3 2303 that peaceful *q.* brings most delight
Quill.
E2 2369 or, whilst one is asleep to take a *q.*
MP 674 O, would to God, this *q.* that here doth write
Ov 614 what need she tire [Old eds. *try*] her hand to hold the *q.* ?
Ov 760 and term'st my [ed. A, *tearmes our*] works fruits of an idle *q.* ?
Ov 803 and call'st my verse fruits of an idle *q.* ?
2T 271 (which should be like the *qs.* of porcupines
Ov 1103 thou with thy *qs.* mightst make green emeralds dark
*2H6 370 and then we may deliver our supplications in the *q.*
Quilled.
*2H6 1579 were almost like a sharp-*q.* porpentine
Quillets.
*1H6 848 but in these nice sharp *q.* of the law
*2H6 1475 and do not stand on *q.* how to slay him
Quin.
1F 278 *Q. regis Mephistophilis fratris imagine*
Quinque-angle.
2T 931 for which [Old eds. *with*] the *q.* form is meet
Quintessence.
1T 1957 the heavenly *q.* they still from their immortal flowers
Quintin's.
*Epg 208 the going to Saint *Q.* and New-haven
Quintum.
*Epg 50 *In Q.* IV.
*Epg 120 *In Q.* XII. [Not in MS.]
Quintus.
*Epg 51 *Q.* the dancer useth evermore his feet in measure
*Epg 121 *Q.* his wit infus'd into his brain
Quirinus'.
L 200 *Q.* rites, and Latian Jove advanc'd on Alba hill !
Quit.
*Loc 1379 and dost thou *q.* me with ingratitude ?
2F 1403 but Faustus' death shall *q. my* [1624, 1631, *thy*] infamy
2F 1422 thou soon shouldst see me *q.* my foul disgrace !
E2 2352 and we be *q.* that caus'd it to be done
D 826 nor *q.* good turns with double fee down told !
D 1515 do Trojans use to *q.* their lovers thus ?
L 302 see how they *q.* our bloodshed in the north
*TT 1321 unless the Lady Bona *q.* his pain
*TT 1431 doth seek revenge to *q.* his injuries
*3H6 1764 unless the Lady Bona *q.* his pain
*E3 1654 for a smaller charge thou may'st be *q.*
*E3 1763 as that thereby my ransom will be *q.*
Quite.
1T 2055 and sink not *q.* into my tortured soul ?
2T 979 *q.* void of scars and clear from any wound
2F 1651 pulling till I had pulled me his leg *q.* off
2F 1844 and *q.* bereave thee of salvation !
JM 1874 whose hands are back'd, some cut *q.* off
D 589 Achates, speak ; sorrow hath tir'd me *q.*
HLM 258 and *q.* confound Nature's sweet harmony
*HLC 1219 now with desire of wealth transported *q.*
*HLC 1292 would as *q.* fade in her love's holy fire
*HLC 1455 to banish *q.* all thought of any check
*HLC 2384 but smote it full, and *q.* did sunder it
*HLC 2404 as she would dive beneath the darkness *q.*
*HLC 2439 her sad brow a sable velvet feather covers *q.*
Ov 2198 Cupid brings his quiver spoilèd *q.*
L 263 now light had *q.* dissolv'd the misty night
*AT 57 knowledge wasted *q.* on such want wisdom true
*Epg 139 feed [MS. *eate*] on the rich, till they devour them *q.*
*1H6 62 Paris, Guysors, Poictiers, are all *q.* lost
*1H6 91 France is revolted from the English *q.*
*1H6 1120 is not *q.* exempt from envious malice
*1H6 1621 be *q.* degraded, like a hedge-born swain
*1H6 1715 *q.* to forget this quarrel, and the cause
*Con 75 and is all labours then spent [Q3 spent *q.*] in vain
*TT 1365 yes Warwick I do [Q3 *Ile*] *q.* forget thy former faults
*TT 1917 his land and all our friends are *q.* distress'd
*3H6 1841 and I forgive, and *q.* forget old faults
*3H6 2099 till Warwick, or himself, be *q.* suppress'd
*3H6 2246 they *q.* forget their loss of liberty
*E3 1246 is *q.* abandon'd and expuls'd the land
*E3 1940 for I will stain my horse *q.* o'er with blood
*E3 2134 are *q.* distract with gazing on the crows
1T 798 and lose more labour than the game will *q.*
MP 901 and so to *q.* your grace of all suspect
D 294 then would we hope to *q.* such friendly turns
*Epg 87 that shortly he will *q.* [MS. omits] to go
Quite : see **Requite**
Quittance.
2F 1005 in *q.* of their late conspiracy
2F 1448 first, on his head, in *q.* of my wrongs
E2 492 cry *q.*, madam, then, and love not him
D 719 for *q.* of this oversight, I'll make me bracelets of
D 880 which I will make in *q.* of thy love
*1H6 614 as fitting best to *q.* their deceit
*E3 2379 to *q.* those displeasures he hath done
Quitting.
*Con 1156 *q.* thee thereby of ten thousand shames
*2H6 1821 *q.* thee thereby of ten thousand shames
Quiver.
D 185 having a *q.* girded to her side
D 205 to wear their bow and *q.* in this modest sort
D 606 shall I have such a *q.* and a bow ?
D 607 such bow, such *q.*, and such golden shafts
D 919 until I gird my *q.* to my side
D 966 bearing her bow and *q.* at her back
Ov 27 thus I complain'd, but Love unlock'd his *q.*
Ov 1241 better than I their *q.* knows them not
Ov 2198 lo, Cupid brings his *q.* spoilèd quite
*E3 2135 and, were our *qs.* full of shafts again
2F 1973 though my heart pant and *q.* to remember
*2H6 2582 Why dost thou *q.* man ? — The palsy
2T 90 *q.* [Dyce, *qs.*] about the axle-tree of heaven
1F 1491 though my heart pants and *qs.* to remember that
Quiver-bearing.
Ov 16 and *q.* Dian till the plain ?
Quivered.
Ov 1020 my love is so dear, — *q.* Cupid, fly !
Quivering.
1T 610 our *q.* lances, shaking in the air
1T 662 stand [4to adds *those*] staggering like a *q.* aspen-leaf
1T 1638 while they walk *q.* on their city-walls
1T 2127 when all their riders charg'd their *q.* spears
2T 1185 more than are the [8vo *this*] *q.* leaves of Ida's forest
2T 2146 shaking and *q.*, pale and wan for fear

HLM 789 on her *q.* breast, breathless spoke
Ov 795 about my head be [ed. C, *the*] *q.* myrtle wound
L 320 who sees not war sit by the *q.* judge
L 673 were enough to scare the *q.* Romans

Quo.
*1H6 2328 I cry you mercy, 'tis but *quid* for *q.*

Quod.
E2 774 that cannot speak without *propterea q.*
*Epg 148 when she would have said « my glove », « my fart », *q.* she

Quoit.
*E3 2169 *Mordieu*, they *q.* at us and kill us up

Quondam.
*TT 1104 for as we think you are our *q.* king
*TT 1332 and as for you yourself our *q.* queen
*3H6 1335 this is the *q.* king ; let's seize upon him
*3H6 1790 and as for you yourself (our *q.* queen)

Quorum.
*Sel 1960 Justice of peace, *ad q.*, and *omnium populorum*

Quoth.
*Sel 1874 ha ! ha ! ha ! married, *q.* you ?
*Sel 2088 go with you, *q.* he, marry that had been the way to
2F 1637 but, *q.* he, in any case, ride him not into the water
*Epg 148 when she would have said « my glove », « my fart », *q.* she
*Epg 338 « 'tis [MS. *its*] likely, friend, » *q.* Priscus, « to be so
*TT 1478 tell him *q.* she, in hope he'll prove a widower
*TT 1483 tell him *q.* she my mourning weeds be done
*TT 1488 tell him *q.* he that he hath done me wrong
*3H6 2016 tell him (*q.* she) my mourning weeds are done
*E3 364 « Even thus », *q.* she, « he spake », — and then spake broad
*E3 367 « And thus », *q.* she, — and answer'd then herself
*E3 1209 What then ? — What then, *q.* you ? why, is 't not
*E3 2375 « salute your king », *q.* he, « bid him provide a

Quotha.
1F 363 such pickadevaunts as I have : boy, *q.* !
1F 1251 alas, alas ! Doctor Fustian, *q.* ?

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Rabbis.
2T 1650 in whom the learned *R.* of this age

Rabble.
*Loc 1792 and all the *r.* of the woody nymphs
*2H6 1128 follow'd with a *r.*, that rejoice to see my tears
*2H6 2641 or let a *r.* lead you to your deaths

Rabblement.
MP 151 with a *r.* of his heretics
*2H6 2628 *Enter again Cade, and all his r.*

Race.
*Sel 2202 till none remain of Ottoman's fair *r.*
*Loc 138 and quell'd the giants, come of Albion's *r.*
*Loc 223 from thee there shall proceed a royal *r.*
1T 819 for he was never sprung [8vo *sprong*] of human *r.*
2F 1222 the *r.* of all his stout progenitors
D 104 thus, in stout Hector's *r.*, three hundred years the
D 839 are not we both sprung of celestial *r.*
D 1294 then here in me shall flourish Priam's *r.*
HLM 120 wretched Ixion's shaggy-footed *r.*
*HLC 1600 so soon to let her virgin *r.* be ended !
*HLC 1739 that many thought him of the female *r.*
*HLC 1985 the powerful *r.* of number
*HLC 2009 so man and wife for human *r.* must join
L 429 the Romans' brethren, sprung of Ilian *r.*
*Con 1153 and never of the Nevils' noble *r.*
*2H6 1818 whose fruit thou art, and never of the Nevils' noble *r.*
*HLC 1074 such strife still grows where sin the *r.* prefers
Ov 1758 run, on swift steeds mounted, till the *r.* were done
*TT 842 sore spent with toil as runners with the *r.*
*3H6 991 forspent with toil, as runners with a *r.*

Rack.
JM 2061 make fires, heat irons, let the *r.* be fetch'd
*1H6 969 even as a man new haled from the *r.*
*Loc 1177 with new-found torments *r.* proud Locrine's bones !
*Loc 1407 ten thousand torments *r.* thy cursed bones !
*Loc 1865 which with incessant torments *r.* the ghosts
1F 291 for, when we hear one *r.* the name of God
2F 275 for when we hear one *r.* the name of God
*Con 917 because I would not *r.* the needy commons
*E3 339 clouds, — that, rack'd [A, *r.*] upon the carriage of the winds

Racked.
1T 2182 and *r.* by duty from my cursèd heart ?
2T 1306 while all thy joints be *r.*
*2H6 493 the commons hast thou *r.*
*2H6 1592 say he be taken, *r.*, and tortured
*E3 339 clouds, — that, *r.* [A, *rack*] upon the carriage of the winds

Racking.
2T 1685 draw my chariot swifter than the *r.* clouds
*TT 511 three glorious suns, not separated by a *r.* cloud
*3H6 629 not separated with the *r.* clouds, but

Radiance.
Ov 2359 and by thine eyes whose *r.* burns out mine !

Radiant.
*Loc 1500 should he contemplate the *r.* sun ?
*Loc 1716 shadow thy *r.* locks in gloomy clouds
D 97 who with the sun divides one *r.* shape
D 1043 whence my *r.* mother did descend
HLM 151 underneath this *r.* flour was Danae's statue
HLM 702 descends upon my *r.* [V. R. *raiant*] Hero's tower
Ov 1530 by me, and by my stars, thy *r.* eyes
Ov 1842 sharp eyes she had ; *r.* like stars they be

Rage.
*Sel 1139 and we must be subject [un]to his *r.*
*Loc 276 the fearful *r.* of Tisiphone
1T 63 whose foaming gall with *r.* and high disdain have
1T 1084 go wander free from fear of tyrant's *r.*
1T 1218 and calm the *r.* of thundering Jupiter
1T 1403 so scatter and consume them in his *r.*
E2 864 the shepherd, nipt with biting winter's *r.*
E2 1320 these braves, this *r.*, and suffer uncontroll'd
E2 1550 as much as thou in *r.* outwent'st the rest
E2 1802 calm this *r.* ; dissemble, or thou diest
HLM 831 till she, o'ercome with anguish, shame, and *r.*
*HLC 2167 lay their charge upon the Winds their *r.* to stay
Ov 73 smooth speeches, fear, and *r.* shall by thee ride
Ov 294 while *r.* is absent, take some friend the pains
Ov 295 for *r.* against my wench mov'd my rash arm
Ov 476 perpetual thirst, and winter's lasting *r.* !
Ov 2504 not only by wars *r.* made gentleman
L 116 thou hadst restrain'd thy headstrong husband's *r.*
L 210 pauseth till fell *r.* and kingly *r.* increase
L 252 here war's *r.* first begins ; we bide the first brunt
L 261 when birds are silent thorough winter's *r.*
L 665 war's *r.* draws near
L 680 Phoebus, what *r.* is this ?

*1H6 1986 and left us to the *r.* of France his sword'
*1H6 1996 age, quicken'd with youthful spleen, and warlike *r.*
*1H6 2017 if I to-day die not with Frenchmen's *r.*
*1H6 2048 rough deeds of *r.*, and stern impatience
*1H6 2051 dizzy-ey'd fury, and great *r.* of heart
*1H6 2120 that I in *r.* might shoot them at your faces
*Con 93 there goes our protector in a *r.*
*2H6 145 so, there goes our protector in a *r.*
*2H6 1387 from treason's secret knife, and traitor's *r.*
*2H6 1499 send succours (lords) and stop the *r.* betime
*2H6 2164 thy words move *r.*, and not remorse in me
*2H6 3141 that winter-lion, who in *r.* forgets aged contusions
*TT 465 and when the *r.* allays the rain begins
*TT 1969 the thought of them would then have stopp'd your *r.*
*3H6 275 hath made her break out into terms of *r.*
*3H6 447 I dare your quenchless fury to more *r.*
*3H6 567 and when the *r.* allays, the rain begins
*E3 1095 did break from anchor straight; and, puff'd with *r.*
*E3 1130 that, with the sulphur'd [Dent, *sulphur*] battles of your *r.*, the
MP 518 I go as whirlwinds *r.* before a storm
HLM 131 there might you see one sigh ; another *r.*
Ov 403 now Mars doth *r.* abroad without all pity
Ov 1315 how Scylla's and Charybdis' waters *r.*
L 330 kennell'd in Hyrcania, evermore will *r.* and prey
L 642 all the stars at random range [Old ed. *radge*]
L 649 with what plague mean ye to *r.* ?
*2H6 1567 and this fell tempest shall not cease to *r.*
*TT 462 bids thou me *r.* ? why now thou hast thy will
*3H6 564 bidd'st thou me *r.* ? why now thou hast thy wish
*3H6 1016 wailing our losses, whiles the foe doth *r.*
*3H6 1187 and Warwick *rs.* like a chafed bull

Raged.
*HLC 1794 and then the flame *r.* in his [V. R. *her*] bosom
*HLC 1877 it *r.* the more, because the [V. R. *their*] tide went
*HLC 2385 the more kind Neptune *r.*, the more he
2T 1583 en*r.*, I ran about the fields for thee
HLM 377 all deep en*r.*, his sinewy bow he bent
Ov 2002 yet rending with en*r.* thumb her tresses
L 78 chase Phoebus, and en*r.* affect his place
L 659 why art thou thus en*r.*
*1H6 125 here, there, and everywhere en*r.* he flew

Rageth.
*Loc 1205 that *r.* in mine everlasting soul
*Loc 1848 *r.* amongst the faint-heart soldiers
L 304 Rome *r.* now in arms as if the

Ragged.
*Loc 230 a country full of hills and *r.* rocks
E2 1567 what, Mortimer, can *r.* stony walls immure
*Con 696 environ'd with ten thousand *r.* staves
*Con 1862 the rampant bear chain'd to the *r.* staff
*2H6 1701 and would not dash me with their *r.* sides
*2H6 2142 and sent the *r.* soldiers wounded home
*2H6 2435 his army is a *r.* multitude of hinds and peasants
*2H6 3033 crest, the rampant bear chain'd to the *r.* staff
*3H6 2707 and Richard, but a *r.* fatal rock ?
*E3 326 these *r.* walls no testimony are what is within
*E3 1683 but what are these poor *r.* slaves, my lord ?
*E3 2459 that now are turn'd to *r.* heaps of stones ?

Raging.
*Sel 1768 and cruel wrath within me *r.* rife
Sel 1778 and can alone this *r.* tempest stent
*Loc 1544 which *r.* in my entrails eats me up ?
2T 69 *r.* Lantchidol beats on the regions with
2T 764 all this *r.* cannot make her live
2T 955 make a fortress in the *r.* waves
D 1264 swell, *r.* seas ! frown, wayward Destinies !
D 1464 how should I put into the *r.* deep
Ov 1508 and *r.* seas in boisterous south-winds plough
Ov 2387 and Scylla's womb mad *r.* dogs conceals
L 156 and *r.* shoots alongst the air
*AT 76 and *r.* passion's thrall
*Epg 171 and borrowing money, ranging [Eds. *r.*] in his mind
*1H6 1764 more rancorous spite, more furious *r.* broils
*1H6 2075 *r.* wood did flesh his puny sword in
*Con 1258 where from thy [Q3 *my*] sight I should be *r.* mad
*2H6 1516 nay then, this spark will prove a *r.* fire
*2H6 2000 where from thy sight, I should be *r.* mad
*TT 464 for *r.* winds blows [Q3 *blow*] up a storm of rain
*3H6 566 for *r.* wind blows up incessant showers
1T 168 the ever-*r.* [4to *river r.*] Caspian Lake

Rag.
JM 1809 shall Ithamore, my love, go in such *rs.* ?
*Con 1326 the Duke of Suffolk folded up in *rs.*
*Con 1327 ay [Q2 *yea*] sir, but these *rs.* are no part of the duke
*2H6 2099 the Duke of Suffolk, muffled up in *rs.*
*2H6 2100 ay, but these *rs.* are no part of the duke
JM 1928 to have a shag-*r.* knave to come [force from me] three

Rail.
2T 1270 *r.* not, proud Scythian : I shall now revenge my
2T 2199 in vain I strive and *r.* against those powers
*HLC 1471 and, *r.* the brain-bald world at what it will
Ov 1441 at [ed. C, *and*] Colchis, stain'd with children's blood, men *r.*
*Epg 524 *r.* and blaspheme, and call the heavens unkind ?
*TT 1040 that I in all contempt might *r.* at him
*3H6 1283 that I (in all despite) might *r.* at him
Ov 991 another *rs.* at me and that I write

Railer.
*TT 1950 take that, the lightness [Q3 *thou likeness*] of this *r.* here
*3H6 2800 take that, the likeness of this *r.* here

Railest.
JM 1210 say, knave, why *r.* upon my father thus ?

Railing.
*2H6 1385 my liege, his *r.* is intolerable
*Epg 359 sith *r.* Castor doth, by speaking ill
*1H6 1366 I speak not to that *r.* Hecate
*E3 1371 or *r.* execrations of despite
*E3 2141 when *r.* crows out-scold our adversaries ?

Rain.
1T 966 for neither *r.* can fall upon the earth, nor
*HLC 1620 being not throughly rarified to *r.*, melted
Ov 1116 the cadess *r.* discovers
Ov 2024 thy springs are naught but *r.* and melted snow
*Epg 124 dabbled in dirt, and soaked in the *r.*
*1H6 607 constrain'd to watch in darkness, *r.*, and cold
*1H6 1361 if Talbot do but thunder, *r.* will follow
*2H6 1947 nor let the *r.* of heaven wet this place
*TT 464 for raging winds blows [Q3 *blow*] up a storm of *r.*
*TT 465 and when the rage allays the *r.* begins
*3H6 567 and when the rage allays, the *r.* begins
*3H6 1472 he plies her hard, and much *r.* wears the marble
*E3 1903 and yet, thou know'st, we call it but a *r.*

*Sel 1451 *r.* a brinish shower [So Capell and Daniel. — Grosart, *run.* — Quarto, *ruine*]
*Loc 1474 *r.* down some food, or else I faint and die
1T 1291 and make him *r.* down murdering shot from heaven
E2 1798 *r.* showers of vengeance on my cursèd head
*E3 1219 than when he sees it doth begin to *r.*
1T 371 see, how he *rs.* down heaps of gold in showers
1T 2252 and here in Afric, where it seldom *rs.*
*HLC 1831 as when the sun appears, and yet it *rs.*
*HLC 2047 that every one a shower of confits *rs.*

Rainbow.

HLM 156 and tumbling with the *R.* in a cloud
*HLC 954 and, like the *r.* views amaz'd Leander

Rain-doubled.

Ov 489 mounts, and *r.* floods he passeth over

Rained.

JM 991 as sure as heaven *r.* manna for the Jews
*HLC 2250 with bloody torrent that the shambles *r.*

Rainest.

1T 1934 *r.* on the earth resolved pearl in showers

Raise.

*Sel 68 how often did I bootless prayers *r.* to
*Sel 2349 and *r.* his siege from fair Amasia walls
*Loc 1612 tears cannot *r.* him from the dead again
1T 929 nor *r.* our siege before the Grecians yield
1T 1406 to sort your fighting men, and *r.* your royal host
1T 1718 then *r.* your siege from fair Damascus' walls
2T 98 to have me *r.* my siege
2T 747 *r.* cavalieros higher than the clouds
2T 818 and *r.* our honours to as high a pitch
2T 1047 even in [4to *to*] the cannon's face shall *r.* a hill
2T 1064 *r.* mounts, batter, intrench
2T 1725 *r.* me, to match [4to *march*] the fair Aldeboran
1F 53 or, being dead, *r.* them to life again
1F 86 nor can they *r.* the wind, or rend the clouds
1F 289 did not my conjuring speeches *r.* thee ? speak
1F 434 would you teach me to *r.* up Banios and Belcheos?
1F 541 but may I *r.* up spirits when I please ?
1F 633 that I might *r.* up spirits when I please
1F 1127 canst *r.* this man from hollow vaults below
2F 50 or, being dead, *r.* them to life again
2F 273 did not my conjuring speeches [So in 1604 and Dyce. — Later 4tos omit *speeches*] *r.* thee ?
2F 383 I will presently *r.* up two devils to carry thee away
2F 489 but may I *r.* such spirits when I please ?
2F 1362 I'll *r.* a kennel of hounds shall hunt him so
2F 1366 zounds, he'll *r.* up a kennel of devils, I think, anon
JM 1419 firsts will we *r.* the city-walls ourselves
E2 1095 drums, strike alarum, *r.* them from their sport
E2 1143 the power that he intendeth presently to *r.*
E2 2566 I fear me that this cry will *r.* the town
D 1190 will Dido *r.* old Priam forth his grave
D 1488 and *r.* a new foundation to old Troy
*HLC 1311 air could *r.* it swelling from her beauties [V. R. *beauteous*] fair
Ov 327 go now, thou conqueror, glorious triumphs *r.*
Ov 715 and did to thee no cause of dolour *r.*
*1H6 191 let's *r.* the siege : why live we idly here ?
*1H6 232 ordained is to *r.* this tedious siege
*1H6 309 this night the siege assuredly I'll *r.*
*1H6 325 leave off delays, and let us *r.* the siege
*1H6 521 is come with a great power, to *r.* the siege
*1H6 1127 I seek not to advance or *r.* myself ?
*1H6 1709 to *r.* a mutiny betwixt yourselves
*Con 161 then will I *r.* aloft the milk-white rose
*Con 222 to *r.* a spirit from depth [Q2 *the* depth] of under ground
*Con 244 who now by conjurations thinks to rise [Q2 *r.*]
*Con 607 who by such means did *r.* a spirit up
*Con 1040 to *r.* commotion, and by that means I shall
*2H6 255 then will I *r.* aloft the milk-white rose
*2H6 606 whom we *r.*, we will make fast within a
*2H6 2850 should *r.* so great a power without his leave ?
*TT 692 and *r.* his issue like a loving sire
*TT 1505 Pembroke, go *r.* an army presently
*TT 1880 yet warlike lords *r.* you that sturdy post
*3H6 834 and *r.* his issue like a loving sire
*3H6 1980 to *r.* my state to title of a queen
*3H6 2417 and when the morning sun shall *r.* his car
*E3 406 that it may *r.* drops in a Tartar's eye

Raised.

*Sel (Title) unnaturally *r.* wars against his own father Bajazet
*Loc 631 these outcries *r.* in our stately court ?
1T 1580 by murder *r.* to the Persian crown
E2 399 and banks *r.* higher with their sepulchres
E2 2647 is this report *r.* on poor Isabel
D 525 he, with his falchion's point *r.* up at once, and
HLM 529 for from the earth to heaven is Cupid *r.*
Ov 2409 now your credulity harm to me hath *r.*
*LD 6 I have *r.* in the circle of your patronage
L 515 and sudden rampire *r.* of turf snatch'd up
*Epg 334 when Priscus, *r.* from low to high estate
*2H6 339 a spirit *r.* from depth of under-ground
*2H6 2443 until a power be *r.* to put them down
*TT 1406 I was the chief that *r.* him to the crown
*3H6 1904 I was the chief that *r.* him to the crown
*3H6 2664 those powers that the queen hath *r.* in Gallia

Raisest.

Ov 674 both whom thou *r.* up to toil anew

Raising.

*Loc 1580 and *r.* up the triple Hecate
D 76 and Proteus *r.* hills of floods on high
*2H6 867 *r.* up wicked spirits from under-ground

Raked.

E2 21 sparks, *r.* up in embers of their poverty
*E3 46 which heretofore was *r.* in ignorance

Rakes.

Ov 799 then, though death rocks [eds. B, C, *r.*] my bones in funeral fire

Ralph.

1F 997 or else you are blown up, you are dismembered, *R.*
1F 1015 true, *R.* : and more, *R.*, if thou hast
1F 1023 no more, sweet *R.* : let's go and make clean our
1F 1027 come, *R.*, did not I tell thee, we were for ever made
1F 1035 God be with you ! — Come, *R.*
1F 1055 look to the goblet, *R.* [*Aside to R.*]

Ram.

*Sel 693 like an angry *r.*, he'll turn more fiercely
Ov 553 nor the mild ewe gifts from the *r.* doth pull
Ov 2427 and *rs.* with horns their hard heads wreathèd back
L 385 these hands shall thrust the *r.*, and make them fly
D 471 which thousand battering-*rs.* could never pierce
HLM 245 who builds a palace, and *rs.* up the gate

Ramir.

*Sel 178 the injuries that *R.* did to me
*Sel 756 flee to *R.* emperor of Tartary ?

Ramirchan.

*Sel 57 *R.* the Tartarian emperor
*Sel 585 with that mischievous traitor *R.* ?

Rampant.
*Con 1862 the *r.* bear chain'd to the ragged staff
*2H6 3033 crest, the *r.* bear chain'd to the ragged staff
*TT 1817 under whose shade the ramping [Q3 *r.*] lion slept
Ramping.
*TT 1817 under whose shade the *r.* [Q3 *rampant*] lion slept
*3H6 2618 under whose shade the *r.* lion slept
Rampire.
L 515 and sudden *r.* rais'd of turf snatch'd up
2T 937 the bulwarks and the *rs.* large and strong
*HLC 2271 observes their *rs.* and their building yet
L 25 that, *rs.* fallen down, huge heaps of stone lie
Rampired.
D 470 enforc'd a wide breach in that *r.* wall
Ov 246 such *r.* gates besiegèd cities aid
Ramus.
MP 364 fright poor *R.* sitting at his book
MP 367 fly, *R.*, fly, if thou wilt save thy life !
MP 376 I am, as *R.* is, a Christian
MP 378 come, *R.*, more gold, or thou shalt
MP 383 'tis *R.*, the kings Professor of Logic
MP 386 wherein hath *R.* been so offensious ?
MP 398 to contradict which, I say, *R.* shall die
MP 374 't is Talœus, *R.*' bedfellow
*Sel 682 chief patroness of *R.*' golden gates
Ramus : see **Rhamnus**
Ran.
*Sel 1905 like a desperate fellow *r.* away, and
*Loc 1436 and *r.* up into the chamber
*Loc 1447 I *r.* within her, and delighted her so with the sport
2T 1583 enrag'd, I *r.* about the fields for thee
*FB 27 time *r.* away, and yet I never thought how
E2 2521 when for her sake I *r.* at tilt in France
D 507 and, desperate of my life, *r.* in the thickest throngs
D 520 who then *r.* to the palace of the king
D 557 and then in triumph *r.* into the streets
HLM 123 so *r.* the people forth to gaze upon her
HLM 422 give her leave to rise : away she *r.*
HLM 737 and *r.* into the dark herself to hide
HLM 829 and *r.* before, as harbinger of light
*HLC 1853 *r.* through all shapes, and varied all his shifts
Ov 2336 hearing her to be sick, I thither *r.*
L 618 a dead blackness *r.* through the blood
EPF 6 even Nature's rarest alchymy *r.* there
*E3 381 but call them cowards that they *r.* away
Rancorous.
E2 836 and in your shields display your *r.* minds ?
*1H6 1764 more *r.* spite, more furious raging broils
*Con 1137 that shall be scour'd in his *r.* heart
*2H6 1233 respecting what a *r.* mind he bears
*2H6 1802 that shall be scoured in his *r.* heart
Rancour.
*Loc 741 hadst thou no time thy *r.* to declare
E2 2011 with the wings of *r.* and disdain
*2H6 140 *r.* will out, proud prelate, in thy face I see
*E3 17 but note the *r.* of rebellious minds
*E3 1140 to show the *r.* of their high-swoln hearts
*2H6 1357 and charity chas'd hence by *r.*'s hand
Random.
2T 1406 the bullets fly at *r.* where they list
L 642 all the stars at *r.* range [Old ed. *radge*]
*1H6 2304 he talks at *randon* : sure the man is mad
Randon : see **Random**
Range.
*Loc 7 long did he *r.* amid the shady trees
D 979 and, like the planets, ever love to *r.* !
*HLC 1217 before we love, how *r.* we through this sphere
Ov 1225 horse freed from service *r.* abroad the woods
L 642 all the stars at random *r.* [Old ed. *radge*]
*3H6 613 I saw him in the battle *r.* about
*E3 1196 and bid them battle, ere they *r.* too far
*E3 1410 father, *r.* your battles, prate no more
Ranged.
HLM 366 and here and there her eyes through anger *r.*
*E3 1492 then thus our steeled battles shall be *r.*
Ranging.
Ov 1018 but my ambitious *r.* mind approves ?
*Epg 171 and borrowing money, *r.* [Eds. *raging*] in his mind
Rank.
*HLC 893 with *r.* desire to joy it all at first ?
*HLC 993 like *r.* corn that grows on cottages
Ov 370 and what with mares' *r.* humour may be done
*E3 224 will bring the hindmost *r.* unto this place
*Sel 508 and though you dam him up with lofty *rs.*
*Sel 669 hast broke our *rs.* and put them clean to flight ?
*3H6 1000 our *rs.* are broke, and ruin follows us
*E3 2061 with all endeavour sought to break our *rs.*
*JMS 27 whom we may *r.* with (doing no one wrong) Proteus for
*1H6 116 no leisure had he to en*r.* his men
Ranker.
E2 1464 a *r.* rout [1598, 1612, *roote*] of rebels never was
Rankest.
*HLC 1440 and make the *r.* miser bountiful
Rankle.
JM 953 and therewithal their knees would *r.* so, that
Rannest.
*2H6 416 thou *r.* a tilt in honour of my love
Ransack.
2T 1519 *r.* the tents and the pavilions of
1F 110 *r.* the ocean for orient pearl
2F 107 *r.* the ocean for orient pearl
*E3 489 to *r.* so the treasure [Old eds. *treason*] of her mind
Ransack-constraining.
*E3 1247 *r.* war sits like to ravens on your houses' tops
Ransacked.
1T 1987 and let us know if the town be *r.*
L 168 *r.* for gold, which breeds the world['s] decay
*E3 994 her, whose *r.* treasury hath task'd the
Ransacking.
*Loc 1331 my lord, in *r.* the Scythian tents
*HLC 1069 strange thoughts possess'd her, *r.* her breast
Ransom.
1T 143 whose *r.* made them march in coats of gold
1T 264 may serve for *r.* to our liberties
1T 1356 yet set a *r.* on me, Tamburlaine
2T 1953 and offer'd me as *r.* for thy life
1F 826 I'll not speak another word for a king's *r.*
2F 699 I'll not speak a word more for a king's *r.*
2F 745 I'll not speak a word more for a king's *r.*
E2 920 they rate his *r.* at five thousand pound
*1H6 149 his *r.* there is none but I shall pay
*1H6 151 his crown shall be the *r.* of my friend
*1H6 1511 they set him free, without his *r.* paid
*1H6 2292 what *r.* must I pay before I pass ?
*1H6 2296 why speak'st thou not ? what *r.* must I pay ?
*1H6 2299 wilt thou accept of *r.*, yea or no ?
*1H6 2381 that is her *r.*, I deliver her
*Con 1322 thy life shall be the *r.* I will have
*Con 1366 I long to have his head for *r.* of mine eye

*2H6 1340 and lowly words were *r.* for their fault
*2H6 1903 the world shall not be *r.* for thy life
*2H6 2063 here shall they make their *r.* on the sand
*2H6 2068 what is my *r.* master, let me know
*2H6 2081 be not so rash, take *r.*, let him live
*2H6 2191 and as for these whose *r.* we have set
*TT 2119 and hither have they sent it for her [Q3 a] *r.*
*3H6 2986 and hither have they sent it for her *r.*
*E3 1650 and that I might for *r.*, if I would, require
*E3 1763 as that thereby my *r.* will be quit
*E3 1764 thy *r.*, man ! why need'st thou talk of that ?
*E3 1916 and *r.* shall redeem lives forfeited
*E3 2463 tell me what *r.* thou requir'st to have
*E3 2464 thy *r.*, John, hereafter shall be known
*Con 1302 and let them pay their *rs.* [Q3 *ransome*] ere they pass
*Con 1319 but what shall our *rs.* be ?
1T 745 and *r.* them with fame and usury
1T 1327 not all the world shall *r.* Bajazeth
1T 1535 shall *r.* him, or take him from his cage
2T 1054 not heaven itself shall *r.* thee
JM 32 to *r.* great kings from captivity
E2 930 cousin, an if he will not *r.* him, I'll
E2 946 then *r.* him
E2 947 'twas in your wars ; you should *r.* him
E2 948 and you shall *r.* him, or else
E2 1311 not the riches of my realm can *r.* him
*Con 1315 *r.* me at what thou wilt, it shall be paid
*E3 1570 O, would my life might *r.* him from death !

Ransomed.

1T 337 chain shall serve for manacles till he be *r.* home
1T 1326 though he be prisoner he may be *r.*
1F 1581 yet for Christ's sake, whose blood hath *r.* me
E2 919 we'll have him *r.*, man : be of good cheer
*1H6 447 for him was I exchang'd, and *r.*
*E3 903 that very smile of hers hath *r.* captive France

Ransomless.

*Con 1372 and *r.* this prisoner shall go free

Rap.

D 7 she reached me such a *r.* for that I spill'd

Rape.

*Sel 2391 fleshing themselves in murder, lust, and *r.*
1T 988 when your offensive *r.* by Tamburlaine (which
1F 1381 pursu'd with ten years' war the *r.* of such a queen
D 144 and Helen's *r.* doth haunt *thee* [Dyce, *ye*]
HLM 463 murder, *r.*, war, and lust, and treachery
Ov 270 if, Boreas, bear'st [Old eds. *beares*] Orithyia's *r.* in mind
HLM 150 committing heady riots, incests, *rs.*

Rapier.

*Epg 26 proudly wears a silver-hilted *r.* by his side
*TT 320 ay, such pity as my *r.*'s point affords
*TT 401 the valiant Clifford with his *r.*'s [Q2 *r.*] point, made
*3H6 404 such pity as my *r.*'s point affords
*3H6 499 that valiant Clifford, with his *r.*'s point
1F 788 have run up and down the world with this case of *rs.*
2F 723 with these case of *rs.* [So 1616, 1624, 1631. — Dyce, *this*]

Rapier-point.

*TT 401 that valiant Clifford with his rapier's [Q2 *rapier*] point

Rapine.

1T 199 by lawless *r.* from a silly maid
1T 540 that live by *r.* and by lawless spoil
1T 1575 compact of *r.*, piracy, and spoil
L 163 the soldiers' prey and *r.* brought in riot

Rapt.

1T 1972 *r.* with love of fame, of valour, and of victory
*HLC 1061 but *r.* by wonder to some foreign state
*HLC 1223 *r.* with pastimes, pomp, all joys impure
*HLC 2281 now crosseth here, then there, and this way *r.*
Ov 1107 envy hath *r.* thee : no fierce wars thou mov'd'st
Ov 1959 when nymph Neaera *r.* thy looks; Scamander

Rare.

*Loc 1289 for friends in trouble are but few and *r.*
1T (Title) by his *r.* and wonderful conquests, became a
1F 1092 can compare with thee for the *r.* effects of magic
1F 1258 now I, thinking my horse had had some *r.* quality
2F 1098 to the Bishop of Milan for this so *r.* a present
2F 1240 see this conjurer perform such *r.* exploits
2F 1639 I, thinking the horse had had some quality [1624, 1631, *r.* quality]
2F 1673 great-bellied women do long for things are *r.* and dainty
HLM 736 (such sights as this to tender maids are *r.*)
*HLC 1774 how his *r.* beauty's music would [V. R. *will*] agree with
*HLC 2061 those *r.* news which she came short to tell
*HLC 2269 for his *r.* judgment in th' attire he wears
Ov 755 ay me, *r.* gifts unworthy such a hap !
Ov 1091 thy tunes let this *r.* bird's sad funeral borrow
EPF 1 I walk'd along a stream, for pureness *r.*
*1H6 754 to give their censure of these *r.* reports
*1H6 2102 created for his *r.* success in arms great Earl of Washford
*1H6 2596 your wondrous *r.* description (noble earl)

Rarest.

1F 967 had with pleasure ta'en the view of *r.* things
Ov 1099 but what avail'd this faith ? this *r.* hue ?
EPF 6 even Nature's *r.* alchymy ran there

Rare-witted.

JM 1133 from Padua were wont to come *r.* gentlemen

Rarieties.

*E3 913 to embrace, in an unlawful bed, the register of all *r.*

Rarified.

*HLC 1523 as when the *r.* air is driven in flashing streams
*HLC 1620 that, being not throughly *r.* to rain, melted

Rarify.

*Epg 385 hath power to *r.* [MS. *ratiffie*] the thick gross humour

Rascal.

*Loc 603 to persecute the *r.* runagates
1F 800 away, envious *r.* ! — What art thou, the fifth ?
JM 2015 O *r.* ! I change myself twice a-day
*Con 821 a laughing-stock, to every idle rascall'd [Q3 *r.*] follower
*Con 1675 how like a feather is this *r.* company blown every way
*2H6 1143 a pointing-stock to every idle *r.* follower
*2H6 1597 and reap the harvest which that *r.* sow'd
*2H6 2454 the *r.* people, thirsting after prey, join with the
2F 1717 Will you, sir ? — Commit the *rs.*
*1H6 213 lean raw-bon'd *rs.*, who would e'er suppose they

Rascalled.

*Con 821 a laughing-stock, to every idle *r.* [Q3 *rascall*] follower

Rascal-like.

*1H6 1822 if we be English deer, be then in blood, not *r.* to

Rash.

JM 1121 yet be not *r.*, but do it cunningly

Ov 11 *r.* boy, who gave thee power to change a line ?
Ov 295 for rage against my wench mov'd my *r.* arm
Ov 1158 now *r.* accusing, and thy vain belief, forbid
*2H6 2081 be not so *r.*, take ransom, let him live

Rash-disgorged.

*E3 656 this *r.* vomit of thy word thou wilt eat up

Rashly.

Ov 723 that tir'd doth *r.* on the green grass fall
Ov 1300 which *r.*, 'twixt the sharp rocks in the deep
Ov 1384 while *r.* her womb's burden she casts out
*1H6 1885 was by York and Talbot too *r.* plotted

Rashness.

*Loc 695 thou shalt buy thy *r.* with thy death
2F 1195 to purge the *r.* of this cursèd deed
HLM 531 yet she this *r.* suddenly repented

Rat.

1F 437 to a dog, or a cat, or a mouse, or a *r.*, or any thing
1F 440 how, a Christian fellow to a dog, or a cat, a mouse, or a *r.* !
2F 395 a dog, or a cat, or a mouse, or a *r.*
2F 397 a dog, or a cat, or a mouse, or a *r.* !

Rate.

*Sel 844 and our continuance at the people's *r.*
*Sel 1088 and prize their favour at so high a *r.*
JM 387 had they been valu'd at indifferent *r.*
*1H6 1344 before he'll buy again at such a *r.*
*Con 925 I tortur'd above the *r.* of common law
*TT 721 for all the rest is held at such a *r.*
*3H6 863 for all the rest is held at such a *r.*
E2 920 they *r.* his ransom at five thousand pound
*2H6 2083 *r.* me at what thou wilt, thou shall be paid
*Sel 1240 let you her thus to *r.* us ? Strangle her
*Con 1084 why do you *r.* my Lord of Suffolk thus
*2H6 1659 why do you *r.* my Lord of Suffolk thus ?
*TT 752 go *r.* thy minions proud insulting boy
*3H6 896 go *r.* your minions, proud insulting boy
*E3 876 *rs.* my heart, and chides my thievish eye

Rated.

JM 29 as one of them, indifferently *r.*
*Con 202 I'll keepe [Q3 keepe *it*] to myself, and not be *r.* thus
*2H6 1388 be thus upbraided, chid, and *r.* at

Ratest.

JM 841 *r.* thou this Moor but at two hundred plates ?

Rather.

*Sel 842 *r.*, what hath it not worthy of hate ?
*Sel 1194 then, Acomat, know we'll rather die, than
*Sel 1711 *r.* than Selim will be drowned himself
*Sel 2393 *r.* what death do they not promise me ?
*Sel 2484 why stand I still, and *r.* do not fly
*Loc 1200 rather than that this murder were undone
*Loc 1338 nay, *r.* thou depriv'st me of my right
*Loc 1347 but *r.* joy that Locrine favours thee
*Loc 1485 I had *r.* give an whole ox, than that
2T 1572 *r.* than yield to his detested suit
2T 1936 *r.* than we should draw thy chariot
2T 1939 *r.* lend me thy weapon, Tamburlaine
1F 473 *r.* illusions, fruits of lunacy
2F 421 *r.* illusions, fruits of lunacy
2F 1528 we'll *r.* die with grief than live with shame
JM 118 *r.* had I, a Jew, be hated thus
JM 566 for I had *r.* die than see her thus
JM 1073 but *r.* let the brightsome heavens be dim
JM 1187 and on that *r.* should Ferneze die
JM 1764 now am I clean, or *r.* foully, out of the way
JM 1833 hugged and embraced me. — *R.* for fear than love
JM 1888 I'll *r.* — O good words, sir
JM 2313 *r.* than thus to live as Turkish thralls
JM 2413 but I have *r.* chose to save thy life
JM 2436 nay, *r.*, Christians, let me go to Turkey
E2 271 *r.* than my lord shall be oppress'd with
E2 493 no, *r.* will I die a thousand deaths
E2 534 I'll *r.* lose his friendship, I, than grant
E2 565 but *r.* praise him for that brave attempt
E2 1018 so will I, *r.* than with Gaveston
E2 1151 nay, *r.* sail with us to Scarborough
E2 1406 demanding him of them, entreating *r.*
E2 1522 and *r.* bathe thy sword in subjects' blood
E2 1524 ay, traitors, all, *r.* than thus be brav'd
E2 2097 yet stay ; for, *r.* than I'll look on them
E2 2628 will *r.* die than sue for life unto a paltry boy
MP 218 and *r.* seek to scourge their enemies
MP 222 and *r.* choose to seek your country's good
D 460 the *r.*, for that one Laocoon, breaking a
D 1035 and *r.* had seem fair [in] Sirens' eyes, than
D 1430 *r.* Ascania, by your little son
D 1561 but *r.* will augment than ease my woe ?
HLM 739 unto her was he led, or *r.* drawn
*HLC 947 which she [V. R. *we*] had *r.* wear about her neck
Ov 1950 *r.*, thou large bank-overflowing river, slide
Ov 2362 *r.* I'll hoist up sail, and use the wind
*1H6 218 *r.* with their teeth the walls they'll tear down
*1H6 451 death, *r.* than I would be so pil'd [? *vild*] esteemed
*1H6 1442 care is no care, but *r.* corrosive
*1H6 1823 but *r.* moody-mad : And desperate stags
*1H6 1961 mortality, *r.* than life, preserv'd with infamy
*1H6 1963 ay, *r.* than I'll shame my mother's womb
*1H6 2563 I'll *r.* keep that which I have, than
*Con 1397 or *r.* for stealing of a cade of sprats
*2H6 1511 I *r.* would have lost my life betimes
*2H6 2176 no, *r.* let my head stoop to the block
*2H6 2233 or *r.* of stealing a cade of herrings
*2H6 2413 *r.* than bloody war shall cut them short
*TT 1132 nay whip me then, he'll *r.* give her two
*TT 1158 to tell you plain my lord, I had *r.* lie in prison
*TT 1514 I had *r.* have you open enemies, than hollow friends
*TT 1748 nay *r.* wilt thou draw thy forces back ?
*TT 1943 nay take away this scolding crook'd-back [Q3 *Crookebacke*] *r.*
*TT 1998 Ay my good lord. Lord I should say *r.*
*3H6 233 *r.* than have made that savage duke thine heir
*3H6 1443 nay then whip me : he'll rather give her two
*3H6 1495 to tell you plain, I had *r.* lie in prison
*3H6 2054 I *r.* wish you foes, than hollow friends
*3H6 2178 and I the *r.* wean me from despair for love of
*3H6 2514 nay *r.*, wilt thou draw thy forces hence
*3H6 2540 I had *r.* chop this hand off at a blow
*3H6 2792 nay, take away this scolding crook-back, *r.*
*3H6 2854 ay my good lord : my lord I should say *r.*
*E3 449 but, *r.*, virtue sin, sin virtue deem'd
*E3 490 for I had *r.* have her chas'd than chaste
*E3 584 nor beg I do not, but I *r.* buy
*E3 725 consent to pawn thine honour, *r.* than thy life
*E3 1228 yet *r.* fight, than, like unnatural sons, forsake
*E3 1337 thy labour *r.* to be fear'd than lov'd
*E3 1437 and *r.* bind ye them in captive bands
*E3 2080 and *r.* let me leave to be a prince than

Ratified.

2T 124 let peace be *r.*
Ov 916 and what she likes, let both hold *r.*

Ratify.
MP 40 what he doth, the Pope will *r.*
MP 228 what you determine, I will *r.*
*Epg 385 hath power to rarify [MS. *ratiffie*] the thick-gross humour
Rational.
*HLC 1337 things senseless live by art, and *r.* die by
Ov 550 take from ir*r.* beasts a precedent
Ratsbane.
*1H6 2448 had been a little *r.* for thy sake
Rattle.
1T 1027 will *r.* forth his facts of war and blood
1T 1379 while thundering cannons *r.* on their skins
Rattling.
2T 1367 drums and *r.* cannons thunder
D 632 the cry of beasts, the *r.* of the winds
HLM 354 sends forth a *r.* murmur to the land
Raught.
Ov 1298 the lofty pine from high mount Pelion *r.*
*2H6 1031 this staff of honour *r.*, there let it stand
*3H6 487 that *r.* at mountains with outstretched arms
Raunspur : see **Ravenspurgh**
Rave.
D 1602 what means my sister, thus to *r.* and cry ?
D 1674 and must I *r.* thus for a runagate ?
*TT 408 stamp, *r.* and fret that I may sing and dance
*3H6 510 stamp, *r.*, and fret, that I may sing and dance
1T 1577 *r*s. in Aegyptia, and annoyeth us
L 674 as Maenas [Old ed. *Maenus*] full of wine on Pindus *r*s.
*Con 1240 sometimes he *r*s. and cries as he were mad
Ravelins.
*Epg 257 of flankers [MS. *ffrankers*], *r.*, gabions, he prates
Raven.
JM 607 thus, like the sad-presaging *r.*, that tolls
JM 670 and for the *r.*, wake the morning lark
*2H6 1285 for he's disposed as the hateful *r.*
*TT 2032 the *r.* rook'd her on the chimney's top
*3H6 2899 the *r.* rook'd her on the chimney's top
JM 1740 a fellow met me with a muschatoes like a *r.*'s wing
*Con 1076 came he even now to sing a *r.*'s note
*2H6 1643 came he right now to sing a *r.*'s note
*TT 364 so doves do peck the *r.*'s piercing talents
2T 1687 perches for the black and fatal *r*s.
*E3 1093 to wing themselves against this flight of *r*s. ?
*E3 1248 war sits like to *r*s. on your houses' tops
*E3 2031 a flight of ugly *r*s. do croak and hover o'er
*E3 2045 tell them, the *r*s. seeing them in arms
*E3 2052 even so these *r*s., for the carcasses of those
Ravening.
*Sel 2495 as when a lion *r.* for his prey
Ravenous.
*Loc 829 and are a prey for every *r.* bird
Ov 1115 the *r.* vulture lives ; the puttock hovers around
*1H6 2450 I wish some *r.* wolf had eaten thee
*2H6 1287 for he's inclin'd as is the *r.* wolves
*E3 2050 the *r.* birds sit watching the departure of his h.e
Ravenspurgh.
*TT 1622 and march'd from *R.* haven unto York
*3H6 2341 we being thus arriv'd from *R.* haven
Raveth.
*Sel 1138 lost her lovèd whelps, so *r.* Acomat
Raving.
2T 756 *r.*, impatient, desperate, and mad
Ravish.
*1H6 2610 enticing lines, able to *r.* any dull conceit
*2H6 32 her sight did *r.*, but her grace in speech
*2H6 2657 *r.* your wives and daughters before your faces
*E3 414 beguile and *r.* soft and human minds ?
Ravished.
1F 34 sweet Analytics, 'tis thou hast *r.* me !
1F 137 'tis magic, magic, that hath *r.* me
2F 33 sweet Analytics, 'tis thou hast *r.* me !
2F 129 'tis magic, magic that hath *r.* me
2F 1319 my thoughts are so *r.* with sight of this
D 571 whom Ajax *r.* in Diana's fane [Old ed. *fawne*]
*HLC 952 as never yet his *r.* sense did hear
*HLC 1500 to sacrifice her *r.* hair and her torn robe
*HLC 2202 and found him tossing of his *r.* love
*Epg 495 where he is *r.* with such delectation
*Con 1636 alas sir he has *r.* my wife
Ravishing.
1F 676 with *r.* sound of his melodious harp
2F 597 with *r.* sound of his melodious harp
*Ign 6 thy beauty['s] *r.* perfection
Raw.
2T 1682 you shall be fed with flesh as *r.* as blood
1F 830 I am one that loves an inch of *r.* mutton better than
2F 749 I am one that loves an inch of *r.* mutton
HLM 559 albeit Leander, rude in love and *r.*
Ov 2182 they manage peace, and *r.* war's bloody jaws
L 312 *r.* soldiers lately press'd, and troops of gowns
*Epg 306 dares [Eds. *dare*] eat *r.* beef, and drink strong wine thereto
1T 1647 I could willingly feed upon thy blood-*r.* heart
1F 372 for a shoulder of mutton, though it were blood-*r.*
1F 374 a shoulder of mutton, though 'twere blood-*r.* !
2F 355 for a shoulder of mutton, though it were blood-*r.*
Raw-boned.
*1H6 213 lean *r.* rascals, who would e'er suppose they had
Rayant.
HLM 702 descends upon my radiant [V. R. *raiant*] Hero's tower
Raymond.
2F 946 Lord *R.*
2F 1035 and with Lord *R.*, King of Hungary
2F 1066 Lord *R.*, take your seat
2F 1097 Lord *R.*, pray, fall to
2F 1109 Lord *R.*, I drink unto your grace
Rays.
2T 627 as *r.* of Cynthia to the clearest sight
JM 795 How shines it by night ? — Outshines Cynthia's *r.*
*HLC 976 which, gathering in one line a thousand *r.*
*HLC 1842 so cast these virgins' beauties mutual [V. R. *mortall*] *r.*
L 654 O Phoebus, shouldst thou with thy *r.* now singe the
*1H6 264 with those clear *r.*, which she infus'd on me
Ov 1789 while thus I speak, black dust her white robes *r.*
'Ray : see **Array** and **Battle-'ray**
Raze.
1T 368 intending but to *r.* my charmèd skin
1T 1634 to *r.* and scatter thy inglorious crew of
1F 737 repent, and they shall never *r.* thy skin
2F 659 repent, and they shall never *r.* thy skin
D 818 and *r.* th' eternal register of Time
Razed.
*HLC 2385 the more he *r.* his love's life's fort
L 386 albeit the city thou wouldst have so *r.* be Rome itself
Ov 2481 and with a wanton's tooth your neck new-*r.* ?
Razeth.
1T 1432 he *r.* all his foes with fire and sword

*1H6 813 *r.* your cities, and subverts your towns

Razing.

JM 1427 talk not of *r.* down your city-walls
*2H6 99 *r.* the characters of your renown

Razin's.

*Sel 1694 and *R.* toys, and Avicenna's drugs

Razors.

*Loc 1243 and rippeth up the roots with *r.* keen
*Loc 1551 come, with your *r.* rip my bowels up

Reach.

1F 21 his waxen wings did mount above his *r.*
2F 20 his waxen wings did mount above his *r.*
MP 99 that like I best that flies beyond my *r.*
MP 457 far beyond the *r.* of my deserts
*HLC 1108 which men think the height of human *r.*
*HLC 2283 and to another crooked *r.* doth fall
*2H6 306 above the *r.* or compass of thy thought
*Sel 317 how far his great possessions did *r.*
*Loc 1566 now mayst thou *r.* thy apples, Tantalus
1T 646 that it may *r.* the king of Persia's crown
1T 875 until we *r.* the ripest fruit [8vo *fruites*] of all
2T 1887 whose flaming trains should *r.* down to the earth
D 166 gentle Achates, reach me the tinder-box
Ov 730 far off be [ed. C, *by*] force! no fire to them may *r.*
*Con 170 *r.* at it, and if thine arm be too short
*Con 211-212 I'd *r.* the crown, or make some hop headless [Q1 Q2 omit]
*2H6 271 put forth thy hand, *r.* at the glorious gold
*E3 1068 to *r.* at our imperial diadem
2F 1937 a world of idle fantasies to over-*r.* the devil
*E3 2281 no, no, ye cannot over-*r.* us thus

Reached.

D 7 she *r.* me such a rap for that I spill'd
HLM 24 from whence her veil *r.* to the ground beneath
*HLC 2282 and then hath one point *r.*, then alters all
MP 977 and see thy traitorous guile out-*r.*

Reaches.

*Sel 191 a sea, into which run nought but ambitious *r.*
1T 1960 we perceive the highest *r.* of a human wit
*2H6 1371 and dogged York, that *r.* at the moon

Reaching.

JM 423 a *r.* thought will search his deepest wits
*2H6 2571 great men have *r.* hands

Read.

*Sel 1545 that I may *r.* these reconciling lines
*Sel 1566 *r.* it again, perchance thou dost mistake
*Sel 1693 given to *r.* Mahomet's dread laws [P. A. Daniel, *r. in*, or *reading*]
*1TA 5 to *r.* after your serious affairs and studies
1F 38 then *r.* no more; thou hast attain'd that end
1F 100 *r.*, *r.* the Scriptures: — that is blasphemy
1F 113 I'll have them *r.* me strange philosophy
1F 550 then hear me *r.* them [*Rs.*]
1F 793 I cannot *r.*, and therefore wish all books were burnt
1F 1000 what doest thou with that same book? thou canst not *r.*
1F 1002 my master and mistress shall find that I can *r.*
1F 1494 would I had never seen Wertenberg, never *r.* book!
2F 37 then *r.* no more; thou hast attained that end
2F 97 *r.*, *r.* the Scriptures:— that is blasphemy
2F 110 I'll have them *r.* me strange philosophy
2F 497 then hear me *r.* it, Mephistophilis
2F 710 I cannot *r.*, and therefore wish all books burned
2F 939 and *r.*, amongst the statutes decretal
JMP 11 yet will they *r.* me, and thereby attain to Peter's chair
JMP 29 I come not, I, to *r.* a lecture here in Britain
JM 265 *r.* there the articles of our decrees
JM 271 *R.* on [*rs.*] *Secondly, he that denies to pay*
E2 1708 what have we there? *R.* it, Spenser
E2 1724 *R.*
E2 2346 but *r.* it thus, and that's another sense
MP 1195 I'll *r.* them, friar, and then I'll answer thee
Ov 139 words thou shalt *r.* in wine, by my hand writ
Ov 850 and rude boys, touch'd with unknown love, me *r.*
Ov 1328 it is more safe to sleep, to *r.* a book
Ov 1598 Phaedra, and Hippolyte may *r.*, my care is
Ov 1606 and Phillis hath to *r.*, if now she lives
L 598 they that keep and *r.* Sibylla's secret works
*Epg 117 lest thou my rhymes [MS. *lines*] unto thy lover *r.*
*Epg 128 the puritan Severus oft doth *r.* this [MS. *his*] text
*1H6 698 upon the which, that every one may *r.*
*Con 51 which dims mine eyes that I can *r.* [Q2 *see*] no more
*Con 52 uncle of Winchester [Q1 Q2 *My Lord of York*], I pray you [Q3 *do* you] *r.* on
*Con 1429 he can write and *r.* and cast account
*Con 1513 yet stay, I'll *r.* the letter one [Q2 Q3 *once*] again
*Con 1598 because they could not *r.*, thou hast hung them up
*2H6 54 and dimm'd mine eyes, that I can *r.* no further
*2H6 55 uncle of Winchester, I pray *r.* on
*2H6 597 John Southwell *r.* you, and let us to our work
*2H6 2282 he can write and *r.*, and cast accompt
*2H6 2415 but stay, I'll *r.* it over once again
*2H6 2536 because they could not *r.*, thou hast hanged them
*E3 462 *r.*, lord, *r.*
*E3 476 *r.*, let us hear
*E3 486 *r.* o'er the line again
*E3 2484 so that hereafter ages, when they *r.* the
*Con 1593 daily *rs.* of books with red letters
MP 680 as, when she *rs.* my lines, will laugh
Ov 903 think, when she *rs.*, her mother letters sent her
2F 1976 would I had never seen Wittenberg never *r.* book!
E2 742 and, as she *r.*, she smil'd; which makes me
E2 751 having *r.* unto her since she was a child
Ov 610 straight being *r.*, will her to write much back
Ov 783 Aeneas' war and Tityrus shall be *r.*
Ov 826 Tityrus, Tillage, Aeney shall be *r.* whilst
Ov 839 and of sad lovers I'll be often *r.*
Ov 1604 the step-dame *r.* Hippolytus' lustless line
*1H6 1396 for once I *r.*, that stout Pendragon in his
*Con 135 as I have *r.*, our kings of England were wont to
*2H6 126 I never *r.* but England's kings have had large
*2H6 939 this Edmund, in the reign of Bolingbroke, as I have *r.*
1T 572 well, well, Meander, thou art deeply *r.*
*E3 388 this fellow is well *r.* in poetry

Readers.

*1TA 3 gentlemen and courteous *r.* whosoever: I have published
*1TA 1 To the Gentlemen-*R.* and others that

Readily.

*2H6 3132 this breach now in our fortunes made may *r.* be stopp'd

Readiness.

1T 184 there are in *r.* ten thousand horse to
2F 1067 see that all things *be* [1631, *are*] in *r.*
2F 1214 go back, and see the state in *r.*

2F 1490 come, sirs, prepare yourselves in *r.*
JM 1120 I cannot choose but like thy *r.*
MP 752 my army, now in *r.* to march
*1H6 1286 your ships already are in *r.*
*TT 736 royal commanders be in *r.*
*3H6 879 royal commanders, be in *r.*
*3H6 2744 but he's deceiv'd, we are in *r.*
*E3 1013 Lorraine, what *r.* is Edward in ?
1T 1408 by expedition advantage takes of your un*r.*

Reading.

*Sel 1693 given to read Mahomet's dread laws, [P. A. Daniel, *read in*, or *r.*]
*1TA 2 and others that take pleasure in *r.* histories
JM 1713 for, at the *r.* of the letter, he looked like a
JM 1828 at *r.* of the letter, he stared and stamped
Ov 5 if, *r.* five, thou plain'st of tediousness
Ov 608 I charge thee, mark her eyes and front in *r.*
Ov 1731 from no man's *r.* fearing to be sav'd !

Ready.

*Sel 382 when all is *r.* for so strong invasion
*Sel 666 *r.* to rive in two thy caitiff breast
*Sel 1313 Death stands before *r.* for to strike
*Sel 1698 the devil still is *r.* to do harm
*Sel 1898 this morning while I was making me *r.*
*Sel 2076 Corcut is *r.*, since it must be so
*Loc 937 and 939 hath Corineus *r.* at command
*Loc 1057 your rhetoric so *r.* at your tongue's end
1T 643 enemy *r.* to charge you with a mighty army
1T 2004 till we have made us *r.* for the field
1T 2112 make *r.* my coach, my chair, my jewels
1T 2177 *r.* for battle 'gainst my lord the king
1T 2298 my hand is *r.* to perform the deed
2T 121 men stand in array *r.* to charge you
2T 243 when you will, my lord : I am *r.*
2T 651 *r.* to darken earth with endless night
2T 1176 *r.* to charge the army of the Turk
2T 1476 *r.* to levy war against thy throne
2T 2027 lie *r.* to encounter him
1F 630 *r.* to execute what thou desir'st
1F 1134 I am *r.* to accomplish your request
2F 568 *r.* to execute what thou command'st
2F 1425 be *r.*, then, and strike *the* [1624, 1631, *that*] peasant down
2F 2060 the jaws of hell *are open* [1624, 1631, *is r.*] to receive thee
JM 1670 and, see, a staff stands *r.* for the purpose
JM 1733 he was *r.* to leap off ere the halter was
E2 660 troops that now are *r.* to assail the Scots
E2 792 see that my coach be *r.* ; I must hence
E2 1956 here is a litter *r.* for your grace
MP 962 are these murderers *r.* ?
*HLD 16 ever to be *r.* at your worship's disposing
HLM 439 he, *r.* to accomplish what she will'd
Ov 236 when thou stood'st naked, *r.* to be beat
Ov 666 and soldiers make them *r.* to the fight [ed. A, *omits this line*]
L 282 where men are *r.*, lingering ever hurts
L 491 fir'd, or dropping-ripe, *r.* to fall with ruin
*Epg 435 then comes a cutpurse *r.* with a [MS. *his*] knife
*1H6 474 *r.* they were to shoot me to the heart
*1H6 936 ah, thou shalt find us *r.* for thee still
*Con 194 stood *r.* to set it on my princely head
*Con 743 and they are *r.* when your grace doth please
*2H6 230 *r.* to starve, and dare not touch his own
*2H6 1037 and *r.* are the appellant and defendant
*2H6 2749 that have a sword, and yet am *r.* to famish
*TT 1381 and I am *r.* to put armour on
*TT 1484 and I am *r.* to put armour on
*TT 1588 ay, ay, the horse stands *r.* at the park corner
*3H6 265 our army is *r.* ; come, we'll after them
*3H6 1871 and I am *r.* to put armour on
*3H6 2018 and I am *r.* to put armour on
*3H6 2218 your horse stands *r.* at the park corner
*3H6 2741 for Edward is at hand, *r.* to fight
*E3 394 hast thou pen, ink, and paper *r.*, Lodowick ?
*E3 395 *r.*, my liege !
*E3 403 talking of grief, to make thee *r.* groan
*1H6 641 how now my lords ? what all un*r.* so ?
*1H6 642 un*r.* ? ay and glad we 'scap'd so well

Ready-coined.

2F 1810 besides two thousand ducats *r.*

Ready-prepared.

*Sel 1597 *r.* to die at your command

Realm.

*Sel 1044 and rend the bowels of this mighty *r.*
2T 55 my *r.*, the centre of our empery
2T 147 the confines of thy *r.*
2F 839 from Paris next, coasting the *r.* of France
E2 84 that he should ne'er return into the *r.*
E2 105 ere Gaveston shall stay within the *r.*
E2 220 ay, and besides Lord-chamberlain of the *r.*
E2 239 will be the ruin of the *r.* and us
E2 334 learn, then, to rule us better, and the *r.*
E2 360 my lord, you shall be Chancellor of the *r.*
E2 379 are you content to banish him the *r.* ?
E2 567 for purging of the *r.* of such a plague
E2 653 I make thee here Lord Marshal of the *r.*
E2 702 and riot it with the treasure of the *r.*
E2 951 to gather for him throughout the *r.*
E2 1012 will be the ruin of the *r.* and you
E2 1134 we would but rid the *r.* of Gaveston
E2 1233 he that the care of *his* [added by Dyce] *r.* remits [So in 1598]
E2 1233 he that hath the care of *R.*-remits [So 1612, 1622]
E2 1310 not the riches of my *r.* can ransom him !
E2 1322 to beard me in my land, in mine own *r.* ?
E2 1704 a great execution done through the *r.*
E2 1817 Lord Warden of the *r.*
E2 1827 but as the *r.* and parliament shall please
E2 1837 this Edward is the ruin of the *r.*
E2 2151 be rul'd by me, and we will rule the *r.*
E2 2400 shall rule the *r.*, the king ; and none rule us
MP 128 weakeneth his body, and will waste the *r.*
MP 514 disperse themselves throughout the *r.* of France
MP 575 for here's no safety in the *r.* for me
MP 934 will be the ruin of that famous *r.* of France
MP 937 to plant the Pope and Popelings in the *r.*
MP 942 that basely seeks the ruin of his *r.*
MP 1095 traitor to God, and to the *r.* of France !
D 114 Hermes, awake ! and haste to Neptune's *r.*
Ov 2174 why seek'st not heaven, the third *r.*, to frequent ?
Dia 36 dear as any *r.* under the sun
*1H6 39 and lookest to command the prince and *r.*
*1H6 54 prosper this *r.*, keep it from civil broils
*1H6 341 there's none protector of the *r.*, but I
*1H6 361 proditor, and not protector of the king or *r.*
*1H6 395 because he is protector of the *r.*
*1H6 588 and all the priests and friars in my *r.*, shall
*1H6 720 so much applauded through the *r.* of France ?
*1H6 1214 to slay your sovereign, and destroy the *r.*
*1H6 1534 hearing of your arrival in this *r.*
*1H6 1726 destroy'd themselves, and lost the *r.* of France ?

*1H6 2111 of all his wars within the *r.* of France
*1H6 2122 it were enought to fright the *r.* of France
*1H6 2531 the utter loss of all the *r.* of France
*1H6 2703 but I will rule both her, the king, and *r.*
*Con 72 to keep in awe that stout unruly *r.* ?
*Con 396 concerning our regent for the *r.* of France
*Con 406 and so do good unto the *r.* of France
*Con 1176 they say by him they fear the ruin of the *r.*
*Con 1591 a grammar-school, to infect the youth of the *r.*
*Con 1724 and beard thee too, by the best blood of the *r.*
*2H6 87 with all the learned council of the *r.*
*2H6 180 behoves it us to labour for the *r.*
*2H6 303 art thou not second woman in the *r.* ?
*2H6 485 madam, I am protector of the *r.*
*2H6 491 and all the peers and nobles of the *r.* have
*2H6 526 to be your regent in the *r.* of France
*2H6 922 seiz'd on the *r.*, depos'd the rightful king
*2H6 1018 God and King Henry govern England's *r.*
*2H6 1019 give up your staff, sir, and the king his *r.*
*2H6 1270 levy great sums of money through the *r.*
*2H6 2126 for swallowing the treasure of the *r.*
*2H6 2265 all the *r.* shall be in common
*2H6 2506 away, burn all the records of the *r.*
*2H6 2525 corrupted the youth of the *r.*, in erecting a grammar-school
*2H6 2561 Kent to maintain, the king, the *r.* and you
*2H6 2609 the proudest peer in the *r.*, shall not wear a
*TT 123 no, first shall war unpeople this my *r.*
*TT 1683 and govern and protect my *r.* in peace
*3H6 132 no : first shall war unpeople this my *r.*
*3H6 249 the duke is made protector of the *r.*
*3H6 1217 I, and then thousand in this luckless *r.*
*3H6 2758 his *r.* a slaughter-house, his subjects slain
*E3 22 the *r.* of France, replete with princes of
*E3 83 but all the whole dominions of the *r.*
*E3 1213 before they break so far into the *r.*
*E3 1392 no father, king, or shepherd of the *r.*
*E3 1641 the whole dominions of the *r.* of France
*E3 1715 your highness being absent from the *r.*)
E2 540 nay, for the *r.*'s behoof, and for the king's
E2 1072 and in your quarrel, and the *r.*'s behoof
E2 2436 'tis for your highness' good and for the *r.*'s
D 1169 commands me leave these unrenowmèd *rs.* [Old ed. *beames*]
*1H6 2142 between the *rs.* of England, and of France
*1H6 2311 and peace establish'd between these *rs.*
*2H6 233 methinks the *rs.* of England, France, and Ireland

Ream.

JM 1841 give me a *r.* of paper : we'll have a kingdom of gold for it

Reap.

*Sel 888 *r.* the fruit that he had labour'd for
JM 811 no doubt your soul shall *r.* the fruit of it
JM 817 'tis likely they in time may *r.* some fruit
D 1691 and *r.* no guerdon for my truest love ?
Ov 561 which man and woman *r.* in equal measure ?
Ov 924 do this, and soon thou shalt thy freedom *r.*
*Con 1045 to *r.* the harvest which that coystril sow'd
*2H6 1597 and *r.* the harvest which that rascal sow'd
*TT 485 as now I *r.* at thy two [Q3 *too*] cruel hands
*TT 2099 and of our labours thou shalt *r.* the gain
*3H6 588 as now I *r.* at thy too cruel hand
*3H6 2966 and of our labours thou shalt *r.* the gain
*HLC 994 corn that grows on cottages, that none or *rs.* or sows
*E3 1041 the greater glory *rs.* the victory

Reaped.

*Sel 497 and thrust my sickle where the corn is *r.*
HLM 333 the richest corn dies, if it be not *reapt*
*HLC 2078 the *r.* [V. R. *the reapest*, and *that reapest*] harvest of the light
L 318 what should I talk of men's corn *r.* by force

Reapest.

*HLC 2078 the reaped [V. R. *the r.*, and *that r.*] harvest of the light

Rear.

*Sel 1765 like hugy mountains do your waters *r.* their lofty tops
1T 1035 and higher would I *r.* my estimate than Juno
1T 1628 then *r.* your standards
JM 2209 I'll *r.* up Malta, now remediless
*1H6 590 a statelier pyramis to her I'll *r.*, than Rhodope's
*2H6 1635 *r.* up his body, wring him by the nose
*TT 1045 and *r.* it in the place your father's stands
*3H6 1288 head, and *r.* it in the place your father's stands
*Sel 20 privy suspicion on each scruple *rs.*
1T 354 with what a majesty he *rs.* his looks !

Reared.

*1H6 2132 but from their ashes shall be *r.* a phoenix
L 24 that now the walls of houses half-*r.* totter
Ov 820 Ennius, though rude, and Accius' high-*r.* strain
D 1045 never to leave these up-*r.* walls
Ov 7 with Muse prepar'd, I meant [A, up*r.*, *I mean*] to sing of arms
Ov 1066 seeing her face, mine up-*r.* arms descended
*2H6 1774 his hair up-*r.*, his nostrils stretch'd with struggling

Rearward.

*Loc 500 the *r.* shall be under me myself
*1H6 1472 now in the *r.* comes the duke and his
*E3 1499 and, Derby, in the *r.* march behind

Reason.

*Sel 1581 good *r.* then that he should grieve for thee
*Loc 967 by *r.* of the fatal massacre
*Loc 1035 zeeing your 'pinion is to deal withouten *r.*
*Loc 1036 dat course dat shall be fardest from *r.*
*Loc 1039 what *r.* have you to demand it of me ?
*Loc 1040 what *r.* had you, when my sister was
1F 496 is that the *r. why* [So Dyce. — Not in 1604] he tempts us thus ?
2F 444 is that the *r.* why he tempts us thus ?
2F 1704 what is the *r.* you disturb the Duke ?
2F 1705 we have no *r.* for it ; therefore a fig for him !
*FB 31 or would, when *r.* first began to bloom
JM 244 but cannot compass it by *r.* of the wars
JM 696 by *r.* of a tributary league
JM 1507 I'd cut thy throat, if I did. — And reason too
JM 1628 yes, and I know not what the *r.* is
JM 1746 I wonder what the *r.* is
JM 2187 this is the *r.* that I sent for thee
JM 2194 I see no *r.* but of Malta's wreck
JM 2253 and *r.* too, for Christians do the like
E2 1082 but what's the *r.* you should leave him now ?
D 1474 which neither art nor *r.* may achieve
HLM 179 the *r.* no man knows
*HLC 1786 *R.* gat Fortune in the end to speed
*1H6 1036 the *r.* mov'd these warlike lords to this
*1H6 1254 you have great *r.* to do Richard right
*1H6 1731 I see no *r.* if I wear this rose, that any one
*1H6 2628 by *r.* of his adversary's odds
*Con 1755 to know the *r.* of these arms in peace ?
*2H6 153 there's *r.* he should be displeas'd at it

*2H6 478 and show some *r.* Buckingham why
*2H6 528 give me leave to show some *r.*
*2H6 1016 I see no *r.*, why a king of years should be
*2H6 1459 'tis York that hath more *r.* for his death
*2H6 2356 and good *r.* : for thereby is England main'd [maim'd]
*2H6 2735 and ask him what's the *r.* of these arms
*2H6 2847 to know the *r.* of these arms in peace
*2H6 3019 and have no other *r.* for this wrong
*TT 762 and *r.* George
*TT 2057 and had I not *r.* think think you to make haste
*3H6 905 and *r.* too, who should succeed the father
*3H6 1705 to prove him tyrant, this *r.* may suffice
*3H6 1784 then 'tis but *r.*, that I be releas'd from
*3H6 1935 tell me some *r.*, why the Lady Grey should not
*3H6 2369 persuade both him, and all his brothers, unto *r.*
*3H6 2925 had I not *r.* (think ye) to make haste
*E3 22 the *r.* was, they say, the realm of France, replete
*E3 630 beat, with *r.* and reproof, fond love away
*E3 1660 by *r.* I have often heard thee say, he and
1T 486 with *rs.* of his valour and his life
E2 523 I will tell thee *rs.* of such weight as
E2 544 such *rs.* make white black, and dark night day
MP 224 I hope these *rs.* may serve
Ov 980 a hundred *rs.* make me ever love
*1H6 2655 most of all these *rs.* bindeth us
*2H6 1246 which fear, if better *rs.* can supplant
*2H6 1474 as Henry prov'd by *rs.* to my liege
*TT 233 but I have *rs.* strong and forcible
*TT 1425 show me some *rs.* why the Lady Grey may not
*3H6 286 but I have *rs.* strong and forcible
*E3 785 a spacious field of *rs.* could I urge
*Sel 893 you *r.*, Hali, like a sophister
2F 602 and *r.* of divine astrology

Reasonable.

JM 902 come, I have made a *r.* market ; let's away
*1H6 2172 your purpose is both good and *r.*
*TT 696 un*r.* creatures feed their young
*3H6 838 un*r.* creatures feed their young

Reasonablest.

*Sel 873 more mildly do the un*r.* beasts deal with their dams

Reasonless.

*1H6 2556 this proffer is absurd, and *r.*

Reave.

*Sel 582 seek for to *r.* that breast with bloody knife
*Loc 791 this sword shall *r.* his master of his life
E2 1924 t' escape their hands that seek to *r.* his life
*2H6 3017 to *r.* the orphan of his patrimony

Reave : see **Bereave**

Reazon : see **Reason**

Rebate.

*E3 40 striving to *r.* a tyrant's pride

Rebated.

2T 1636 and you shall see it *r.* with the blow

Rebel.

*Sel 162 and rise in *r.* arms against my state
*Sel 890 ay, and by death chastise his *r.* son
E2 1862 meanwhile have hence that *r.* to the block
E2 1863 *r.* is he that fights against the prince
*Con 677 by means of that monstrous *r.* Glendower
*Con 1500 that those that will forsake the *r.* Cade, shall
*Con 1523 and that monstrous *r.* Cade, hath sworn to
*Con 1530 for fear the *r.* Cade do find thee out
*Con 1655 if you forsake this monstrous *r.* here ?
*Con 1684 Lord Somerset, what news hear you of the *r.* Cade ?
*Con 1690 the *r.* Cade had been suppress'd ere this
*Con 1741 Jack Cade, and was it [Q3 *this*] that monstrous *r.*
*Con 1766 I came to remove that monstrous *r.* Cade
*2H6 2891 and fight against that monstrous *r.* Cade
*TT 45 look lordings where the sturdy *r.* sits
*3H6 50 my lords, look where the sturdy *r.* sits
E2 1069 have at the *rs.* and their complices !
E2 1174 that muster *rs.* thus against your king
E2 1410 and, tell me, would the *rs.* deny me that ?
E2 1464 a ranker rout [1598, 1612, *roote*] of *rs.* never was
E2 1484 *rs.*, will they appoint their sovereign his
E2 1491 my lord[s] perceive you how these *rs.* swell ?
E2 1497 on those proud *rs.* that are up in arms
E2 1504 here come the *rs.*
E2 1510 what, *rs.*, do you shrink and sound retreat ?
E2 1539 ah, *rs.*, recreants, you made him away !
MP 1267 fire Paris, where these treacherous *rs.* lurk
*Con 1023 as soon shall overcome those Irish *rs.*
*Con 1510 and the *rs.* march amain to London
*Con 1520 Oh fly my lord, the *rs.* are entered Southwark
*Con 1527 gather an army up, and meet with the *rs.*
*Con 1540 to defend the city from the *rs.*
*Con 1543 the *rs.* have attempted to win the Tower
*Con 1693 lo here my lord, these *rs.* are subdued
*Con 1785 and to subdue the *rs.* that were up
*2H6 1497 to signify, that the *rs.* there are up
*2H6 2430 the *rs.* are in Southwark : fly my lord
*2H6 2445 these Kentish *rs.* would be soon appeas'd
*2H6 2460 farewell my lord, trust not the Kentish *rs.*
*2H6 2469 to defend the city from the *rs.*
*2H6 2472 the *rs.* have assay'd to win the Tower
*2H6 3042 to quell the *rs.*, and their complices
*2H6 2408 what answer makes your grace to the *rs.* supplication ?
*Sel 772 to punish those that furiously *r.*
*Sel 1129 and will *r.* — as Selim did tofore
D 1552 how Carthage did *r.*, Iarbas storm
*1H6 1721 provok'd to wilful disobedience, and *r.* ?
*Con 1015 to quell the pride of those ambitious Irish that *r.*
*E3 2155 our native stones from English arms *r.* against us)

Rebelled.

*Sel 1611 which hath so grievously *r.* 'gainst me
*Con 1788 against those traitorous Irish that *r.*

Rebelling.

2T 2317 the nature of these proud *r.* jades

Rebellion.

*Sel 757 that his *r.* greatly profits me
E2 964 look for *r.*, look to be depos'd
*TT 130 'twas by *r.* 'gainst his sovereign
*TT 1928 for stirring up my subjects to *r.* ?
*3H6 139 'twas by *r.* against his king
*Con 1650 what means this [Q3 *these*] mutinous *rs.* [Q2 *r.*]

Rebellious.

*Sel 128 and be *r.* in your dying years
*Sel 530 and leave *r.* Selimus behind
*Sel 1301 prove a *r.* enemy to me
*Sel 1520 to chastise that *r.* Acomat
*Sel 1589 whose life I aim'd at with *r.* sword
*Sel 2410 nor can your spouse *r.* Acomat
1T 2090 breathe *r.* winds and dreadful thunder-claps
E2 1514 traitor on thy face, *r.* Lancaster !
E2 1869 to follow these *r.* runagates
MP 524 vow, with the *r.* King of Navarre

MP 753 to march 'gainst the *r.* King Navarre
*1H6 812 with which he yoketh your *r.* necks
*1H6 2591 nor be *r.* to the crown of England
*Con 1458 to follow this *r.* traitor Cade ?
*Con 1494 pardon thee and these, their outrages and *r.* deeds ?
*Con 1688 to stop the pride of those *r.* men
*2H6 2316 *r.* hinds, the filth and scum of Kent
*TT 1779 shall dearly aby [Q3 *abide*] this *r.* act
*E3 17 but note the rancour of *r.* minds

Rebound.

*E3 89 defiance, Frenchman, we *r.* it back
*E3 455 the hot reflection doth *r.* against my breast

Rebuke.

2F 1857 and so have hope that this my kind *r.*
*TT 1684 spend the remnant of my days, to sin's *r.* and
*3H6 2275 to sin's *r.*, and my Creator's praise
*HLC 1542 such *rs.* 'gainst that she could not clear

Rebuked.

D 1505 and in his name *r.* me bitterly
HLM 635 and for the same mildly *r.* his son

Rebutted.

*Sel 1098 *r.* by his warlike janissaries

Recall.

*Sel 1020 bids me *r.* my hand, and give it him
*Sel 2154 it is to *r.* us from our [ill] ways
*2H6 1664 or blood-consuming sighs *r.* his life
*E3 1757 but now 'tis past that no man can *r.*

Recalled.

JM 294 thou hast denied the articles, and now it cannot be *r.*
*1H6 67 if Henry were *r.* to life again, these news would
*TT 214 until that act of parliament be *r.*

Recalling.

*E3 2153 (what with *r.* of the prophecy and

Recantation.

*E3 693 a *r.* of all the virtue I have preach'd to her

Receive.

*Sel 1125 if we *r.* the soldan Acomat
*Sel 2180 *r.* my dying soul into thy hands
*Loc 188 Locrine, *r.* this present at my hand
*Loc 349 I desire you to *r.* me into your familiarity
*Loc 362 to *r.* me into your familiarity
*Loc 470 for we'll *r.* them at the lances' points
1T 157 I willingly *r.* th' imperial crown
2T 372 well said, Argier ! *r.* thy crown again
2T 1310 Almeda, *r.* this crown of me
2T 1470 here, Jove, *r.* his fainting soul again
1F 131 mine own fantasy that will *r.* no object
1F 544 here, Mephistophilis, *r.* this scroll
1F 1351 come, Master Doctor, follow us, and *r.* your reward
2F 491 then, Mephistophilis, *r.* this scroll [*this scroll* not in 1624, 1631]
2F 1106 that we *r. such* [1624, *this*] great indignity ?
2F 2060 the jaws of hell *are open* [1624, 1631, *is ready*] to *r.* thee
*JMD 12 *r.* it therefore as a continuance of that inviolable obligement
JM 24 *r.* them free, and sell them by the weight
JM 644 come and *r.* the treasure I have found
JM 652 then, father, here *r.* thy happiness
JM 1003 bracelets, jewels, rings. — Does she *r.* them ?
E2 162 therefore, to equal it, *r.* my heart
E2 168 wouldst thou be lov'd and fear'd ? *r.* my seal
E2 194 be thou lord bishop, and *r.* his rents
E2 631 once more *r.* my hand ; and let this be
E2 1417 refusing to *r.* me [1622, *my*] pledge for him
E2 2052 so shall my eyes *r.* their last content
E2 2088 to make me miserable. Here, *r.* my crown
E2 2089 *r.* it ? no, these innocent hands of mine
E2 2536 one jewel have I left ; *r.* thou this
E2 2561 assist me, sweet God, and *r.* my soul !
D 234 where Dido will *r.* ye with her smiles
HLM 274 women *r.* perfection every way
Ov 137 take and return [Old eds. *r.*] each secret amorous glance
Ov 437 *r.* him soon, lest patient use he gain
Ov 598 *r.* these lines ; them to my mistress carry
Ov 798 for after death all men *r.* their right
Ov 841 for after death all men *r.* their right
Ov 1849 for other's faults why do I loss *r.* ?
Ov 2158 she held her lap ope to *r.* the same
Ov 2202 the locks spread on his neck *r.* his tears
L 47 shall heaven (whom thou lovest) *r.* with shouts
*1H6 271 if thou *r.* me for thy warlike mate
*1H6 2187 you shall first *r.* the sum of money
*1H6 2642 where Reignier sooner will *r.*, than give
*Con 732 as others would ambitiously *r.* it
*Con 1105 ah uncle Gloster, heaven *r.* thy soul
*Con 1777 and there you shall *r.* your pay of me
*2H6 990 *r.* the sentence of the law for sin
*2H6 1024 as others would ambitiously *r.* it
*E3 1059 crowns, that from our treasury ye shall *r.*
*E3 1283 thou shalt *r.* five hundred marks in gold
*E3 1381 or, luckless curst, *r.* eternal shame !
*E3 1466 *r.* this lance into thy manly hand
*E3 1637 in sign whereof, *r.* this coronet
*E3 1953 all good, that he can send, I can *r.*
*E3 2334 *r.*, dread lord, the custom of my fraught
*E3 2447 my gracious father, here *r.* the gift
HLM 223 *rs.* no blemish, but ofttimes more grace

Received.

*Sel 636 that cannot shew a scar *r.* in field
*Sel 1272 *r.* him falling on their spears' sharp points
*Sel 1670 he was *r.* in heaven 'mongst the gods
*Loc 155 and for these deeds brave Cornwall I *r.*
*Loc 342 I *r.* your letters by your man here
2TP 1 the general welcomes Tamburlaine *r.*
MP 381 is no sooner *r.* but it is spent
MP 918 which cannot but be thankfully *r.*
D 738 so much have I *r.* at Dido's hands, as
Ov 684 *r.* his coal-black colour from thyself
Ov 1139 the parrot, into wood *r.* with these
Ov 2085 I wish'd to be *r.* [ed. A, *restored*] in, — in I get [ed. A, *got*] me
Ov 2478 why see I lines so oft *r.* and given ?
*Con 521 and hath *r.* his sight at his [Q3 *the*] shrine
*2H6 16 the fairest queen, that ever king *r.*
*2H6 85 *r.* deep scars in France and Normandy
*2H6 741 within this half hour hath *r.* his sight
*2H6 1711 and threw it towards thy land : the sea *r.* it
*TT 844 for strokes *r.*, and many blows repaid
*TT 1834 for many wounds *r.*, and many mo [Q3 *more*] repaid.
*3H6 993 for strokes *r.*, and many blows repaid
*3H6 1128 and I, who at his hands *r.* my life
*E3 1796 so that our quarrel be for wrongs *r.*

Receivedest.

E2 2640 as thou *r.* thy life from me

Receptus.

Ov 2038 *Quod, ab amica r.*

Recipiatur.
Ov 2124 *Quod ab amica non r., dolet*
Recited.
*Epg 418 so oft he hath *r.* [MS. *reported*] to his friends
Reck.
*Sel 272 I *r.* not of their foolish ceremonies
*Loc 703 naught *r.* I of thy threats, thou princox boy
JM 564 blind friar, I *r.* not thy persuasions
Reckless.
HLM 467 he, *r.* of his promise, did despise the
*3H6 2859 so flies the wreakless [? *r.*] shepherd from the wolf
Reckon.
*Sel 1758 or what shall I first *r.* in my plaint ?
*Epg 215 *rs.* by a private chance, — the death of his curst wife
Reckoning.
*Sel 521 I fear this hasty *r.* will undo us
2T 1880 and us'd such slender *r.* of your majesty
*HLD 9 parts of *r.* and worth which you found in him
Reclaim.
*Loc 1742 the heavens, the earth, the air, the fire *r.*
1F 239 see if he by his grave counsel can *r.* him
2F 241 I fear me nothing can *r.* him
2F 227 his grave counsel may *r.* him [1624, 1631, omit *him*]
2F 228 I fear me nothing will *r.* him now
*2H6 3102 and beauty, that the tyrant oft *rs.*, shall
Reclaimed.
*Sel 1333 and may perhaps by counsel be *r.*
*Sel 1604 but more, to hear thou art so well *r.*
1T 555 and be *r.* with princely lenity
1T 954 for messenger he will not be *r.*
E2 183 and, Gaveston, unless thou be *r.*
E2 1672 would all were well, and Edward well *r.*
*1H6 1537 *r.* to your obedience, fifty fortresses
Recoil.
*2H6 1937 or like an over-charged gun, *r.*
Recomfort.
*Sel 231 and with some good advice *r.* me
Recompense.
2F 1388 in *r.* of this thy high desert
JM 2224 great sums of money for thy *r.*
D 81 since that religion hath no *r.*
*1H6 295 then will I think upon a *r.*
*1H6 2238 my body shall pay *r.*, if
*E3 1282 and, for a *r.*, beside this good, thou shalt
*Sel 360 as he that doth his father *r.*
2F 1464 your hearts to *r.* this deed
2F 1660 nor know I how sufficiently to *r.* your
2F 1804 which we will *r.* with all the love and
MP 1167 to *r.* your reconcilèd love
*HLC 492 and doth her love more *r.*
Recompensed.
2F 1666 highly *r.* in that it *pleaseth* [1624, 1631, *hath pleased*]
Ov 2415 to know their rites well *r.* my [ed. C. *may*] stay
*1H6 1261 so shall his father's wrongs be *r.*
Recompt.
*3H6 700 great Lord Warwick, if we should *r.* our
Recompt : see **Recount** and **Account**
Reconcile.
*Loc 1399 then, Locrine, lo I *r.* myself
E2 452 but I would wish thee *r.* the lords
D 985 whose blood will *r.* thee to content
*2H6 2698 to *r.* you all unto the king
*3H6 283 and I, I hope, shall *r.* them all
Reconciled.
E2 115 and Mowbray and he were *r.*
E2 453 or thou shalt ne'er be *r.* to me
MP 1167 to recompense your *r.* love
D 595 and so was *r.* to Menelaus
*TT 193 now York and Lancaster are *r.*
*3H6 211 now York and Lancaster are *r.*
Reconcilement.
E2 834 is this the fruit your *r.* bears ?
D 892 well could I like this *r.*'s means
Reconciling.
*Sel 1545 that I may read these *r.* lines
Record.
2T 500 calling Christ for *r.* of our truths
Ov 1852 'tis not enough, she shakes your *r.* off
Ov 2384 nor, as use will not poets' *r.* hear
*Con 1568 that we may burn all the *rs.*
*2H6 2506 away, burn all the *rs.* of the realm
1T 2282 I *r.* heaven, her heavenly self is clear
2T 2038 when I *r.* my parents' slavish life
Ov 1611 there Paris is, and Helen's crime's *r.*
*E3 32 but heaven I call to *r.* of my vows
*1H6 207 Froissart, a countryman of ours, *rs.*
Recount.
*3H6 700 great Lord of Warwick, if we should *recompt* our
*E3 2462 Edward, *r.* not things irrevocable
Recount : see **Account**, &c.
Recounted.
*TT 1325 when I have heard your king's deserts *r.*
*3H6 1768 when I have heard your king's desert *r.*
Recourse.
*E3 1657 without restraint may have *r.* to Calais
*E3 2347 all rivers have *r.* unto the sea
Recover.
2T 2177 no doubt but you shall soon *r.* all
JM 2210 will Barabas *r.* Malta's loss ?
*1H6 998 that so he might *r.* what was lost
*2H6 2557 yet to *r.* them would lose my life
*3H6 2635 we might *r.* all our loss again
*E3 1596 straight I would *r.* [Capell, *remember*] my gifts you gave me
*HLC 1636 which ere her thirsty wish *rs.*
Recovered.
*1H6 577 *r.* is the town of Orleans
*1H6 1417 lost, and *r.* in a day again
*1H6 1441 nor grieve that Roan is so *r.*
*2H6 2654 till you had *r.* your ancient freedom
*3H6 2388 debate by what means the crown may be *r.*
Recovering.
*HLC 1806 and Hymen soon *r.* all he lost
Recovery.
*Loc 777 myself with wounds past all *r.*
2T 2294 joy any hope of your *r.* ?
JM 406 and knows no means of his *r.*
JM 438 things past *r.* are hardly cur'd with exclamations
JM 2353 doth sink into a deep pit past *r.*
*2H6 114 for grief that they are past *r.*
*TT 1955 what doth she swound ? make means for her *r.*
*3H6 2807 what ? doth she swoon ? use means for her *r.*
*E3 727 but life, once gone, hath no *r.*
Recreants.
E2 1411 Proud *r.* !
E2 1539 ah, rebels, *r.*, you made him away !
*1H6 305 distrustful *r.* : fight till the last gasp
*2H6 2655 but you are all *r.* and dastards

Recreate.
2T 427 never did they *r.* themselves
Recreation.
*Epg 493 for his [MS. omits] *r.* to Paris-garden
Rector.
1F 238 let us go and inform the *R.*, and see if
2F 226 but, come, let us go and inform the *R.*
Recure.
2T 2185 sent a present medicine to *r.* my pain
Red.
*Loc 295 or *r.* wine out of the hogsheads
*Loc 966 and change his bluish hue to rueful *r.*
1T 1424 as *r.* as scarlet is his furniture
1T 1494 then, when the sky shall wax as *r.* as blood
1T 1495 it shall be said I made it *r.* myself
1T 2109 the sun was down — streamers white, *r.*, black
2T 2211 whereas the Terrene and the *R.* Sea meet
2F 802 I'll give thee white wine, *r.* wine, claret-wine
HLM 587 and, *r.* for anger that he stay'd so long
*HLC 1022 which ever since a *r.* morn doth foretell
*HLC 1167 the *r.* sea of her blood ebb'd with Leander
*HLC 1410 burn'd as *r.* as blood [V. R. *burn'd as blood*]
*HLC 1997 with the *r.* veil he hid the bashful hue
*HLC 2252 foretelling the *r.* night that followed
*HLC 2442 their wings blue, *r.*, and yellow, mix'd appear
*HLC 2446 *r.* and black, ensigns of death and ruth
Ov 397 she blush'd. — « *R.* shame becomes white cheeks
Ov 632 yet, as if mix'd with *r.* lead, thou wert ruddy
Ov 753 cheeks, dy'd *r.* with shame, to hide from shame she seeks
Ov 1104 and pass our scarlet of *r.* saffron's mark
Ov 1839 now shine her looks pure white and *r.* betwixt
L 614 instead of *r.* blood, wallow'd venemous gore
*1H6 864 pluck a *r.* rose from off this thorn with me
*1H6 868 I pluck this *r.* rose, with young Somerset
*1H6 881 lest bleeding, you do paint the white rose *r.*
*1H6 892 shall dye your white rose in a bloody *r.*
*1H6 958 shall send between the *r.* rose and the white, a
*Con 548 why [Q3 omits] *r.* master, as *r.* as blood
*Con 1431 and he has a book in his pocket with *r.* letters
*Con 1551 the pissing-conduit run nothing but *r.* wine
*Con 1594 daily reads of books with *r.* letters
*2H6 800 what colour is this cloak of ? — *R.* master, *r.* as blood
*2H6 1367 Beaufort's *r.* sparkling eyes blab his heart's malice
*2H6 2286 h'as a book in his pocket with *r.* letters in 't
*2H6 2577 a box o' th' ear, and that will make them *r.* again
*TT 939 the *r.* rose and the white are on his face
*3H6 1158 the *r.* rose and the white are on his face
*3H6 1474 as *r.* as fire ? nay then, her wax must melt
*E3 346 but no more like her oriental *r.*, than brick to coral
*E3 351 if he did blush, 'twas *r.* immodest shame
*E3 1927 tell him, my colours are as *r.* as his
Ov 1838 fair white with rose-*r.* was before commixt
E2 (Title) acted by the late Queen's Majesty's servants at *The R. Bull*
Redeem.
1T 1016 *r.* you from this deadly servitude
E2 2264 sister, Edward is my charge ; *r.* him
*1H6 1054 to *r.*, and have install'd me in the diadem
*1H6 1074 might but *r.* the passage of your age
*E3 545 engage thy power to *r.* my joys
*E3 1216 and then too late he would *r.* his time
*E3 1536 if he by valour can *r.* him thence
*E3 1564 but if himself himself *r.* from thence
*E3 1916 and ransom shall *r.* lives forfeited
Redeemed.
2F 1268 and if this Bruno, thou hast late *r.*
*1H6 452 in fine, *r.* I was, as I desir'd
*2H6 2713 soldiers, this day have you *r.* your lives
*E3 2242 these two poor squires *r.* me from the French
Re-delivered.
E2 1422 « and see him *r.* to your hands »
Redemption.
*TT 568 which held thee dear : ay [Q2 omits], even as his soul's *r.*
*3H6 706 which held thee dearly, as his soul's *r.*
Red-gilled.
D 1382 where thou shalt see the *r.* fishes leap
Red-grown.
Ov 1932 flood with reed-grown [Old eds. *redde-growne*] slime-banks
Red-hot.
E2 2482 and get me a spit, and let it be *r.*
Red-lipped.
*HLC 2183 a shamless quean, sharp at a *r.* youth
Redoubled.
HLM 565 striv'd with *r.* strength
Ov 891 and asking why, this answer she *r.*
*E3 2483 I wish were now *r.* twenty-fold
Redoubted.
*Loc 873 brought our *r.* brother to his end ?
E2 294 Guy of Warwick, that *r.* knight
*1H6 608 Lord-Regent, and *r.* Burgundy
*E3 2432 the mighty and *r.* Prince of Wales
Redound.
*2H6 2745 as all things shall *r.* unto your good
Redress.
*1H6 1798 and no way canst thou turn thee for *r.*
*1H6 2237 no hope to have *r.* ?
*Con 999 what *r.* shall we have for this my lords ?
*3H6 1332 no, not a man comes for *r.* of thee
*E3 544 if thou speak'st true, then have I my *r.*
D 1116 *r.* these wrongs, and warn him to his ships
D 1647 they gan to move him to *r.* my ruth
*1H6 1092 I doubt not, but with honour to *r.*
*3H6 2682 but cheerly seek how to *r.* their harms
Reduce.
1T 1725 and with this pen *r.* them to a map
JM 437 till they *r.* the wrongs done to my father
E2 1983 *r.* we all our lessons unto this
Ov 867 verses *r.* the hornèd bloody moon
*E3 852 and so *r.* him, from a scolding drum, to be
Reduced.
MP 409 and I *r.* it into better form
Reed-grown.
Ov 1932 flood with *r.* [Old eds. *redde-growne*] slime-banks
Reed.
JM 1820 instead of sedge and *r.*, bear sugar-canes
*Sel 688 and I will rend you all like trembling *rs.*
1T 1979 and march [Dyce, *mask*] in cottages of strowed weeds [Dyce, *rs.*]
1T 1979 march in coaches [8vo and Dyce, *cottages*] of strowed weeds [So in 4to. — Dyce, *rs.*]
*HLC 1382 and tufts of waving [V. R. *wavering*] *rs.* about her sprung
Re-edified.
2T 1217 whose brave metropolis *r.* the fair Semiramis
Re-edify.
*Loc 660 « our houses to *r.* »

Reeking.
HLM 614 are *r.* water and dull earthly fumes
L 54 nor yet the adverse *r.* southern pole
*E3 1256 as the leaking [Capell, *r.*] vapour in the wind turned aside
*E3 1604 thy sword yet *r.* warm with blood of
Reeling.
*E3 1178 there might ye see the *r.* vessels split
Refer.
1T 21 I *r.* me to my noblemen, that know my wit
E2 1433 my lord, *r.* your vengeance to the sword
MP 226 well, madam, I *r.* it to your majesty
Referred.
2T 625 which we *r.* to justice of his Christ
Refine.
*HLC 2099 ere thou come here, let Thetis thrice *r.* thee
*Epg 370 heart's grief expels, and doth the wit [Eds. *wits*] *r.*
Refined.
2T 667 illuminates *r.* eyes with an eternal sight
Reflect.
E2 1359 favour, that, as the sun-shine, shall *r.* o'er thee
D 24 whose face *rs.* such pleasures to mine eyes ?
*HLC 1094 and that *rs.* it round about the face
Reflecting.
1F 1123 lightens the world with his *r.* beams
*E3 220 the sun, *r.* on the armour, show'd a field of plate
Reflection.
*HLC 1844 lips by *r.* kiss'd, and hands shook
*E3 455 the hot *r.* doth rebound against my breast
1T 329 that their *rs.* may amaze the Persians
Reflex.
1T 967 nor sun *r.* his virtuous beams thereon
*1H6 2506 may never glorious sun *r.* his beams upon
Reflexed.
1T 1862 *r.* [Old eds. *reflexing*] them on their [Old eds. *your*] disdainful eyes
Reflexing.
1T 1637 *r.* hues of blood upon their heads
1T 1862 reflexed [Old eds. *r.*] them on their [Old eds. *your*] disdainful eyes
Refluence.
JM 1424 shall overflow it with their *r.*
Reformation.
*Con 1415 for your captain is brave, and vows *r.*
*2H6 2262 for your captain is brave, and vows *r.*
Reformed.
*Sel 1590 in all humility thy *r.* son
*Sel 1606 but thy *r.* life and humble thoughts
Refrain.
E2 2502 and what eyes can *r.* from shedding tears
*HLC 2129 and did *r.* to blow it down
Ov 589 leave asking, and I'll give what I *r.*
*TT 778 scarce I can *r.* the execution of my big-swollen heart
*3H6 923 scarce I can *r.* the execution of my big-swoln heart
D 111 *rs.* to taint his tresses in the Tyrrhene main ?
Refrained.
Ov 2237 and some, that she *r.* tears, have denied
Refresh.
*E3 2492 sheathe up your swords, *r.* your weary limbs
Refreshed.
2T 1695 their fellow-kings may be *r.*
Refresheth.
E2 1503 and this retire *r.* horse and man
Refreshing.
1T 1670 this speech is a goodly [4to *good*] *r.* for [4to *to*] them
Reft.
*HLC 1979 to reunite each part from other *r.*
Ov 716 nor hath the needle or the comb's teeth *r.* them
Ov 862 even Jove himself out of my wit was *r.*
*E3 1166 as those that were but newly *r.* of life
Reft : see **Bereft**
Refuge.
*Sel 1449 even the last *r.* of a wretched man
2T 1822 will work a *r.* to our lives
HLM 742 and, seeking *r.*, slipt into her bed
*1H6 709 leap o'er the walls for *r.* in the field
*1H6 2488 I did imagine what would be her *r.*
Refuse.
2T 119 if your general *r.* or scorn
2T 1253 *r.*, and fly my glove as from a scorpion
E2 349 curse him, if he *r.* ; and then
*HLC 1679 but she did still *r.*
Ov 1197 ungrate, why feign'st new fears, and dost *r.* ?
Ov 1479 or be [Old eds. *by*] a load thou shouldst *r.* to bear
Ov 2088 why was I blest ? why made king, to *r.* it [ed. A, *and refusde*] ?
*Con 1669 *r.* not good whilst it is offer'd you
*2H6 2950 that for my surety will *r.* the boys
*E3 84 which if with grudging he *r.* to yield, I'll take
*E3 1674 since they *r.* our proffer'd league
*E3 1742 since they did *r.* our princely clemency
Refused.
1T 1885 hath [8vo *have*] thus *r.* the mercy of thy hand
1T 1918 they have *r.* the offer of their lives
Ov 762 war's dusty [eds. B, C, *rustie*] honours are *r.*, being young ?
Ov 914 enjoy the wench ; let all else be *r.*
Ov 2088 why was I blest ? why made king, to refuse it [ed. A, *and refusde*] ?
*2H6 1697 the pretty vaulting sea *r.* to drown me
*E3 1298 for who in scorn *r.* our proffer'd peace
*E3 1699 since, when we proffer'd truce, it was *r.*
*Epg 144 some laugh'd a little ; she forsook [B, C, *r.*] the place
Refuseth.
1T 1422 mind, that, satiate with spoil, *r.* blood
E2 1677 France *r.* to give aid of arms to
Refusing.
E2 1417 *r.* to receive me [1622, *my*] pledge for him
Ov 1555 to pray a mortal nymph's *r.* lord to stay
Regal.
*Loc 209 Locrine, stand up, and wear the *r.* crown
*Loc 225 and sway the *r.* sceptre with their hands
*Loc 417 and grace him with their *r.* diadem
*Loc 1000 for nothing can dismay my *r.* mind
*Loc 1269 doth sway the *r.* sceptre in his hand
2F 980 depose him from his *r.* government
MP 474 by due descent the *r.* seat is mine
Ov 1690 her left hand held abroad a *r.* sceptre
*1H6 2551 and still enjoy thy *r.* dignity
*2H6 2518 within point-blank of our jurisdiction *r.*
*TT 24 and that the *r.* chair ? possess it York
*TT 1358 did I impale him with the *r.* crown
*TT 1571 and see him seated in his *r.* throne
*TT 1678 and pull false Henry from the *r.* throne
*3H6 26 and this the *r.* seat : possess it York
*3H6 1660 usurps the *r.* title, and the seat of
*3H6 1829 did I impale him with the *r.* crown

*3H6 2160 and see him seated in the *r.* throne
*3H6 2233 have shaken Edward from the *r.* seat
*3H6 2305 himself likely in time to bless a *r.* throne
*3H6 2337 interchange my waned state, for Henry's *r.* crown
*E3 8 did sit upon their father's *r.* throne

Regan.

*Sel 1211 *R.*, go cause a grove of steel-head spears
*Sel 1431 'twas well remembered : *R.*, cut them off

Regard.

*Sel 1618 and in *r.* of former injuries, offers
*Sel 2514 thou slew'st my queen without *r.* or care
2T 1859 shall bide no more *r.* of parle [Old eds. *parlie*]
E2 1540 in *r.* of thee and of thy land
E2 1543 accursèd wretches, was 't in *r.* of us
*LD 5 which, in *r.* of your old right in it, I have
*1H6 1724 that for a toy, a thing of no *r.*
*1H6 1950 your loss is great, so your *r.* should be
*1H6 2543 that in *r.* King Henry gives consent
*TT 1432 and Lewis in *r.* of his sister's wrongs, doth join
*E3 931 will overbear and awe these dear *rs.*
*Loc 1361 but ladies must *r.* their honest name
1F 1608 Faustus is gone : *r.* his hellish fall
2F 2156 Faustus is gone : *r.* his hellish fall
E2 1163 if he be strange, and not *r.* my words
E2 1324 did you *r.* the honour of your name
*1H6 1388 but ere we go, *r.* this dying prince
*3H6 196 turn this way Henry, and *r.* them not
*E3 1349 yet not how I *r.* thy worthless taunts
E2 256 for now my lord the king *rs.* me not
*1H6 389 here's Beaufort, that *rs.* nor God nor king
*Con 294 and ne'er *rs.* the honour of his name
*TT 1249 great King of France, that thus *rs.* our wrongs

Regarded.

*1TA 9 more tedious unto the wise than anyway else to be *r.*
HLM 457 these he *r.* not ; but did entreat
*2H6 1227 small curs are not *r.* when they grin
*2H6 2210 virtue is not *r.* in handycrafts-men

Regarding.

1T 563 and more *r.* gain than victory
MP 756 *r.* still the danger of thy life
Ov 2115 but still droop'd [ed. A, *dropt*] down, *r.* not her hand

Regem.

*Loc 798 *Diique deœque omnes, Albanum tollite r.*

Regenerate.

*E3 105 *r.* [Some editors, *degenerate*] traitor, viper to the place

Regent.

*Sel 541 to make thee *r.* of so great a land
1T 497 Tamburlaine shall be my *r.*, and remain as king
1T 710 thee do I make my *r.* of Persia
1F 511 chief lord and *r.* of perpetual night !
2F 459 chief lord and *r.* of perpetual night !
*1H6 85 me they concern, *r.* I am of France
*1H6 1742 to be our *r.* in these parts of France
*1H6 1985 the *r.* hath with Talbot broke his word
*1H6 2220 the *r.* conquers, and the Frenchmen fly
*Con 60 discharge your grace from being *r.* in the parts of France
*Con 316 my lords I care not who be *r.* in France
*Con 321 and there be made the *r.* over the French
*Con 329 it were best that Somerset were *r.* over France
*Con 396 concerning our *r.* for the realm of France
*Con 401 let Somerset be *r.* over [Q3 *ore*] the French
*Con 404 we make your grace *r.* over the French
*2H6 64 we here discharge your grace from being *r.*
*2H6 195 when thou wert *r.* for our sovereign
*2H6 471 let York be *r.*, I will yield to him
*2H6 526 to be your *r.* in the realm of France
*2H6 571 let Somerset be *r.* o'er the French
*2H6 1504 that Somerset be sent as *r.* thither
*2H6 1508 had been the *r.* there, instead of me
*2H6 1519 thy fortune, York, hadst thou been *r.* there
*E3 2354 and John [Old eds. *Charles*] de Mountford, *r.* of that place
1F 308 arch-*r.* and commander of all spirits
2F 292 arch-*r.* and commander of all spirits
1T 748 farewell, lord-*r.* and his happy friends
*1H6 608 lord-*r.*, and redoubted Burgundy
*1H6 2513 lord-*r.*, I do greet your excellence with

Regentship.

*Con 340 and as for the *r.* of France, I say
*2H6 469 then let him be denay'd the *r.*

Regia.

*Loc 795 *Et vos queis domus est nigrantis r. Ditis*

Regiment.

*Sel 17 why, that's the profit of great *r.*
*Sel 803 but when you once have got the *r.*
*Loc 935 in Cornwall, where I hold my *r.*
1T 117 now sit and laugh our *r.* to scorn
1T 867 elements warring within our breasts for *r.*
E2 165 is Edward pleas'd with kingly *r.*
E2 1582 and step into his father's *r.*
E2 2017 but what are kings, when *r.* is gone ?
*E3 1893 these quarters, squadrons, and these *rs.*

Regina.

*Loc 797 *Nox cæci r. poli, furialis Erinnys*

Reginalis.

Ept (Title) *militis, quaestorii r. capitalis baronis*

Region.

1T 1471 now clear the triple *r.* of the air
1T 1723 geographers that make a triple *r.* in the world
1T 2042 so high within the *r.* of the air
2T 869 flame to the highest *r.* of the air !
2T 1696 O thou that sway'st the *r.* under earth
2T 1884 the *r.* next underneath the element of fire
2T 1478 earth and all this airy *r.* cannot contain
Ov 2021 if thy great fame in every *r.* stood ?
*Sel 1802 which may infect the *rs.* of the air
*Loc 430 but what saith Estrild to these *rs.* ?
*Loc 694 Albanact, the great commander of these *rs.*
*Loc 1163 which may infect the airy *rs.*
*Loc 1888 pour down your tears, you wat'ry *rs.* !
1T 1724 excluding *rs.* which I mean to trace
2T 70 beats on the *rs.* with his boisterous blows
HLM 484 shall discontent run into *rs.* far
HLM 774 by which Love sails to *rs.* full of bliss)
L 693 Phoebus, show me Neptune's shore, and other *rs.* !
*1H6 609 the *rs.* of Artois, Walloon, and Picardy are friends to us
*1H6 1898 to beat assailing death from his weak *rs.* [? *legions*]
*1H6 2230 cull'd out of the powerful *rs.* under earth
*E3 2016 and speeches sleep through all the waking *rs.*

Regis.

1F 278 *Quin r. Mephistophilis fratris imagine*

Register.

2T 890 this table, as a *r.* of all her virtues
D 818 and raze th' eternal *r.* of Time
*E3 913 to embrace, in an unlawful bed, the *r.* of all rarieties

D 1134 thoughts, that *r.* the numbers of my ruth
Registered.
*Sel 779 name be *r.* up in immortal lines
*Sel 2161 where our offences all are *r.*
Regit.
*Loc 384 *R. omnia numen*
Regitis.
*Loc 796 *Qui r. rigido Stygios moderamine lucos*
Regreet.
1T 952 with triple circuit, thou *r.* us not
*E3 1579 lords, I *r.* you all with hearty thanks
Regret.
*AT 61 well might learn'd Cambridge oft *r.*
Reguerdon.
*1H6 1270 and in *r.* of that duty done
Reguerdoned.
*1H6 1555 or been *r.* with so much as thanks
Regular.
HLM 314 through *r.* and formal purity
Rehearsal.
*2H6 284 with sweet *r.* of my morning's dream ?
Rehearse.
Ov 882 verse, which golden Love doth unto me *r.*
Ov 1714 thou deign'st unequal lines should thee *r.*
*1H6 1108 able *verbatim* to *r.* the method of my pen
Ov 420 verses ? and thereof many thousand he *rs.*
Rei.
1F 57 *alter rem, alter valorem r.*, &c.
2F 54 *alter rem, alter valorem r.*, &c.
Reign.
*Sel (Title) The First Part of the tragical *r.* of Selimus
*Sel 2 The First Part of the most tyrannical Tragedy and *r.* of Selimus
*Sel 23 and stretch our *r.* from East to Western shore
*Sel 985 ah Acomat ! if thou have such a *r.*
*Sel 1663 live thou a long and a victorious *r.*
1T 860 the thirst of *r.* and sweetness of a crown
E2 (Title) The troublesome *r.* and lamentable death of Edward the Second
HLM 462 Saturn and Ops began their golden *r.*
*HLC 1901 and wanton with the ease of his free *r.*
*HLC 2325 still to be constant in hell's blackest *r.*
Ov 1256 subdue the wandering wenches to thy *r.*
*Epg 204 not from Christ's birth, nor from the prince's *r.*
*1H6 1033 during whose *r.*, the Percies of the North
*Con 667 in the [Q3 omits] time of Richard's *r.*
*Con 673 in the *r.* of Bolingbroke, the Duke of York did
*Con 1550 we command, that the first year of our *r.*
*2H6 938 this Edmund, in the *r.* of Bolingbroke
*2H6 2481 nothing but claret-wine the first year of our *r.*
*2H6 2747 for yet may England curse my wretched *r.*
*TT 1844 what is pomp, rule, *r.*, but earth and dust ?
*3H6 2632 why, what is pomp, rule, *r.*, but earth and dust?
*E3 (Title) The *r.* of Edward the Third. As it hath been sundry times played
*E3 2311 long live your highness ! happy be your *r.* !
*Sel 437 so I might on the Turkish empire *r.*
*Sel 762 that fain would have prince Selimus to *r.*
*Sel 1811 and coal-black silence in the world still *r.*
*Loc 1970 you mountain nymphs which in these deserts *r.*
1T 42 hoping (misled by dreaming prophecies) to *r.* in Asia
1T 175 I doubt not shortly but to *r.* sole king
1T 386 both we will *r.* as consuls of the earth
1T 720 then, Cosroe, *r.*, and govern Persia in
1T 886 so do we hope to *r.* in Asia
1T 911 if you but say that Tamburlaine shall *r.*
1T 912 long live Tamburlaine, and *r.* in Asia !
1T 1194 that we way rule [4to *raigne*] as kings of Africa
2T 293 thou shalt be made a king and *r.* with me
2T 2307 so, *r.*, my son ; scourge and control
1F 121 and *r.* sole king of all *our* [Dyce, *the*] provinces
2F 118 and *r.* sole king of all the provinces
E2 407 but I will *r.* to be reveng'd of them
E2 2019 two kings in England cannot *r.* at once
E2 2241 let him be king ; I am too young to *r.*
Ov 15 in woody groves is 't meet that Ceres *r.*
Ov 1550 not though thy face in all things make thee *r.*
Ov 1648 her lover let her mock, that long will *r.*
Ov 1994 thou o'er a hundred nymphs or more shalt *r.*
L 47 where thou wilt *r.* as king
L 317 and, having once got head, still shall he *r.* ?
*1H6 209 during the time Edward the Third did *r.*
*1H6 989 since Henry Monmouth first began to *r.*
*1H6 1049 (succeeding his father Bolingbroke) did *r.*
*1H6 2150 strife should *r.* among professors of one faith
*Con 684 so that till Lionel's issue fails, his should not *r.*
*2H6 958 till Lionel's issue fails, his should not *r.*
*2H6 2324 over whom (in time to come) I hope to *r.*
*2H6 2352 I am content he shall *r.*, but I'll be protector over him
*TT 48 to aspire unto the crown, and *r.* as king
*TT 143 but that the next heir must succeed and *r.*
*TT 166 let me but *r.* in quiet whilst [Q3 *while*] I live
*TT 168 and thou shalt *r.* in quiet whilst thou liv'st
*TT 239 sworn that he shall *r.* in quiet till his death
*TT 241 but I would break an hundred oaths to *r.* one year
*3H6 53 to aspire unto the crown, and *r.* as king
*3H6 152 but that the next heir should succeed and *r.*
*3H6 178 let me for this my life-time *r.* as king
*3H6 180 and thou shalt *r.* in quiet while thou liv'st
*3H6 208 to seek to put me down, and *r.* thyself
*3H6 243 as thou shalt *r.* but by their sufferance
*3H6 298 I took an oath, that he should quietly *r.*
*3H6 300 I would break a thousand oaths to *r.* one year
*Sel 366 in Death's void kingdom *rs.* eternal Night
*Loc 1718 where nothing *rs.* but falsehood and deceit
*HLC 1472 that's the grand atheism that *rs.* in it still
Ov 2308 and Juno-like, with [not in ed. C] Dis, *rs.* underground ?
*2H6 3136 discomfit *rs.* in the hearts of all our present parts
Reigned.
*Sel 374 for long enough the grey-beard now hath *r.*
1T 1474 smile, stars that *r.* at my nativity
1T 1874 honour and reverence evermore have *r.* !
1F 1571 you stars that *r.* at my nativity
2F 2102 you stars that *r.* at my nativity
JM 2270 *when* [Dyce, *where*] Syracusian Dionysius *r.*)
Ov 401 perhaps the Sabines rude, when Tatius *r.*
*2H6 918 who after Edward the Third's death, *r.* as king
*2H6 930 the issue of the next son should have *r.*
*TT 910 would I had never *r.*, nor ne'er been king
Reigneth.
*Sel (Title) and grandfather to him that now *r.*
*Sel 4 and grandfather to him that now *r.*
Reignier.
*1H6 95 *R.*, Duke of Anjou, doth take his part
*1H6 240 *R.* stand thou as dauphin in my place
*1H6 244 *R.*, is 't thou that thinkest to beguile me ?
*1H6 1909 Burgundy, Alençon, *R.*, compass him about
*1H6 2352 *R.* see, thy daughter prisoner

*1H6 2372 thanks *R.*, happy for so sweet a child
*1H6 2387 *R.* of France, I give thee kingly thanks
*1H6 2393 so farewell *R.*
*1H6 2497 but *R.* King of Naples that prevail'd
*1H6 2642 where *R.* sooner will receive, than give
*Con 43 Margaret, daughter to *R.* King of Naples
*2H6 46 *R.* King of Naples, Sicilia, and Jerusalem
*2H6 109 the poor King *R.*, whose large style agrees not with
*TT 2117 *R.* her father to the King of France, hath pawn'd
*3H6 2984 *R.* her father, to the King of France hath pawn'd
Reigning.
*E3 602 sole-*r.* Adam on the universe
Rein.
Ov 1820 let with strong hand the *r.* to bend be made
*E3 761 and youth the dangerous *r.* of liberty
*Sel 836 ruling the *rs.* of many nations
2T 2281 with these [8vo *those*] silken *rs.* bridle the steeled stomachs
HLM 640 disdains to have his head controll'd, but breaks the *rs.*
Ov 1536 their *rs.* let loose, right soon my house approach
Ov 1759 now would I slack the *rs.*, now lash their hide
Ov 1762 and from my hands the *rs.* will slip away
Ov 1897 when he perceiv'd the *rs.* let slack, he stay'd
1T 1508 to make these captives *r.* their lavish tongues
1T 2128 began to check the ground and *r.* themselves
*E3 1419 and *rs.* you with a mild and gentle bit
Reined.
2T 28 he *r.* him straight, and made him so curvet
*HLC 1651 she his horses *r.*
Reinforce.
E2 1788 give me my horse, and let's *r.* our troops
HLM 319 which makes him quickly *r.* his speech
Reject.
*Sel 2157 then in His anger will He us *r.*
*Loc 1815 what have I said, that thou shouldst me *r.*?
*AT 26 all those that did God's laws *r.*
E2 1624 unhappy Isabel, when France *rs.*
Rejected.
E2 1021 when I thy brother am *r.* thus
Rejecteth.
*Loc 1726 for he *r.* luckless Guendolen
Rejoice.
*Sel 2011 I'll mourn in show, though I *r.* in deed
1T 123 this should entreat your highness to *r.*
1T 430 these are my friends, in whom I more *r.* than
2F 2035 I do confess it, Faustus, and *r.*
MP 1097 the Guise is slain, and I *r.* therefore
D 315 *r.* that nothing now is left of Priamus !
D 365 and, now she sees thee, how will she *r.* !
*HLC 2200 to Zephyr then that doth in flowers *r.*
L 423 the Santons that *r.* in Caesar's love
*2H6 1128 follow'd with a rabble, that *r.* to see my tears
*E3 2431 *r.*, my lord ; ascend the imperial throne !
*E3 2443 so doth my son *r.* his father's heart
Rejoin.
*HLC 1533 thy broken vow deceit with her pied garters must *r.*
*HLC 1971 but the midst holds one to *r.* it ever
Rejoined.
2T 2077 or that it be *r.* again at full
Relate.
*1H6 2319 madam, I have a secret to *r.*
*TT 1469 without your highness special [Q3 omits] pardon I dare not *r.*
*3H6 1999 such, as I (without your special pardon) dare not *r.*
*E3 1148 *r.*, I pray thee, if thy breath will serve, the
Relation.
*E3 2348 and Copland's faith, *r.* to his king
Release.
2T 172 with my heart wish your *r.*
1F 1189 good Master Doctor, at my entreaty *r.* him
1F 1194 I am content to *r.* him of his horns
Ov 2257 with these thy soul walks, souls if death *r.*
Released.
2T 189 hoping by some means we shall be *r.*
JM 2312 or you *r.* of this servitude
E2 2336 seeing that my brother cannot be *r.*
*HLC 1573 struggled in pants, and could not get *releast*
*1H6 443 or by what means got'st thou to be *r.* ?
*Con 47 shall be *r.* and delivered over to the king
*Con 54 shall be *r.* and delivered over to the king her father
*2H6 50 shall be *r.* and delivered to the king her father
*2H6 57 shall be *r.* and delivered over to the king her father
*3H6 1784 then 'tis but reason, that I be *r.* from
Relent.
*Sel 1236 he would *r.* to hear a woman weep
*Sel 1337 and see if he will any way *r.*
*Loc 1909 would not *r.* at such a ruthful case ?
JM 2391 accursed Barabas, base Jew, *r.* ?
E2 2361 but at his looks, Lightborn, thou wilt *r.*
E2 2362 *r.* ! ha ha ! I use much to *r.*
MP 540 to make the justice of my heart *r.*
D 1595 yet he that in my sight would not *r.*
*1H6 1208 behold my sighs and tears, and will not once *r.*?
*1H6 1232 for shame my Lord of Winchester *r.*
*1H6 1498 or nature makes me suddenly *r.*
*Con 1195 if I say, I may *r.*, but if I swear, it is irrevocable
*2H6 2418 and could it not enforce them to *r.*
*2H6 2607 and therefore yet *r.*, and save my life
*2H6 2639 will ye *r.* and yield to mercy
E2 1793 Edward, alas, my heart *rs.* for thee !
E2 2501 for she *rs.* at this your misery
MP 212 my heart *rs.* that nobleman, only
Relentful.
*HLC 858 *r.* Musics, and attractive Dances
Relenting.
E2 1829 I like not this *r.* mood in Edmund
HLM 171 *r.* Hero's gentle heart was strook
HLM 714 in gentle breasts *r.* thoughts, remorse, and pity rests
*2H6 1441 crocodile, with sorrow snares *r.* passengers
2T 2270 if the un*r.* ears of Death and Hell be shut
JM 342 unless your un*r.* flinty hearts suppress all pity
E2 2094 then send for un*r.* Mortimer, and Isabel
*1H6 2478 will nothing turn your un*r.* hearts ?
*3H6 663 slaughter'd by the ireful arm of un*r.* Clifford
*E3 1454 so be thy noble un*r.* heart wall'd in with flint of
Relics.
MP 812 and keep these *r.* from our countries' coasts
D 1686 who will'd me sacrifice his ticing *r.*
D 1701 now, Dido, with these *r.* burn thyself
*HLC 1289 as *r.* of her late-felt passion
Relief.
*Sel 1817 curse on myself that can find no *r.* !
*Loc 1288 poor Estrild lives, despairing of *r.*
1T 977 that no *r.* or succour come by land
D 1131 whose yielding heart may yield thee more *r.*
Ov 2319 oft bitter juice brings to the sick *r.*

*2H6 3137 away for your *r.*, and we will live to see their day
*3H6 1651 it shall be eas'd, if France can yield *r.*
Relies.
HLM 449 and those on whom heaven, earth, and hell *r.*
Relieve.
2T 1074 what force comes to *r.* the hold
MP 223 than pity or *r.* these upstart heretics
*HLC 1841 each helping other to *r.* their woes
Ov 1211 being requir'd, with speedy help *r.* ?
*1H6 134 with purpose to *r.* and follow them
*E3 1540 where I may *r.* your grace's son
Relieved.
2T 1829 whose state he [8vo *was*] ever pitied and *r.*
E2 2292 thus lives old Edward not *r.* by any
*E3 1224 lest, when we would, we cannot be *r.*
*E3 1703 go, Derby, go, and see they be *r.*
*E3 1755 would with his army have *r.* the town
Relieving.
*1H6 673 to and fro, about *r.* of the sentinels
Religion.
*Sel 255 and scorn *r.*; it disgraces man
*Sel 333 did first devise the names of gods, *r.*, heaven, and hell
*Sel 342 so that *r.*, of itself a bauble, was
2T 504 in whom no faith nor true *r.* rests
2T 515 their faiths [4to *fame*], their honours, and *their* [Dyce, omits] *r.*
2T 1988 the writ wherein the sum of thy *r.* rests
JMP 14 I count *r.* but a childish toy
JM 296 is theft the ground of your *r.* ?
JM 487 for *r.* hides many mischiefs from suspicion
MP 15 our difference in *r.* might be a means to
MP 122 my policy hath fram'd *r.*
MP 123 *R.* ! *O Diabole* !
MP 213 that noblemen, only corrupted in *r.*
MP 316 thus, in despite of thy *r.*
MP 584 the virtues of our true *r.*
MP 654 country's good, and common profit of *r.*
MP 711 and rent our true *r.* from this land
MP 936 and takes his vantage on *r.*
MP 1103 or who will help to build *r.* ?
D 81 since that *r.* hath no recompense
*HLC 961 in a chain compact of ears and eyes, she led *R.*
*HLC 1459 where her *r.* should be policy
*1H6 42 name not *r.*, for thou lov'st the flesh
*1H6 394 that seeks to overthrow *r.*
*E3 624 *r.* is austere, and beauty gentle
*HLC 1502 and only for *r.*'s fire did stay
*Sel 308 to arm my heart with *irr.*
Religious.
*Sel 339 and these *r.* observations only bug-bears
*Sel 1091 all respects of duty, promise, and *r.* oaths ?
*Sel 1732 than to be scrupulous and *r.*
*Sel 2006 when thus they see me with *r.* pomp to
2T 518 *r.*, righteous, and inviolate
JM 805 to bring me to *r.* purity
JM 1573 all this I'll give to some *r.* house
JM 1516 here come two *r.* caterpillars
MP 3 I wish this union and *r.* league
MP 860 being animated by *r.* zeal
HLM 608 when first *r.* chastity she vow'd
*HLC 837 sovereign of customs and *r.* rites
*HLC 1294 then put she on all her *r.* weeds
*1H6 41 more than God or *r.* churchmen may
*1H6 1152 methinks my lord should be *r.*
*E3 673 to break a lawful and *r.* vow ?
MP 1204 what *irr.* pagans' parts be these
Religiously.
JM 1455 that in this house I liv'd *r.*
Rely.
1T 1811 whose honours and whose lives *r.* on him
JM 322 if thou *r.* upon thy righteousness
Rem.
1F 56 *alter r.*, *alter valorem rei*, &c.
2F 53 *alter r.*, *alter valorem rei*, &c.
Remain.
*Sel 2202 till none *r.* of Ottoman's fair race
*Sel 2519 who doth *r.* to trouble Selimus ?
1T 429 long may Theridamas *r.* with us !
1T 443 if you *will* [4to omits] willingly *r.* with us
1T 497 shall be my regent, and *r.* as king
1T 933 to charge him to *r.* in Asia
1T 1521 are fled from Bajazeth, and *r.* with me
1T 1540 to fair Damascus, where we now *r.*
1T 1715 if any love *r.* in you, my lord, or
1F 578 where we are tortur'd and *r.* for ever
1F 1499 and must *r.* in hell for ever, hell, ah, hell, for ever !
2F 526 where we are tortur'd and *r.* for ever
2F 1981 and must *r.* in hell for ever
*JMD 13 who, as he ever hath, shall always *r.*
JM 690 the captain's slain; the rest *r.* our slaves
JM 1695 no; for this example I'll *r.* a Jew
E2 295 are gone towards Lambeth : there let them *r.*
E2 2313 the Spensers' ghosts, wherever they *r.*
E2 2543 gone, gone ! and do I [still] *r. alive* [1612, 1622, omit] ?
D 105 the Roman sceptre royal shall *r.*
D 148 have you o'ergone, and yet *r.* alive
D 1544 desires Aeneas to *r.* with her
Ov 255 and on my hairs a crown of flowers *r.*
Ov 359 and, lest the sad signs of my crime *r.*
Ov 541 and hath no clothes, but open doth *r.*
Ov 774 with sun and moon Aratus shall *r.*
Ov 817 with sun and moon Aratus shall *r.*
Ov 1829 my mistress hath her wish; my wish with me *r.*
Ov 2184 'tis well, if some wench for the poor *r.*
Ov 2487 and would be dead, but dead [ed. A, *dying*] with thee *r.*
L 494 as if the only hope that did *r.* to
*Epg 206 which in men's general notice doth *r.*
*Epg 452 and there till ten next day he doth *r.*
*Epg 565 only this last in credit doth *r.*
*Con 1899 and yet brave Warwick I *r.* alive
*TT 542 and there it doth *r.*, this piteous spectacle
*TT 1751 and thou shalt still *r.* the Duke of York
*TT 1850 that all our friends that yet *r.* alive, may
*TT 2051 if any spark of life *r.* in thee [Q3 omits this line]
*3H6 670 and there it doth *r.*, the saddest spectacle
*3H6 1387 here in this country, where we now *r.*
*3H6 2517 and thou shalt still *r.* the Duke of York
*E3 1491 I may *r.* the map of infamy
*Sel 111 what then *rs.* to thee but the bare title of
*Sel 676 and Turk, the self same end for thee *rs.*
*Sel 1524 and who *rs.* now, but young Selimus ?
*Sel 1704 Corcut once dead, then Acomat *rs.*
*Sel 1996 to them that could declare where he *rs.*
1T 553 as we know) *rs.* with Tamburlaine
2T 138 whose holy Alcoran *rs.* with us
2T 1106 carry both our souls where his *rs.*
2T 1995 well, soldiers, Mahomet *rs.* in hell

2T 2007 what now *rs.*, but that we leave
JM 202 the ten years' tribute that *rs.* unpaid
JM 1501 now all are dead, not one *rs.* alive
E2 417 the blessedness of Gaveston *rs.*
E2 1135 tell us where he *rs.*, and he shall die
E2 1714 what now *rs.* ? have you proclaim'd
E2 2330 the court is where Lord Mortimer *rs.*
MP 634 what now *rs.* but for a while to feast
D 881 thy son, thou know'st, with Dido now *rs.*
HLM 251 his golden earth *rs.*, which, after his decease
Ov 1835 and yet *rs.* the face she had before
Ov 2250 if aught *rs.* of us but name and spirit
*1H6 175 I am left out ; for me nothing *rs.*
*1H6 2312 but there *rs.* a scruple in that too
*TT 556 his chair and dukedom that *rs.* for me
*3H6 2156 what now *rs.* my lords for us to do, but
*3H6 2340 what then *rs.*, we being thus arriv'd from
*3H6 2484 where peremptory Warwick now *rs.*

Remainder.

*Sel 1289 the poor *r.* of my Alemshae
D 429 and the *r.* weak and out of heart
*Con 1961 the small *r.* of my weary life, I hold for thee

Remainest.

*Sel 11 so Bajazet, now thou *r.* alone
MP 75 then thou *r.* resolute ?

Remaineth.

*Loc 459 yet it *r.* unmovable
*1H6 193 *r.* none but mad-brain'd Salisbury

Remaining.

*3H6 2919 if any spark of life be yet *r.*

Remedied.

*Loc 1075 all shall be *r.*
*1H6 1443 for things that are not to be *r.*

Remediless.

JM 2209 I'll rear up Malta, now *r.*

Remedy.

*Sel 2085 well, there is no *r.*
*Loc 659 « except you seek a *r.* »
*Loc 1398 which is not yet passed all *r.*
2T 1168 you must go with us : no *r.*
JM 603 I must and will, sir ; there's no *r.*
E2 1470 you will this grief have ease and *r.*
MP 435 ay, so they are ; but yet, what *r.* ?
MP 1117 then there is no *r.*, but I must die ?
MP 1119 no *r.* ; therefore prepare yourself
*1H6 741 well then, alone (since there's no *r.*)
*1H6 2355 Suffolk, what *r.* ?
*1H6 2358 yes, there is *r.* enough my lord
*E3 541 how near then shall I be to *r.* ?
*E3 543 power can pawn itself to buy thy *r.*
*E3 1537 if not, what *r.* ? we have more sons
*Sel 1740 if any seek our wrongs to *r.*
*Loc 662 well, we must *r.* these outrages
*Loc 1073 therefore *r.* this, and we shall agree
*1H6 1148 Rome shall *r.* this. — Roam thither then
*2H6 1302 but I will *r.* this gear ere long

Remember.

*Loc 1395 cousin, *r.* Brutus' latest words
1F 730 *r.* this
1F 1486 look up to heaven ; *r.* God's mercies are infinite
1F 1491 though my heart pants and quivers to *r.*
2F 652 *r.* this
2F 1552 and *r.* what I say
2F 1759 do not you *r.* a horse-courser you sold a horse to ?
2F 1760 yes, I *r.* I sold one a horse
2F 1761 and do you *r.* you bid he should not ride
2F 1763 yes, I do very well *r.* that
2F 1765 and do you *r.* nothing of your leg ?
2F 1768 then I pray *you* [Not in 1616] *r.* your courtesy
2F 1790 do you *r.*, sir, how you cozened me
2F 1792 do you *r.* how you made me wear an
2F 1795 do you *r.* how you cozened me with a ho
2F 1798 do you *r.* the dog's fa —
2F 1968 look up to heaven, and *r.* mercy is infinite
2F 1974 though my heart pant and quiver to *r.*
JM 381 yet, brother Barabas, *r.* Job
JM 573 farewell ; *r.* to-morrow morning
JM 630 now I *r.* those old women's words
JM 703 my lord, *r.* that, to Europe's shame, the
JM 900 sirrah Jew, *r.* the book
JM 1533 *R.* that — Ay, *r.* that
JM 1540 *r.* Mathias and Don Lodowick
E2 109 I do *r.*, in my father's days
E2 354 *r.* how the bishop was abus'd
E2 1989 your lordship I trust will *r.* me
E2 1990 *r.* thee, fellow ! what else ?
MP 173 not well ; but do *r.* such a man
MP 762 *r.* you the letter, gentle sir
D 396 *r.* who thou art ; speak like thyself
D 414 what, faints Aeneas to *r.* Troy
D 529 Achilles' son, *r.* what I was
D 962 as I *r.*, here you shot the deer that
D 1672 sweet sister, cease ; *r.* who you are
Ov 260 well I *r.*, when I first did hire thee
Ov 751 but I *r.* when it was my fame
Ov 1846 by her eyes, I *r.*, late she swore
*1H6 163 *r.* lords your oaths to Henry sworn
*1H6 166 I do *r.* it, and here take my leave
*1H6 512 *r.* to avenge me on the French
*1H6 745 porter, *r.* what I gave in charge
*1H6 1550 I do *r.* how my father said
*1H6 1716 and you my lords : *r.* where we are
*1H6 2300 fond man, *r.* that thou hast a wife
*Con 1028 Suffolk *r.* what you have to do
*Con 1279 Lord Cardinal, *r.* Christ must save [Q2 *have*] thy soul
*Con 1307 I do *r.* well, a cunning wizard told me
*2H6 766 but still *r.* what the Lord hath done
*2H6 2111 *r.* it, and let it make thee crest-fall'n
*TT 89 no Warwick I *r.* it to my grief
*3H6 96 yes Warwick, I *r.* it to my grief
*E3 696 if she *r.* to embrace the king
*E3 1596 I would recover [Capell, *r.*] my gifts you gave me
2T 474 your majesty *rs.*, I am sure, what

Remembered.

*Sel 1431 'twas well *r.* : Regan, cut them off
1F 1185 are you *r.* how you crossed me in my conference

Remembering.

D 1599 and now *r.* me, returns amain
D 1669 but he *r.* me, shrinks back again

Remembrance.

*Sel 61 good Alemshae (ah this *r.* sour !) was slain
2T 1322 to put him in *r.*
JM 616 and of my former riches rests no more but bare *r.*
E2 1450 *r.* of revenge immortally
MP 1043 and, in *r.* of these bloody broils

Remiss.

*1H6 1858 that thus we die, while *r.* traitors sleep

Remits.

E2 1233 he that the care of *his* [added by Dyce] realm *r.* [So 1598]
E2 1233 he that hath the care of Realme-*r.* [So 1612, 1622

Remnant.
*Sel 616 the *r.* of thy days is but a span
*Sel 1666 and live in peace the *r.* of our days
*TT 1684 spend the *r.* of my days, to sin's rebuke and my Creator's praise
Remorse.
*Loc 1944 banish *r.* clean from my brazen heart
1T 1808 by any innovation or *r.*
1T 1814 will melt his fury into some *r.*
2T 1382 it works *r.* of conscience in me
HLM 714 in gentle breasts relenting thoughts, *r.*, and pity rests
*HLC 1272 Ecte, the goddess of *r.*
*HLC 1833 telling with *r.* what pains he felt
*AT 51 he knew not what thing was *r.* unto his dying day
*1H6 2516 mov'd with *r.* of these outrageous broils
*Con 1349 thy words adds fury and not *r.* in me
*2H6 2164 thy words move rage, and not *r.* in me
*2H6 2595 I feel *r.* in myself with his words
*3H6 1352 and Nero will be tainted with *r.*
*3H6 2826 the thought of them would have stirr'd up *r.*
*E3 2289 but, for yourselves, look you for no *r.*
Remorseful.
2T 1539 wanting moisture and *r.* blood, dry up with anger
D 452 to whom he us'd action so pitiful, looks so *r.*
*2H6 2054 the gaudy, blabbing and *r.* day
Remorseless.
*SP 6 pursue his wretched father with *r.* spite
*Sel 1480 beheld the tyrant with *r.* heart
*2H6 1426 even so *r.* have they borne him hence
*TT 461 thou indurate, stern, rough, *r.*
*3H6 563 thou stern, obdurate, flinty, rough, *r.*
*E3 1373 we have *r.* swords, and they shall plead for us
Remove.
2T 2259 help me, my lords, to make my last *r.*
1T 1585 and hasten to *r.* Damascus' siege
2T 2254 *r.* me, that I may resign my place
2F 1371 let me entreat you to *r.* his horns
2F 1377 I am content to *r.* his *horns* [1624, *horn*]
2F 1496 *these* [1624, 1631, *the*] trees *r.* at my command
E2 1471 from your princely person you *r.* this Spenser
E2 1541 did they *r.* that flatterer from thy throne
E2 1778 we may *r.* these flatterers from the king
E2 2207 *r.* him still from place to place by night
*HLC 2201 to snake-foot Boreas next she did *r.*
*Con 1766 I came to *r.* that monstrous rebel Cade
*2H6 324 I would *r.* these tedious stumbling-blocks
*2H6 2727 to *r.* from thee the Duke of Somerset
*2H6 2865 to *r.* proud Somerset from the king
*E3 635 and that my old endeavour will *r.* it
*E3 934 provided, that yourself *r.* those lets, that
*E3 1201 what, is it quarter-day, that you *r.*
Removed.
*Sel 1623 but soon shall that opinion be *r.*
1T 1085 *r.* from the torments and the hell
2T 444 to Manico, where, unresisted, I *r.* my camp
2T 2012 let this captain be *r.* the walls
E2 2141 and that's the cause that I am now *r.*
E2 2189 Berkeley shall be discharg'd, the king *r.*
HLM 622 fires and inflames objects *r.* far
HLM 625 but being separated and *r.*, burns
*HLC 1767 his heart *r.* from his white breast to hers
*1H6 1037 was, for that (young Richard thus *r.*
*1H6 1069 and like a mountain not to be *r.*
*E3 1235 where Valois is three degrees *r.*
*E3 1646 that he intends to have his host *r.*
1T 393 the nations far-*r.* admire me not)
Removeless.
MP 616 *r.* from the favours of your king
Removing.
*1H6 1070 and now thy uncle is *r.* hence
Remunerate.
*Loc 665 we will *r.* you store of gold
*TT 879 and highly promise to *r.* their trusty service
Remus.
Ov 1922 *R.* and Romulus, Ilia's twin-born seed
Rend.
*Sel 688 and I will *r.* you all like trembling reeds
*Sel 1044 and *r.* the bowels of this mighty land
*Sel 1077 thus will I *r.* the crown from off thy head
*Sel 1418 when I shall *r.* out Bajazet's dim eyes
*Sel 1458 I would rip up his breast, and *r.* his heart
2T 1302 or rip thy bowels, *and rent* [4to *or r.*] out thy heart
1F 86 nor can they raise the wind, or *r.* the clouds
1F 1562 ah, *r.* not my heart for naming of my Christ !
2F 2093 *r.* not my heart for naming of my Christ
E2 187 throw off his golden mitre, *r.* his stole
E2 413 *r.* not my heart with thy too-piercing words
MP 102 I'll either *r.* it with my nails to naught
*HLC 1291 in hope her violent fancies, that did *r.* them
Ov 1064 even kembèd as they were, her locks to *r.*
*1H6 469 that they suppos'd I could *r.* bars of steel
*Con 1867 and from thy burgonet will I *r.* the bear
*2H6 3038 and from thy burgonet I'll *r.* thy bear
*TT 300 and so he turns again to *r.* his limbs in sunder
*3H6 381 and so he comes, to *r.* his limbs asunder
*Sel 2497 and *rs.* them strongly in his kingly paws
E2 2003 he *rs.* and tears it with his wrathful paw
E2 2131 well may I rent his name that *rs.* my heart
*E3 1545 franticly *rs.* and bites the woven toil
Render.
*Sel 656 instead of love to *r.* hate to me ?
1T 2242 since I shall *r.* all into your hands
JM 2215 if I *r.* you the life of Calymath
Ov 223 and to get out doth like apt members *r.*
*E3 647 that I should owe bright gold, and *r.* lead !
*E3 925 right for right, and tender [Old eds. *r.*] love for love
*E3 1958 then *r.* back this commonplace of prayer
*E3 2452 I *r.* to your hands these prisoners
Rending.
*Sel 1743 or fox's skin, or lion's *r.* paws
Ov 2002 yet, *r.* with enragèd thumb her tresses
Rene.
MP 363 what fearful cries come from the river *R.* [Dyce, *Seine*]
MP 420 chas'd into the river *R.* [Dyce, *Seine*]
Renew.
*SP 7 and daunted once, his force again *r.*
1T 69 before the moon *r.* her borrow'd light
E2 433 seeing I must go, do not *r.* my sorrow
L 446 you now in peace *r.* your barbarous customs
L 652 then Ganymede would *r.* Deucalion's flood
*1H6 556 hark countrymen, either *r.* the fight, or
*TT 1901 to bear his image, and to *r.* his glories
*3H6 2734 to bear his image, and *r.* his glories
*HLC 1023 and still *rs.* our woes for Hero's woe
Renewed.
*HLC 1418 her beauties were with all love's [V. R. *love*] joy's *r.*
Renied.
1T 924 and warlike bands of Christians *r.*

Renounce.
1F 658 I will *r.* this magic and repent
2F 581 I will *r.* this magic and repent
*1H6 276 otherwise I *r.* all confidence
*1H6 558 *r.* your soil, give sheep in lions' stead
*Con 632 I here *r.* her from my bed and board
*3H6 1834 I here *r.* him, and return to Henry

Renowmed.
1T 377 if thou wilt stay with me, *r.* [4to *renowned*] man
1T 428 welcome, *r.* [4to *renowned*] Persian, to us all !
1T 622 and these his two *r.* [4to *renowned*] friends, my lord
1T 931 *r.* [4to *renowned*] emperor and mighty general
1T 1191 puissant, *r.* [4to *renowned*] and mighty Tamburlaine
1T 1590 *r.* [4to *renowned*] Soldan, have you lately heard
1T 1790 and be *r.* [4to *renown'd*] as never emperors were
1T 2275 *r.* [4to *renowned*] Tamburlaine, to whom all kings
2T 173 my sovereign lord, *r.* Tamburlaine
2T 1181 *r.* [4to *renowned*] emperor, *and* [8vo omits] mighty Callapine
2T 2055 *r.* [4to *renowned*] general, mighty Callapine
1F 168 then doubt not, Faustus, but to be *r.*
2F 160 then doubt not, Faustus, but to be *r.* [1624, 1631, *renown'd*]
2F 1260 wonder of men, *r.* [So Dyce. — Old eds. *renowned*] magician
2F 1320 with sight of this *r.* [Dyce, *renowned*] emperor
E2 664 having the love of his *r.* [Old eds. *renowned*] peers
E2 1211 *r.* [1612, 1622, *renowned*] Edward, how thy name revives
D 373 *r.* Dido, 'tis our general
*Con 1870 and so *r.* [Q2 Q3 *renowned*] sovereign to arms
*TT 2084 three Dukes of Somerset, three-fold *r.* [Q3 *renown'd*]
1T 708 so do I, thrice-*r.* [4to *thrice-renowned*] man-at-arms
D 1169 commands me leave these un*r.* realms [Old eds. *beames*]

Renown.
*Loc 82 comfort yourself with this your great *r.*
*Loc 179 that seeks to amplify the great *r.*
*Loc 606 so shall your highness merit great *r.*
*Loc 1093 and all thy fame, and all thy high *r.*
*Loc 1914 Estrild, the perfect pattern of *r.*
1T 84 when other men press [4to *prease*] forward for *r.* ?
1T 452 bears figures of *r.* and miracle
2T 1451 the obloquy and scorn of my *r.* !
1F 1119 that degree of high *r.* and great authority
E2 1244 away, base groom, robber of king's *r.* !
E2 1693 Sir John of Hainault, be it thy *r.*, that
*HLC 1953 fresh in their joys, might do them most *r.*
Ov 1364 with the Atrides many gain'd *r.*
Ov 1741 so through the world should bright *r.* express me
L 145 Caesar's *r.* for war was less
L 176 and deem'd *r.*, to spoil their native town
*Epg 4 the house of fame, and [MS. *the*] theatre of *r.*
*1H6 723 with modesty admiring thy *r.*
*1H6 1968 thou ne'er hadst *r.*, nor canst not lose it
*1H6 2602 so am I driven by breath of her *r.*
*2H6 99 razing the characters of your *r.*
*TT 341 they have demean'd themselves like men born to *r.*
*TT 666 stay we no longer dreaming of *r.*
*3H6 427 demean'd themselves like men born to *r.*, by life or death
*3H6 802 stay we no longer dreaming of *r.*
*3H6 2951 three Dukes of Somerset, three-fold *r.*
*JMS 12 then you crown the action, and *r.* the pen
L 444 pens *r.* the valiant souls slain in your wars
*HLC 1252 he *rs.* his kind

Renowned.
*Loc 995 or die with fame *r.* for chivalry
*Loc 1356 better to die *r.* for chastity
*Loc 2041 so let us pray for that *r.* maid
1T 377 if thou wilt stay with me, renowmed [4to *r.*] man
1T 428 welcome, renowmed [4to *r.*] Persian, to us all !
1T 622 and these his two renowmèd [4to *r.*] friends, my lord
1T 931 renowmed [4to *r.*] emperor and mighty general
1T 1191 puissant, renowmed [4to *r.*], and mighty Tamburlaine
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E2 664 having the love of his renowmed [Old eds. *r.*] peers
E2 1211 renowmed [1612, 1622, *r.*] Edward, how thy name revives
*1H6 1841 *r.* Talbot doth expect my aid
*1H6 1906 while he *r.* noble gentleman yields up his life
*1H6 1969 yes, your *r.* name : shall flight abuse it ?
*Con 1870 and so renowmed [Q2 Q3 *r.*] sovereign to arms
*2H6 3006 the title of this most *r.* duke
*TT 2084 three Dukes of Somerset, three-fold renowm'd [Q3 *r.*]
*3H6 692 I'll venge thy death, or die *r.* by attempting it
*3H6 1670 *r.* queen, with patience calm the storm
*3H6 1855 *r.* prince, how shall poor Henry live, unless
*E3 56 the most *r.* prince, King John of France
*E3 123 crack'd and dissever'd, my *r.* lord
*E3 1539 *r.* Edward, give me leave, I pray
*E3 2247 *r.* Audley, live, and have from me this gift
1T 708 so do I, thrice-renowmed [4to *thrice-r.*] man-at-arms

Rent.
Ov 570 the hirer payeth all ; his *r.* discharg'd
E2 194 be thou lord bishop, and receive his *rs.*
*HLC 1283 her hair and *r.* robe scatter'd on the ground
*Sel 1780 but suffer my poor vessel to be *r.*
*Sel 2234 and in a moment *r.* me all to nought
*Loc 49 is *r.* and cloven to the very roots
*Loc 98 we'll either *r.* the bowels of the earth
*Loc 1483 and *r.* thy bowels with my bloody hands
*Loc 1549 come, with your flesh-hooks *r.* my famish'd arms
1T 1600 stands and views a stranger's ship *r.* in the winds
2T 765 if words might serve, our voice hath *r.* the air
2T 1302 or rip thy bowels, *and* *r.* [4to *or rènd*] out thy heart
JM 436 and *r.* their hearts with tearing of my hair
JM 2264 we *r.* in sunder at our entry
E2 242 first, were his sacred garments *r.* and torn
E2 1974 *r.*, sphere of heaven ! and, fire, forsake thy orb !
E2 2131 well may I *r.* his name that rends my heart
E2 2291 that almost *r.* the closet of my heart
MP 711 and *r.* our true religion from this land
D 572 her cheeks swollen with sighs, her hair all *r.*
D 741 my sails all *r.* in sunder by the wind

D 1645 then carelessly I *r.* my hair for grief
*HLC 1619 and from her passage those fat vapours *r.*
*HLC 1951 home they came ; heaven with applauses *r.*
*HLC 2377 Neptune, that now *r.* his brackish curls
Ov 341 but cruelly, her tresses having *r.*
Ov 1735 but cruelly by her was drown'd and *r.*
Ov 2207 as when the wild boar Adon's [ed. C, *Adonis*] groin had *r.*
L 389 the shouts *r.* heaven
*2H6 124 France should have torn and *r.* my very heart
2T 405 when Boreas *rs.* a thousand swelling clouds
*3H6 1609 that *rs.* the thorns, and is *r.* with the thorns

Renteth.
*Loc 1242 *r.* the bowels of the fertile fields

Repaid.
*Loc 1383 this injury of thine shall be *r.*
*Loc 1729 this plague must be *r.* with grievous war
JM 2392 no, thus I'll see thy treachery *r.*
*TT 844 for strokes receiv'd, and many blows *r.*
*TT 1834 for many wounds receiv'd, and many mo [Q3 *more*] *r.*
*3H6 993 for strokes receiv'd, and many blows *r.*

Repair.
2T 484 your highness knows, for Tamburlaine's *r.*, that
*3H6 2509 that we could hear no news of his *r.*
*Loc 1528 and thither still means Locrine to *r.*
2F 1525 and thither we'll *r.*, and live obscure
E2 788 he wills me to *r.* unto the court
*HLC 1499 did *r.* her thoughts to sacrifice
*HLC 1906 home to the mourning city they *r.*
*HLC 1954 first, gold-lock'd Hymen did to church *r.*
*HLC 2184 but doth *r.* more tender fawns
Ov 1824 to hide thee in my bosom straight *r.*
L 343 whither now shall these old bloodless souls *r.* ?
*1H6 404 *to r. to your several dwelling-places*
*TT 1745 that we could have no news of their *r.* ?
*3H6 2349 for hither will our friends *r.* to us
*E3 62 *r.* to France within these forty days
MP 129 if I *r.* not what he ruinates
D 624 and by that means *r.* his broken ships
D 748 Aeneas, I'll *r.* thy Trojan ships
Ov 756 cheer up thyself ; thy loss thou mayst *r.*
*3H6 1833 and to *r.* my honour lost for him
*E3 2239 lo, to *r.* thy life, I give to thee three
*2H6 3144 a gallant, in the brow of youth, *rs.* him with occasion

Repaired.
2T 1226 of Sorians from Halla is *r.* [4to *prepar'd*]
D 1468 though she *r.* my fleet and gave me ships
D 1572 *r.* not I thy ships, made thee a king
JM 2262 and caus'd the ruins to be new-*r.*

Repairing.
*2H6 3162 being opposites of such *r.* nature

Re-pass.
*Loc 675 if you chance to pass or *r.* that way
2F 1797 you think to carry it away with your hey-pass and *r.*

Re-passed.
*3H6 2338 well have we pass'd, and *r.* the seas

Repast.
*E3 1124 bread and wine, that we may cheer our stomachs with *r.*

Repay.
MP 258 to find and to *r.* the man with death
Ov 1195 for which good turn my sweet reward *r.*

Repaying.
MP 271 *r.* all attempts with present death

Repeal.
E2 498 to sue unto you all for his *r.*
E2 501 for his *r.*, madam ! he comes not back
E2 524 as thou wilt soon subscribe to his *r.*
E2 538 and therefore, though I plead for his *r.*
*2H6 1955 I will *r.* thee, or be well assur'd, adventure to

Repealed.
E2 464 till my Gaveston be *r.*, assure thyself
E2 619 that Gaveston, my lord, shall be *r.*
E2 620 *r.* ! the news is too sweet to be true
E2 739 that he's *r.* and sent for back again
*Con 1229 and long thou shalt not stay, but I'll have thee *r.*
*Con 1268 and therefore go, and hope ere long to be *r.*
*3H6 258 until that act of parliament be *r.*

Repeat.
*1H6 2417 *r.* their semblance often on the seas

Repel.
Ov 354 my fearèd hands thrice back she did *r.* [ed. C, *expell*]

Repelled.
*HLC 1436 even the very look of it *r.* all blastings

Repent.
*Sel 2162 which if we do not hastily *r.*
1T 1267 thou wilt *r.* these lavish words of thine
1F 647 when I behold the heavens, then I *r.*
1F 658 I will renounce this magic and *r.*
1F 659 Faustus, *r.* ; yet God will pity thee
1F 663 ay, God will pity me, if I *r.*
1F 664 ay, but Faustus never shall *r.*
1F 665 my heart's so harden'd, I cannot *r.*
1F 679 I am resolv'd ; Faustus shall ne'er *r.*
1F 735 never too late, if Faustus can *r.*
1F 736 if thou *r.*, devils shall tear thee in pieces
1F 737 *r.*, and they shall never razé thy skin
1F 1416 I do *r.* ; and yet I do despair ?
1F 1555 that Faustus may *r.* and save his soul !
2F 571 when I behold the heavens, then I *r.*
2F 581 I will renounce this magic and *r.*
2F 582 Faustus, *r.* ; yet God will pity thee
2F 586 yea, God will pity me, if I *r.*
2F 587 ay, but Faustus never shall *r.*
2F 588 my heart is harden'd, I cannot *r.*
2F 600 I am resolv'd ; Faustus shall not *r.*
2F 657 never too late, if Faustus will *r.*
2F 658 if thou *r.*, devils will tear thee in pieces
2F 659 *r.*, and they shall never raze thy skin
2F 1874 I do *r.* ; and yet I do despair
2F 1880 I do *r.* I e'er offended him
2F 2086 that Faustus may *r.* and save his soul !
JM 1288 now here she writes, and wills me to *r.*
JM 1520 stay, wicked Jew ; *r.*, I say, and stay
D 858 yet now I do *r.* me of his ruth
HLM 708 he call'd it in, for love made him *r.*
*AT 53 then had he no time to *r.*
*AT 87 *r.*, *r.*, or presently to hell ye must descend
*TT 1029 Clifford, *r.* in bootless penitence
*3H6 1271 Clifford, *r.* in bootless penitence
*E3 1682 it will *r.* them of their subborn will
E2 2256 but he *rs.*, and sorrows for it now

Repentance.
*Sel 1598 but if *r.* in unfeignèd heart
1F 471 contrition, prayer, *r.* — what of them ?
2F 419 contrition, prayer, *r.* — what of [1624, 1631, *be not of*] these ?
2F 1849 then, Faustus, will *r.* come too late
JM 1289 *r* ! — *Spurca* ! what pretendeth this ?

Repentant.
1F 1393 tears falling from *r.* heaviness of thy
Repented.
HLM 531 yet she this rashness suddenly *r.*
Repenting.
*FB 56 *r.* me of all things done before
Repercussion.
*Loc 1156 where every echo's *r.*
Repetition.
*LD 14 weary all that come to you with the often *r.* of it
Repine.
*Sel 2215 all *r.* that thou art honour'd so
D 1277 what if the citizens *r.* thereat ?
*1H6 2218 let Henry fret, and all the world *r.*
*HLC 2321 each star *rs.*, and all are clad in clouds
Repining.
*Sel 2297 *r.* at Mustaffa's dignity
Replant.
*TT 1364 and *r.* Henry in his former state
*3H6 1838 and *r.* Henry in his former state
Replenished.
*Loc 231 *r.* with fierce, untamed beasts
*Loc 437 the groves *r.* with sweet chirping birds
*E3 1863 and new-*r.* pendants cuff the air
Replete.
*Loc 615 *r.* with men, stored with munition
*1H6 12 his sparkling eyes *r.* with wrathful fire
*1H6 584 all France will be *r.* with mirth and joy
*1H6 2612 so full *r.* with choice of all delights
*Con 21 lend me a heart *r.* with thankfulness
*2H6 20 lend me a heart *r.* with thankfulness
*TT 1172 her looks are all *r.* with majesty
*TT 1697 thy looks are all *r.* with majesty
*3H6 1512 her looks doth argue her *r.* with modesty
*E3 23 France, *r.* with princes of great parentage
Replied.
HLM 202 and always cut him off, as he *r.*
HLM 305 he thus *r.* : « The rites in which love's
Replies.
1T 739 better *r.* shall prove my purposes
Reply.
MP 1194 humbly craving your gracious *r.*
HLM 689 Leander made *r.*, « You are deceiv'd
*E3 683 I will not stand to hear thee make *r.*
*Epg 260 with words of my profession I [MS. *to*] *r.*
*1H6 1123 vouchsafe to give me hearing what I shall *r.*
*TT 1721 fair lords take leave and stand not to *r.*
*3H6 2448 fair lords take leave, and stand not to *r.*
*E3 2380 this said, we passed, not daring to *r.*
Report.
1T 559 which make *r.* it far exceeds the king's
1F 1090 heard strange *r.* of thy knowledge in the black art
1F 1104 far inferior to the *r.* men have published
E2 1734 « and, as constant *r.* goeth, they intend
E2 2647 for loving thee is this *r.* rais'd
MP 437 the *r.* doth run that you were one
MP 741 but, as *r.* doth go, the Duke of Guise hath made great suit
*1H6 727 whose glory fills the world with loud *r.*
*1H6 762 I see *r.* is fabulous and false
*1H6 2674 whether it be through force of your *r.*
*E3 35 provokes my tongue, thus lavish in *r.*
*E3 249 upon the bare *r.* and name of arms
*1H6 754 to give their censure of these rare *rs.*
*Loc 1358 what would the common sort *r.* of me ?
1T 270 we will *r.* but well of Tamburlaine
2T 1991 men *r.* thou sitt'st by God himself
JM 600 an if she be so fair as you *r.*
D 407 others *r.* 'twas Sinon's perjury
Ov 906 and then *r.* her sick and full of anguish
Ov 2204 so at Aeneas' burial, men *r.*
*Con 1098 whom they *r.* to be murther'd by Suffolk
*2H6 2799 let this my sword *r.* what speech forbears
*2H6 3140 of Salisbury, who can *r.* of him
*TT 562 should we but [Q1 Q3 omit] *r.* the baleful news
*TT 591 or whether 'twas *r.* of his success
*3H6 728 or whether 'twas *r.* of her success
*3H6 2101 if Warwick be so near as men *r.*
E2 826 Pliny *rs.*, there is *a* [1598, omits] flying-fish
Ov 1568 I know a wench *rs.* herself Corinne
Reported.
1F 1098 to confirm what mine ears have heard *r.*
*Epg 418 so oft he hath recited [MS. *r.*] to his friends
*2H6 592 I have heard her *r.* to be a woman of an
*2H6 1725 it is *r.*, mighty sovereign, that good Duke Humphrey
Reporter.
*E3 1154 when last I was *r.* to your grace
Reportest.
JM 2123 canst thou, as thou *r.*, make Malta ours ?
Repose.
D 84 whose weary limbs shall shortly make *r.*
1T 269 and wheresoever we *r.* ourselves
2T 692 in whose sweet being I *r.* my life
E2 1573 the trust that we *r.* in thee begets
*2H6 893 well, for this night we will *r.* us here
*3H6 2278 for on thy fortune I *r.* myself
Reposed.
1T 593 have I *r.* in thy approvèd fortunes all my hope
Reposest.
MPF 33 and that thou most *r.* in my faith
Repossess.
E2 1776 in peace may *r.* her dignities and honours
*TT 1113 her suit is now to *r.* those lands
*TT 1244 thou shalt have aid to *r.* thy right
*TT 1593 and pray that I may *r.* the crown
*TT 2098 that thou might'st *r.* the crown in peace
*3H6 1417 her suit is now, to *r.* those lands
*3H6 2231 and pray that I may *r.* the crown
*3H6 2330 ay : for if Edward *r.* the crown
*3H6 2965 that thou might'st *r.* the crown in peace
*E3 66 and he himself will *r.* the place
Reprehend.
JM 435 and in the senate *r.* them all
Represent.
*1H6 1671 the leaves did *r.* my master's blushing cheeks
*Con 14 the substance of that great shadow I did *r.*
*2H6 14 the substance of that great shadow I did *r.*
*Epg 329 and also him which [A, *with*] puppets *rs.*
Reproach.
*Sel 242 think, that to thee these is no worse *r.*
*1H6 98 O whither shall we fly from this *r.* ?
*1H6 1378 or else *r.* be Talbot's greatest fame
*1H6 1676 in confutation of which rude *r.*, and
*1H6 2624 and not deface your honour with *r.* ?
*2H6 1160 wouldst have me rescue thee from this *r.* ?
*2H6 1194 that's bad enough, for I am but *r.*
*2H6 1672 and princes' courts be fill'd with my *r.*
*2H6 2153 *r.* and beggary, is crept into the palace
*E3 104 than when *r.* with violence is borne
*E3 743 give the bitter potion of *r.* a sugar'd-sweet and

Reproaches.
Ov 1874 why grieve I, and of heaven *r.* pen ?
Reproachful.
*Loc 1750 shall, if I live, die a *r.* death
*Loc 1989 if Sabren die not a *r.* death
Reproachfully.
*2H6 1195 I am but reproach : and shall I then be us'd *r*?
Reproof.
*E3 630 beat, with reason and *r.*, fond love away
Reprove.
*HLC 989 did *r.* Leander's bluntness in his violent love
*Epg 8 them which scorning shall *r.* [A, *approve*] thee
*Con 883 and by your speeches, if you can *r.* me, I will
*2H6 1249 *r.* my allegation, if you can
Reproving.
*HLC 838 appears, *r.* [Old eds. *improving*] his delights
Repugn.
*1H6 1672 when stubbornly he did *r.* the truth, about
Repulse.
*Loc 899 yea, we had almost given them the *r.*
1F 1470 smile at your *r.*, and laugh your state to scorn !
Ov 1171 to take *r.*, and cause her shew my lust ?
Ov 1621 and may *r.* place for our wishes strike
*1H6 1213 except you mean with obstinate *r.* to
*E3 155 march, and once more *r.* the trait'rous Scots
*E3 299 beyond *r.* of wit, or cure of art
Repulsed.
Ov 442 thy fault, with his fault so *r.*, will vanish
L 459 you likewise that *r.* the Caÿc foe
Re-purchased.
*TT 2081 *r.* with the blood of enemies
*3H6 2948 throne, *r.* with the blood of enemies
Reputation.
Ov 2180 thence grows the judge and knight of *r.*
*E3 1351 or dim the *r.* of my birth
*E3 2301 is held in *r.* none of ours
Repute.
*AT 17 a poet was he of *r.*
2T 1506 if tyrannies war's justice ye *r.*
*2H6 3007 do *r.* his grace the rightful heir
Reputed.
*Epg 110 if wise men's saws be not *r.* [MS. *accounted*] vain
*E3 774 an un*r.* mote, flying in the sun
Reputing.
*2H6 1257 yet by *r.* of his high descent, as next the king
Request.
*Sel 785 that Bajazet doth favour your *r.* ?
*Sel 1059 if you will yield to Corcut's just *r.*
*Sel 1410 before he would give ear to my *r.* ?
1F 1095 this, therefore, is my *r.*, that thou let me see
1F 1135 I am ready to accomplish your *r.*
2F 901 and grant me my *r.*, and then I go
2F 1828 to deny the just *r.* of those that wish him well
*FB 18 and straight to my *r.* he did agree.
E2 1229 my lords, it is his majesty's *r.*
E2 1247 to gratify the king's *r.* therein
MP 754 at thy *r.* I am content thou go
HLM 385 and to those stern nymphs humbly made *r.*
Ov 1828 my mistress' wish confirm with my *r.*
Ov 1871 her own *r.* to her own torment turn'd
*Con 1772 the king doth pardon thee, and grants to thy *r.*
*TT 1167 ay, if thou say ay to my *r.*
*3H6 1505 ay, if thou wilt say ay to my *r.*
*3H6 1745 vouchsafe at our *r.*, to stand aside
*3H6 2147 my Lord of Somerset, at my *r.*, see that
*E3 1601 lo, thus hath Edward's hand fill'd your *r.*
*E3 2308 Philippe, prevail ; we yield to thy *r.*
1F 1372 the just *rs.* of those that wish him well
Ov 956 to kind *rs.* thou wouldst more gentle prove
1F 93 *r.* them earnestly to visit me
2F 90 *r.* them earnestly to visit me
2F 1678 I would *r.* no better meat than a dish of
JM 245 and therefore are we to *r.* your aid
JM 341 and, having all, you can *r.* no more
JM 1228 well, Ithamore, let me *r.* thee this
E2 1544 sent our messenger to *r.* he might be
D 653 but Dido is the favour I *r.*
D 1615 *r.* him gently, Anna, to return
Ov 1338 *r.* mild Zephyr's help for thy avail
*E3 73 I mean to visit him, as he *rs.*
Requested.
*Sel 1552 why, that's the thing that I *r.* most
HLM 437 a draught of flowing nectar she *r.*
Require.
*Sel 997 and therewithal he humbly doth *r.*
*Loc 938 & 947 and these and more, if need shall more *r.*
2T 1041 what *r.* you, my masters ?
1F 167 hath all the principles magic doth *r.*
2F 159 hath all the principles magic doth *r.*
Ov 302 against the Destinies durst sharp darts *r.*
Ov 455 when causes fail thee to *r.* a gift
Ov 483 what age in soldiers captains do *r.*
Ov 2081 and Tithon livelier than his years *r.*
*E3 1651 *r.* of thee a hundred thousand franks
*E3 2275 but I *r.* the chiefest citizens
*Sel 1574 come, friend, the cause *rs.* we should be gone
1T 3 for it *rs.* a great and thundering speech
JM 708 what is the sum that Calymath *rs.* ?
E2 1879 as danger of this stormy time *rs.*
*3H6 1787 that your estate *rs.*, and mine can yield
*E3 860 the quarrel, that I have, *rs.* no arms
*E3 1050 as league, and neighbourhood *rs.*, when friends are
Required.
Ov 1211 being *r.*, with speedy help relieve ?
Requirest.
*Loc 213 as thou *r.* my soul to be at rest
*E3 2463 tell me what ransom thou *r.* to have
Requireth.
*3H6 2217 brother, the time and case, *r.* haste
Requisite.
1T 962 'twere *r.* he should be ten times more
2T 50 't is *r.* to parle for a peace
2T 858 I think it *r.* and honourable
1F 183 and whatsoever else is *r.*
2F 175 and whatsoever else is *r.*
JM 982 do, it is *r.* it should be so
JM 1619 therefore 'tis not *r.* he should live
*E3 436 'twere *r.* that I should know, my lord
Requital.
*HLC 1772 hope of *r.*, the grand prize of love
Ov 878 she in *r.* doth me oft embrace
Requite.
*Sel 227 art too unnatural to *r.* me thus
*Sel 1359 would thus *r.* his love with mortal hate
*Sel 2278 and dost thou thus *r.* our love with treason ?
*Sel 2324 and wilt thou thus *r.* his benefits ?
2T 796 I will *r.* your royal gratitudes
JM 1605 and I am bound in charity to *r.* it
JM 1749 and who would not *r.* such love ?
E2 680 spare for no cost ; we will *r.* your love
E2 2435 I will *r.* it when I come to age

MP 78 thanks, my good friend, I will *r.* thy love
*Epg 259 but [MS. *and*], to *r.* such gulling terms as these, with
*2H6 283 what dream'd my lord, tell me, and I'll *r.* it with
*TT 1591 Hastings, and Stanley, I will *r.* your loves
*3H6 2223 Stanley, I will *r.* thy forwardness
*3H6 2241 nay, be thou sure, I'll well *r.* thy kindness
*3H6 2415 if fortune serve me, I'll *r.* this kindness

Requite : see **Quit** and **Quite**

Requited.
1F 1193 hath Faustus worthily *r.* this injurious knight
2F 1375 hath Faustus justly *r.* this injurious knight
HLM 526 and what he did, she willingly *r.*
*1H6 1016 else with the like I had *r.* him

Res.
1F 56 *Si una eademque r. legatur duobus*
2F 53 *Si una eademque r. legatur duobus*

Rescue.
1T 1040 after your *r.* to enjoy his choice
1T 1796 or hope of *r.* from the Soldan's power
1T 1830 before all hope of *r.* were denied
E2 1939 and take my heart in *r.* of my friends
E2 2421 did you attempt his *r.*, Edmund ? speak
*1H6 1848 spur to the *r.* of the noble Talbot
*1H6 1901 and in advantage ling'ring looks for *r.*
*1H6 1924 too late comes *r.*, he is ta'en or slain
*1H6 2009 the Bastard to destroy, came in strong *r.*
*1H6 2073 had York and Somerset brought *r.* in
*TT 688 and doves will peck, in *r.* of their brood
*E3 979 than thy prevention can be in my *r.*
*E3 1524 *r.*, King Edward ! *r.* for thy son !
*E3 1525 *r.*, Artois ? what, is he prisoner ?
1F 1540 come not unto me, for nothing can *r.* me
2F 2023 come not unto me, for nothing can *r.* me
JM 2310 then issue out and come to *r.* me
JM 2441 for come call [Dyce, *all*] the world to *r.* thee
E2 2268 and *r.* aged Edward from his foes
E2 2320 O gentle brother, help to *r.* me !
*Con 823 should I attempt to *r.* thee from hence
*2H6 1160 wouldst have me *r.* thee from this reproach ?
*TT 1582 how I am come with you to *r.* him
*3H6 1856 unless thou *r.* him from foul despair ?

Rescued.
E2 2301 lest you be known, and so be *r.*
*HLC 1847 slew every thief, and *r.* every maid
*HLC 2373 which with her robe she *r.* from their strife
*1H6 570 *r.* is Orleans from the English
*1H6 1988 I gave thee life, and *r.* thee from death
*1H6 1998 and from the pride of Gallia *r.* thee
*1H6 2323 perhaps I shall be *r.* by the French
*2H6 1580 and in the end being *r.*, I have seen him caper
*3H6 2315 and from the bishop's huntsmen *r.* him

Rescuing.
*3H6 421 my uncles both are slain, in *r.* me

Resemblance.
*HLC 1335 and to each thread did such *r.* give

Resemble.
2T 719 sweet sons, farewell ! in death *r.* me
1F 1145 but such spirits as can lively *r.* Alexander and
HLM 325 then shall you most *r.* Venus' nun
Ov 985 though her sour looks a Sabine's brow *r.*
*2H6 1589 in face, in gait, in speech he doth *r.*
*3H6 625 how well *rs.* it the prime of youth
*3H6 1160 the one, his purple blood right well *rs.*

Resembled.
1T 835 I hope we are *r.*
Ov 305 so fair she was, Atalanta she *r.*
*2H6 418 I thought King Henry had *r.* thee

Resembling.
Ov 201 *r.* fair Semiramis going to bed

Reserve.
*Sel 96 for I *r.* it for my Acomat

Reserved.
*Sel 2163 we are *r.* to lasting punishment
1T 192 the jewels and the treasures we have ta'en shall be *r.*
2F 1083 to be *r.* and put into the church's treasury
E2 1655 Mortimer, *r.* for better hap, hath
*1H6 2587 it shall : only *r.*, you claim no interest in

Residence.
1T 181 so near the *r.* of your despisèd brother
D 652 no wanton thought had ever *r.* in Dido's breast
HLM 278 nor hath it any place of *r.*

Resident.
*1H6 1546 that hath so long been *r.* in France ?
*TT 2068 be *r.* in men like one another
*3H6 2935 be *r.* in men like one another

Residue.
JM 337 then we'll take order for the *r.*

Resign.
*Sel 376 and now it's time he should *r.* his breath
*Sel 1182 why, uncle, I *r.* my right to thee
*Sel 1312 bids me *r.* my breath unto the heavens
*Loc 584 I will *r.* it to one of these poor fellows
*Loc 1339 *r.* thy title, caitiff, unto me
2T 2254 *r.* my place and proper title to my son
2F 992 *r.* or seal, or what so pleaseth us
E2 2077 I'll not *r.*, but [1612, 1622, *not*], whilst I live [be king]
E2 2061 and needs I must *r.* my wishèd crown
E2 2076 and therefore say, will you *r.* or no ?
E2 2077 I'll not *r.*, not whilst I live
E2 2077 I'll not *r.*, but, whilst I live [be king]. — *Dyce*
E2 2085 my lord, the king is willing to *r.*
E2 2127 the council of [1612, 1622, *and*] the queen commands that I *r.* my charge
E2 2195 that he *r.* the king to thee and Gurney
Ov 581 may [Old eds. *many*] bounteous love Alcinous' fruit *r.*
Ov 960 men handle those : all manly hopes *r.*
*Con 335 and when it please his grace, I will *r.* my charge
*Con 336 *r.* it then, for since
*Con 725 yet ere thou goest, Humphrey *r.* thy staff
*Con 1823 *r.* thy crown proud Lancaster to me
*2H6 486 and at his pleasure will *r.* my place
*2H6 487 *r.* it then, and leave thine insolence
*2H6 1021 as willingly do I the same *r.*, as
*2H6 1550 or what thou art ; *r.* to death
*TT 139 and made him to *r.* the crown perforce
*TT 142 no, for he could not so *r.* the crown
*TT 159 Henry of Lancaster *r.* thy crown
*TT 1931 *r.* thy chair, and where I stand kneel thou
*3H6 148 and made him to *r.* his crown perforce
*3H6 151 no : for he could not so *r.* his crown
*3H6 171 Henry of Lancaster, *r.* thy crown
*3H6 2255 I here *r.* my government to thee
*3H6 2781 *r.* thy chair, and where I stand, kneel thou
*E3 1384 therefore, Valois, say, wilt thou yet *r.*
*E3 1388 and ere I basely will *r.* my crown
*Sel 1659 *rs.* the crown as willingly to thee
1T 2245 the god of war *rs.* his room to me
*HLC 834 *rs.* his night sports with the night

Resignation.
*Sel 1185 I'll seal the *r.* with thy blood
Resigned.
E2 2175 the king hath willingly *r.* his crown
*TT 136 *r.* the crown to Henry the Fourth
*3H6 145 *r.* the crown to Henry the Fourth
Resist.
*Sel 267 frown, or but *r.* thy will, then pull him down
*Sel 823 to *r.* them were overhardiness
1T 1795 and to *r.* with longer stubbornness, or
2T 1516 resisting [Dyce, *r. in*] me the power of Heaven's
2T 1856 durst *r.* us till our third day's siege
2T 2057 come in person to *r.* your power
E2 2560 I am too weak and feeble to *r.*
HLM 370 strove to *r.* the motions of her heart
*3H6 2155 it boots not to *r.* both wind and tide
Resistance.
*Sel 1103 promises weak *r.* in the fight
*Sel 1136 and we will make *r.* as we can
*Sel 2335 much less make strong *r.* in hard fight
*Sel 2395 but look for stronger *r.* at our hands
Resisted.
HLM 637 but love *r.* once, grows passionate
*HLC 1097 for yet the world's stale cunning she *r.*
*3H6 1140 thou that so stoutly hath *r.* me
2T 444 where, un*r.*, I remov'd my camp
E2 970 and un*r.*, drive [Old eds. *drave*] away rich spoils
D 861 fate that hath so many un*r.* friends
Resisteth.
*Epg 381 and surfeits threatening death digesteth [MS. *r.*] well
Resisting.
2T 1516 *r.* [Dyce, *resist in*] me the power of Heaven's eternal majesty
L 157 and, not *r.* it, falls, and returns
*E3 2259 and now unto this proud *r.* town
Resistless.
1T 2192 must Tamburlaine by their *r.* powers
JM 1423 whose billows, beating the *r.* banks, shall
Resolute.
*Sel 1684 withal, a man so stout and *r.*
*Loc 104 unfold our royal mind and *r.* intent
*Loc 162 and *r.* to follow Brutus' 'hests
*Loc 1023 be *r.*, my lord, for victory
*Loc 1024 and *r.*, Segar, I mean to be
2T 1066 yet I am [4to *am I*] *r.* : and so farewell
2T 1129 when he hears how *r.* thou wert [4to *art*]
1F 160 if learned Faustus will be *r.*
1F 161 Valdes, as *r.* am I in this as thou to live
1F 256 then fear not, Faustus, but be *r.*
1F 461 now go not backward ; no, Faustus, be *r.*
2F 152 if learned Faustus will be *r.*
2F 153 Valdes, as *r.* am I in this as thou to live
2F 243 then fear not, Faustus, to be *r.*
2F 409 now, go not backward [1624, 1631, *back*] Faustus ; be *r.*
2F 1401 then draw your weapons and be *r.*
JM 2039 and it behoves you to be *r.*
E2 340 my lords, now let us all be *r.*
E2 528 will you be *r.*, and hold with me ?
E2 763 you must be proud, bold, pleasant, *r.*
E2 928 be *r.* and full of secrecy
E2 2357 art thou so *r.* as thou wast ?
E2 2358 what else, my lord ? and far more *r.*
MP 75 then thou remain'st *r.* ?
MP 325 be as *r.* as I and Dumaine
MP 715 we must with *r.* minds resolve to fight
MP 952 well, then, I see you are *r.*
MP 957 ay, ay, fear not ; stand close : so ; be *r.*
MP 964 but are they *r.*, and arm'd to kill ?
MP 988 I am *r.*, whatsoever any whisper
*HLC 1325 and stood not *r.* to wed Leander
*1H6 1190 do what ye dare, we are *r.*
*1H6 1616 but always *r.*, in most extremes
*2H6 1481 not *r.*, except so much were done
*2H6 2463 and therefore am I bold and *r.*
*3H6 43 then leave me not, my lords be *r.*
*3H6 2741 ready to fight : therefore be *r.*
*E3 156 but, sirs, be *r.* ; we shall have wars on every side
*E3 966 what says my fair love ? is she *r.* ?
*E3 967 *r.* [Some editors, *resolv'd*] to be dissolv'd
Resolutely.
*Loc 2019 where little Sabren *r.* died
MP 943 what, are you *r.* bent
*2H6 1480 thrice noble Suffolk, 'tis *r.* spoke
Resolution.
*Sel 293 my *r.* treads a nearer way
*Sel 770 I like your highness' *r.* well
*Sel 830 then *R.* for me leads the dance
*Loc 451 madam, where *r.* leads the way
1T 55 is it not a kingly *r.* ?
1T 1417 his *r.* far exceedeth all
JM 2399 strive to end thy life with *r.*
E2 1527 a desperate and unnatural *r.* !
E2 1790 this princely *r.* fits not the time
MP 96 and *r.* honour's fairest aim
MP 165 come to pass where *r.* strives for victory
*Epg 298 that ever arms with *r.* bore
*2H6 1548 and change misdoubt to *r.*
*2H6 2691 witness, that no want of *r.* in me, but only
*TT 746 be it with *r.* then to fight
*TT 834 and in this *r.*, I defy thee
*3H6 889 be it with *r.* then to fight
*3H6 983 and in this *r.*, I defy thee
*3H6 2586 with *r.*, wheresoe'er I meet thee
*E3 978 my *r.* is more nimbler far, than thy
*E3 1183 of *r.*, and of cowardice, were
*Loc 1019 that *r*'s. a sole help at need
*Loc 595 your haughty minds and *r*s.
*TT 667 but forward to effect these *r*s.
Resolve.
E2 1335 this haught *r.* becomes your majesty
*1H6 2670 if with a lady of so high *r.*
*Con 398 my gracious lord, then this is my *r.*
*TT 1322 then sister let us hear your firm *r.*
*TT 1896 women and children of so high *r.*, and warriors faint
*3H6 1765 now sister, let us hear your firm *r.*
*E3 2486 might thereby be inflam'd with such *r.*
*Sel 405 if you *r.* to work your father's death
*Sel 409 if I *r.* ? as sure as heaven is heaven
*Sel 825 well, howsoe'er, *r.* to venture it
1T 821 he dares [4to *dare*] so doubtlessly *r.* of rule
1T 842 *r.*, my lords and loving soldiers, now to
MP 715 we must with resolute minds *r.* to fight
*1H6 270 *r.* on this, thou shalt be fortunate
*1H6 let us *r.* to scale their flinty bulwarks
*TT 44 *r.* thee Richard : claim the English crown
*TT 251 *r.* yourself, and once more claim the crown
*TT 1662 *r.* yourself, and let us claim the crown
*3H6 49 *r.* thee Richard, claim the English crown
*E3 1442 let us *r.* to-day either to clear us of

*E3 1634 know that I *r.*, for this kind furth'rance of
1F 714 well, *r.* me in this question ; why have we
1F 107 *r.* me of all ambiguities
1F 345 and then *r.* me of thy master's mind
2F 104 *r.* me of all ambiguities
2F 329 and then *r.* me of thy master's mind
2F 636 *r.* me, then, in this one question ; why are
MP 1217 search, surgeon, and *r.* me what thou see'st
D 456 nay, leave not here ; *r.* me of the rest
D 1500 O, pardon me, if I *r.* thee why !
*Con 232 and so *r.* us [Q2 omits] of the thing we wish
*3H6 1433 may it please your highness to *r.* me now
*3H6 2050 but ere I go, Hastings and Montague *r.* my doubt
*E3 844 ere now, she will *r.* your majesty
1T 118 and that which might *r.* [4to *dissolve*] me into tears
1T 835 and with the same proportion of elements *r.*
1T 2064 and make our souls *r.* in ceaseless tears
L 17 and where stiff winter, whom no spring *rs.*

Resolved.

*Sel 379 *r.* to do it, cast to compass it
*Sel 831 and thus *r.*, I mean to try my chance
*Sel 1476 is full *r.* to take thy life from thee
*Sel 1727 my lord, I am *r.* to do the deed
*Sel 2455 we come *r.* to pull the Turkish crown
*Loc 460 kingly *r.*, thou glory of thy sire
1T 249 nobly *r.*, sweet friends and followers !
1T 414 to [Old eds. *are*] these *r.*, noble Scythians !
1T 832 nobly *r.*, my good Ortygius
1T 1080 to die by this *r.* hand of thine
1T 2167 and be *r.* your love hath Fortune
1F 679 I am *r.* ; Faustus shall ne'er repent
2F 600 I am *r.* ; Faustus shall not repent
2F 1359 if Faustus do it, you are straight *r.*
JM 212 now, governor, how are you *r.* ?
JM 728 claim tribute where thou wilt, we are *r.*
JM 1072 O, is 't the custom ? then I am *r.*
JM 1583 and I am *r.* you shall confess me
E2 369 nothing shall alter us ; we are *r.*
E2 511 plead for him that will, I am *r.*
E2 548 all that he speaks is nothing ; we are *r.*
D 448 his eyes turn'd up to heaven, as one *r.* to die
D 1320 armies of foes *r.* to win this town
*HLC 1007 the nuptials are *r.* with utmost power
*1H6 2173 and there we are certainly *r.*, to
*Con 1825 for now is York *r.* to claim his own
*Con 1857 I am *r.* to bear a greater storm
*2H6 3024 I am *r.* for death and dignity
*2H6 3028 I am *r.* to bear a greater storm
*TT 254 I am *r.* to win the crown, or die
*TT 284 I am *r.* Come let's go
*TT 792 by him that made us all I am *r.*
*TT 1373 then at the last I firmly am *r.*
*TT 1457 leave me or tarry I am full *r.*
*TT 1537 then cry King Henry with *r.* minds
*TT 1663 I am *r.* once more to claim the crown
*TT 1934 Oh that thy father had been so *r.*
*3H6 937 by him that made us all, I am *r.*
*3H6 1860 I firmly am *r.* you shall have aid
*3H6 2784 ah, that thy father had been so *r.*
*E3 967 resolute [Some editors *r.*] to be dissolv'd
*E3 1987 no *r.* proffer can overthrow the limit of our fate
D 357 O, tell me, for I long to be *r.* !
*HLC 1719 or augury, strange or new, but she *r.* it
*1H6 1552 long since we were *r.* of your truth
*Con 1109 I am *r.* that violent hands were laid, upon the
*TT 502 I cannot joy until I be *r.*, where
*3H6 611 I cannot joy, until I be *r.* where our
1T 290 which with thy beauty will be soon *r.* [4to *desolv'd*]
1T 1934 rain'st on the earth *r.* pearl in showers
1T 2092 and my pin'd soul, *r.* in liquid air
1T 2255 oft *r.* in bloody purple showers
2T 2266 if not *r.* into *r.* pains
EPF 7 diamonds *r.*, and substance more divine

Resolvest.

*Sel 2465 thou that *r.* in peremptory terms to

Resolving.

L 221 and frozen-Alps thaw'd with *r.* winds

Resort.

*Epg 42 and such a place where all *may have* [MS. *men may*] *r.*

Resorted.

HLM 100 thither *r.* many a wandering [V. R. *wandered*] guest

Resound.

*E3 858 to trouble heaven with such harsh *rs.*
D 1105 and all the woods Eliza to *r.* !
Ov 1088 for long shrild trumpets let your notes *r.*
Ov 1702 the subject hides thy wit : men's acts *r.*

Resoundest.

Ov 1609 nor of thee, Macer, that *r.* forth arms

Resounding.

*Loc 438 the birds *r.* heavenly melody
2T 1546 the far-*r.* torments ye sustain
*Loc 97 scareth the ghosts with high-*r.* noise

Respect.

E2 545 my Lord of Lancaster, mark the *r.*
E2 546 in no *r.* can contraries be true
HLM 178 of two gold ingots, like in each *r.*
HLM 225 base in *r.* of thee divine and pure
*TT 1965 for he was a man, this in *r.* a child
*3H6 2818 he was a man ; this (in *r.*) a child
*E3 929 nor no *r.* respected can be my help
*E3 1231 millions, in *r.* of that small handful of our enemies
*E3 1336 yet, in *r.* thy thirst is all for gold
*Sel 1090 he casts away all care, and all *rs.*
1T 1431 without *r.* of sex, degree, or age
1T 2160 contempt of earthly fortune and *r.* of pity
E2 1065 but I *r.* neither their love nor hate
MP 728 whom I *r.* as leaves of boasting green
Ov 400 each one according to his gifts *r.*
*Epg 244 why expect [MS. *r.*] you more of me than I of you?
2T 1807 villain, respect'st [Old eds. *rs.*] thou more thy slavish life than

Respected.

*E3 929 nor no respect *r.* can be my help

Respectest.

2T 1807 villain, *r.* [Old eds. *respects*] thou more thy slavish life than

Respecting.

*2H6 1233 *r.* what a rancorous mind he bears

Respectu.

1F 718 *Per inaequalem motum r. totius*
2F 640 *Per inaequalem motum r. totius*

Respite.

JM 222 what *r.* ask you, governor ?
JM 226 where we'll attend the *r.* you have ta'en
JM 1414 the time you took for *r.* is at hand
*1H6 1749 after some *r.*, will return to Calais
*E3 2270 the two days' *r.* is not yet expir'd

Resplendent.

1F 905 and situation of bright-*r.* Rome
2F 884 and situation of bright-*r.* Rome

2F 2056 in what *r.* glory thou hadst *set* [1624, 1631, *sit*]
D 126 veil'd his *r.* glory from your view

Responsible.

*HLC 1746 the eye [V. R. *eyes*] *r.*, the golden hair

Rest.

*Sel 1147 and I among the *r.* with forward hand
*Sel 364 as good a part as [have] the *r.* [So Quarto. — Grosart, *best*]
*Loc 542 drink thou the *r.*, Trompart, amain. — *Song*
*Loc 1250 and thus, yea thus, shall all the *r.* be served
1T 134 behold, my lord, Ortygius and the *r.* bringing the
1T 530 tell you the *r.*, Meander : I have said
1T 903 Theridamas, Techelles, and the *r.*
1T 1159 Techelles and the *r.*, prepare your swords
1T 1234 shall serve for walls and bulwarks to the *r.*
1T 1556 so shall he have his life, and all the *r.*
1T 1651 well, Zenocrate, Techelles, and the *r.*, fall to your victuals
1T 1926 but go, my lords, put the *r.* to the sword
2T 493 issue suddenly upon the *r.*
2T 524 as fell to Saul, to Balaam and the *r.*
2T 534 Gazellus, Uribassa, and the *r.*
2T 795 kings, of Natolia and the *r.*
2T 1921 the *r.* forward with execution
2T 1948 shoot first, my lord, and then the *r.*, shall follow
2T 2124 Techelles, and the *r.*, come, take your swords
1F 873 from thence to Venice, Padua, and the *r.*
1F 978 amongst the *r.* the Emperor is one
1F 1329 this makes me wonder above the *r.*, that
2F 849 from thence to Venice, Padua, and the *East* [1604 and Dyce, *r.*]
2F 1687 this makes me wonder more than all the *r.*
JM 252 How, my lord, my money ! — Thine and the *r.*
JM 689 but one amongst the *r.* became our prize
JM 690 the captain's slain ; the *r.* remain our slaves
JM 1364 among the *r.*, bear this, and set it there
JM 1760 who, as myself and the *r.* of the family, stand
JM 1894 ay, and the *r.* too, or else
E2 276 we and the *r.*, that are his counsellors
E2 444 I say no more — judge you the *r.*, my lord
E2 988 thyself, bedaub'd with gold, rode laughing at the *r.*
E2 1328 no doubt, such lessons they will teach the *r.*
E2 1549 for which thy head shall overlook the *r.*
E2 1550 as much as thou in rage outwent'st the *r.*
E2 1564 and, for the *r.*, do speedy execution on
E2 2205 and this above the *r.*, because we hear that
E2 2351 Matrevis and the *r.* may bear the blame
E2 2354 that shall convey it, and perform the *r.*
E2 2660 and with the *r.* accompany him to his [1612, 1622, *the*] grave ?
MP 20 consummate the *r.* with hearing of a holy mass
MP 23 the *r.* that will not go, my lords, may stay
MP 531 I'll disinherit him and all the *r.*
MP 1010 the *r.* have ta'en their standings in
MP 1154 what doth move thee, above the *r.*, to do the deed?
D 279 the *r.*, we fear, are folded in the floods
D 354 Sergestus, Ilioneus, and the *r.*, your
D 456 nay, leave not here ; resolve me of the *r.*
D 486 where, meeting with the *r.*, « Kill, kill ! » they cried
D 800 the *r.* are such as all the word well knows
D 924 what makes Iarbas here of all the *r.* ?
D 1485 Achates and the *r.* shall wait on thee
HLM 790 spoke something [V. R. *some things*], and sigh'd out the *r.*
*HLC 1940 the *r.* all stay
Ov 4 for these before the *r.* preferreth he
Ov 173 the thing and place shall counsel us the *r.*
Ov 213 to leave the *r.*, all lik'd [A, *pleasde*] me passing well
Ov 215 down she fell. — Judge you the *r.*
Ov 605 the *r.* my hand doth in my letters write
Ov 1783 by these I judge, delight me may the *r.*
Ov 1827 at least now conquer, and out-run the *r.*
L 439 were wont in large-spread hair to exceed the *r.* of France
L 473 and that his own ten ensigns and the *r.* march'd
*Epg 238 him he salutes, the *r.* so grimly scorning
*1H6 148 most of the *r.* slaughter'd, or took prisoner
*1H6 1056 but as the *r.*, so fell that noble earl
*1H6 1062 thou art my heir ; the *r.*, I wish thee gather
*1H6 1262 as will the *r.*, so willeth Winchester
*1H6 1367 but unto thee Alençon, and the *r.*
*1H6 1447 if Dauphin and the *r.* will be but rul'd
*1H6 1516 Charles and the *r.* will take thee in their arms
*1H6 1596 pardon me princely Henry, and the *r.*
*1H6 1748 ourself, my Lord Protector, and the *r.*
*1H6 2542 Charles, and the *r.*, it is enacted thus
*1H6 2560 shall I for lucre of the *r.* unvanquish'd, detract
*Con 221 with Roger Bolingbroke and the *r.*
*Con 1691 and all the *r.* that do take part with him
*2H6 649 well, to the *r.*
*2H6 675 and what a point she flew above the *r.*
*2H6 942 but, to the *r.*
*2H6 1374 and you, my sovereign lady, with the *r.*
*TT 399 or amongst the *r.*, where is your darling Rutland?
*TT 721 for all the *r.* is held at such a rate, as
*TT 994 come York and Richard, and [Q1 Q3 omit] Warwick and the *r.*
*TT 1287 but for the *r.* you tell a pedigree of threescore and
*TT 1487 he more incensed than the *r.* my lord
*TT 1511 you of [Q3 *above*] all the *r.* are nearest [Q3 *neere*] allied in
*TT 1586 now brother and the *r.*, what, are you provided to depart ?
*TT 1651 until it please God to send the *r.*
*TT 2040 and if the *r.* be true that I have heard
*TT 2043 for this amongst the *r.* was I ordain'd
*TT 2076 and by one and one I will despatch the *r.* [So Q1 Q2]
*TT 2076 so by one and one despatching all the *r.* [So Q3]
*3H6 341 let noble Warwick, Cobham, and the *r.*, whom we
*3H6 497 or with the *r.*, where is your darling, Rutland?
*3H6 619 the *r.* stand all aloof, and bark at him
*3H6 863 for all the *r.* is held at such a rate
*3H6 1228 come York, and Richard, and the *r.*
*3H6 1727 but for the *r.* : you tell a pedigree of
*3H6 2022 he, more incens'd against your majesty, than all the *r.*
*3H6 2050 you twain, of all the *r.*, are near to Warwick, by blood
*3H6 2190 guess thou the *r.*, King Edward's friends must down
*3H6 2215 now brother of Gloster, Lord Hastings, and the *r.*
*3H6 2331 'tis likely that Richmond, with the *r.*, shall down
*3H6 2334 now brother Richard, Lord Hastings, and the *r.*
*3H6 2383 only claim our dukedom, till God please to send the *r.*
*3H6 2462 the doubt is, that he will seduce the *r.*
*3H6 2907 and if the *r.* be true, which I have heard
*3H6 2911 for this (amongst the *r.*) was I ordain'd
*3H6 2943 Clarence thy turn is next, and then the *r.*

*E3 1287 and with him comes Lord Audley, and the *r.*
*E3 1508 but, straight retiring, so dismay'd the *r.*
*Sel 363 that parricides, when death hath given them *r.*
*Sel 378 'twould bring him *r.*, and rid him of his gout
*Sel 563 I will not take my *r.*, till this right hand
*Sel 708 among the stars enjoys eternal *r.*
*Sel 1678 thou shalt not sleep in *r.* without some broil
*Sel 1805 first made by Jove, for *r.* and quiet sleep
*Sel 2025 where our great predecessors sleep in *r.*
*Sel 2201 whose cruel soul will never be at *r.* till
*Loc 213 as thou requir'st my soul to be at *r.*
1T 985 that work such trouble to your wonted *r.*?
1T 2299 for now her marriage-time shall work us *r.*
2T 709 fury would confound my present *r.*
1F 1391 the goal that shall conduct thee to celestial *r.*!
E2 2274 will hateful Mortimer appoint no *r.*?
HLM 50 and, with still panting rock [V. R. *rockt*], there took his *r.*
*HLC 1070 for that that [V. R. *which*] was not there, her wonted *r.*
*HLC 2026 that us'd to cite all to their *r.*
*HLC 2076 O, come, soft *r.* of cares! come, Night!
Ov 675 by thy means women of their *r.* are barr'd
Ov 1940 what helps my haste? what to have ta'en no *r.*?
L 131 and by long *r.* forgot to manage arms
*Con 1913 for never shall my heart be safe at *r.*, till
*2H6 1860 and charge, that no man should disturb your *r.*
*TT 1881 post, that bears the sails to bring us unto *r.*
*3H6 680 might in the ground be clos'd up in *r.*
*3H6 1093 so many hours, must I take my *r.*
*3H6 2098 vow, never to lie and take his natural *r.*, till
*E3 2491 we do proclaim a *r.*, and interceasing [Ed. A, *intercession*] of our painful arms
*HLC 2159 all men's *rs.* fell like like the mists of death upon
*Sel 14 that may descry the cause of my un*r.*
D 141 and heaven and earth with his un*r.* acquaints
D 1714 they may be still tormented with un*r.*
*Sel 65 well may thy soul *r.* in her latest grave
*Sel 721 but *r.* in quiet in th' Elysian fields
*Sel 867 that I may *r.* my overburden'd soul
*Sel 1630 do *r.* within the centre of my heart
*Sel 1786 *r.* thou a while and gather up more tears
*Sel 2560 this Winter will we *r.* and breathe ourselves
*Loc 1540 can never *r.*, but trembling stands
*Loc 1569 and *r.* thy restless bones upon the same
1T 178 to *r.* secure against my brother's force
1T 776 and *r.* attemptless, faint, and destitute?
1T 874 will us to wear ourselves, and never *r.*
1T 1146 chance to *r.* or breathe [4to *to breathe and r.*] a space
1T 1378 as crocodiles that unaffrighted *r.* while
2T 8 our warlike host, in complete armour, *r.*
2T 250 now *r.* thee here on fair Larissa-plains
2T 261 sit up, and *r.* thee like a lovely queen
2T 429 let them *r.* a while
2T 778 we both will *r.*, and have one epitaph
1F 1250 then *r.* thee, Faustus, quiet in conceit
1F 1348 and, whilst I live, *r.* beholding for this courtesy
2F 824 to *r.* his bones after his weary toil
2F 1560 then *r.* thee, Faustus, quiet in conceit
2F 2067 chair for o'er-tortur'd souls to *r.* them in
E2 593 and Mortimer will *r.* at your command
E2 2058 all times and seasons, *r.* you at a stay
E2 2524 lie on this bed, and *r.* yourself a while
E2 2544 you're overwatch'd, my lord: lie down and *r.*
MP 17 well, madam, let that *r.*
MP 543 O, let me stay, and *r.* me here a while!
MP 1062 *r.* satisfied with this, that here I swear
D 158 and *r.* the map of weather-beaten woe
D 1486 whilst I *r.* thankful for this courtesy
HLM 750 and therefore let it *r.* upon thy pillow »
Ov 192 to *r.* myself, upon a bed I lay
Ov 262 but now perchance thy wench with thee doth *r.*
Ov 601 but pure simplicity in thee doth *r.*
Ov 940 she safe by favour of her judge doth *r.*
Ov 1133 there good birds *r.* (if we believe things hidden)
Ov 1239 here thou hast strength, here thy right hand doth *r.*
Ov 1245 long shalt thou *r.* when Fates expire thy breath
Ov 1756 because on him thy care doth hap to *r.*
Ov 1812 a [Old eds. *or*] while thy tiptoes on the foot-stool *r.*
Ov 2259 thy bones, I pray, may in the urn safe *r.*
L 346 what colonies to *r.* their bones?
*1H6 45 cease, cease these jars, and *r.* your minds in peace
*1H6 968 let dying Mortimer here *r.* himself
*1H6 1085 and what I do imagine, let that *r.*
*1H6 1699 nay, let it *r.* where it began at first
*1H6 1759 but let it *r.*, other affairs must
*1H6 2690 for till you do return, I *r.* perplexed
*Con 389 but let it *r.*
*Con 1194 speak not for him, for in England he shall not *r.*
*2H6 457 so let her *r.*: and madam list to me
*TT 846 and force perforce needs must I *r.* [Q2 *yeeld*] a while
*TT 1507 for in the field this night I mean to *r.*
*TT 1526 I hold it cowardice, to *r.* mistrustful where a
*TT 1720 shall *r.* in London till we come to him
*TT 1846 sweet *r.* his soul, fly lords, and save yourselves
*3H6 315 I cannot *r.*, until the white rose that I wear, be
*3H6 995 and spite of spite, needs must I *r.* awhile
*3H6 2072 I hold it cowardice, to *r.* mistrustful
*3H6 2195 there shall I *r.* secure from force and fraud
*3H6 2447 shall *r.* in London, till we come to him
*3H6 2458 here at the palace will I *r.* awhile
*3H6 2653 sweet *r.* his soul
*E3 112 as oft as I dispose myself to *r.*
*E3 195 and never shall our bonny riders *r.*
2T 111 the traveller that *rs.* upon the snowy Appenines
2T 504 in whom no faith nor true religion *rs.*
2T 1988 the writ wherein the sum of thy religion *rs.*
*JMD 12 obligement, by which he *rs.* still engaged
JM 641 then, gentle sleep, where'er his body *rs.*
JM 2121 the Jew is here, and *rs.* at your command
JM 615 and of my former riches *rs.* no more but bare remembrance
E2 2190 what safety *rs.* for us or for my son?
D 53 and *rs.* a prey to every billow's pride
D 149 pluck up your hearts, since Fate still *rs.* our friend
D 1054 whose crown and kingdom *rs.* at my command
HLM 714 in gentle breasts relenting thoughts, remorse, and pity *rs.*
Ov 571 from further duty he *rs.* then enlarg'd
Ov 2231 scarce *rs.* of all what a small urn contains
*1H6 399 nought *rs.* for me, in this tumultuous strife, but
*1H6 678 and now there *rs.* no other shift but this
*Con 369 the law my lord is this by case, it *rs.* suspicious
*TT 1531 and now what *rs.* but in night's coverture
*TT 2121 and now what *rs.* but that we spend the time, with
*3H6 1466 what you command, that *rs.* in me to do
*3H6 2077 and now, what *rs.*? but in night's coverture

*3H6 2988 and now what *rs.*, but that we spend the time with
*E3 1194 then *rs.* there nothing, but, with present speed, to
Rested.
2F 1650 and never *r.* pulling till I had pulled
HLM 727 breathless albeit he were, he *r.* not
*HLC 1324 whiles yet she *r.* bashfully inclin'd
Ov 721 half-sleeping on a purple bed she *r.*
*1H6 1058 the Mortimers, in whom the title *r.*, were suppress'd
'Rested : see **Arrested**
Resteth.
*Loc 281 it *r.* now that we inter his bones
E2 1856 madam, what *r.* ? why stand you in a muse ?
2T 481 it *r.* now, then, that your majesty take all advantages
MP 561 what *r.* there for to be done but that we
D 995 that *r.* in the rival of thy pain
*3H6 327 what *r.* more? but that I seek occasion how to rise
*3H6 2103 that with the king here *r.* in his tent ?
Resting.
1T 1256 *r.* herself upon my milk-white tent
Resting-place.
1F 877 but tell me now what *r.* is this ?
2F 855 but tell *me* [Not in 1624] now, what *r.* is this ?
Restitution.
1T 2002 you hope of liberty and *r.* ?
*2H6 1331 and never ask'd for *r.*
Restless.
*Sel 1344 with *r.* cries doth call upon high Jove
*Sel 1776 a *r.* pilot for the charge unfit
*Sel 2385 Euripus of swift Euboea stop his *r.* course
*Loc 1569 and rest thy *r.* bones upon the same
1T 873 and always moving as the *r.* spheres
1T 1963 yet should there hover in their *r.* heads one thought
1F 1202 the *r.* course that time doth run with calm and silent foot
L 49 and with bright *r.* fire compass the earth
L 145 he *r.*, shaming to strive but where he did subdue
L 230 this said, the *r.* general, through the dark
Restorative.
*E3 2223 or that it were *r.*, command a health of king's blood
Restore.
1T 306 we hope yourself will willingly *r.* them
2T 84 *r.* it to my hands again
2F 955 *r.* this Bruno to his liberty
MP 549 God will sure *r.* you to your health
*HLC 1920 if to *r.* them all with fame and life
Ov 464 pray him to lend what thou mayst ne'er *r.*
*Con 574 that could *r.* this cripple to his legs again
*2H6 828 that could *r.* this cripple to his legs again
Restored.
*Loc 113 there I *r.* your antique liberty
1T 303 now must your jewels be *r.* again
E2 506 for, till he be *r.*, the angry king hath
E2 1695 have been by thee *r.* and comforted
HLM 470 and Jupiter unto his place *r.*
Ov 2085 I wish'd to be receiv'd [ed. A, *r.*] in, — in I get [ed. A, *got*] me
*1H6 927 and till thou be *r.*, thou art a yeoman
*1H6 1094 either to be *r.* to my blood, or make
*1H6 1259 that Richard be *r.* to his blood
*1H6 1260 let Richard be *r.* to his blood
*2H6 753 what, hast thou been long blind, and now *r.* ?
Restrain.
2T 1715 to *r.* these coltish coach-horse tongues
L 505 their household-gods *r.* them not
*HLC 4 whose bliss the wrath of Fates *rs.*
Ov 926 the filthy prison faithless breasts *rs.*
Restrained.
HLM 643 the more he is *r.*, the worse he fares
Ov 1888 nor 'less she will, can any be *r.*
L 116 thou hadst *r.* thy headstrong husband's rage
L 356 and minds were prone) *r.* them
*E3 1250 and, un*r.*, make havoc as they pass
Restraint.
*E3 1057 without *r.* may have recourse to Calais
Resty-stiff.
*E3 1434 as *r.* as 'twere a many over-ridden jades
Resume.
L 453 but elsewhere *r.* a body
Ov 1237 and purple Love *rs.* his darts again
Resurging.
*SP 11 and like a sea or high *r.* flood
Retain.
2T 144 each shall *r.* a scroll
2T 817 will now *r.* her old inconstancy
2T 2097 if you *r.* desert of holiness
2T 2242 *r.* a thought of joy or spark of life ?
2T 2252 shall still *r.* my spirit, though I die
E2 1323 did you *r.* your father's magnanimity
*HLC 1204 Leander being myself, I still *r.* it
*1H6 2555 *r.* but privilege of a private man ?
*E3 3 with us thou shalt *r.* as great a signiory
*E3 576 my soul, away from her, and yet *r.* my soul
*E3 1652 or else *r.* and keep thee captive still
HLM 221 a diamond set in lead his worth *rs.*
Ov 713 the cedar tall, depriv'd of his bark, *rs.*
Retained.
1T 623 to be *r.* in such a great degree of amity
1T 1784 higher meeds than erst our states and actions have *r.*
*E3 1033 what friends King Edward hath *r.* in Netherland
Retainest.
Ov 1576 and new-sworn soldiers' maiden arms *r.*
Retention.
*HLC 1121 *r.* and ejection in her powers being acts alike
Retes.
MP 276 Dumaine, Gonzago, *R.*, swear
MP 324 Anjou, Gonzago, *R.*, if that you three
MP 449 *R.* to Dieppe, Mountsorrell unto Rouen
Retire.
E2 1503 and this *r.* refresheth horse and man
*TT 617 but ne'er till now thy scandal of *r.*
*3H6 753 but ne'er till now, his scandal of *r.*
*E3 2160 our trumpets sound dishonour and *r.*
*Loc 688 *r.* thou from the shelter of the wood
*Loc 1085 such as might force Bellona to *r.*
*Loc 2031 *r.*, brave followers, unto Troynovant
2T 387 whose coal-black faces make their foes *r.*
2T 1429 such a fear, my lord, would never make ye *r.*
MP 478 I may *r.* me to my native home
Ov 444 anger delay'd doth oft to hate *r.*
Ov 1869 but bids his darts from perjur'd girls *r.*
*1H6 531 our English troops *r.*, I cannot stay them
*1H6 562 it will not be, *r.* into your trenches
*1H6 1794 if thou *r.*, the dauphin well appointed, stands
*2H6 2442 my gracious lord, *r.* to Killingworth
*TT 655 that cries *r.*, when Warwick bids him stay
*TT 854 lest they *r.* now we have left the field

*3H6 433 and when the hardiest warriors did *r.*
*3H6 791 that cries *R.*, if Warwick bids him stay
*3H6 1069 forc'd to *r.* by fury of the wind
*E3 2490 night, at their presence, tremble and *r.*
Retired.
*Loc 826 we are *r.* with joyful victory
*HLC 1949 a hundred princely youths with him *r.*
*Epg 300 whore that ever *r.* into the spittle
*2H6 2707 or is he but *r.* to make him strong ?
*E3 1681 is now *r.* and gone another way
Retiring.
*1H6 112 *r.* from the siege of Orleans
*E3 1508 but, straight *r.*, so dismay'd the rest
Retorqued.
1T 2029 griping our bowels with *r.* [4to *retortued*] thoughts
Retreat.
2T 150 trembling, sound a quick *r.*
2T 1223 know not what *r.* doth mean
E2 1495 why do we sound *r.* ? upon them, lords !
E2 1510 what, rebels, do you shrink and sound *r.* ?
*HLC 1882 but in his blast's *r.*, the waves
*1H6 687 here sound *r.*, and cease our hot pursuit
*2H6 2632 dare any be so bold to sound *r.* or parley
*TT 5 whose warlike ears could never brook *r.*
*TT 1849 and cause *r.* be sounded through the camp
*3H6 5 whose warlike ears could never brook *r.*
*E3 1141 *r.* is sounded : one side hath the worse
*E3 1572 the dismal charge of trumpets' loud *r.*
Retrograde.
L 661 Venus is faint ; swift Hermes *r.*
Return.
*Sel 442 till the *r.* of young Occhiali
1T 1854 on whose safe *r.* depends our city
JM 1 so that of thus much that *r.* was made
E2 1238 my lords, I will be pledge for his *r.*
E2 1546 and Pembroke undertook for his *r.*
E2 1976 gone, gone, alas, never to make *r.* !
*2H6 343 when from Saint Albans we do make *r.*
*3H6 1912 how could he stay till Warwick made *r.* ?
*Sel 2241 come, come, my joy, *r.* again with me
*Loc 852 sith we *r.* with joy and victory
1T 67 *r.* with speed ; time passeth swift away
1T 76 I long to see thee back *r.* from thence
1T 265 *r.* our mules and empty camels back
1T 1228 *r.* with victory and free from wound !
1T 2006 go, never to *r.* with victory !
2T 1224 nor e'er *r.* but with the victory
1F 267 I charge thee to *r.*, and change thy shape
1F 269 go, and *r.* an old Franciscan friar
1F 343 go, and *r.* to mighty Lucifer
1F 359 till Mephistophilis *r.* again
1F 838 O, might I see hell, and *r.* again
1F 1455 and then *r.* to Helen for a kiss
2F 254 I charge thee to *r.*, and change thy shape
2F 256 go, and *r.* an old Franciscan friar
2F 327 go, and *r.* to mighty Lucifer
2F 343 till Mephistophilis *r.* again
2F 755 O, might I see hell, and *r.* again safe
2F 1914 and then *r.* to Helen for a kiss
JM 1803 vanish, and *r.* in a twinkle
JM 2329 *r.* me word that thou wilt come
JM 2435 freed, or Selim ne'er *r.* to Ottoman
E2 84 that he should ne'er *r.* into the realm
E2 263 madam, *r.* unto the court again
E2 439 O, that we might as well *r.* as go !
E2 514 for 'tis against my will he should *r.*
E2 876 *r.* it to their throats ; I'll be thy warrant
E2 1261 upon mine oath I will *r.* him back
E2 1273 we deliver him you : *r.* him on your honour
E2 1616 madam, *r.* to England
E2 2081 this answer we'll *r.* ; and so, farewell
E2 2111 *r.* it back, and dip it in my blood
E2 2551 if thou mean'st to murder me, thou wilt *r.* again
D 150 and changing heavens may those good days *r.*
D 635 till I *r.*, and take thee hence again
D 1527 and Dido's beauty will *r.* again
D 1615 request him gently, Anna, to *r.*
HLM 242 in time it will *r.* us two for one
HLM 666 and swore he never should *r.* to Jove
Ov 137 take and *r.* [Old eds. *receive*] each secret amorous glance
Ov 1334 go, minding to *r.* with prosperous wind
Ov 1343 for thy *r.* shall fall the vow'd oblation
*Epg 488 shall, if he do [MS. *doth*] *r.*, gain three for one
*1H6 735 and therefore tell her, I *r.* great thanks
*1H6 1495 *r.* thee therefore with a flood of tears
*1H6 1515 come, come, *r.* ; *r.* thou wandering lord
*1H6 1749 after some respite, will *r.* to Calais
*1H6 1947 he that flies so, will ne'er *r.* again
*1H6 2689 for till you do *r.*, I rest perplexed
*Con 1103 good father stay you with the rude multitude, till I *r.*
*2H6 1538 but now *r.* we to the false Duke Humphrey
*2H6 1738 stay Salisbury with the rude multitude, till I *r.*
*TT 223 when I *r.* with victory from the field
*TT 1374 and English messenger *r.* in post, and tell
*TT 1401 but I *r.* his sworn and mortal foe
*3H6 270 when I *r.* with victory to the field
*3H6 1834 I here renounce him, and *r.* to Henry
*3H6 1863 then England's messenger, *r.* in post
*3H6 1899 but I *r.* his sworn and mortal foe
*3H6 2292 be sent for, to *r.* from France with speed
*E3 72 Lorraine, *r.* this answer to thy lord
*E3 190 touching your embassage, *r.*, and say that
*E3 207 *r.* your acceptable greeting to my king
*E3 1099 *r.* unto thy bark ; and, if thou 'scape the
*E3 1574 some will *r.* with tidings, good or bad
*E3 1668 thou wilt *r.* my prisoner back again
*E3 1777 I must *r.* to prison whence I came
*E3 1778 *r.* ! I hope, thou wilt not
*E3 1801 as willing I *r.* as if I were to fly to paradise
*E3 1924 *r.*, and tell the king, my tongue is made
*E3 1929 *r.* him my defiance in his face
*E3 1951 thus have I done his bidding, and *r.*
*E3 2044 *r.*, and hearten up those [Old eds. *these*] yielding souls
*E3 2312 go, get you hence, *r.* unto the town
*Sel 2526 when he *rs.* into his native home
*Loc 1225 the Britain king *rs.* triumphantly
D 1600 and now, remembering me, *rs.* amain
*HLC 495 he swims t' Abydos, and *rs.*
L 158 falls, and *rs.*, and shivers where it lights
1T 2259 waiting the back-*r.* of Charon's boat
Returned.
*Sel 2264 as he *r.* from young Alladin
*Sel 2480 and twice *r.* foilèd and asham'd
*Sel 2491 *r.* in triumph to the walls of Troy
1F 968 he stay'd his course, and so *r.* home
2F 1001 behold, my lord, the Cardinals are *r.*
2F 1469 yet in a minute had my spirit *r.*
*FB 44 and then *r.* unto my native place
E2 177 but is that wicked Gaveston *r.* ?

E2 598 is new *r.* [1612, 1622, *news* and *newes*]
E2 1420 « and promiseth he shall be safe *r.* »
D 832 what should this mean ? my doves are back *r.*
*HLC 2023 the shining troops *r.*
Ov 622 bewail my chance : the sad book is *r.*
Ov 2292 and corn with least part of itself *r.*
*Epg 146 which she *r.* to fetch with bashful grace
*Epg 252 and now, *r.*, he speaks such warlike words
*1H6 441 Talbot, my life, my joy, again *r.* ?
*1H6 986 and answer was *r.* that he will come
*1H6 1830 are not the speedy scouts *r.* again
*1H6 1832 they are *r.* my lord
*TT 1466 my lord, here is the messenger *r.* from France

Returneth.

*2H6 1769 which with the heart there cools, and ne'er *r.*

Returning.

E2 779 as is the joy of his *r.* home
HLM 709 the mace, *r.* back, his own hand hit

Reunite.

*HLC 1979 to *r.* each part from other reft

Reveal.

JM 1195 till they [*r.*] the causers of our smarts
JM 1474 this I confess to thee : *r.* it not
D 1022 conceal the torments it boots me not *r.*
*Con 641 let me *r.* unto your honours here, the

Revealed.

JM 1475 know that confession must not be *r.*
JM 1493 thou know'st 'tis death, an if it be *r.*
JM 1785 which, if they were *r.*, would do him harm
HLM 602 Leander's amorous habit soon *r.*
*1H6 262 in complete glory she *r.* herself
*Con 779 and God in justice hath *r.* to us, the truth
*2H6 1090 and God in justice hath *r.* to us the truth and

Revel.

E2 682 thanks, gentle Warwick. Come, let's in and *r.*
HLM 307 are banquets, Doric music, midnight *r.*
*Epg 3 where thou mayst plays, *rs.*, and triumphs see
Ov 1022 minding thy fault, with death I wish to *r.*
*TT 1377 masquers to *r.* it with him and his new bride
*TT 1475 masquers, to *r.* it with him and his new bride
*3H6 1866 masquers to *r.* it with him, and his new bride
*3H6 2007 masquers, to *r.* it with him, and his new bride
*E3 905 go, leave me, Ned, and *r.* with thy friends
JM 1935 and how the villain *rs.* with my gold

Revelled.

E2 1844 *r.* in England's wealth and treasury
Ov 1978 whom Ilia pleas'd, though in her looks grief *r.*
*TT 392 was it you that *r.* in our parliament
*TT 814 thy husband's father *r.* in the heart of France
*3H6 490 was 't you that *r.* in our parliament
*3H6 963 his father *r.* in the heart of France

Revelling.

D 1069 I think, it was the devil's *r.* night
*2H6 225 still *r.* like lords till all be gone

Revenge.

*Sel 1131 you know his angry heart hath vow'd *r.*
*Sel 1152 my heart within me for *r.* still calls
*Sel 1346 so Acomat, *r.* still gnaws thy soul
*Sel 1634 ah Bajazet ! Aga looks not for *r.*
*Sel 2169 doth not his ghost still haunt thee for *r.*
*Sel 2274 soon would she work a mean to work *r.*
*Loc 663 and throw *r.* upon their hateful heads
*Loc 934 and seek *r.*, the comfort for this sore
*Loc 950 for this *r.*, for this sweet word, *r.*
*Loc 991 for now *r.* shall ease my lingering grief
*Loc 992 and now *r.* shall glut my longing soul
*Loc 1193 *r.*, *r.* for blood
*Loc 1195 satisfy your wandering ghost but dire *r.*
*Loc 1402 blood and *r.* shall light upon thy head
*Loc 1579 went to her devilish charms to work *r.*
*Loc 1747 for Nemesis, the mistress of *r.*, sits
*Loc 1755 the desire of *r.* is in the children
*Loc 1795 the boisterous Boreas thund'reth forth *r.*
*Loc 1796 the stony rocks cry out on sharp *r.*
*Loc 1797 the thorny bush pronounceth dire *r.*
*Loc 1798 now, Corineus, stay and see *r.*
*Loc 1941 my father's ghost still haunts me for *r.*
1T 515 to seek *r.* on me and Tamburlaine
1T 1050 surpris'd with fear of [8vo *and*] hideous *r.*
1T 1056 that shone [Old eds. *shine*] as comets, menacing *r.*
1T 1610 let grief and fury hasten on *r.*
2T 323 harbours *r.*, war, death, and cruelty
2T 483 work *r.* upon these infidels
2T 2135 strike the drums, and, in *r.* of this, come, let us charge
2F 1451 that all the world may see my just *r.*
2F 1471 but wherefore do I dally my *r.* ?
2F 1520 if we should follow him to work *r.*
JM 1246 but thou wert set upon extreme *r.*
E2 1450 suggest remembrance of *r.* immortally
E2 2138 this poor *r.* hath something eas'd my mind
MP 320 and, when this just *r.* is finish'd
MP 727 plays with her gory colours of *r.*
MP 730 when I shall vaunt as victor in *r.*
D 1296 *r.* for Troy, for Priam, for his fifty sons
D 1582 to whom poor Dido doth bequeath *r.*
Ov 355 but doubt thou not [ed. C, *art*] (*r.* doth grief appease)
Ov 857 with Earth's *r.*, and how Olympus' top
Ov 1669 nor never with night's sharp *r.* afflicted ?
*1H6 564 for none would strike a stroke in his *r.*
*1H6 695 what ruin happen'd in *r.* of him
*1H6 1332 now shine it like a comet of *r.*
*1H6 2022 my death's *r.*, thy youth, and England's fame
*2H6 1730 and care not who they sting in his *r.*
*2H6 2094 therefore, when merchant-like I sell *r.*
*2H6 2404 think therefore on *r.*, and cease to weep
*TT 50 and you both have vow'd *r.*
*TT 94 urge it no more, lest in *r.* thereof, I send
*TT 181 they seek *r.*, and therefore will not yield
*TT 310 were not *r.* sufficient for me
*TT 325 lest in *r.* thereof, sith God is just, he be as
*TT 554 or die myself in seeking of *r.*
*TT 677 withhold *r.* dear God, 'tis not my fault
*TT 1409 but seek *r.* on Edward's mockery
*TT 1431 doth seek *r.* to quit his injuries
*3H6 55 and you both have vow'd *r.* on him
*3H6 197 they seek *r.*, and therefore will not yield
*3H6 393 their lives and thine were not *r.* sufficient for me
*3H6 409 lest in *r.* thereof, sith God is just, he be
*3H6 690 tears then for babes ; blows, and *r.* for me
*3H6 819 withhold *r.* (dear God) 'tis not my fault
*3H6 1009 Warwick, *r.* ; brother, *r.* my death
*3H6 1022 or fortune given me measure of *r.*
*3H6 1907 but seek *r.* on Edward's mockery
*3H6 2471 nor forward of *r.*, though they much err'd
*E3 1299 endur'd the penalty of sharp *r.*
*E3 1840 by this *r.* that loss will seem the less
*E3 2370 who, proud of this and eager of *r.*
*E3 2420 with hope of sharp, unheard-of, dire *r.*
*Sel 1314 farewell, dear emperor, and *r.* our loss
*Sel 2348 these injuries we come for to *r.*

*Loc 794 *r.* my death upon his traitorous head
*Loc 1631 they will *r.* this thy notorious wrong
*Loc 1737 nor my exile, can move you to *r.*
*Loc 1942 crying, « *R.* my over-hasten'd death »
1T 1412 yet in *r.* of fair Zenocrate, whom he
2T 245 now go I to *r.* my father's death
2T 1271 *r.* my father's vile abuses and mine own
2T 1504 and, with our bloods, *r.* our bloods on thee
2T 2029 so *r.* our latest grievous loss
2T 1531 *r. it* [4 omits], Rhadamanth and Aeacus
JM 1086 *r.* it on him when you meet him next
JM 1164 I did it ; and *r.* it, if thou dar'st
JM 1175 thy son slew mine, and I'll *r.* his death
E2 117 *r.* it, and let these their heads preach
E2 1001 if you be mov'd, *r.* it as [1622, *if*] you can
E2 2015 methinks I should *r.* me of my wrongs
MP 44 and will *r.* the blood of innocents
MP 525 for to *r.* their deaths upon us all
MP 831 *r.* it, Henry, as thou list or dare
MP 1122 and many more to *r.* our death
MP 1130 what may I do for to *r.* his death ?
MP 1134 I am thy brother, and I'll *r.* thy death
MP 1260 weep not, sweet Navarre, but *r.* my death
MP 1273 and then I vow so to *r.* his death
MPF 25 *r.* it, Henry, if thou list or dar'st
D 981 *r.* me on Aeneas or on her ?
D 1716 that may *r.* this treason to a queen
*1H6 1350 Oh let no words, but deeds, *r.* this treason
*1H6 1946 fly, to *r.* my death, if I be slain
*1H6 2013 fly, to *r.* my death when I am dead
*2H6 2079 and therefore to *r.* it, shalt thou die
*2H6 2199 if he *r.* it not, yet will his friends
*TT 96 a messenger, as shall *r.* his death before I stir
*TT 293 lest heaven *r.* it on thy head
*TT 359 a bird that will *r.* it on you all
*TT 553 Richard, I bear thy name, and I'll *r.* thy death
*TT 864 and still he cried Warwick *r.* my death
*TT 895 for to *r.* the murders thou hast made
*TT 1363 I will *r.* the wrongs done to Lady Bona
*3H6 103 as shall *r.* his death, before I stir
*3H6 455 a bird, that will *r.* upon you all
*3H6 1051 and this for Rutland, both bound to *r.*
*3H6 1837 I will *r.* his wrong to Lady Bona
*E3 2221 do, to win thy life, or to *r.* thy death ?

Revenge : see **Venge**

Revenged.
*Sel 415 to be *r.* for their father's death
*Sel 1528 so I may be *r.*, I care not how
1T 100 to be *r.* for these contemptuous words !
1T 1441 and be *r.* for her disparagement
2T 591 be now *r.* upon this traitor's soul
2T 2042 to be *r.* of all his villany
2F 1385 an I be not *r.* for this, would I might be turned to
JM 884 and to be *r.* upon the — governor
JM 1076 there comes the villain ; now I'll be *r.*
JM 1985 so, now I am *r.* upon 'em all
JM 2099 I'll be *r.* on this accursèd town
JM 2161 O villain ! heaven will be *r.* on thee
E2 178 ay, priest, and lives to be *r.* on thee
E2 192 I'll be *r.* on him for my exile
E2 267 power, and courage too, to be *r.* at full
E2 407 but I will reign to be *r.* of them
E2 1005 and dare not be *r.*, for their power is great
E2 2269 to be *r.* on Mortimer and thee
E2 2591 and vows to be *r.* upon us both
MP 1027 nor immortality to be *r.* !
MP 1029 Ah, Sixtus, be *r.* upon the king !
MP 1070 I'll be *r.*
D 314 and be *r.* on these hard-hearted Grecians
HLM 448 to be *r.* on Jove did undertake
*1H6 476 but we will be *r.* sufficiently
*1H6 523 it irks his heart he cannot be *r.*
*Con 1926 till I have furiously *r.* thy death
*TT 52 and if I be not, heavens be *r.* on me
*TT 227 *r.* may she be on that accursed duke
*TT 304 be thou *r.* on men, and let me live
*TT 871 till I am full *r.* for his death
*3H6 57 if I be not, heavens be *r.* on me
*3H6 276 *r.* may she be on that hateful duke
*3H6 386 be thou *r.* on men, and let me live
*3H6 1853 dear brother, how shall Bona be *r.*

Revenged : see **Unrevenged**

Revengeful.
*TT 631 tell our devotion with *r.* arms ?
*3H6 767 tell our devotion with *r.* arms ?

Revenging.
*Sel 422 there is a hell and a *r.* God
*Sel 683 I will advance my strong *r.* hand
*Sel 1360 to kill thy nephews with *r.* sword
*Sel 1862 his city burnt down by *r.* flames
2T 1980 there is a god full of *r.* wrath
HLM 706 and in his heart *r.* malice bare
*2H6 2149 burns with *r.* fire, whose hopeful colours
D 1078 Iarbus, curse that un*r.* Jove

Revenue.
E2 605 could my crown's *r.* bring him back, I
E2 704 he wears a lord's *r.* on his back
Ov 1566 for great *rs.* I good verses have
*Con 300-1 she bears a dukes whole *rs.* on her back [Only in Q3]
*2H6 445 she bears a duke's *rs.* on her back

Reverberate.
2T 2302 hate may be upon himself *r.* !

Reverence.
*Sel 2506 why stoop'st thou not with *r.* to thy king ?
1T 1874 honour and *r.* evermore have reign'd !
E2 180 and but for *r.* of these robes, thou shouldst
E2 186 saving your *r.*, you must pardon me
D 464 with *r.* to draw it into Troy
*HLC 964 Devotion, Order, State, and *R.*. her shadows were
L 144 yet he alone is held in *r.*
*1H6 819 for I am sorry, that with *r.* I did not
*Con 126 the *r.* of mine age, and Nevil's name
*Con 1145 madam be [Q2 be *ye*] still, with *r.* may I say it
*2H6 1810 madam be still : with *r.* may I say, for
*2H6 3096 and in thy *r.*, and thy chair-days, thus to die
*E3 91 be it spoke with *r.* of the king my gracious father
*Sel 250 or *r.* this thread-bare name of good
L 313 babbling [Old eds. *brabbling*] Marcellus, Cato whom fools *r.* !
*E3 189 as the man in Christendom whom we most *r.*
*E3 2314 learn then to *r.* Edward as your king
*E3 2340 his name I *r.*, but his person more

Reverenced.
*1H6 1454 and have thee *r.* like a blessed saint
*1H6 2559 and therein *r.* for their lawful king

Reverend.
1T 1996 but let us save the *r.* Soldan's life
2F 1000 let us salute his *r.* fatherhood
2F 1070 to view the sentence of the *r.* synod
HLM 273 by which alone, our *r.* fathers say, women

*1H6 2266 for I will touch thee but with *r.* hands
*Con 8 twelve barons, and then the [Q3 *twenty*] *r.* bishops
*2H6 8 seven earls, twelve barons, and twenty *r.* bishops
1T 1263 disdainful Turkess, and un*r.* boss

Reverent.

*1H6 1146 thou art *r.*, touching thy spiritual function
*2H6 1243 the *r.* care I bear unto my lord, made me
*E3 344 anon, with *r.* fear when she grew pale
*Loc 1343 un*r.* villains, strive you in our sight ?
*1H6 1145 un*r.* Gloster

Reverently.

*1H6 324 how may I *r.* worship thee enough ?
*TT 777 Northumberland, Northumberland, we hold thee *r.*
*3H6 922 Northumberland, I hold thee *r.*

Reverse.

*Con 1192 Oh Henry, *r.* the doom of gentle Suffolk's banishment
*TT 1009 *r.* that doom of mercy, for 'tis Clifford

Reversing.

*Con 80 *r.* monuments of conquer'd France

Re-vest.

*Sel 2360 and *r.* Acomat in the empery

Revive.

*Loc 1963 and every hour *r.* to die again !
MP 1233 these words *r.* my thoughts, and comfort me
*1H6 18 Henry is dead, and never shall *r.*
*1H6 1399 methinks I should *r.* the soldiers' hearts
*2H6 1637 he doth *r.* again, madam be patient
*TT 158 O Clifford, how thy words *r.* my soul
*3H6 170 Oh Clifford, how thy words *r.* my heart
*3H6 1653 these gracious words *r.* my drooping thoughts
2T 812 *rs.* the spirits of *all* [4to omits] true Turkish hearts
E2 630 O, how a kiss *rs.* poor Isabel !
E2 1212 Edward, how thy name *rs.* poor Gaveston !

Revived.

HLM 566 the more a gentle pleasing [V.R. *pleasant*] heat *r.*
*1H6 1931 that Talbot's name might be in thee *r.*

Revocable : see **Irrevocable**

Revoke.

Ov 1821 one slow we favour : Romans, him *r.*
*3H6 1246 *r.* that doom of mercy, for 'tis Clifford

Revolt.

E2 1077 to cast the worst, and doubt of your *r.*
E2 1800 to punish this unnatural *r.* !
*Sel 131 perhaps you think Mustaffa will *r.*
1T 91 which will *r.* from Persian government
1F 1421 *r.*, or I'll in piece-meal tear thy flesh
2F 1879 *r.*, or I'll in piece-meal tear thy flesh
E2 280 then may we lawfully *r.* from him
*1H6 1642 what ? doth my uncle Burgundy *r.* ?
*1H6 2200 'tis said, the stout Parisians do *r.*
*2H6 2319 the king is merciful, if you *r.*
*TT 146 all will *r.* from me and turn to him
*3H6 157 all will *r.* from me, and turn to him

Revolted.

2T 61 we have *r.* Grecians, Albanese
MP 914 and that Paris is *r.* from his grace
*1H6 91 France is *r.* from the English quite
*Con 1008 before that France [Q2 omits] should have *r.* from
*2H6 1272 by means whereof, the towns each day *r.*
*E3 1190 *r.* all unto our foemen's side

Revolting.

*1H6 4 and with them scourge the bad *r.* stars
*2H6 2139 the false *r.* Normans thorough thee, disdain to

Revolve.

*1H6 2696 I may *r.* and ruminate my grief

Reward.

*SP 14 we have the greatest part of our *r.*
*Sel 635 so, he shall have a prince's due *r.*
*Sel 2041 then let me have the *r.* due to so good a deed
*Sel 2121 to punish treason with condign *r.*
*Sel 2252 here, messenger, take this for thy *r.*
*Loc 838 as a *r.* for this thy forward mind
*Loc 1389 we know ; and all know, you have your *r.*
1F 68 the *r.* of sin is death : that's hard
1F 1301 expect from me a bounteous *r.*
1F 1351 come, Master Doctor, follow us, and receive your *r.*
2F 65 the *r.* of sin is death
E2 658 deserve no common place nor mean *r.*
E2 1715 *r.* for them can bring in Mortimer ?
E2 2569 excellent well : take this for thy *r.*
MP 168 hold, take thou this *r.*
D 1219 unworthy are they of a queen's *r.*
Ov 536 why I change ? because thou crav'st *r.*
Ov 879 doth me oft embrace : a great *r.* !
Ov 1195 for which good turn my sweet *r.* repay
*1H6 1554 yet never have you tasted our *r.*
*Con 782 come fellow, follow us for thy *r.*
*Con 1063 and you shall have your firm *r.* anon
*Con 1800 for thy *r.* shalt be immediately created knight
*Con 1808 beside the firm *r.* that was proclaim'd
*2H6 345 here Hume, take this *r.*, make merry man
*2H6 665 to be the post, in hope of his *r.*
*2H6 1093 come fellow, follow us for thy *r.*
*2H6 2696 shall have a thousand crowns for his *r.*
*2H6 2908 we give thee for *r.* a thousand marks
*TT 1384 there's thy *r.*, be gone
*3H6 1874 there's thy *r.*, be gone
*3H6 2772 shall have high *r.*, and he his life ?
*E3 1058 beside your plentiful *r.* in crowns
*E3 1584 my summer's hope, my travel's sweet *r.*
*E3 2448 this wreath of conquest and *r.* of war
*Sel 334 and 'gan of pains, and feign'd *rs.*, to tell
*Sel 336 *rs.*, for those that lived in quiet awe
*Sel 1995 finding him fled, proposèd large *rs.*
2F 1411 and take his leave, laden with rich *rs.*
E2 1847 deserveth princely favours and *rs.*
Ov 572 fair dames, forbear *rs.* for nights to crave
*TT 600 with promise of high pay and great *rs.*
*3H6 737 with promise of high pay, and great *rs.*
*3H6 1044 and if we thrive, promise them such *rs.* as
1F 1345 where you must well *r.* this learned man for
E2 38 that wouldst *r.* them with an hospital
L 341 yet, for long service done, *r.* these men
*Con 1505 And thus I will *r.* thee. The Lent shall be
*2H6 1608 I will *r.* you for this venturous deed
*2H6 2389 therefore thus will I *r.* thee, the Lent shall be
*HLC 1914 and as the world *rs.* deserts

Rewarded.

*Loc 736 shall be *r.* with a crown of gold
2T 1408 I were as soon *r.* with a shot
2F 1445 justly *r.* for his villanies

Rewardest.

D 78 false Jupiter, *r.* thou virtue so ?

Rex.

2T 45 stout Orcanes, pro-*r.* of the world
1T 89 create him pro-*r.* of all [8vo omits *all*] Africa

Rhadamanth.

*Loc 258 no dreadful threats can fear just *R.*
*Loc 1570 unbind Ixion, cruel *R.*
*Loc 1789 sent from Avernus' ponds by *R.*

2T 1531 revenge *it* [4to omits], *R.* and Aeacus

Rhamnus'.

1T 629 when she that rules in *R.* [Old eds. *Rhamnis*] golden gates

*Loc 420 if she that rules fair *R.* golden gates

D 831 that only Juno rules in *R.* town

*Sel 682 chief patroness of *Ramus'* golden gates

Rhamnusia.

2T 1146 *R.* bears a helmet full of blood

*Loc 825 thund'ring alarums ; and *R.*'s drum

Rheims.

2F 1093 Lord Archbishop of *R.*, sit down with us

MP 1050 priests from Douay to the seminary at *R.*

*1H6 61 Guienne, Champaigne, *R.*, Orleans

*1H6 93 the Dauphin Charles is crowned king in *R.*

Rhene : see **Rhine**

Rhenish.

2F 1228 he took his rouse with stoops of *R.* wine

Rhesus.

Ov 501 so the fierce troops of Thracian *R.* fell

D 72 ay, me ! the stars suppris'd like *R.*' steeds

*3H6 2084 with sleight and manhood stole to *R.*' tents

Rhetoric.

*Loc 1057 have your *r.* so ready at your tongue's end

HLM 344 Who taught thee *r.* to deceive a maid ?

Rheum.

*Epg 377 by drawing down [MS. *up*] and drying up the *r.*

Rhine.

1F 116 and make swift *R.* circle fair Wertenberg

1F 864 we saw the river Maine fall into *R.*

2F 113 make swift *R.* circle fair Wittenberg [1624, 1631, *with swift R. circle all*]

2F 840 we saw the river Maine fall into *R.* [So 1624, 1631. — 1616, *Rs.*]

*HLC 2275 a great man's mate in travelling, even to *Rhene*

L 372 and swept the foaming breast of Arctic [Old ed. *Articks*] *Rhene*

L 425 and they of *Rhene* and Leuca, cunning darters

L 460 and you, fierce men of *Rhene*, leaving your country

L 478 born 'twixt the Alps and *Rhene*

Rhodanus.

L 434 and where swift *R.* drives Araris to sea

Rhodes.

*Sel 1929 that might transfreight us safely unto *R.*

1F 12 in Germany, within a town called *R.*

2F 12 in Germany, within a town call'd *R.*

JM 197 know, knights of Malta, that we came from *R.*

JM 704 the Christian Isle of *R.*, from whence you came

JM 721 for, when their hideous force environ'd *R.*

Rhodolfe.

1T 277 brighter than is the silver Rhodope [Old eds. *R.*]

Rhodope.

1T 277 brighter than is the silver *R.* [Old eds. *Rhodolfe*]

*Epg 59 with Gella, Lesbia [MS. *Lisba*], Thais, *R.* [A, *Rodpe*]

*1H6 591 a statelier pyramis to her I'll rear, than *R.*'s

Rhyme.

*Epg 320 yet could he never [MS. *never could hee*] make an English *r.*

*Epg 556 to make me so well known for my [A, omits] ill *r.*

*Epg 566 *r.*, which doth but savour of a libel vein

E2 981 ballads and *rs.* made of thy overthrow

*Ign 22 to court thy beauty with lascivious *rs.*

*Epg 17 oft in my laughing *rs.* I name a gull

*Epg 117 lest thou my *rs.* [MS. *lines*] unto thy lover read

*Epg 234 doth, above all, 'praise old George [A, omits] Gascoigne's *rs.*

*Epg 247 dance, and fence, and *r.* I can

Rhyming.

1TP 1 from jigging veins of *r.* mother-wits

Riband.

JM 604 about his arms the purple *r.* wound

*HLC 1996 on either side, *rs.* of white and blue

Rice.

JM 1332 but first go fetch me in the pot of *r.*

JM 2030 by the same token that the nuns loved *r.*

E2 1866 you, *R.* ap Howel, shall do good service

Rice-porridge.

JM 1350 poison her with a mess of *r.* ?

JM 1394 was ever pot of *r.* so sauced ?

Rich.

JM 255 then let the *r.* increase your portions

*Epg 139 feed [MS. *eate*] on the *r.*, till they devour them quite

1T 207 besides *r.* presents from the puissant Cham

1T 312 but are they *r.* ? and is their armour good ?

1T 286 more *r.* and valurous than Zenocrate's

1T 316 in every part exceeding brave and *r.*

1T 375 he sends this Soldan's daughter *r.* and brave

1T 902 shall make me leave so *r.* a prize as this

1T 1643 and make Damascus' spoils as *r.* to you as was

*Loc 189 a gift more *r.* than are the wealthy mines

2T 201 fraughted with gold of *r.* America

2T 777 then in as *r.* a tomb as Mausolus'

2T 983 blood is the god of war's *r.* livery

2T 1350 field is fought, and *r.* Natolia ours

2T 1661 opening the doors of his *r.* treasury

2T 1874 rid in pomp like *r.* Saturnia

1F 866 then up to Naples, *r.* Campania

1F 1376 and brought the spoils to *r.* Dardania

2F 842 then *up to* [1624, 1631, *unto*] Naples, *r.* Campania

2F 1083 with his *r.* triple crown to be reserv'd

2F 1411 and take his leave, laden with *r.* rewards

2F 1832 and brought the spoils to *r.* Dardania

*JMS 6 the story of a *r.* and famous Jew who liv'd in Malta

JM 447 *r.* costly jewels, and stones infinite

JM 575 who's this ? fair Abigail, the *r.* Jew's daughter

JM 593 what was she ? — Why, the *r.* Jew's daughter

JM 1851 you'd make a *r.* poet, sir

E2 629 wealth than I can fetch from this *r.* treasury

E2 644 than gaudy silks or *r.* embroidery

E2 663 now is the king of England *r.* and strong

E2 970 and unresisted, drive [Old eds. *drave*] away *r.* spoils

MP 467 *r.* princes both, and mighty emperors

D 210 it is the Punic kingdom, *r.* and strong

D 560 viewing the fire wherewith *r.* Ilion burnt

D 680 am I not king of *r.* Gaetulia ?

D 683 what tell'st thou me of *r.* Gaetulia ?

D 953 and mought I live to see him sack *r.* Thebes

D 1216 the common soldiers *r.* embroider'd coats

D 1289 I shall be planted in as *r.* a land

D 1341 and let *r.* Carthage fleet upon the seas

D 1420 the sun from Egypt shall *r.* odours bring

HLM 108 had got the guidance of the sun's rich chariot

HLM 243 *r.* robes themselves and others do adorn

HLM 249 less sins the poor *r.* man, that starves himself

HLM 722 to the *r.* ocean for gifts he flies

HLM 738 (*r.* jewels in the dark are soonest spied)

*HLC 912 that false wealth that makes few *r.*

*HLC 967 a *r.* disparent pentacle she wears

*HLC 1260 *r.* fruitful love, that, doubling self estates

*HLC 1395 through their beauties, like *r.* work through lawn
*HLC 1761 his head's *r.* fleece, in golden curls contorted
*HLC 1900 Love was grown so *r.* with such a gain
*HLC 2115 and suit Night's *r.* expansure with your joy
*HLC 2255 *r.* banquets, triumphs, every pomp
*HLC 2262 credulous love made him most *r.* surmis'd
Ov 62 Vulcan will give thee chariots *r.* and fair
Ov 390 wert thou *r.*, poor should not be my state
Ov 393 a *r.* lover plants his love on thee, and
Ov 566 'tis shame to grow *r.* by bed-merchandize [ed. C, *bad* merchandize]
Ov 577 and a *r.* necklace caus'd that punishment
Ov 1263 both are well-favour'd, both *r.* in array
Ov 1809 the gods and their *r.* pomp witness with me
Ov 1970 *r.* Nile, by seven months to the vast sea flowing
Ov 2133 see, a *r.* chuff, whose wounds great wealth inferr'd
Ov 2183 only our loves let not such *r.* churls gain
Ov 2386 Scylla by us her father's *r.* hair steals
*Epg 462 to *r.* men's tables he doth ever [Eds. *often*] bear
*1H6 2647 and not to seek a queen to make him *r.*
*Con 236 these gifts ere long will make me mighty *r.*
*2H6 354 I dare not say, from the *r.* cardinal
*2H6 3152 and like *r.* hangings in a homely house
*3H6 1105 than doth a *r.* embroider'd canopy
*E3 382 having so *r.* and fair a cause to stay
*E3 586 in *r.* exchange, I tender to thee mine
*E3 877 who, being *r.* enough in seeing her, yet
Ov 2297 the grain-*r.* goddess in high woods did stray

Rich : see **Enrich**

Richard.

1T (Title) printed by *R.* Jones : at the sign of *The Rose and Crown*
1TA 19 Yours most humble at commandment, *R.* J[ones], printer
E2 (Title) Imprinted at London by *R.* Bradocke, for William Jones
HL (Title) Printed by A. M. for *R.* Hawkins
*1H6 922 was not thy father, *R.*, Earl of Cambridge
*1H6 946 have with thee Poole : farewell ambitious *R.*
*1H6 984 *R.* Plantagenet, my lord, will come
*1H6 992 and even since then, hath King *R.* been obscur'd
*1H6 1000 *R.* Plantagenet, my friend, is he come ?
*1H6 1002 your nephew, late despised *R.*, comes
*1H6 1030 depos'd his nephew *R.*, Edward's son
*1H6 1037 was, for that (young *R.* thus remov'd
*1H6 1250 which in the right of *R.* Plantagenet, we
*1H6 1254 you have great reason to do *R.* right
*1H6 1259 that *R.* be restored to his blood
*1H6 1260 let *R.* be restored to his blood
*1H6 1263 if *R.* will be true, not that all alone, but all the
*1H6 1272 rise *R.*, like a true Plantagenet
*1H6 1274 and so thrive *R.*, as thy foes may fall
*1H6 1761 well didst thou *R.* to suppress thy voice
*Con 650[a] and *R.* that was after crowned king [So in Q3]
*Con 650[a] crowned king, by the name of *R.* the Second [So in Q3]
*Con 659 *R.*, that afterwards was king [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 660 crowned by the name of *R.* the Second [So Q1 Q2]
*Con 670 in Pomfret Castle harmless *R.* was shamefully murthered
*Con 688 long live *R.* England's royal king
*2H6 549 that *R.*, Duke of York, was rightful heir
*2H6 917 and left behind him *R.*, his only son
*2H6 925 harmless *R.* was murther'd traitorously
*2H6 929 for *R.*, the first son's heir, being dead, the
*2H6 945 married *R.*, Earl of Cambridge
*2H6 965 long live our sovereign *R.*, England's king
*2H6 985 *R.* shall live to make the Earl of Warwick the
*2H6 3156 I thank you *R.*
*TT 44 resolve thee *R.* : claim the English crown
*TT 78 true Clifford and that is [Q3 *thats*] *R.* Duke of York
*TT 134 *R.* the Second in the view of many lords resign'd the
*TT 260 and *R.* thou to London straight shalt post
*TT 261 and bid *R.* Nevil Earl of Warwick to leave the
*TT 342 three times this day came *R.* to my sight
*TT 501 how doth my noble brother *R.* fare ?
*TT 553 *R.*, I bear thy name, and I'll revenge thy death
*TT 618 nor now my scandal *R.* dost thou hear
*TT 665 King Edward, valiant *R.*, Montague
*TT 863 *R.*, commend me to my valiant son
*TT 891 a *R.*, a *R.*
*TT 896 now *R.*, I am with thee here alone
*TT 994 come York and *R.*, and [Q1 Q3 omit] Warwick and the rest
*TT 1003 your brother *R.* mark'd him for the grave
*TT 1027 *R.* if thou thinkest so, vex him with eager words
*TT 1061 our younger brother *R.* Duke of Gloster
*TT 1066 *R.* be Duke of Gloster
*TT 1110 this lady's husband here Sir *R.* Grey
*TT 1420 yea brother *R.* are you against us too ?
*TT 1499 what say you brother *R.*, will you stand to us ?
*TT 1546 *R.* and Hastings let them go, here is the duke
*TT 1643 how now *R.*, who is this ?
*TT 1796 and *R.* do not frown upon me
*TT 1953 hold *R.* hold, for we have done too much already
*TT 1983 where's the devil's butcher, hard-favour'd *R.*
*TT 1984 *R.* where art thou ? he is not here
*3H6 17 *R.* hath best deserv'd of all my sons
*3H6 49 resolve thee *R.*, claim the English crown
*3H6 86 true Clifford, that's *R.* Duke of York
*3H6 144 for *R.* in the view of many lords resign'd
*3H6 181 *R.* Plantagenet enjoy the kingdom after
*3H6 318 *R.* enough : I will be king, or die
*3H6 321 thou *R.* shalt to the Duke of Norfolk
*3H6 339 Edward and *R.*, you shall stay with me
*3H6 428 three times did *R.* make a lane to me
*3H6 434 *R.* cried, Charge, and give no foot of ground
*3H6 691 *R.*, I bear thy name, I'll venge thy death
*3H6 754 nor now my scandal *R.*, dost thou hear
*3H6 801 King Edward, valiant *R.* Montague
*3H6 1053 now *R.*, I am with thee here alone
*3H6 1190 Edward and *R.* like a brace of greyhounds
*3H6 1228 come York, and *R.*, and the rest
*3H6 1239 your brother *R.* mark'd him for the grave
*3H6 1305 *R.*, I will create thee Duke of Gloster
*3H6 1311 *R.*, be Duke of Gloster
*3H6 1415 this lady's husband, Sir *R.* Grey, was slain
*3H6 1580 well, say there is no kingdom then for *R.*
*3H6 1928 yea, brother *R.*, are you offended too ?
*3H6 2060 now, brother *R.*, will you stand by us ?
*3H6 2122 What are they that fly there ? — *R.* and Hastings
*3H6 2312 he was convey'd by *R.*, Duke of Gloster
*3H6 2334 now brother *R.*, Lord Hastings, and the rest
*3H6 2592 and *R.*, do not frown upon my faults
*3H6 2707 and *R.*, but a ragged fatal rock ?
*3H6 2805 hold, *R.* hold, for we have done too much
*3H6 2839 where is that devil's butcher *R.* ?
*3H6 2840 hard-favour'd *R.* ? *R.*, where art thou ?
*3H6 2845 where's *R.* gone

*Con 667 in the [Q3 omits] time of *R.*'s reign
*Con 671 and so by *R.*'s death came the House of
Richer.
JM 1337 although he ne'er be *r.* than in hope
*HLC 882 enjoys a beauty *r.* than the sky
EPF 5 no molten crystal, but a *r.* mine
Riches.
*Sel 314 war was not then, and *r.* were not known
Sel 775 to nourish peace, from whence your *r.* spring
1T 578 if wealth or *r.* may prevail with them
2T 43 the wealth and *r.* of the world
1F 1115 got such *r.*, subdu'd so many kingdoms
2F 2047 O, what will all thy *r.*, pleasures, pomps, avail thee now ?
JM 22 without control can pick his *r.* up
JM 37 so inclose infinite *r.* in a little room
JM 90 *r.*, and exceeding store of Persian silks
JM 323 be patient, and thy *r.* will increase
JM 615 and of my former *r.* rests no more but bare remembrance
E2 1310 not the *r.* of my realm can ransom him !
E2 1884 stately and proud in *r.* and in train
*2H6 2553 sweet is the country, because full of *r.*
*E3 317 beautified with bounty's *r.*, and fair hidden pride
Richest.
*Loc 1451 I am now become one of the *r.* men in our parish
1T 345 embellish'd with nature's pride and *r.* furniture !
1T 1941 making the mantle of the *r.* night
2T 1644 the *r.* present of this eastern world
HLM 238 what difference betwixt [V. R. *between*] the *r.* mine and
HLM 333 the *r.* corn dies, if it be not reapt
*HLC 1765 the noblest, fairest, and the *r.* maid
*2H6 1207 no, it will hang upon my *r.* robes
Rich-jewelled.
*1H6 594 an urn more precious than the *r.* coffer of Darius
Richly.
JM 8 who so *r.* pay the things they traffic for
JM 55 the ships are safe thou say'st, and *r.* fraught ?
*HLC 2242 her love and virtues cloth'd him *r.* naked
Ov 80 ride, golden Love, in chariots *r.* builded !
Richmond.
*TT 1691 it is young Henry, Earl of *R.*
*TT 1692 Henry of *R.*, come hither pretty lad
*3H6 2298 my liege, it is young Henry, Earl of *R.*
*3H6 2324 did glad my heart, with hope of this young *R.*
*3H6 2331 'tis like that *R.*, with the rest, shall down
*E3 4 for we create thee Earl of *R.* here
Rid.
*Sel 378 'twould bring him rest, and *r.* him of his gout
*Sel 554 his meaning is to *r.* me of my life
*Sel 2549 have *r.* that monster, and his fellow-mates
*Loc 1118 and *r.* the oppressed from the tyrants' yokes
1T 536 and *r.* the world of those detested troops ?
1T 638 and *r.* your royal shoulders of such a burden as
2T 1114 quickly *r.* thee both of pain and life
2T 1571 devise some means to *r.* thee of thy life
JM 1587 *r.* him away, and go you home with me
JM 1930 well, I must seek a means to *r.* 'em all
E2 1134 we would but *r.* the realm of Gaveston
E2 2559 to *r.* thee of thy life. — Matrevis, come !
E2 2664 come sweet death, and *r.* me of this grief !
D 599 to *r.* me from these melancholy thoughts
D 1228 to *r.* thee of that doubt, aboard again
D 1682 to *r.* me from these thoughts of lunacy
*HLC 1946 well were this lovely beauty *r.* of her
Ov 1164 the gods from this sin *r.* me from suspicion
L 352 but Rome, at thraldom's feet, to *r.* from tyrants »
*1H6 2134 so we be *r.* of them, do with them what thou wilt
*2H6 1447 this Gloster should be quickly *r.* the world
*2H6 1448 to *r.* us from the fear we have of him
*3H6 2829 as deathsmen you have *r.* this sweet young prince
2T 1874 where brave Assyrian dames have *r.* in pomp
1F 1259 I, like a venturous youth, *r.* him into the deep pond
2F 1640 what did I but *r.* [1624, 1631, *ride*] him into a great river ?
*TT 1869 thither will we, for willingness *rs.* way
*3H6 2677 will thither straight, for willingness *rs.* way
D 546 whereat he lifted up his bed-*r.* limbs
*HLC 1110 of bed-*r.* nature and lives led amiss
L 502 nor could the bed-*r.* parents keep back their sons
Ridden.
*E3 1435 as resty-stiff as 'twere a many over-*r.* jades
Riddle.
*HLC 1718 never was propos'd *r.* to her, or augury
*Loc 358 and leave off your dark *rs.*
2T 1239 sitting as if they were a-telling *r.*
*TT 1939 his currish *rs.* sorts not with this place
*3H6 2788 his currish *rs.* sorts not with this place
Riddling.
*1H6 805 this is a *r.* merchant for the nonce
Ride.
1T 751 and *r.* in triumph through Persepolis !
1T 752 and *r.* in triumph through Persepolis !
1T 756 and *r.* in triumph through Persepolis ?
2T 213 shall *r.* before thee on Barbarian steeds
2T 1330 I'll *r.* in triumph through the camp
2T 1691 let me have coach [4to have *a* coach] my lord, that I may *r.*
2T 1779 I'll *r.* in golden armour like the sun
2T 1794 so will I ride through Samarcanda-streets
1F 1227 *r.* him not into the water, at any hand
1F 1232 but *r.* him not into the water : *r.* him over
1F 1232 *r.* him over hedge or ditch, or where thou wilt, but not
1F 1256 for he bade me I should *r.* him into no water
2F 1543 you may *r.* him o'er hedge and ditch
2F 1544 but, do you hear ? in any case, *r.* him not into the water
2F 1549 but *r.* him not into the water
2F 1636 Doctor Faustus bad me *r.* him day and night
2F 1637 in any case, *r.* him not into the water
2F 1640 what did I but *rid* [1624, 1631, *r.*] him into a great river ?
2F 1762 you bid he should not *r.* *him* [Not in 1616] into the water ?
E2 27 I can *r.* — But I have no horse
E2 2448 come, son, we'll *r.* a-hunting in the park
E2 2449 and shall my uncle Edmund *r.* with us ?
MP 87 when thou see'st the Admiral ride by
D 898 this day they both a-hunting forth will *r.*
D 1273 and, seated on my jennet, let him *r.*
D 1285 command Aeneas *r.* as Carthaginian king
D 1659 and *r.* upon his back unto my love !
Ov 73 smooth speeches, fear, and rage shall by thee *r.*
Ov 80 *r.*, golden Love, in chariots richly builded !
Ov 958 thou wert not born to *r.*, or arms to bear
Ov 1760 with wheels bent inward now the ring-turn *r.*
*Epg 81 to every place about the town doth *r.*
*Con 206 will *r.* a-hawking to Saint Albans

*Con 636 and to-morrow we will *r.* to London
*Con 792 when thou didst *r.* in triumph through the streets
*2H6 317 you do prepare to *r.* unto Saint Albans
*2H6 319 I go. Come Nell thou wilt *r.* with us ?
*2H6 1108 when thou didst *r.* in triumph through the streets
*2H6 2538 thou dost *r.* in a foot-cloth, dost thou not ?
*2H6 2627 will we *r.* through the streets, and
*3H6 1648 but let thy dauntless mind still *r.* in triumph, over
*E3 238 and tell him, that you dare not *r.* to York
*Epg 82 he *rs.* into the fields plays to behold
*Epg 83 he *rs.* to take boat at the water-side
*Epg 84 he *rs.* to Paul's, he *rs.* to th' ordinary
*Epg 85 he *rs.* unto the house of bawdry too
2T 370 will quickly *r.* before Natolia
JM 89 know, Barabas, doth *r.* in Malta-road
E2 972 while in the harbour *r.* thy ships unrigg'd
E2 1145 here in the river *rs.* a Flemish hoy
Rider.
Ov 1233 even as a headstrong courser bears away his *r.*
1T 2127 when all their *rs.* charg'd their quivering spears
*E3 195 and never shall our bonny *rs.* rest
Ridest.
2T 207 as thou *r.* in triumph through the streets
*Con 1599 thou *r.* on a foot-cloth dost thou not ?
Rideth.
*E3 2435 triumphant *r.* like a Roman peer
Riding.
2F 1562 I, *r.* my horse into the water
E2 173 Caesar *r.* in the Roman street, with captive kings
MP 246 *r.* the streets, was traitorously shot
*Con 227 for now the king is *r.* to Saint Albans
*Con 447 *r.* amidst the sing'd and parched smokes
JM 51 thy ships are safe, *r.* in Malta-road
Rife.
*Sel 1768 and cruel wrath within me raging rife
L 174 quarrels were rife ; greedy desire, still poor, did
*Epg 420 but why doth Crassus tell his [MS. *those*] lies so rife
Rifle.
1T 1121 and *r.* all those stately janizars
2T 1723 *r.* the kingdoms I shall leave unsack'd
Rifling.
2T 1178 and the pearl, ye got, *r.* this fort
MP 135 *r.* the bowels of her treasury
Rig.
JM 2420 without fresh men to *r.* and furnish them
Rigged.
*HLC 1011 throughly *r.* and mann'd
D 1497 why are thy ships new-*r.* ? or to what end
E2 972 while in the harbour ride thy ships un*r.*
D 740 yet, queen of Africa, are my ships un*r.*
HLM 231 a stately-builded ship, well-*r.* and tall
Rigging.
D 1478 whenas I want both *r.* for my fleet, and
Right.
*Sel 369 no more than him that dies in doing *r.*
*Sel 790 your highness should your *r.* in it neglect
*Sel 1007 which appertaineth unto him by *r.*
*Sel 1012 then will he also sue to have his *r.*
*Sel 1016 endures a combat between love and *r.*
*Sel 1094 I mean to challenge now my *r.* by arms
*Sel 1134 because by *r.* the Turkish crown is thine
*Sel 1182 why, uncle, I resign my *r.* to thee
*Sel 2340 the crown whereof by *r.* is due to me
*Loc 1338 nay, rather thou depriv'st me of my *r.*
1T 829 in love of honour and defence of *r.*
1F 1402 hell calls for *r.*, and with a roaring voice says
1F 1404 and Faustus *now* [Not in 1604] will come to do thee *r.*
2F 960 let me have *some* [Not in 1624, 1631] *r.* of law
2F 1860 hell claims his *r.*, and with a roaring voice
2F 1862 and Faustus will come to do thee *r.*
*FB 51 how that the devil would soon claim his *r.*
*JMD 9 able to tax ignorance, or attribute *r.* to merit
JMP 19 what *r.* had Caesar to the *empire* [Dyce, *empery*] ?
JM 353 content thee, Barabas ; thou hast naught but *r.*
JM 354 your extreme *r.* does me exceeding wrong
E2 1345 sworn to defend King Edward's royal *r.*
E2 1492 soldiers, good hearts ! defend your sovereign's *r.*
E2 1499 I doubt it not, my lord ; *r.* will prevail
E2 1529 Saint George for England, and the barons' *r.* !
E2 1530 Saint George for England and King Edward's *r.* !
E2 1665 *r.* makes room where weapons want
E2 1770 arriv'd and armèd in this prince's *r.*
E2 1811 to them that fight in *r.*, and fear his wrath
E2 1864 so fought not they that fought in Edward's *r.*
E2 2030 for England's good, and princely Edward's *r.*
E2 2054 and jointly both yield up their wishèd *r.*
E2 2083 for if they go, the prince shall lose his *r.*
MP 56 that God may still defend the *r.* of France
MP 148 that, *r.* or wrong, thou deal thyself a king
MP 482 the wealth and safety of your kingdom's *r.*
MP 582 but God, that always doth defend the *r.*
MP 599 a warlike people to maintain thy *r.*
MP 798 thus God, we see, doth ever guide the *r.*
*HLC 937 kiss'd his bed, as consecrating it to Hero's *r.*
*HLC 1966 whose efficient *r.* is nothing else but to
*HLC 2232 the *r.* of naught is gain'd, but the delight
*HLC 2335 fight upon the Hellespont, for either's *r.*
Ov 92 I ask but *r.* : let her [B, C, *he*] that caught me late
Ov 798 for after death all men receive their *r.*
Ov 841 for after death all men receive their *r.*
Ov 1915 a free-born wench no *r.* 'tis up to lock
*LD 5 which, in regard of your old *r.* in it, I have
L 177 force master'd *r.*, the strongest govern'd all
L 349 they that now thwart our *r.*, in wars will yield to wrong
*1H6 637 for thee and for the *r.* of English Henry
*1H6 869 and say withal, I think he held the *r.*
*1H6 1250 which in the *r.* of Richard Plantagenet, we
*1H6 1254 you have great reason to do Richard *r.*
*1H6 1828 God, and Saint George, Talbot and England's *r.*
*Con 151 nor shall proud Lancaster usurp my *r.*
*Con 371 and there to try each other's *r.* or wrong
*Con 642 the *r.* and title of the House of York
*Con 697 to aid and help thee for to win thy *r.*
*Con 699 that dares deny the *r.* and claim of York
*2H6 245 nor shall proud Lancaster usurp my *r.*
*2H6 928 which now they hold by force, and not by *r.*
*2H6 1043 here let them end it, and God defend the *r.*
*2H6 1087 O Peter, thou hast prevail'd in *r.*
*2H6 2830 from Ireland thus comes York to claim his *r.*
*2H6 3018 to wring the widow from her custom'd *r.*
*2H6 3073 as I in justice and true *r.* express it
*TT 39 for now I mean to take possession of my *r.*
*TT 120 suppose by *r.* and equity thou be king
*TT 145 his is the *r.* and therefore pardon me
*TT 154 King Henry be thy title *r.* or wrong
*TT 161 do *r.* unto this princely Duke of York

*TT 249 Henry is none but doth usurp your *r.*
*TT 731 and learn this lesson boy [Q3 omits], draw thy sword in *r.*
*TT 794 what say'st thou Henry, shall I have my *r.* or no?
*TT 799 if all be *r.* that Warwick says is *r.*
*TT 800 there is no wrong but all things must be *r.*
*TT 1075 no humble suitors sues to thee for *r.*
*TT 1244 thou shalt have aid to repossess thy *r.*
*TT 1293 can Oxford that did ever fence the *r.*
*TT 1459 my lords do me but *r.* and you must confess
*TT 1670 and whosoever gainsays King Edward's *r.*
*3H6 37 by words or blows here let us win our *r.*
*3H6 44 I mean to take possession of my *r.*
*3H6 154 his is the *r.*, and therefore pardon me
*3H6 166 King Henry, be thy title *r.* or wrong
*3H6 173 do *r.* unto this princely Duke of York
*3H6 294 your *r.* depends not on his life, or death
*3H6 874 and learn this lesson, draw thy sword in *r.*
*3H6 939 say Henry, shall I have my *r.* or no
*3H6 944 if that be *r.*, which Warwick says is *r.*
*3H6 945 there is no wrong, but everything is *r.*
*3H6 1331 no humble suitors press to speak for *r.*
*3H6 1733 can Oxford, that did ever fence the *r.*
*3H6 1830 did I put Henry from his native *r.*?
*3H6 1981 do me but *r.*, and you must all confess, that
*3H6 2194 to save (at least) the heir of Edward's *r.*
*3H6 2402 'tis my *r.*, and Henry but usurps the diadem
*3H6 2410 and whosoe'er gainsays King Edward's *r.*
*3H6 2569 with whom in upright zeal to *r.*, prevails more
*3H6 2799 and thou usurp'st my father's *r.* and mine
*3H6 2926 and seek their ruin, that usurp'd our *r.*?
*E3 34 but love unto my country, and the *r.*
*E3 925 *r.* for *r.*, and tender [Old eds. *render*] love for love
*E3 1383 his conscience witnesseth, it is my *r.*
*E3 1387 Edward, I know what *r.* thou hast in France
*E3 1522 that hast this day giv'n way unto the *r.*
*E3 2202 an argument that Heaven aids the *r.*
*E3 2451 install your highness in your proper *r.*
2F 984 Pope Julius did abuse the church's *rs.*
*Con 405 and to defend our *rs.* [Q3 *r.*] 'gainst foreign foes
*Con 744 call them forth, that they may try their *rs.*
*Con 1946 whilst faint-heart Henry did usurp our *rs.*
*TT 205 and given our [Q2 *over*] *rs.* unto the House of York
*TT 2058 and seek their ruins that usurp'd our *rs.*?
*2H6 964 with honour of his birth-*r.* to the crown
*Con 687 to honour him with birth-*r.* to the crown
*TT 705 should lose his birth-*r.* through his father's fault?
*3H6 847 should lose his birth-*r.* by his father's fault?
*3H6 228 hath he deserv'd to lose his birth-*r.* thus?
*Sel 288 view in me, the perfect picture of *r.* tyranny
*Loc 1008 *r.* martial be thy thoughts, my noble son
1T 1089 how *r.* the man hath hit the meaning of
2T 925 hunger and thirst [8vo *colde*], *r.* adjuncts of war
2T 1688 thus am I *r.* the scourge of highest Jove
1F 1130 both in their *r.* shapes, gesture, and attire
2F 1513 you hit it *r.*
E2 1537 to whom *r.* well you knew our soul was knit
*HLD 13 more agreeable and thriving to his *r.* children
*HLC 1214 should show them way to judge of all things *r.*
*HLC 1745 meet in beauty's mixture, all *r.* clear and sweet
*HLC 1778 he kept them company; and might *r.* well
Ov 1536 their reins let loose, *r.* soon my house approach
Ov 2353 beauty with lewdness doth *r.* ill agree
Ov 2476 deceive all; let me err, and think I'm *r.*
*1H6 748 the plot is laid, if all things fall out *r.*, I shall
*1H6 873 shall yield the other in the *r.* opinion
*1H6 2006 mean and *r.* poor, for that pure blood of mine
*2H6 1643 came he *r.* now to sing a raven's note
*3H6 582 and if thou tell'st the heavy story *r.*
*3H6 1160 the one, his purple blood *r.* well resembles
*E3 2034 in triangles and corner'd squares *r.* as our forces are embattled
*3H6 1432 *r.* gracious lord, I cannot brook delay
1T (Title) by the *R.* Honourable the Lord-Admiral, his servants
1F (Title) acted by the *R.* Honourable the Earl of Nottingham his servants
E2 (Title) acted by the *R.* Honourable the Earl of Pembroke his servants
MP (Title) played by the *R.* Honourable the Lord-High-Admiral his servants
*Loc 376 *r.* noble lord, your subjects every one
*Loc 423 *r.* noble father, we will rule the land
*TT 503 where our *r.* valiant father is become
*3H6 612 where our *r.* valiant father is become
*HLD 1 To the *R.* Worshipful Sir Thomas Walsingham, Knight
2T 1918 under a hollow bank, *r.* opposite against the
*Sel 402 this *r.* hand is resolv'd to end the period with
*Sel 563 I will not take my rest, till this *r.* hand
*Sel 1438 which hand is this? *r.*? or left?
*Loc 498 thou shalt conduct the *r.* wing of the host
*Loc 1371 by thy *r.* hand, and by thy burning love
1T 2230 though my *r.* hand have [4to *hath*] thus enthralled thee
1F 451 thy left eye be diametarily fixed upon my *r.* heel
2F 400 let your *r.* eye be always diametrally fixed upon
E2 1440 by this *r.* hand, and by my father's sword
D 201 and this *r.* hand shall make thy altars crack
D 1543 by this *r.* hand, and by our spousal rites
*HLC 1141 her *r.* hand lean'd on her heart-bowing knee
*HLC 1300 in her *r.* hand she held a silver wand
*HLC 1994 on his *r.* arm [V. R. *hand*] did hang a scarlet veil
Ov 1049 my lordly hands I'll throw upon my *r.*
Ov 1239 here thou hast strength, here thy *r.* hand doth rest
Ov 1711 err I, or myrtle in her *r.* hand lies?
Ov 1769 but spare my wench, thou at her *r.* hand seated
Ov 1863 at me Jove's *r.* hand lightning hath to throw
Ov 2140 a target-bore; blood-sprinkled was his *r.*
L 299 and *r.* hand made silence; and thus he spake
*Con 1949 I would not for the loss of this *r.* hand, that
*TT 619 for thou shalt know that this *r.* hand of mine
*TT 1039 would this *r.* hand buy but an hour's life
*TT 1089 he on his *r.* hand asking a wife for Edward
*3H6 755 for thou shalt know this strong *r.* hand of mine
*3H6 1282 if this *r.* hand would buy two hours of life
*3H6 1356 he on his *r.*, asking a wife for Edward
*E3 689 what if I swear by this *r.* hand of mine
*E3 690 to cut this *r.* hand off?
*E3 1262 upon the *r.* hand comes the conquering king
*E3 1859 hath trimm'd the mountain on our *r.* hand up
E2 1861 and we must seek to *r.* it as we may
*TT 495 and there's to *r.* our gentle-hearted king
*3H6 598 and here's to *r.* our gentle-hearted king

Right: see **Outright**

Righteous.

2T 518 religious, *r.*, and inviolate
*1H6 1586 this shall ye do, so help you *r.* God

Righteously.

JM 317 the man that dealeth *r.* shall live

Righteousness.
JM 322 if thou rely upon thy *r.*
Rightful.
*Sel 2350 Prince of Amasia, and the *r.* heir
MP 590 her *r.* lord and sovereign
*1H6 1046 they labour'd, to plant the *r.* heir
*1H6 1638 *and join'd with Charles, the r. King of France*
*2H6 392 that the Duke of York was *r.* heir to the crown
*2H6 395 York say, he was *r.* heir to the crown ?
*2H6 550 York, was *r.* heir unto the English crown
*2H6 898 whose beams stand sure, whose *r.* cause prevails
*2H6 922 seiz'd on the realm, depos'd the *r.* king
*2H6 963 the first, that shall salute our *r.* sovereign
*2H6 2325 for I am *r.* heir unto the crown
*2H6 3008 the *r.* heir to England's royal seat
*E3 167 or in a *r.* quarrel spend my breath
*E3 1233 but 'tis a *r.* quarrel must prevail
Rightly.
*Sel 907 so that if all things *r.* be observ'd
HLM 787 whose fruit none *r.* can describe
Ov 633 that colour *r.* did appear so bloody
*Epg 502 and *r.* too on him this filth doth fall [So eds.]
*Epg 502 and *r.* doth such filth upon him fall [So MS.]
*Con 1310 thy name being *r.* sounded, is Gualtier, not Water [Q2 *Walter*]
*2H6 2090 thy name is Gualtier, being *r.* sounded
*3H6 2260 for few men *r.* temper with the stars
Rigidaque.
*Loc 799 *Tollite flumineis undis r. palude*
Rigido.
*Loc 796 *Qui regitis r. Stygios moderamine lucos*
Ept 2 *Et Jovis Alcides, r. vulturque latroni*
Rigorously.
*1H6 2471 whose maiden blood thus *r.* effus'd, will cry
Rigour.
2T 528 pour'd with *r.* on our sinful heads
2T 1544 and, with the pains my *r.* shall inflict
*HLC 1240 it supples [V. R. *supplies*] *r.*, and it lessens sin
Ov 2077 and was the second cause why vigour [ed. A, *rigor*] fail'd me
*1H6 2600 as *r.* of tempestuous gusts provokes the mightiest hulk
*2H6 562 let him have all the *r.* of the law
*TT 592 or more than common fear of Clifford's *r.*
*TT 938 poor lambs do feel the *r.* of their wraths
*3H6 729 or more than common fear of Clifford's *r.*
Ring.
*Sel 2126 we thought you had old Gyges' wondrous *r.*
JM 1040 with Christian posies round about the *r.*
HLM 607 the sacred *r.* wherewith she was endow'd
Ov 145 turn round thy gold *r.*, as it were to ease thee
Ov 1458 thou *r.*, that shalt my fair girl's finger bind
Ov 1464 blest *r.*, thou in my mistress' hand shall lie !
Ov 1483 and even the *r.* perform a man's part well
*Con 1314 I am a gentleman, look on my *r.*
JM 1002 he sends her letters, bracelets, jewels, *rs.*
Dia 5 O, but he gives her gay gold *rs.*
Dia 9 let him give her gay gold *rs.*
D 1058 these golden bracelets, and this wedding-*r.*
2T 284 trotting the *r.*, and tilting at a glove
Ov 1817 alas, he runs too far about the *r.* !
*Sel 2293 had hedg'd your person in a dangerous *r.*
2T 966 a peal of ordnance strike a *r.* of pikes
D 492 and with main force flung on a *r.* of pikes
*E3 2388 the French had cast their trenches like a *r.*
L 321 and sentence given in *rs.* of naked swords
L 525 and *rs.* of fire fly in the air
1F 195 Faustus, that was wont to make our schools *r.* with *sic probo*
2F 187 wont to make our schools *r.* with *sic probo*
JM 1496 how sweet the bells *r.*, now the nuns are dead
E2 1096 and *r.* aloud the knell of Gaveston !
E2 1961 let Pluto's bells *r.* out my fatal knell
MP 240 the watch-word being given, a bell shall *r.*
*1H6 579 why *r.* not out the bells aloud
*1H6 1814 and mine shall *r.* thy dire departure out
*Con 1747 *r.* bells aloud, bonfires perfume the air
*2H6 2832 *r.* bells aloud, burn bonfires clear and bright
*E3 2219 dear Audley, if my tongue *r.* out thine end
MP 452 stay that bell that to the devil's matins *rs.*
HLM 731 than nymphs and shepherds when the timbrel *rs.*
Ringed.
*1H6 1896 who *r.* about with bold adversity, cries out
Ringing.
1T 1332 *r.* with joy their superstitious bells
JM 928 digging graves and *r.* dead men's knells
Ringleader.
*2H6 863 the *r.* and head of all this rout
Ringled.
HLM 641 breaks the reins, spits forth the *r.* bit
Ring-turn.
Ov 1760 with wheels bent inward now the *r.* ride
Riot.
L 163 the soldiers' prey and rapine brought in *r.*
HLM 150 committing heady *rs.*, incests, rapes
E2 702 and *r.* it with the treasure of the realm
*E3 916 play, spend, give, *r.*, waste ; do what thou wilt
Riotous.
E2 891 dear shall you both abide this *r.* deed
*2H6 2116 and therefore shall it charm thy *r.* tongue
Rip.
*Sel 1458 I would *r.* up his breast, and rend his heart
*Loc 1551 come, with your razors *r.* my bowels up
1T 1457 first shalt thou *r.* my bowels with thy sword
2T 1302 or *r.* thy bowels, *and rent* [4to *or rend*] out thy heart
E2 1938 here, man, *r.* up this panting breast of mine
MP 866 Indians to *r.* the golden bowels of America
*Sel 12 un*r.* the thoughts that harbour in thy breast
Ripe.
1F 1320 I would desire no better meat than a dish of *r.* grapes
2F 1679 no better meat than a dish of *r.* grapes
2F 1689 from whence you had these *r.* [Not in 1624, 1631] grapes
D 1377 brown almonds, services, *r.* figs, and dates
Ov 1437 fruits *r.* will fall : let springing things increase
*E3 1989 for whether *r.* or rotten, drop we shall
L 491 fir'd, or dropping-*r.*, ready to fall with ruin
*TT 491 what weeping-*r.*, my Lord Northumberland ?
*3H6 594 what, weeping-*r.*, my Lord Northumberland ?
*Sel 802 but in the green and un*r.* blade is pent
*Sel 2461 whose un*r.* years and far unriper wit
Ripe-eared.
Ov 2274 and *r.* corn with sharp-edg'd scythes to fell
Ripened.
Ov 813 or crookèd sickles crop the *r.* ear
*1H6 931 were growing time once *r.* to my will
*Con 167 why droops my lord like over-*r.* corn
*2H6 261 why droops my lord like over-*r.* corn
Riper.
1F 13 of *r.* years, to Wertenberg he went

2F 13 at *r.* years, to Wittenberg he went
E2 698 *r.* years will wean him from such toys
*HLC 1923 the *r.* sort knowing what 'tis to be the
*Sel 2461 whose unripe years and far un*r.* wit
Ripest.
1T 875 until we reach the *r.* fruit [8vo *fruites*] of all
Ripped.
D 552 from the navel to the throat at once *r.* old Priam
Rippeth.
*Loc 1243 and *r.* up the roots with razors keen
Ripping.
JM 113 *r.* the bowels of the earth for them
Rise.
D 102 shall make the Morning haste his grey up*r.*
*Sel 139 first shall the sun *r.* from the occident
*Sel 162 and *r.* in rebel arms against my state
*Sel 749 what lets me then from this vain slumber *r.*
*Sel 811 which will in arms 'gainst thy election *r.*
*Sel 861 *r.* up in arms against their loving father ?
*Sel 895 to *r.* in arms against his sovereign
*Sel 944 to *r.* against him in his dying age
*Sel 1559 lest I should once again *r.* up in arms
1T 1046 thence *r.* the tears that so distain my cheeks
1T 1456 that I may *r.* into [8vo *unto*] my royal throne
2T 259 shall *r.* aloft, and touch the
1F 255 by which the spirits are enforced to *r.*
1F 1552 fair Nature's eye, *r.*, *r.* again, and make
2F 242 by which the spirits are enforc'd to *r.*
2F 1568 Master Doctor, awake and *r.*
2F 2083 fair Nature's eye, *r.*, *r.* again, and make
JM 582 than *r.* at midnight to a solemn mass
JM 686 but suddenly the wind began to *r.*
JM 2130 and *r.* with them i' the middle of the town
E2 576 then may we with some colour *r.* in arms
E2 847 and threaten'st death whether he *r.* or fall
E2 1985 Spenser, all live to die, and *r.* to fall
E2 2200 as thou intend'st to *r.* by Mortimer
D 1715 and from my ashes let a conqueror *r.*
HLM 422 and begin to give her leave to *r.*
*HLC 1370 and springs of sweat did in his forehead *r.*
*HLC 1404 and from their smoke did *r.* unsavoury fumes
*HLC 1981 since 'tis the first odd number that doth *r.*
*HLC 2105 *r.*, youths ! the evening stars helps Love
*HLC 2108 *r.*, youths ! Love's rite claims more than banquets
*HLC 2108 Love's rite claims more than banquets ; *r.* !
*HLC 2117 *r.*, youths ! Love's rite claims more than
*HLC 2117 Love's rite claims more than banquets ; *r.* !
*HLC 2118 *r.*, virgins ! let fair nuptial loves unfold your
*HLC 2125 *r.*, youths ! Love's rite claims more than banquets
*HLC 2125 Love's rite claims more than banquets ; *r.* !
*HLC 2157 Night, who now did frowning *r.* into her throne
*HLC 2192 on whose curl'd head[s] the glowing sun doth *r.*
Ov 174 when to go homewards we *r.* all along
Ov 366 sees not the Morn on rosy horses *r.*
Ov 504 who slumbering, they *r.* up in swelling arms
Ov 507 doubtful is war and love : the vanquish'd *r.*
Ov 663 ere thou *r.*, stars teach seamen where to sail
Ov 665 poor travellers, though tir'd, *r.* at thy sight
Ov 677 all [ed. A, *this*] could I bear : but that the wench should *r.*
Ov 1278 and from my mistress' bosom let me *r.*
Ov 1529 thou sweared'st [Old eds. *swearest*] division should not 'twixt us *r.*
L 502 even so, the city left, all *r.* in arms
L 691 new factions *r.* !
*Epg 352 for his lusts sleep, and will not *r.* before
*Epg 448 first, he doth *r.* at ten
*1H6 65 will make him burst his lead, and *r.* from death
*1H6 633 the other yet may *r.* against their force
*1H6 1272 *r.* Richard, like a true Plantagenet
*1H6 1273 and *r.* created princely Duke of York
*Con 244 who now by conjurations thinks to *r.* [Q2 *raise*]
*Con 450 *r.* Jourdain *r.*, and stay thy charming spells
*Con 470 but as I cast her off the wind did *r.*
*Con 990 for fear that they do *r.* in arms for him
*Con 1051 to *r.* in arms with troops of country swains
*Con 1450 kneel down John Mortimer, *r.* up Sir John Mortimer
*Con 1454 then kneel down Dick Butcher, *r.* up Sir Dick Butcher
*Con 1653 to *r.* against your sovereign lord and king
*Con 1805 then *r.* up Sir [Q3 omits] Alexander Iden knight
*Con 1826 and *r.* aloft into fair England's throne
*2H6 1454 the commons haply *r.*, to save his life
*2H6 2315 make myself a knight presently ; *R.* up Sir John Mortimer
*2H6 2907 Iden, kneel down, *r.* up a knight
*TT 256 with whom the Kentishmen will willingly *r.*
*TT 1052 the scatter'd foe that hopes to *r.* again
*3H6 324 with whom the Kentishmen will willingly *r.*
*3H6 328 but that I seek occasion how to *r.*
*3H6 1025 and ere my knee *r.* from the earth's cold face
*3H6 1295 the scatter'd foe, that hopes to *r.* again
*3H6 1680 ay now begins a second storm to *r.*
*E3 1271 shelter yourselves, for now the storm doth *r.*
*E3 1827 and flint-stones *r.*, and break the battle 'ray
*E3 1834 stones should ever *r.* and break the battle 'ray
*E3 2349 kneel therefore down ; now *r.*, King Edward's knight
*Sel 2544 from out their eggs *rs.* the basilisk
Rise : see **Arise**
Risen.
*1H6 520 a holy prophetess new *r.* up
Rising.
2T 2226 unto the *r.* of this [4to *the*] earthly globe
*Epg 209 the *r.* in the north, the frost so great
HLM 650 but still the *r.* billows answer'd, « No »
HLM 771 for though the *r.* ivory mount he scal'd
Ov 1495 and by the *r.* herbs, where clear springs slide
*Loc 823 cox me tunny, bobekin ! let me be *r.*
1T 1478 first *r.* in the east with mild aspect
*2H6 2145 as hating thee, and *r.* up in arms
*3H6 2183 and stop the *r.* of blood-sucking sighs
*E3 2396 as 'twere a *r.* bubble in the sea
Ov 680 nor morning stars shun thy up*r.* face !
Riso.
2T 840 *R.*, Sancina, and the bordering towns
Risus.
*Loc 383 and offer to god *R.* all our tasks
Rite.
*HLC 2108 Love's *r.* claims more than banquets ; rise !
*HLC 2117 Love's *r.* claims more than banquets
*HLC 2125 rise, youths ! Love's *r.* claims more than banquets
*Sel 328 then they established laws and holy *rs.*
*Sel 1170 or by the holy *rs.* of Mahomet
1T 1803 with common *rs.* of arms offer our safeties to his clemency
1T 2329 we will our celebrated [Dyce, omits] *rs.* of marriage solemnize

MP 4 thus join'd in nuptial *rs.*
MP 49 how they did storm at these your nuptial *rs.*
MP 633 and now, our solemn *rs.* of coronation done
D 1543 by this right hand, and by our spousal *rs.*
Ov 2415 to know their *rs.* well recompens'd my [ed. C, *may*] stay
HLM 305 « The *rs.* in which love's beauteous empress most delights
HLM 326 when Venus' sweet *rs.* are perform'd and done
HLM 562 some amorous *rs.* or other were neglected
*HLC 837 sovereign of customs and religious *rs.*
*HLC 991 told him how poor was substance without *rs.*
*HLC 1001 in which, with plain neglect of nuptial *rs.*
*HLC 1004 all *rs.* pertaining to his married state
*HLC 1487 handling the holy *rs.* with hands as bold
*HLC 1562 t' exchange with mortals *rs.* for *rs.* in love !
*HLC 1592 and disgrac'd her *rs.* so much
*HLC 1685 the *rs.* would pleasing matter minister to
*HLC 1736 Hymen, that now is god of nuptial *rs.*
*HLC 1811 to do great Ceres Eleusina *rs.*
*LD 22 Thine in all *rs.* of perfect friendship, Thomas Thorpe
L 200 Quirinus' *rs.*, and Latian Jove advanc'd on Alba hill !
L 447 your barbarous customs and sinister *rs.*
*1H6 292 I must not yield to any *rs.* of love
*HLC 1276 Venus, to wreak her *rs.*' abuses, creates the monster
MP 18 now, my lords, the marriage-*rs.* perform'd
MP 58 if ever Hymen lour'd at marriage-*rs.*
D 1111 scorning our loves and royal marriage-*rs.*

Rival.
2T 1248 fierce Achilles, *r.* of his fame
D 995 that resteth in the *r.* of thy pain
Ov 496 the other eyes his *r.* as his foe
Ov 2337 but with my *r.* sick she was not than [= then]
*AT 69 of one who was his *r.* foe
*Sel 2183 and hath no more co-*rs.* in the crown

Rivalem.
Ov 1615 *Ad r., cui uxor curae non erat*

Rivales.
Ov 2365 *ut r. multos sibi pararit*

Rivalled.
Ov 457 beware lest he, un*r.*, loves secure

Rive.
*Sel 666 ready to *r.* in two thy caitiff breast
*Loc 1181 with surging billows, did not *r.* my ships
Ov 1489 although the sun to *r.* the earth incline
*1H6 1802 to *r.* their dangerous artillery upon no Christian soul

Rivelled.
D 751 I'll give thee tackling of *r.* gold
Ov 474 and *r.* cheeks, I would have pull'd a-pieces

Riven.
*Sel 1412 before my sword have *r.* his perjur'd breast
1T 2098 his skull all *r.* in twain ! his brains dash'd out
L 153 with crack of *r.* air and hideous sound

River.
*Loc 1590 nigh to the *r.* of great Mercia
*Loc 2018 and, for because this *r.* was the place
1T 511 have met us by the *r.* Araris
2T 431 march'd along the *r.* Nile
2T 454 where, by the *r.* Tyras, I subdu'd Stoka
2T 830 to drink the *r.* Nile or Euphrates
1F 864 we saw the *r.* Maine fall into Rhine
2F 840 we saw the *r.* Maine fall into *Rhine* [So 1624, 1631. 1616, *Rhines*]
2F 1641 what did I but *rid* [1624, 1631, *ride*] him into a great *r.* ?
E2 1145 here in the *r.* rides a Flemish hoy
MP 420 which we have chas'd into the *r.* Seine
MP 425 sink them in the *r.* as they swim
MP 492 let's throw him into the *r.*
HLM 695 that of the cooling *r.* durst not drink
Ov 1135 there harmless swans feed all abroad the *r.*
Ov 1950 rather, thou large bank-overflowing *r.*, slide in
*Con 448 the road of Ditis by the *r.* Styx
*E3 956 you'll make the *r.* too, with their heart-bloods
*E3 1276 we found the shallow of this *r.* Somme
*E3 1311 upon the one side of [Old eds. *with*] the *r.*'s bank
*Sel 1485 streaming in *rs.* from my tronkèd arms !
*Loc 604 till all the *rs.*, stained with their blood
*Loc 613 where murmuring *rs.* slide with silent streams
*Loc 1202 through all the *rs.* of foul Erebus
2T 441 I view'd the Ethiopian sea, *rs.* and lakes
2T 954 deep *rs.*, havens, creeks, and little seas
Ov 1491 Pelignian fields with [ed. B, *which*] liquid *rs.* flow
PS 7 by shallow *rs.*, to whose falls melodious birds sing
*3H6 2433 which being suffer'd, *rs.* cannot quench
*E3 1066 whose soldiers drank up *rs.* in their thirst
*E3 2347 all *rs.* have recourse unto the sea
*TT 1600 why brother *Rs.*, hear you [Q3 *ye*] not the news
*3H6 2162 why brother *Rs.*, are you yet to learn what

Riverets.
*Sel 1307 the channels run like *r.* of blood

River-raging.
1T 168 the ever-raging [4to *r.*] Caspian Lake

River-side.
2T 188 waiting my coming to the *r.*

Rivo.
JM 1946 hey, *R. Castiliano* ! a man's a man

Road.
E2 969 unto the walls of York the Scots make [Old eds. *made*] *r.*
*E3 194 persist with eager *rs.* [Qq. *rods*] beyond their city York
*Con 448 the *r.* of Ditis by the river Styx
*Sel 467 become a quiet *r.* for fleeting ships
JM 152 galleys, Barabas, are come from Turkey, and lie in our *r.*
JM 675 whence is thy ship that anchors in our *r.*?
D 1498 launch'd from the haven, lie they in the *r.* ?
JM 51 thy ships are safe, riding in Malta-*r.*
JM 89 know, Barabas, doth ride in Malta-*r.*
JM 1407 what wind drives you thus into Malta-*r.* ?

Roam.
*1H6 1149 Rome shall remedy this. — *R.* thither then

Roan : see **Rouen**

Roar.
2T 1545 I'll make ye *r.*, that earth may echo
Ov 1337 hither the winds blow, here the spring-tide *r.*
*1H6 1135 and makes him *r.* these accusations forth
*2H6 1228 but great men tremble when the lion *rs.*

Roar : see **Uproar**

Roared.
*TT 2091 and made the forest tremble when they *r.*
*3H6 2958 and made the forest tremble when they *r.*

Roaring.
*Loc 1801 the *r.* drums summon the soldiers
1T 1371 basilisks, that, *r.*, shake Damascus' turrets down!
1T 2015 or *r.* cannons sever all thy joints
1T 998 keep out, for I am about a *r.* piece of work
1F 1402 hell calls for right, and with a *r.* voice says

2F 1860 hell claims his right, and with a *r.* voice
L 212 with jaws wide-open ghastly *r.* out
*1H6 1519 have batter'd me like *r.* cannon-shot

Roast.

*Con 76 for Suffolk he, the new-made duke that rules the *r.*
*2H6 107 Suffolk, the new-made duke that rules the *r.*
*Loc 656 « the wicked flames did *r.* »
D 168 and *r.* our new-found victuals on this shore
D 173 near to these woods, to *r.* your meat withal

Roasted.

1F 376 have it well *r.* and good sauce to it, if
2F 357 I had need to have it well *r.* and good sauce to it

Rob.

*Sel 1943 these are some felonians that seek to *r.* me
2T 1274 about the Grecian isles to *r.* and spoil
1F 1069 forgive me now, and I'll never *r.* thy library more
JM 327 and, if you *r.* me thus, I must be forc'd to steal
JM 1090 shall Lodowick *r.* me of so fair a love ?
E2 457 madam, 'tis you that *r.* me of my lord
D 1126 who seeks to *r.* me of thy sister's love
D 1345 to *r.* their mistress of her Trojan guest ?
HLM 311 sworn to *r.* her name and honour
*HLC 2391 to *r.* it with a poison'd influence !
Ov 417 many to *r.* is more sure, and less hateful
L 380 or *r.* the gods, or sacred temples fire
*Con 1155 and I should *r.* the deathsman of his fee
*2H6 1707 to *r.* my earnest-gaping sight of thy land's view
*2H6 1820 and I should *r.* the deathsman of his fee
*2H6 2161 drones suck not eagles' blood, but *r.* bee-hives
*2H6 2779 and like a thief to come to *r.* my grounds
*2H6 3015 to do a murderous deed, to *r.* a man
*TT 423 and *r.* his temples of the diadem
*3H6 523 and *r.* his temples of the diadem
1T 37 that *rs.* your merchants of Persepolis
*Con 924 thief, that *rs.* and murthers silly passengers

Robbed.

*Loc 823 be gone ; we shall be *r.* by-and-by
2F 2034 hath *r.* me of eternal happiness !
JM 244 by reason of the wars, that *r.* our store
E2 1166 how Gaveston hath *r.* me of his love
*HLC 1775 therefore *r.* he his chin of those same
*HLC 2062 to hear her dear tongue *r.* of such a joy
*Con 914 I never *r.* the soldiers of their pay
*2H6 1321 I never *r.* the soldiers of their pay
*TT 590 that *r.* my soldiers of their heated spleen
*TT 845 hath *r.* my strong-knit sinews of their strength
*TT 1835 hath *r.* my strong-knit sinews of their strength
*3H6 727 that *r.* my soldiers of their heated spleen
*3H6 994 have *r.* my strong-knit sinews of their strength

Robber.

E2 1244 away, base groom, *r.* of king's renown !
*TT 386 so true men yield by *rs.* overmatch'd
*TT 987 and what makes *rs.* bold but lenity ?
*3H6 483 so true men yield with *rs.*, so o'er-match'd
*3H6 1221 and what makes *rs.* bold, but too much lenity ?
*E3 2278 grooms or some felonious *rs.* on the sea

Robberies.

*Sel 2380 enrich thy soldiers with *r.*

Robbest.

E2 456 villain, 'tis thou that *r.* me of my lord

Robbing.

*2H6 2669 unless by *r.* of your friends, and us

Robe.

2T 433 sits in a milk-white *r.*
2T 990 cloth'd with a massy *r.*, that late adorn'd
2T 1140 like lovely Thetis, in a crystal *r.*
*HLC 1136 took a *r.* was nigh, exceeding large
*HLC 1283 her hair and rent *r.* scatter'd on the ground
*HLC 1501 to sacrifice her ravish'd hair and her torn *r.*
*HLC 1521 her *r.* was scarlet ; black her head's attire
*HLC 1569 which was her torn *r.* and enforcèd hair
*HLC 1675 and cast a brighter *r.* upon the air
*HLC 2328 off went his silken [V. R. *silke*] *r.*
*HLC 2373 which with her *r.* she rescu'd from their strife
Ov 1686 a decent form, thin *r.*, a lover's look
Ov 2079 than did the *r.* or garment which she wore [ed. B, *more*]
*E3 783 deck an ape in tissue, and the beauty of the *r.*
*Sel 736 to see me now lay off effeminate *rs.*
*Sel 2047 that same is he, that in disguisèd *rs.*
1T 2319 cast off your armour, put on scarlet *rs.*
E2 180 but for reverence of these *rs.*, thou shouldst not
E2 987 thy soldiers march'd like players, with garish *rs.*
E2 2519 as doth this water from my tatter'd [1622, *totter'd*] *rs.* !
E2 2667 and bring my funeral *rs.*
D 344 but Ilioneus goes not in such *rs.*
D 361 and clad us in these wealthy *rs.* we wear
D 375 warlike Aeneas, and in these base *r.* !
D 914 my princely *rs.*, thou see'st, are laid aside
HLM 243 rich *rs.* themselves and others do adorn
HLM 733 she stay'd not for her *rs.*, but straight arose
Ov 421 the poet's god, array'd in *rs.* of gold
Ov 705 beyond thy *rs.* thy dangling locks had swept
Ov 1789 while thus I speak, black dust her white *rs.* ray
Ov 2436 and stately *rs.* to their gilt feet hang down
Ov 2474 but with your *rs.* put on an honest face
L 165 and ware *rs.* too light for women
*1H6 87 away with these disgraceful wailing *rs.*
*1H6 371 thy scarlet *rs.*, as a child's bearing-cloth, I'll use
*2H6 1207 no, it will hang upon my richest *rs.*

Robert.

*E3 1 *R.* of Artois, banish'd though thou be

Robin.

1F 990 *R.*, prithee, come away ; there's a gentleman tarries
1F 1005 why, *R.*, what book is that ?
1F 1019 O, brave, *R.* ! shall I have Nan Spit, and
1F 1032 but, *R.*, here comes the Vintner
1F 1038 I a goblet, *R.*, I a goblet !
1F 1064 what meanest thou, *R.* ? thou hast no goblet
2F 763 *Enter* Clown, [Dyce, *R.*] *with a book.* Stage
2F 768 what, *R.* ! you must come away and walk the horses
2F 796 but, I prithee, tell me in good sadness, *R.*, is that a
2F 1145 sirrah *R.*, we were best look that your devil can
2F 1154 now, *R.*, now or never show thy cunning
2F 1169 hold the cup, *R.*
2F 1596 no, *R.* : why is 't ?
*Con 757 here *R.*, and if I die, here I give thee my hammer
*Con 1387 why there's Dick the butcher, and *R.* the saddler
*2H6 1062 here *R.*, and if I die, I give thee my apron

Rochester.

*Con 1390 and a great sort more is come from *R.*

Rock.

*HLC 1987 did spinning bear a huswife's *r.* and spindle
*Sel 1775 and cares not though upon some *r.* we split
*Loc 454 for valiantness is like unto a *r.*
*Loc 880 the flinty joints of every stony *r.*
*Loc 1159 where may I find some hollow uncouth *r.*
*Loc 1283 nigh to the *r.* of high Caphareus
*Loc 1482 or 'gainst this *r.* I'll dash thy cursed brains
*Loc 1568 now, Sisyphus, leave the tumbling of thy *r.*
1T 1601 rent in the wind, and shiver'd against a craggy *r.*

2T 224 and crooked bending of a craggy *r.*
2T 956 fenc'd with the concave of a monstrous *r.*
2T 1301 go, villain, cast thee headlong from a *r.*
1F 872 thorough a *r.* of stone, in one night's space
1F 1181 dog, bred in the concave of some monstrous *r.*
2F 848 *through* [1631, and Dyce, *thorough*] a *r.* of stone
2F 1483 this traitor flies unto some steepy *r.*
JM 1322 I'll run to some *r.*, and throw myself
JM 2125 the *r.* is hollow, and of purpose digg'd
HLM 351 upon a *r.*, and underneath a hill
HLM 646 and then he got him to a *r.* aloft
*HLC 2197 leaning, with his arms in folds, upon a *r.* [V. R. *rocky*]
L 198 Rome's mighty walls, built on Tarpeian *r.* !
*2H6 1694 or turn our stern upon a dreadful *r.*
*3H6 2690 whiles in his moan the ship splits on the *r.*
*3H6 2707 and Richard, but a ragged fatal *r.* ?
*3H6 2711 bestride the *r.*, the tide will wash you off
*Loc 230 a country full of hills and ragged *rs.*
*Loc 1182 against the *rs.* of high Ceraunia
*Loc 1796 the stony *rs.* cry out on sharp revenge
1T 640 outweighs the sands and all the craggy *rs.* of Caspia
1T 1213 fairer than *rs.* of pearl and precious stone
2T 2235 *rs.* of pearl that shine as bright as all the lamps that
2T 2320 *rs.* more steep and sharp than Caspian clifts [Dyce, *cliffs*]
JM 21 the wealthy Moor, that in the eastern *rs.*
D 146 both barking Scylla, and the sounding *rs.*
D 277 dispers'd them all amongst the wreckful *rs.*
D 743 yea, all my navy split with *rs.* and shelves
D 755 thy anchors shall be hew'd from crystal *rs.*
D 1265 blow, winds ! threaten, ye *rs.* and sandy shelves !
D 1580 the *rs.* and sea-gulfs will perform at large
D 1663 O sister, sister, take away the *rs.* !
*HLC 2420 with cities' ruins he to *rs.* had worn
*HLC 2421 to filthy usuring *rs.*, that would have blood
Ov 1300 which rashly, 'twixt the sharp *rs.* in the deep
Ov 1316 and with what *r*[s]. the fear'd Ceraunia threat
Ov 1526 and *rs.* dy'd crimson with Prometheus' blood
Ov 1976 nor pass I thee, who hollow *rs.* down tumbling
Ov 2097 caus'[d] deaf *rs.* to have lov'd [ed. B, *moned*, C, *moved*]
L 390 as when against pine-bearing Ossa's *rs.* beats Thracian Boreas
L 399 under the *rs.* by crookèd Vogesus
L 407 so did Alcides' port, whose seas eat hollow *rs.*
L 436 hills, under whose hoary *rs.* Gebenna hangs
PS 5 and we will sit upon the *rs.* [So E. H.]
PS 5 there will we sit upon the *rs.* [So P. P.]
PS 5 where we will sit upon the *rs.* [So C. A.]
*2H6 1700 the splitting *rs.* cower'd in the sinking sands
*2H6 2853 Oh I could hew up *rs.*, and fight with flint
*TT 676 even as the *rs.* please them that fear their wrack
*3H6 817 ay, as the *rs.* cheer them that fear their wrack
*3H6 2703 from shelves and *rs.*, that threaten us with wrack
*3H6 2716 more than with ruthless waves, with sands and *rs.*
*E3 1582 sea of war's devouring gulfs and steely *rs.*
HLM 50 and, with still panting *r.* [V. R. *rockt*], there took his rest
Ov 799 then, though death *rs.* [ed. B, C, *rakes*] my bones in funeral fire

Rocked.

*Sel 1813 and on the cradle wherein I was *r.* !
HLM 50 and, with still panting rock [V. R. *rockt*], there took his rest

Rocking.

*Sel 2081 I have a wife and seventeen cradles *r.*
*Loc 1437 my wife soberly sat *r.* my little baby

Rocky.

*HLC 2196 leaning, with his arms in folds, upon a rock [V. R. *r.*]

Rod.

2T 285 he tainted with his slender *r.*
HLM 404 and with his snaky *r.* did charm her nimble feet
*HLC 981 her other hand a laurel *r.* applies
*Loc 1418 hath dreadful Fames, with her charming *rs.*
*Epg 351 he sends for *rs.*, and strips himself stark naked
*E3 194 and so persist with eager roads [Qq. *rs.*] beyond their city York

Rode.

2T 1867 have *r.* in triumph, triumphs Tamburlaine
E2 988 thyself, bedaub'd with gold, *r.* laughing at the rest
E2 1427 their lord *r.* home, thinking his prisoner safe
*Epg 60 *r.* all to Staines [MS. *Ware*], for no cause serious
*Epg 335 *r.* through the street in [MS. *streetes with*] pompous jollity
*1H6 1587 my gracious sovereign, as I *r.* from Calais

Roes.

1T 1287 like flocks of fearful *r.* pursu'd by hunters

Roger.

E2 (Title) Printed at London for *R.* Barnes, and are to be sold
*Con 220 with *R.* Bolingbroke and the rest
*Con 423 then *R.* Bolingbroke about thy task
*Con 655 the fifth was *R.* Mortimer, Earl of March [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 1464 for look you, *R.* Mortimer the Earl of March
*2H6 336 with *R.* Bolingbroke the conjurer ?
*2H6 936 Edmund had issue, *R.*, Earl of March
*2H6 937 *R.* had issue, Edmund, Anne, and Eleanor
*2H6 949 she was heir to *R.*, Earl of March
*TT 102 thy grandfather *R.* Mortimer Earl of March
*3H6 109 thy grandfather *R.* Mortimer, Earl of March

Rogeri.

Ept (Title) *In obitum honoratissimi viri R. Manwood*

Rogue.

1T 1372 the *r.* of Volga holds Zenocrate
JM 1594 how ! dost call me *r.* ?
JM 1877 such a *r.* as is the husband to a hundred whores

Roguish.

2T 1266 like a *r.* runaway, suborn'd that villain there

Roi.

MP 595 *Vive le R., Vive le R. !*
MP 605 *Vive le R., Vive le R. !*

Roll.

*Loc 1007 or *r.* the stone with wretched Sisyphus
L 497 from the breach of Libyan Syrtes *rs.* a monstrous wave
E2 (Title) sold at his shop in Chancery Lane over against the *Rs.*, 1612
HL (Title) sold at his shop in Chancery-lane, near the *R.*, 1637
E2 566 and in the chronicle en*r.* his name

Rolled.

L 413 whether the sea *r.* always from that point
*2H6 1442 or as the snake *r.* in a flowering bank
*Sel 1331 en*r.* in sulphur and consuming flames ?
1T 612 en*r.* in flames and fiery smouldering mists

*TT 640 his oath en*r.* in the parliament

Rolleth.

*Loc 764 *r.* hot flames from out her monstrous paunch

Rolling.

2F 1484 rock, that, *r.* down, may break the villain's bones

Roman.

E2 173 Caesar riding in the *R.* street, with captive kings
E2 693 the *R.* Tully lov'd Octavius
D 105 the *R.* sceptre royal shall remain
Ov 321 punish'd I am, if I a *R.* beat
Ov 1017 nay, what is she that any *R.* loves
Ov 1706 now give the *R.* Tragedy a name
Ov 1996 nor, *R.* stock, scorn me so much, I crave
L 106 his loss made way for *R.* outrages
L 359 crown'd with oaken leaves for saving of a *R.* citizen
L 375 he whom I hear thy trumpets charge, I hold no *R.*
L 404 mild Atax glad it bears not *R.* boats [Old ed. *bloats*]
*2H6 2187 a *R.* sworder, and banditto slave murder'd sweet Tully
*E3 373 it waken'd Caesar from his *R.* grave
*E3 993 may better boast of, than e'er *R.* might of her
*E3 2435 triumphant rideth like a *R.* peer
2T 81 as the *Rs.* us'd, I here present thee with a
MP 997 as ancient *Rs.* o'er their captive lords, so
Ov 1821 one slow we favour : *Rs.*, him revoke
L 8 *Rs.*, what madness, what huge lust of war, hath
L 193 *Rs.* if ye be, and bear true hearts, stay here ! »
L 513 when *Rs.* are besieg'd by foreign foes
L 673 were enough to scare the quivering *Rs.*
L 429 the *Rs.*' brethren, sprung of Ilian race

Romanos.

*2H6 648 *Aio* [te] *Aeacida R. vincere posse*

Rombelow.

E2 998 with a *r.* ! »

Rome.

2T 479 and almost to the very walls of *R.*
2T 736 wanton poets, for whose birth old *R.* was proud
1F 854 and, as I guess, will first arrive at *R.*
1F 879 conducted me within the walls of *R.* ?
1F 887 what *R.* containeth to delight thee with
1F 893 that make safe passage to each part of *R.*
1F 905 and situation of bright-resplendent *R.*
1F 915 unseen of any whilst I stay in *R.*
2F 571 and as I guess will first arrive at *R.* [Dyce, omits]
2F 830 and, as I guess, will first arrive at *R.*
2F 857 conducted me within the walls of *R.* ?
2F 865 what *R.* contains for to delight thine eyes
2F 871 that make safe passage to each part of *R.*
2F 884 and situation of bright-resplendent *R.*
2F 889 this day, is held through *R.* and Italy
2F 922 this day shall make thee be admir'd in *R.*
2F 959 the Pope shall curse, that Faustus came to *R.*
2F 982 for him and the succeeding Popes of *R.*
2F 1007 most sacred patron of the church of *R.*
2F 1216 that on a Fury's back came post from *R.* ?
2F 1246 I would he would post with him to *R.* again !
E2 190 he'll complain unto the see of *R.*
E2 347 on your allegiance to the see of *R.*, subscribe
E2 393 proud *R.*, that hatchest such imperial grooms
E2 1843 like the lawless Catiline of *R.*, revell'd in
MP 538 blasphem'd the holy Church of *R.*
MP 1142 and all those traitors to the Church of *R.*
MP 1228 swear to ruinate that wicked Church of *R.*
MP 646 then shall the Catholic faith of *R.* flourish
MP 938 and bind it wholly to the see of *R.*
MP 1224 and fire accursed *R.* about his ears
MP 1274 as *R.*, and all those popish prelates there, shall
Ov 784 while *R.* of all the conquer'd [ed. A, *conquering*] world is head
Ov 827 whilst *R.* of all the conquer'd world is head
Ov 1220 *R.*, if her strength the huge world had not fill'd
Ov 1377 against late-built *R.* did send the Sabine fathers
Ov 1428 he had not been that conquering *R.* did [ed. C, *bid*] build
Ov 2508 when careful *R.* in doubt their prowess held
L 21 *R.*, if thou take delight in impious war
L 44 yet *R.* is much bound to these civil arms
L 55 whence thou shouldst view thy *R.* with squinting beams
L 72 *R.* was so great it could not bear itself
L 84 O *R.*, thyself art cause of all these evils
L 109 Fortune, that made *R.* govern the earth, the
L 188 in dreadful vision fearful *R.* mourning appear'd
L 201 O vestal flames ! O *R.*, my soul's sole goddess
L 258 and oft as *R.* was sack'd, here gan the spoil
L 269 from doubtful *R.* wrongly expell'd the tribunes
L 283 *R.* may be won with far less toil
L 287 nor shalt thou triumph when thou com'st to *R.*
L 304 *R.* rageth now in arms as if the
L 310 when, coming conqueror, *R.* afflicts me thus ?
L 352 but *R.*, at thraldom's feet, to rid from tyrants »
L 355 their household-gods and love to *R.*
L 383 I'll boldly quarter out the fields of *R.*
L 387 albeit the city thou wouldst have so raz'd be *R.* itself
L 396 and in all quarters musters men for *R.*
L 460 that repuls'd the Caÿe foe, march towards *R.*
L 479 *R.*, he looking on, by these men should be sack'd
L 495 to their afflictions were t'abandon *R.*
L 506 as loath to leave *R.* whom they held so dear
L 509 *R.*, that flows with citizens and captives [Old ed. *captaines*]
L 517 thou, *R.*, at name of war runn'st from thyself
L 558 seen, leaving the woods, lodge in the streets of *R.*
L 604 while these thus in and out had circled *R.*
L 643 or if Fate rule them, *R.*, thy citizens are
L 669 O, *R.*, continue the course of mischief
L 681 why grapples *R.*, and makes war, having no foes ?
L 689 to the mounts Pyrene ; and so back to *R.* again
*1H6 235 excepting the nine sibyls of old *R.*
*1H6 1148 *R.* shall remedy this. — Roam thither then
*2H6 427 would choose him pope, and carry him to *R.*
L 95 *R.*'s infant walls were steep'd in brother's blood
L 167 Poverty, who hatch'd *R.*'s greatest wits, was loath'd
L 198 « Thou thunderer, that guard'st *R.*'s mighty walls
L 205 he, he afflicts *R.* that made me *R.*'s foe »
L 246 but seeing white eagles, and *R.*'s flags well known
L 360 « Chief leader of *R.*'s force, so be I may be bold to speak

Romulus.

Ov 1922 Remus and *R.*, Ilia's twin-born seed
Ov 2175 heaven thou affects : with *R.*, temples brave

Roof.

*HLC 954 a light of twenty hues brake through the *r.*
*1H6 804 your *r.* were not sufficient to contain 't
*E3 290 and let the power of a mighty king honour our *r.*
1T 1503 that *rs.* of gold and sun-bright palaces should
2T 141 and hung on stately Mecca's temple-*r.*

Roofed.

2F 853 and *r.* aloft with curious work in gold

Rooked.

*TT 2032 the raven *r.* her on the chimney's top
*3H6 2899 the raven *r.* her on the chimney's top

Room.
*Loc 1520 lighten the *r.* with artificial day
*Loc 1607 and in his *r.* leaving us worlds of care
*Loc 1623 she shall be queen in Guendolena's *r.*
1T 791 nay, quickly, then, before his *r.* be hot
1T 2245 the god of war resigns his *r.* to me
2T 939 *r.* within to lodge six thousand men
1F 1536 let us into the next *r.*, and there pray for him
2F 1656 we'll into another *r.* and drink a while
2F 1930 here, in this *r.*, will wretched Faustus be
2F 2020 but let us into the next *r.*, and pray for him
JM 37 so inclose infinite riches in a little *r.*
E2 1665 right makes *r.* where weapons want
E2 2353 within this *r.* is lock'd the messenger
E2 2481 see that in the next *r.* I have a fire
MPF 4 and fill up his *r.* that he should occupy
MPF 7 but you will say you leave him *r.* enough besides
MP 1011 have ta'en their standings in the next *r.*
HLM 519 had spread the board, with roses strew'd the *r.*
HLM 747 at least vouchsafe these arms some little *r.*
*HLC 2033 that compass'd round the honour'd nuptial *r.*
Ov 2457 before the *r.* be clear, and door put to
*TT 1014 instead of that, let his supply the *r.*
*TT 2078 I'll drag thy body in another *r.*
*3H6 1254 instead whereof, let this supply the *r.*
*3H6 2945 I'll throw thy body in another *r.*
1T 633 advanc'd to *rs.* of honour and nobility
1T 2018 stick in his breast as in their proper *rs.* ?
1T 2059 now thrown to *rs.* of black abjection [Old eds. *objection*]
2F 1212 good Frederick, see the *rs.* be voided straight
*Epg 41 fill up the private *rs.* of greater [MS. *greatest*] price
*3H6 1566 to take their *rs.*, ere I can place myself
*HLC 1993 her grave priest stood in the marriage-*r.*

Root.
*Loc 1413 where not a *r.* is left for Humber's meat ?
*Loc 1420 what, not a *r.*, no fruit, no beast, no bird
1T 2065 sharp hunger bites upon and gripes the *r.*
E2 1464 a ranker rout [1598, 1612, *roote*] of rebels never was
L 139 who, though his *r.* be weak, and his own weight keep
*1H6 917 spring crestless yeomen from so deep a *r.* ?
*TT 829 we set the axe to thy usurping *r.*
*TT 1318 the *r.* whereof was fix'd in virtue's ground
*3H6 978 we set the axe to thy usurping *r.*
*3H6 1249 but set his murth'ring knife unto the *r.*
*3H6 1761 plant, whereof the *r.* was fix'd in virtue's ground
*E3 757 when poison hath encompassed the *r.*
*E3 1245 sweet-flow'ring peace, the *r.* of happy life
*Loc 49 is rent and cloven to the very *rs.*
*Loc 1243 and rippeth up the *rs.* with razors keen
*Loc 1533 with eating haws and miserable *rs.*
*3H6 2749 must by the *rs.* be hewn up yet ere night
MP 1135 and *r.* Valois his line from forth of France
*TT 43 I'll plant Plantagenet : and *r.* him out who dares [Q3 *dare*] ?
*TT 316 therefore till I *r.* out that cursed line and
*TT 1960 the Tower man, the Tower, I'll *r.* them out
*3H6 48 I'll plant Plantagenet, *r.* him up who dares
*3H6 399 and till I *r.* out their accursed line, and

Rooted.
*2H6 1240 now 'tis the spring, and weeds are shallow-*r.*
L 4 armies allied, the kingdom's league up*r.*

Rope.
*1H6 382 Winchester goose, I cry, a *r.*, a *r.*
Ov 1934 thou hast no bridge, nor boat with *rs.* to throw

Rorid.
*HLC 1085 a loose and *r.* vapour that is fit

Roscius.
*JMS 28 Proteus for shapes, and *R.* for a tongue
*TT 2001 what scene of death hath *R.* now to act ?
*3H6 2862 what scene of death hath *R.* now to act ?

Rose.
HLM 397 her breath as fragrant as the morning *r.*
Ov 1056 such as a *r.* mix'd with a lily breeds
Ov 2105 drooping more than a *r.* pull'd yesterday
EPF 13 upon this brim the eglantine and *r.*
*1H6 861 from off this brier pluck a white *r.* with me
*1H6 864 pluck a red *r.* from off this thorn with me
*1H6 867 I pluck this white *r.* with Plantagenet
*1H6 868 I pluck this red *r.*, with young Somerset
*1H6 879 giving my verdict on the white *r.* side
*1H6 881 lest bleeding, you do paint the white *r.* red
*1H6 889 in sign whereof, I pluck a white *r.* too
*1H6 892 shall dye your white *r.* in a bloody red
*1H6 900 hath not thy *r.* a canker, Somerset ?
*1H6 901 hath not thy *r.* a thorn, Plantagenet ?
*1H6 939 and by my soul, this pale and angry *r.*, as
*1H6 955 will I upon thy party wear this *r.*
*1H6 958 shall send between the red *r.* and the white, a
*1H6 1669 upbraided me about the *r.* I wear
*1H6 1731 I see no reason if I wear this *r.*, that any
*Con 161 then will I raise aloft the milk-white *r.*
*Con 694 and in the same advance the milk-white *r.*
*2H6 255 then will I raise aloft the milk-white *r.*
*TT 551 I cannot joy till this white *r.* be dyed
*TT 939 the red *r.* and the white are on his face
*TT 941 wither one *r.*, and let the other flourish
*3H6 316 until the white *r.* that I wear, be dy'd
*3H6 1158 the red *r.* and the white are on his face
*3H6 1162 wither one *r.*, and let the other flourish
*E3 502 as lovingly as on the fragrant *r.*
D 615 blushing *rs.*, purple hyacinths
HLM 519 had spread the board, with *rs.* strew'd the room
*HLC 923 and from thence did the first white *rs.* spring
*HLC 926 was crown'd with odorous *rs.*, white as snow
Ov 78 and on their faces heaps of *rs.* strow
PS 9 and I will make thee beds of *rs.* [So E. H. and C. A.]
PS 9 there will I make thee a bed of *rs.* [So P. P.]
D 1380 musk-*rs.*, and a thousand sort of flowers
*1H6 872 upon whose side the fewest *rs.* are cropp'd
*1H6 893 meantime your cheeks do counterfeit our *rs.*
*1H6 898 thy cheeks blush for pure shame, to counterfeit our *rs.*
*1H6 904 I'll find friends to wear my bleeding *rs.*
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Rose : see **Primrose**

E2 613 ah, had some bloodless Fury *r.* from hell
MP 439 who, I ? you are deceiv'd ; I *r.* but now
D 274 when, suddenly, gloomy Orion *r.*
D 487 frighted with this confused noise, I *r.*
HLM 166 and modestly they open'd as she *r.*
*HLC 1165 she *r.*, and to her bed made forced way
*HLC 1282 now from Leander's place she *r.* [V. R. *arose*]
*HLC 1874 his sacred storm *r.* from the hand
*HLC 2352 and up he *r.*
Ov 2060 pure *r.* she, like a nun to sacrifice
Ov 2092 hath any *r.* so from a fresh young maid
L 235 day *r.*, and view'd these tumults of the war
L 549 parted in twain, and with a double point *r.*, like
*TT 138 he *r.* against him being his sovereign

*3H6 147 he *r.* against him, being his sovereign
Rose : see **Arose**
Roseal.
*Loc 1314 those *r.* cheeks mix'd with snowy white
*Loc 1698 that I may freely view that *r.* face
Roseate.
Ov 156 thy bosom's *r.* buds let him not finger
*TT 2108 I seal upon the *r.* lips of this sweet babe
Rose-cheeked.
HLM 99 *r.* Adonis, kept a solemn feast
Rose-red.
Ov 1838 fair white with *r.* was before commixt
Roso.
2T 1312 bordering on Mare *R.*, near to Mecca
Rosy.
*HLC 1566 Venus ; who with *r.* whips beat the kind bird
*HLC 1690 the downless *r.* faces of youths and maids
Ov 141 thy *r.* cheeks be to thy thumb [C, *tombe*] inclin'd
Ov 366 sees not the Morn on *r.* horses rise
Ov 662 hold in thy *r.* horses, that they move not
Ov 2470 there in your *r.* lips my tongue entomb
Rot.
*1H6 1292 as fester'd members *r.* but by degree
*Con 1739 and so a pox *r.* thee for Jack Cade must die
Rotten.
*HLC 2176 hoops round his *r.* body with devotes
Ov 650 angry, I pray that *r.* age you wracks
*Ign 37 nor will I wear a *r.* Bourbon lock
*Epg 119 seeth thy canker-eaten gums and *r.* teeth
*Epg 276 and *r.* teeth, which she in laughing shows
*TT 312 and hang their *r.* coffins up in chains
*3H6 395 and hung their *r.* coffins up in chains
*E3 1989 for whether ripe or *r.*, drop we shall
Rouen.
MP 449 Retes to Dieppe, Mountsorrell unto *R.*
*1H6 66 is Paris lost ? is *Roan* yielded up ?
*1H6 1302 these are the city-gates, the gates of *Roan*
*1H6 1312 and we be lords and rulers over *Roan*
*1H6 1318 now *Roan*, I'll shake thy bulwarks to the ground
*1H6 1320 and once again we'll sleep secure in *Roan*
*1H6 1328 that joineth *Roan* unto her countrymen
*1H6 1393 here will I sit, before the walls of *Roan*
*1H6 1426 *Roan* hangs her head for grief, that such a
*1H6 1435 but see his exequies fulfill'd in *Roan*
*1H6 1441 nor grieve that *Roan* is so recovered
Rough.
1T 1828 enthrall'd to foreign powers and *r.* imperious yokes
E2 1313 Warwick I know is *r.*, and Lancaster inexorable
D 1232 the sea is *r.*, the winds blow to the shore
D 1233 O false Aeneas ! now the sea is *r.*
HLM 210 mis-shapen stuff are of behaviour boisterous and *r.*
Ov 53 and *r.* jades' mouths with stubborn bits are torn
Ov 290 and farewell, cruel posts, *r.* threshold's block
Ov 338 nor thunder, in *r.* threatenings, haughty pride ?
Ov 978 am [ed. A, *and*] driven, like a ship upon *r.* seas
Ov 1086 and with *r.* claws your tender cheeks assail
Ov 1167 or any back, made *r.* with stripes, embrace ?
Ov 1299 ill ways by *r.* seas wondering waves first taught
Ov 1419 because thy belly should *r.* wrinkles lack
Ov 1505 then on the *r.* Alps should I tread aloft
Ov 1926 look gently, and *r.* husbands' laws despise
Ov 2155 till then, *r.* was her father, she severe
Ov 2416 though thither leads a *r.* steep hilly way
*1H6 2048 *r.* deeds of rage, and stern impatience
*1H6 2290 confounds the tongue, and makes the senses *r.*
*Con 1117 his well-proportion'd beard made *r.* and stern
*Con 1849 call hither to the stake, my two *r.* bears
*2H6 1778 his well-proportion'd beard, made *r.* and rugged
*2H6 2173 Suffolk's imperial tongue is stern and *r.*
*2H6 2742 in any case, be not too *r.* in terms
*TT 350 come bloody Clifford, *r.* Northumberland
*TT 461 thou indurate, stern, *r.*, remorseless
*TT 538 sweet young Rutland by *r.* Clifford slain
*TT 2089 with them the two *r.* bears, Warwick and Montague
*3H6 446 come bloody Clifford, *r.* Northumberland
*3H6 563 thou stern, obdurate, flinty, *r.*, remorseless
*3H6 667 of sweet young Rutland, by *r.* Clifford slain
*3H6 2702 but keep our course (though the *r.* wind say no)
*E3 96 from whence we'll shake him with so *r.* a storm, as
*E3 178 or forc'd by *r.* insulting barbarism
*E3 1877 the battle there is govern'd by the *r.* Chatillon
Roughest.
*HLC 1902 that he would turn into her *r.* frowns
Round.
*Sel 309 when first this circled *r.*, this building fair
E2 1740 and will Sir John of Hainault lead the *r.* ?
L 594 and went the *r.*, in and without the town
1T 1395 environing their standard *r.*
2T 978 and with his [4to *this*] host, march'd [8vo *martch*] *r.* about the earth
2T 1548 run mourning *r.* about the females' miss
2T 1563 run tilting *r.* about the firmament
1F 423 « Do you see yonder tall fellow in the *r.* slop ? »
1F 860 environed *r.* with airy mountain-tops
2F 819 and whirling *r.* with *this* [1624, *his*] circumference
2F 836 environ'd *r.* [Not in 1624, 1631] with airy mountain-tops
JM 95 belike they coasted *r.* by Candy-shore
JM 1040 with Christian posies *r.* about the ring
JM 1351 that will preserve life, make her *r.* and plump
JM 1565 I know not how much weight in pearl orient and *r.*
E2 1026 what care I though the earls begirt us *r.* ?
E2 1404 surpris'd, begirt with weapons and with enemies *r.*
D 565 and we were *r.* environ'd with the Greeks
D 1202 her silver arms will coll me *r.* about
D 1419 and triple-wise entrench her *r.* about
HLM 819 and *r.* about the chamber this false morn
*HLC 1020 and all the air she purpled *r.* about
*HLC 1088 cast in a circle *r.* about the sky
*HLC 1094 and that reflects it *r.* about the face
*HLC 1840 and *r.* it goes, each helping other
*HLC 1911 their delight *r.* as the moon at full
*HLC 2033 that compass'd *r.* the honour'd nuptial room
*HLC 2176 hoops *r.* his rotten body with devotes
Ov 145 turn *r.* thy gold ring, as it were to ease thee
Ov 1461 and, her small joints encircling, *r.* hoop make thee
Ov 1681 where *r.* about small birds most sweetly sing
*Epg 446 he's like a horse, *which turning* [MS. *that turneth*] *r.* a mill
*Epg 455 thus [MS. *so*] *r.* he runs [MS. *runneth*] without variety
*1H6 115 was round encompassed, and set upon
*2H6 1413 my body *r.* engirt with misery
*2H6 2928 that gold, must *r.* engirt these brows of mine
*3H6 617 or as a bear encompass'd *r.* with dogs
*3H6 1605 head, be *r.* impaled with a glorious crown
*E3 1589 whom you said [Capel, *whose thousands*] had intrench'd me *r.* about

*E3 1844 Audley, the arms of death embrace us *r.*
*E3 2123 hoop'd with a band of iron *r.* about
*E3 1875 for, like a half-moon, op'ning but one way, it *rs.* us in
Round : see **Around** and **Surround**
Rounder.
Ov 1005 if short, she lies the *r.*
Ov 1771 and sit thou *r.*, that behind us see
Roundly.
JM 2247 and thus far *r.* goes the business
E2 1557 I charge you *r.*, off with both their heads
*Ign 29 not I, by cock ! but [I] shall tell thee *r.*
Rounspur : see **Ravenspurgh**
Rouse.
2F 1228 he took his *r.* with stoops of Rhenish wine
*Sel 2034 and then we mean to *r.* false Acomat
1T 241 as princely lions, when they *r.* themselves
1T 920 and think to *r.* us from our dreadful siege
1T 1133 shall *r.* him out of Europe, and pursue his
2F 1566 well, I'll go *r.* him, and make him give
JM 472 I'll *r.* my senses, and awake myself
JM 1012 he is with Abigail. — I'll *r.* him thence
D 942 and *r.* the light-foot deer from forth their lair ?
Ov 1277 but may soft love *r.* up my drowsy eyes
*Con 695 and then to guard it, will I [Q2 *I will*] *r.* the bear
*Con 1032 now York bethink thyself and *r.* thee up
*3H6 2556 we'll quickly *r.* the traitors in the same
*2H6 2056 loud howling wolves a*r.* the jades that
Roused.
*1H6 707 *r.* on the sudden from their drowsy beds
*E3 1240 « a lion, *r.* in the west, shall carry hence »
Rout.
*Loc 118 with all the *r.* of their confederates
*Loc 1581 with all the *r.* of the condemned fiends
1T 71 Tamburlaine and that Tartarian *r.* shall either perish
2T 1335 see ye this *r.*, and know ye this same king ?
E2 1464 a ranker *r.* [1598, 1612, *roote*] of rebels never was
E2 1742 England shall welcome you and all your *r.*
Ov 1401 where the French *r.* engirt themselves with bays
L 488 their sway of flight carries the heady *r.*
*Epg 65 which straight dissolv'd [Eds. *dissolves*] this ill-assembled *r.*
*1H6 1752 with Charles, Alençon, and that traitorous *r.*
*2H6 863 the ringleader and head of all this *r.*
*2H6 3079 shame and confusion all is on the *r.*
Rove.
D 175 whiles I with my Achates *r.* abroad
Rovers.
*HLC 1813 were made a prey to barbarous *r.*
Row.
*Sel 1902 I began to swear all the criss cross *r.* over
1T 1145 that naked *r.* about the Terrene sea
Ov 1935 that may transport me, without oars to *r.*
*Sel 1774 but without stars 'gainst tide and wind he *rs.*
Rowing.
2T 1273 *r.* with Christians in a brigandine
JM 2105 a slave, and, *r.* in a galley, whipt to death
Rowland.
Dia 30 I will not forsake my bonny *R.* for any gold
*1H6 208 England all Olivers and *Rs.* breed
Roxborough.
*E3 130 hath begirt with siege the castle of *R.*
Roy.
*E3 1438 *Vive le R. !* God save King John of France !
Royal.
*Sel 516 a *r.* present for my Selimus
*Sel 754 against our *r.* father armèd went
*Sel 1522 and he must be one of the *r.* blood
*Sel 2050 passeth the *r.* pleasures of a king
*Loc 104 unfold our *r.* mind and resolute intent
*Loc 187 who shall be matched with our *r.* son
*Loc 203 hath given me now unto your *r.* self
*Loc 223 from thee there shall proceed a *r.* race
*Loc 375 will solemnize our *r.* marriage
*Loc 462 bring'st thou unto our *r.* majesty ?
*Loc 1384 uncle, scorn you your *r.* sovereign ?
*Loc 1635 dost thou not tremble at our *r.* looks ?
*Loc 1648 menacest thou thy *r.* sovereign ?
*Loc 1762 so close unto our *r.* mansion ?
1T 97 well, here I swear by this my *r.* seat
1T 638 rid your *r.* shoulders of such a burden as
1T 853 scarce being seated in my *r.* throne
1T 1207 sit here upon this *r.* chair of state
1T 1304 swear my *r.* lord is slain or conquerèd
1T 1314 his *r.* crown again so highly won
1T 1384 it might amaze your *r.* majesty
1T 1406 to sort your fighting men, and raise your *r.* host
1T 1456 that I may rise into [8vo *unto*] my *r.* throne
1T 1462 ground that bears the honour of my *r.* weight
1T 1584 let us unite our *r.* bands in one
1T 1896 to be investers of thy *r.* brows even with the
1T 2320 mount up your *r.* places of estate
2T 106 Orcanes, view my *r.* host
2T 187 a Turkish galley of my *r.* fleet
2T 327 my *r.* chair of state shall be advanc'd
2T 537 expect our power and our *r.* presence
2T 796 I will requite your *r.* gratitudes
2T 800 Bajazeth, my *r.* lord and father
2T 808 your *r.* cares have so provided for this cursed foe
2T 904 thou shalt be set upon my *r.* tent
2T 1190 my *r.* army is as great as his
2T 1211 and what our *r.* army is esteem'd
2T 1230 so that the army *r.* is esteem'd six hundred thousand
2T 1775 there my palace *r.* shall be plac'd
2T 1789 then in my coach, like Saturn's *r.* son
2T 2190 can endure so well your *r.* presence
2T 2257 and mount my *r.* chariot of estate
1F 806 O, I come of a *r.* parentage !
1F 967 the view of rarest things, and *r.* courts of kings
2F 731 I come [1624, 1631, *came*] of a *r.* pedigree
2F 1224 the *r.* shapes and *warlike* [1624, 1631, *perfect*] semblances
2F 1241 before the Pope and *r.* Emperor
2F 1273 *these* [1624, 1631, *those*] gracious words, most *r.* Carolus
2F 1294 present before *this* [1624, 1631, *the*] *r.* Emperor
2F 1306 the *r.* shapes of Alexander and his paramour
2F 1357 or bring before this *r.* Emperor the mighty
JM 1508 but here's a *r.* monastery hard by
E2 651 be thou commander of our *r.* fleet
E2 1175 to see [1598, *these*] his *r.* sovereign once again
E2 345 sworn to defend King Edward's *r.* right
E2 1448 and stain my *r.* standard with the same
E2 1473 a putrifying branch that deads the *r.* vine
E2 1816 of love and care unto his *r.* person
E2 1875 to keep your *r.* person safe with us
MP 161 a *r.* seat, a sceptre, and a crown
MP 275 I humbly thank your *r.* majesty
MP 597 welcome to France, thy father's *r.* seat !
MP 899 I think, for safety of your *r.* person, it

MP 972 mounted his *r.* cabinet
D 105 the Roman sceptre *r.* shall remain
D 1111 scorning our loves and *r.* marriage-rites
*1H6 1194 and for your *r.* birth, inferior to none
*1H6 2202 then march to Paris *r.* Charles of France
*1H6 2335 if happy England's *r.* king be free
*1H6 2384 and I again in Henry's *r.* name
*1H6 2619 that Margaret may be England's *r.* queen
*Con 11 in sight of England and her *r.* peers
*Con 99 crying Jesus bless your *r.* excellence
*Con 374 in Smithfield, before your *r.* majesty
*Con 409 I humbly thank your *r.* majesty
*Con 688 long live Richard England's *r.* king
*Con 1147 is slander to your *r.* majesty
*Con 1748 to entertain fair England's *r.* king
*2H6 159 *Jesu maintain your r. excellence*
*2H6 330 Jesus preserve your *r.* majesty
*2H6 561 I do beseech your *r.* majesty, let him
*2H6 577 I humbly thank your *r.* majesty
*2H6 1235 that he should come about your *r.* person
*2H6 1279 from meaning treason to our *r.* person
*2H6 1386 if those that care to keep your *r.* person from
*2H6 1552 and find no harbour in a *r.* heart
*2H6 1812 is slander to your *r.* dignity
*2H6 1858 they say, in care of your most *r.* person
*2H6 2456 swear to spoil the city, and your *r.* court
*2H6 3008 the rightful heir to England's *r.* seat
*TT 660 the next degree, is England's *r.* king
*TT 736 *r.* commanders be in readiness
*TT 1247 I humbly thank your *r.* majesty
*TT 1256 first to do greetings to thy *r.* person
*TT 1609 to the danger of his *r.* person then ?
*TT 2080 once more we sit in England's *r.* [Q3 omits] throne
*3H6 796 the next degree, is England's *r.* throne
*3H6 879 *r.* commanders, be in readiness
*3H6 890 my *r.* father, cheer these noble lords
*3H6 1290 there to be crowned England's *r.* king
*3H6 1685 first, to do greetings to thy *r.* person
*3H6 1895 shall waft them over with our *r.* fleet
*3H6 2114 ay : wherefore else guard we his *r.* tent
*3H6 2166 no, but the loss of his own *r.* person
*3H6 2947 once more we sit in England's *r.* throne
*E3 (Title) and are to be sold at his shop near *The R. Exchange.* 1599
*E3 280 millions of a subject's thanks for this your *r.* presence
*E3 2103 the *r.* king, to grace his warlike son, would not
*E3 2231 till I did see my liege thy *r.* [Old eds. *loyall*] father
*E3 2254 with triumphant pace unto my *r.* father
*E3 2325 to contradict our *r.* queen's desire ?

Royalize.
1T 600 have sworn to *r.* the deeds of Tamburlaine

Royalized.
*E3 1880 the hills on either hand are proudly *r.* by his sons

Royally.
1T 466 to the throne where honour sits invested *r.*
1T 704 think thee invested now as *r.*, even by
E2 671 now let us in, and feast it *r.*
HLM 92 a brow for love to banquet *r.*
*1H6 599 come in, and let us banquet *r.*

Royalty.
*2H6 410 and this the *r.* of Albion's king ?

Roydon.
*Loc 815 O colliers of Croydon, and rustics of *R.* — *Song*

Rubbed.
1F 991 and he would have his things *r.* and made clean

Rubicon.
L 187 and coming to the ford of *R.*
L 215 in summer-time the purple *R.*, which

Rubies.
*Loc 1320 which shine like *r.* glittering with the sun
*Loc 1518 with opals, *r.*, glistering emeralds
2T 987 enchas'd with diamonds, sapphires, *r.*
JM 27 beauteous *r.*, sparkling diamonds

Ruby.
*HLC 884 with damask eyes the *r.* blood doth peep

Ruddy.
*Loc 184 or let the *r.* lightning of great Jove descend
1T 1775 unto the watery morning's *r.* bower
HLM 821 so Hero's *r.* cheek Hero betray'd
Ov 632 yet, as if mix'd with red lead, thou wert *r.*

Rude.
1T 1366 the slaves to Scythians *r.* and barbarous !
2F 1700 what *r.* disturbers have we at the gate ?
E2 373 ah, none but *r.* and savage-minded men
D 701 yes ; and Iarbus *r.* and rustical
HLM 75 but my *r.* pen can hardly blazon forth the
HLM 206 I would my *r.* words had the influence to
HLM 559 albeit Leander, *r.* in love and raw
*HLC 1187 slick-tongu'd Fame, patch'd up with voices *r.*
*HLC 1338 die by *r.* contempt of art and industry
*HLC 1813 and with *r.* hands enforc'd their shining spoil
*HLC 2228 state, which without love is *r.*, disconsolate
Ov 401 perhaps the Sabines *r.*, when Tatius reign'd
Ov 777 *r.* Ennius, and Plautus full of wit
Ov 820 Ennius, though *r.*, and Accius' high-rear'd strain
Ov 850 and *r.* boys, touch'd with unknown love, me read
Ov 1223 his sword laid by, safe, though *r.* places yields
Ov 1883 *r.* man, 'tis vain thy damsel to commend to
Ov 2054 like a dull cypher or *r.* black I lay
Ov 2269 *r.* husbandmen bak'd not their corn before
L 162 and then we grew licentious and *r.*
*1H6 1676 in confutation of which *r.* reproach, and
*Con 1103 good father stay you with the *r.* multitude, till I return
*Con 1179 indeed 'tis like the commons *r.* unpolish'd hinds
*2H6 1738 stay Salisbury with the *r.* multitude, till I return
*2H6 1876 'tis like the commons, *r.* unpolish'd hinds
*2H6 2436 a ragged multitude of hinds and peasants, *r.* and merciless
*2H6 2776 why *r.* companion, whatsoe'er thou be
*2H6 2893 if one so *r.*, and of so mean condition may pass
*TT 949 was ever son so *r.* his father's blood to spill ?
*E3 315 swain, whose habit *r.*, and manners blunt and plain

Rudely.
*HLC 876 would on the stock dispend, and *r.* fall
*HLC 2370 and *r.* beat the baiting flame
*Epg 152 thou with a harsh noise the air dost *r.* break [So eds.]
*Epg 152 thou with a horse nor sea the air doth *r.* break [So in MS.]

Ruder.
*2H6 30 with *r.* terms, such as my wit affords

Rudest.
HLM 85 his presence made the *r.* peasant melt

Rudiments.
2T 921 that mean to teach you *r.* of war

1F 188 first I'll instruct thee in all the *r.*
2F 180 first I'll instruct thee in the *r.*

Rue.

*Loc 681 but, cursed Humber, thou shalt *r.* the day
*Loc 696 and *r.* too late thy over-bold attemps
*Loc 1147 but, cursed Scythians, you shall *r.* the day
*Loc 1257 soon should they *r.* their over-bold attempts
1T 1404 that not a man should [8vo *shal*] live to *r.* their fall
1T 1605 Tamburlaine shall *r.* the day, the [4to *and*] hour
E2 91 well, Mortimer, I'll make thee *r.* these words
E2 1010 let them thank themselves, and *r.* too late
E2 1857 I *r.* my lord's ill-fortune : but, alas, care
D 1737 and *r.* our ends, senseless of life or breath
*AT 94 surely *r.* the end of every heinous deed
*1H6 1337 thou shalt *r.* this treason with thy tears
*Con 803 and in thy pent-up study *r.* my shame
*2H6 1120 and in thy closet, pent up, *r.* my shame
*TT 90 and by his soul thou and thy house shall *r.* it
*3H6 97 and by his soul, thou and thy house shall *r.* it
*3H6 2895 shall *r.* the hour that ever thou wast born

Rued.

HLM 712 as if he *r.* the grief which Neptune felt
*3H6 1170 was ever son, so *r.* a father's death ?

Rueful.

*Loc 966 and change his bluish hue to *r.* red

Ruff.

*Epg 230 the treble *r.* [Eds. *ruffes*], long cloak, and doublet French
2F 1384 I'll ne'er trust smooth faces and small *rs.* more

Ruff-foot.

*HLC 1513 and *r.* Chreste, with the [V. R. *a*] tufted crown

Ruffian.

*Con 119 more like a *r.* than a man of church [Q3 *the* church]
*2H6 186 swear like a *r.*, and demean himself
*2H6 2994 what wilt thou on thy death-bed play the *r.* ?
*2H6 3097 and thy chair-days, thus to die in *r.* battle ?
*AT 29 *rs.* and cutpurses he had ever at his back

Ruffled.

Ov 304 yet was she gracèd with her *r.* hair
Ov 592 in skilful gathering *r.* hairs in order

Ruffles.

*Con 299 that *r.* it with such a troop of ladies

Rufum.

*Epg 35 *In R.* III

Rufus.

*Epg 36 *R.* the courtier, at the theatre, leaving the
*Epg 48 why should *R.* in his pride abhor a common seat

Rugged.

*2H6 1778 his well-proportion'd head, made rough and *r.*

Ruin.

*Sel 183 should seek his father's *r.* and decay
*Sel 1764 and threaten still my *r.* and my loss
1T 1627 my spirit doth foresee the utter *r.* of thy men and thee
2T 1052 that with his *r.* fills up all the trench
2T 1368 our proper *r.* and our father's foil
2T 2261 more than the *r.* of our proper souls !
1F 1414 fearing the *r.* of thy hopeless soul
JM 298 to save the *r.* of a multitude
JM 2200 and as for Malta's *r.*, think you not 'twere
E2 239 will be the *r.* of the realm and us
E2 374 would seek the *r.* of my Gaveston
E2 1012 will be the *r.* of the realm and you
E2 1837 this Edward is the *r.* of the realm
MP 934 will be the *r.* of that famous realm of France
MP 942 that basely seeks the *r.* of his realm
L 151 and glad when *r.* made him way
L 251 predestinate to *r.* ! all lands else have stable peace
L 491 fir'd, or dropping-ripe, ready to fall with *r.*
*1H6 695 what *r.* happen'd in revenge of him
*1H6 1485 defac'd, by wasting *r.* of the cruel foe
*1H6 1773 there comes the *r.*, there begins confusion
*1H6 2050 tend'ring my *r.*, and assail'd of none
*1H6 2205 else *r.* combat with their palaces
*Con 1176 they say by him they fear the *r.* of the realm
*2H6 3109 come thou new *r.* of old Clifford's house
*3H6 263 and utter *r.* of the House of York
*3H6 1000 our ranks are broke, and *r.* follows us
*3H6 2926 and seek their *r.*, that usurp'd our right ?
2T 1882 upon the *rs.* of this conquer'd town
JM 2262 and caus'd the *rs.* to be new-repair'd
JM 2433 made good the *rs.* done to Malta and to us
*HLC 2420 with cities' *rs.* he to rocks had worn
*TT 2058 and seek their *rs.* that usurp'd our rights ?
*Sel 1451 *r.* a brinish shower [So Quarto. — Capell and Daniel, *rain.* — Grosart, *run*]
L 83 so strong by land and sea, no foreign force could *r.*

Ruinate.

*Sel 150 will seek to *r.* their father's state
*Sel 878 suffer our foes our wealth to *r.*
MP 1228 swear to *r.* that wicked Church of Rome
*TT 1788 I will not *r.* my father's house
*3H6 2574 I will not *r.* my father's house, who gave
MP 129 if I repair not what he *rs.*

Ruined.

JM 2155 we'll walk about the *r.* town

Ruinous.

*Loc 1599 of those that still desire her *r.* fall
HLM 246 shall see it *r.* and desolate
*HLC 2343 how *r.* ambitious statists be to their own glories !

Rule.

*Sel 594 well hoped I the *r.* of Trebizond would
*Sel 841 for what hath *r.* that makes it acceptable ?
*Sel 936 so that the *r.* and power over us is
*Sel 982 and vexèd with the cares of kingly *r.*
*Sel 200 but love of *r.*, and kingly sovereignty
1T 730 and gladly yield them to my gracious *r.*
1T 821 he dares [4to *dare*] so doubtlessly resolve of *r.*
1T 1890 never nourish'd [4to *nourish*] thought against thy *r.*
1T 1894 whereto each man of *r.* hath given his hand
1F 901 now, by the kingdoms of infernal *r.*, of Styx
2F 880 now, by the kingdoms of infernal *r.*
2F 1185 you princely legions of infernal *r.*
JM 138 give us a peaceful *r.* ; make Christians kings
E2 1886 but what is he whom *r.* and empery
*HLC 2235 she was the *r.* of wishes, sum, and end
Ov 1590 and *r.* so soon with private hands acquainted
Ov 2159 yet when old Saturn heaven's *r.* possess'd
*Epg 52 his feet in measure and in *r.* to move
*Con 166 whose bookish *r.* hath pull'd fair England down
*Con 1008 that France [Q2 omits] should have revolted from England's *r.*
*Con 1191 to breathe in any place, where I have *r.*
*2H6 260 whose bookish *r.*, hath pull'd fair England down
*TT 1246 and place King Henry in his former *r.*
*TT 1844 what is pomp, *r.*, reign, but earth and dust ?
*3H6 1710 for though usurpers sway the *r.* awhile
*3H6 2632 why, what is pomp, *r.*, reign, but earth and dust ?

*Epg 201 corrects old Holinshed our famous chronicler with moral *rs.*
*Sel 601 and thou began'st to *r.* the martial sword
*Sel 2463 that sought to *r.* the chariot of the sun
*Sel 2467 than thou canst *r.* thy overflowing tongue
*Loc 423 right noble father, we will *r.* the land
*Loc 706 than thou dost *r.* thy overflowing tongue
*Loc 1554 accursed gods, that *r.* the starry poles
1T 548 shall *r.* the province of Albania
1T 1124 to *r.* the provinces he late subdu'd
1T 1194 that we may *r.* [4to *raigne*] as kings of Africa
1T 2322 and there make laws to *r.* your provinces
E2 334 learn, then, to *r.* us better, and the realm
E2 2019 my nobles *r.*; I bear the name of king
E2 2112 to my son, and bid him *r.* better than I
E2 2151 be rul'd by me, and we will *r.* the realm
E2 2382 the prince I *r.*, the queen do I command
E2 2400 shall *r.* the realm, the king; and none *r.* [Old eds. *rs.*] us
MP 532 I'll *r.* France, but they shall wear the crown
MP 1089 but now I will be king, and *r.* myself
D 272 that in such peace long time did *r.* the same
Ov 977 I cannot *r.* myself; but were Love please
L 643 or if Fate *r.* them, Rome, thy citizens are
*1H6 2702 Margaret shall now be queen, and *r.* the king
*1H6 2703 but I will *r.* both her, the king, and realm
*Con 1822 that knows not how to govern nor to *r.*
*2H6 2835 let them obey, that knows not how to *r.*
*2H6 2923 not fit to govern and *r.* multitudes
*2H6 2924 which dar'st not, no nor canst *r.* a traitor
*2H6 2933 give place: by heaven thou shalt *r.* no more o'er him
*3H6 2398 away with scrupulous wit, now arms must *r.*
*E3 24 ought not admit a governor to *r.*, except he
*Sel 1777 but out alas, the god that *rs.* the seas
*Loc 420 if she that *rs.* fair Rhamnus' golden gates
*Loc 1264 and *rs.* the motion of the azure sky
1T 629 when she that *rs.* in Rhamnus' [Old eds. *Rhamnis*] golden gates
1T 2025 as *rs.* the skies and countermands the gods
MP 42 he that sits and *rs.* above the clouds
D 213 whereas Sidonian Dido *rs.* as queen
D 831 that only Juno *rs.* in Rhamnus' town
D 1046 whiles Dido lives and *rs.* in Juno's town
*HLC 1124 *rs.* both our motion and our utterance
Ov 404 and Venus *rs.* in her Aeneas' city
Ov 2283 there he who *rs.* the world's star-spangled towers
L 408 where the north-west wind nor zephyr *rs.* not
L 662 swift Hermes retrograde; Mars only *rs.* the heaven
*1H6 1689 good Lord, what madness *rs.* in brain-sick men
*Con 76 for Suffolk he, the new-made duke that *rs.* the roast
*2H6 107 Suffolk, the new-made duke that *rs.* the roast
*E3 1418 he that you fight for, *rs.* in clemency
*E3 2002 let come the hour when he that *rs.* it will!
*Sel 105 ah, if the soldiers over-*r.* thy state
HLM 117 more over-*rs.* the flood than she
L 373 love over-*rs.* my will; I must obey thee, Caesar

Ruled.

*Sel 1084 should he be *r.* and over*r.* by them
*Sel 1789 some blazing comet *r.* in the sky
*Loc 1236 thy trampling coursers *r.* with foaming bits?
1T 12 now to be *r.* and govern'd by a man
1F 1255 but yet, like an ass as I was, I would not be *r.* by him
JM 475 be *r.* by me, for in extremity we ought
JM 712 therefore be *r.* by me, and keep the gold
JM 1651 nay, master, be *r.* by me a little
JM 2306 in this, my countrymen, be *r.* by me
E2 2151 be *r.* by me, and we will rule the realm
E2 2668 could I have *r.* thee then, as I do now
MP 498 to decide all doubts, be *r.* by me
MP 897 and, Epernoun, I will be *r.* by thee
MP 1276 and *r.* in France by Henry's fatal death
D 1130 be *r.* by me, and seek some other love
*1H6 423 But now thou shalt not. Be thou *r.* by me
*1H6 1447 if Dauphin and the rest will be but *r.*
*Con 106 cousin of Somerset be *r.* by me
*Con 388 if thou wilt always thus be *r.* by her
*Con 818 but so he *r.*, and such a prince he was
*2H6 1140 yet so he *r.*, and such a prince he was, as
*2H6 2417 face, *r.* like a wandering planet over me
*TT 1134 you shall have four and [Q3 *if*] you will be *r.* by him
*3H6 1445 you shall have four, if you 'll be *r.* by him
*Sel 1084 should he be *r.* and over-*r.* by them
E2 135 am I a king, and must be over-*r.*?
E2 333 was ever king thus over-*r.* as I?
HLM 174 for will in us is over-*r.* by fate
L 178 hence came it that th' edicts were over-*r.*
*1H6 734 yet hath a woman's kindness over-*r.*

Ruler.

*Loc 2 a mighty lion, *r.* of the woods
*Loc 407 nor yet the *r.* of brave Belgia
*Loc 474 Semiramis, the *r.* of the West
*HLC 1599 to be the only *r.* of her kind
*1H6 2625 as doth a *r.* with unlawful oaths
*2H6 187 demean himself unlike the *r.* of a commonweal
*2H6 1139 and he a prince, and *r.* of the land
*2H6 1505 'tis meet that lucky *r.* be employ'd
*2H6 1902 be'st found, on any ground that I am *r.* of
*2H6 2934 rule no more o'er him, whom heaven created for thy *r.*
*1H6 1312 and we be lords and *rs.* over Roan

Ruling.

*Sel 836 *r.* the reins of many nations

Rumble.

JM 1967 let music *r.*, whilst I in thy incony lap do tumble

Rumbling.

JM 1149 I heard a *r.* in the house
Ov 1977 in Tibur's field with watery foam art *r.*

Ruminate.

*1H6 2696 I may revolve and *r.* my grief
1F 132 for my head but *rs.* on necromantic skill

Rumour.

E2 2645 ay, madam, you; for so the *r.* runs
E2 2646 that *r.* is untrue: for loving thee
*1H6 751 great is the *r.* of this dreadful knight

Run.

*Sel 45 when Cynthia in haste to bed did *r.*
*Sel 191 sea, into which *r.* nought but ambitious reaches
*Sel 1198 'twere better for you *r.* through Phlegethon
*Sel 1251 methinks I feel a cold *r.* through my bones
*Sel 1307 the channels *r.* like riverets of blood
*Sel 1899 *r.* through a whole alphabet of faces
*Sel 1947 I'll betake me to my old occupation, and *r.* away
*Sel 1451 *r.* a brinish shower [So Grosart. — Quarto, *ruine.* — Capell and Daniel, *rain*]
*Loc 247 my glass is *r.*, and all my miseries do end
*Loc 1079 if not, I must *r.* to the halter for help
*Loc 1767 the horse will *r.* amain, whenas the spur
1T 2012 enforce thee *r.* upon the baneful pikes!

2T 291 and harmless *r.* among the deadly pikes
2T 668 like tried silver *r.* through Paradise
2T 1007 then *r.* desperate through the thickest throngs
2T 1148 by whose proud side the ugly Furies *r.*
2T 1548 *r.* mourning round about the females' miss
2T 1563 *r.* tilting round about the firmament
2T 2022 where the streams of Euphrates and Tigris swiftly *r.*
1F 787 have *r.* up and down the world with this case of rapiers
1F 1203 that time doth *r.* with calm and silent foot
1F 1569 then will I headlong *r.* into the earth
2F 722 and ever since have *r.* up and down the world with
2F 722 and have ever since *r.* up and down the world with [So 1624, 1631]
2F 1633 such a horse as would *r.* over hedge and ditch
2F 2100 no ! then will I headlong *r.* into the earth
*FB 49 when four and twenty years was almost *r.*
*FB 62 I turn'd my glass, for my last hour to *r.*
JM 484 with fierce exclaims *r.* to the senate-house
JM 1150 so I took only this, and *r.* my way
JM 1322 why, I'll *r.* to some rock, and throw myself
JM 1998 you *r.* swifter when you threw my gold out of my window
E2 390 how fast they *r.* to banish him I love !
E2 504 there's none here but would *r.* his horse to death
E2 983 their wives and children slain, *r.* up and down
E2 1786 what, was I born to fly and *r.* away, and
E2 2453 water, to which the channels of the castle [1612, 1622, *Bastell*] *r.* [1622, *rs.*]
E2 2562 *r.* for the table
MP 487 the report doth *r.* that you were one
D 8 as made the blood *r.* down about mine ears
D 714 *r.* for Aeneas, or I'll fly to him
D 1208 O Anna, *r.* unto the water-side !
D 1211 stay not to answer me ; *r.*, Anna, *r.* !
D 1221 'twas time to *r.*, Aeneas had been gone
D 1302 O happy sand that made him *r.* aground !
D 1381 and in the midst doth *r.* a silver stream
D 1619 *r.*, Anna, *r.* ; stay not to answer me
HLM 484 shall discontent *r.* into regions far
HLM 683 and steal a kiss, and then *r.* out and dance
*HLC 1059 made Confusion *r.* through her streets amaz'd
Ov 671 thou mak'st the surety to the lawyer *r.*
Ov 692 then wouldst thou cry, « Stay, night, and *r.* not thus ! »
Ov 870 and turnèd streams *r.* backward to their fountains
Ov 910 nor fear lest she to the theatres *r.*
Ov 975 I loathe, yet after that I lo..the I *r.*
Ov 1041 the youthful sort to divers pastimes *r.*
Ov 1757 *r.*, on swift steeds mounted, till the race were done
Ov 1951 slide in thy bounds ; so shalt thou *r.* for ever
Ov 1960 what, not Alpheus in strange lands to *r.*
Ov 2001 by fear depriv'd of strength to *r.* away
Ov 2485 and thorough [ed. A, *through*] every vein doth cold blood *r.*
L 457 makes them *r.* on the sword's point, and desire to die
L 534 stars, which wont to *r.* their course through empty night
*Ign 18 sing, nor *r.* upon a high-stretch'd minikin
*AT 12 so he his course might *r.*
*Epg 46 though all the world in troops do [MS. *did*] thither *r.*
*1H6 437 if thou spy'st any, *r.* and bring me word
*1H6 555 now like to whelps, we crying *r.* away
*1H6 559 sheep *r.* not half so treacherous from the wolf
*1H6 1352 break a lance, and *r.* a-tilt at death
*1H6 1601 like to a trusty squire, did *r.* away
*1H6 1808 for ere the glass that now begins to *r.*, finish
*1H6 1959 if the first hour I shrink and *r.* away
*Con 305 I tell thee Poole, when thou didst *r.* at tilt
*Con 584 leap me over this stool and *r.* away
*Con 1097 *r.* up and down, caring not whom they sting
*Con 1551 the pissing-conduit *r.* nothing but red wine
*Con 1631 *r.* to Billingsgate, and fetch pitch and flax
*2H6 489 the commonwealth hath daily *r.* to wrack
*2H6 838 leap me over this stool, and *r.* away
*2H6 849 it made me laugh, to see the villain *r.*
*2H6 1600 *r.* to my Lord of Suffolk : let him know we have
*2H6 1636 *r.*, go, help, help : Oh Henry ope thine eyes
*2H6 2480 the pissing-conduit *r.* nothing but claret-wine
*2H6 2981 *r.* back and bite, because he was withheld
*TT 446 that beggars mounted, *r.* their horse to death
*TT 575 tidings as swiftly as the post could *r.*, was
*TT 1504 for if I would, I cannot *r.* away
*3H6 297 it will out-*r.* you, father, in the end
*3H6 548 that beggars mounted, *r.* their horse to death
*3H6 713 tidings, as swiftly as the posts could *r.*
*3H6 1086 thereby to see the minutes how they *r.*
*E3 242 'tis not for fear, — and yet you *r.* away
*E3 659 did bid me *r.* upon your sword, and die
1T 975 *rs.* to the city from the mountain Carnon
2T 33 Danubius' stream that *rs.* to Trebizon
2T 181 By Cairo *rs.* — No talk of running, I tell you, sir
2T 185 by Cairo *rs.* to Alexandria-bay
1F 890 just through the midst *rs.* flowing Tiber's stream
1F 1557 the stars move still, time *rs.*, the clock will strike
2F 868 just *through* [1631, *thorough*] the midst *rs.* flowing Tiber's stream
2F 2088 the stars move still, time *rs.*, the clock will strike
JM 505 the plank that *rs.* along the upper-chamber floor
JM 611 vex'd and tormented *rs.* poor Barabas
JM 1007 while she *rs.* to the window, looking out
JM 1857 That kiss again ! — She *rs.* division of my lips
JM 1997 how swift he *rs.* !
E2 807 and still his mind *rs.* on his minion
E2 2001 the forest deer, being struck, *rs.* to an herb
E2 2645 ay, madam, you ; for so the rumour *rs.*
E2 2453 to which the channels of the castle *r.*, [2to 1622, *the Bastell rs.*]
MP 640 his mind, you see, *rs.* on his minions
HLM 75 with many a curious dint that *rs.* along his back
HLM 478 gross gold from them *rs.* headlong to the boor
*HLC 848 more hard, more grave and high, our subject *rs.*
*HLC 885 and *rs.* in branches through her azure veins
Ov 257 night *rs.* away ; with open entrance greet them
Ov 1817 alas, he *rs.* too far about the ring !
L 214 spear sticks in his side, yet *rs.* upon the hunter
L 675 so *rs.* a matron through th' amazèd streets
*Epg 455 thus [MS. *so*] round he *rs.* [MS. *runneth*] without variety
*Con 888 smooth *rs.* the brook whereas the stream is deepest
*2H6 1262 smooth *rs.* the water, where the brook is deep
*2H6 1427 and as the dam *rs.* lowing up and down
2F 1576 now he has [1631, *hath*] but one leg, I'll out-*r.* him
JM 2057 I cannot out-*r.* you constable
E2 1683 I think King Edward will out-*r.* us all
Ov 1827 at least now conquer, and out-*r.* the rest
*2H6 3121 can we out-*r.* the heavens ? good Margaret stay
*Sel 2534 that sought to over-*r.* my territories
2T 1189 fire the town, and over-*r.* the land

*1H6 103 wherewith already France is over-*r.*
*TT 368 and in thy mind over-*r.* my former time
*3H6 464 and in thy thought o'er-*r.* my former time
Runagate.
*Sel 107 if every base and upstart *r.*
D 1674 and must I rave thus for a *r.* ?
*Sel 513 where he may plague those Christian *rs.*
*Loc 603 to persecute the rascal *rs.*
1T 1152 inhabited with struggling *rs.*
1T 1320 injurious villains, thieves, *rs.*
E2 1869 to follow these rebellious *rs.*
Runaway.
2T 1017 hunt that coward faint-heart *r.*
2T 1266 like a roguish *r.*, suborn'd that
1T 319 cowards and faint-hearted *rs.* look for orations
Rung.
Ov 116 so likewise we will through the world be *r.*
Ov 1129 yet words in thy benummèd palate *r.*
*1H6 1317 enter, go in, the market-bell is *r.*
Runners.
*TT 842 sore spent with toil as *r.* with the race
*3H6 991 forspent with toil, as *r.* with a race
Runnest.
Ov 661 whither *r.* thou, that men and women love not ?
L 517 thou, Rome, at name of war *r.* from thyself
Runneth.
*Loc 295 as the water *r.* from the bucking-tubs
*Epg 455 thus [MS. *so*] round he runs [MS. *r.*] without variety
Running.
1T 562 all *r.* headlong greedy after [Old eds. *after greedie*] spoils
1T 2250 and grisly Death, by *r.* to and fro, to do
2T 182 no talk of *r.*, I tell you, sir
2T 1281 I'll hang a clog about your neck for *r.* away
JM 1807 provide a *r.* [Dyce, *cunning*] banquet
JM 2126 to make a passage for the *r.* streams
E2 69 *r.* in the likeness of an hart
D 631 free from the murmur of these *r.* streams
D 1090 as others did, by *r.* to the wood
HLM 265 wild savages that drink of *r.* springs
HLM 424 she, to hear his tale, left off her *r.*
*HLC 1362 and did her thoughts *r.* on change imply
Ov 259 giving the winds my words *r.* in thine ear ?
Ov 998 love those hands [ed. A, those *nimble* hands] for their swift *r.* ?
Ov 1521 though hinds in brooks the *r.* waters bring
Ov 1761 in *r.* if I see thee, I shall stay
Ov 2071 by charms are *r.* springs and fountains dry
Ov 2170 and to thine own [ed. C, *thy one*] loss was thy wit swift *r.*
L 401 Isara, who, *r.* long, falls in a greater flood
EPF 24 prided the *r.* main, as it had been
*1H6 713 they both came swiftly *r.*
*Con 1645 hough him for *r.*
Rura.
Ov 1486 *Ad amicam, ut ad r. sua veniat*
Rush.
Ov 1189 but when on thee her angry eyes did *r.*
*1H6 196 sound, sound alarum, we will *r.* on them
*1H6 206 do *r.* upon us as their hungry prey
Rushed.
L 492 so *r.* the inconsiderate multitude
*1H6 130 and *r.* into the bowels of the battle
Rushes.
HLM 564 she, fearing on the *r.* to be flung, striv'd
*HLC 1378 who did of hollow bul*r.* combine snares
Rushest.
Ov 1938 with snow thaw'd from the next hill now thou gushest [Old eds. *r.*]
Ov 1939 and in thy foul deep waters thick [ed. C, *new*] thou *r.*
Rushing.
*1H6 2082 so *r.* in the bowels of the French, he left me
Russia.
*Sel 550 Bassilius the mighty Emperor of *R.*
Russian.
1T 383 and Christian merchants that with *R.* stems
Rust.
L 245 swords with ugly teeth of black *r.* foully scarr'd
*TT 333 blood cleaving to my blade, shall *r.* upon my weapon
*3H6 418 shall *r.* upon my weapon, till thy blood
*E3 196 nor rusting [Qq *r. in*] canker have the time to eat their
Rusted.
*Con 1136 but [Q3 *yet*] here's a vengeful sword *r.* with case [Q2 Q3 *ease*]
*2H6 1801 but here's a vengeful sword, *r.* with ease
Rustic.
2F 1396 and in their *r.* gambols proudly say
HLM 441 and give it to his simple *r.* love
*Loc 815 O colliers of Croydon, and *rs.* of Roydon. *Song*
Rustical.
D 701 yes ; and Iarbas rude and *r.*
Ov 1720 Venus without me should be *r.*
Rusting.
*E3 196 nor *r.* [Qq *rust in*] canker have the time to eat their
Rustling.
L 392 or when trees bow [Old ed. *bowde*] down and *r.* swing up
Rusty.
*Sel 560 or *r.* jades fet from Barbaria ?
1T 2086 let ugly Darkness with her *r.* coach, engirt
2T 758 I burst the *r.* beams of Janus' temple-doors
2T 1893 should I but touch the *r.* gates of hell
E2 1744 and, dusky Night, in *r.* iron car
Ov 762 war's dusty [eds. B, C, *rustie*] honours are refus'd, being young ?
Ov 2059 I prove neither youth nor man, but old and *r.*
Ruth.
1T 1851 with happy looks of *r.* and lenity
1T 1877 embraceth now with tears of *r.* and [4to *and r. of*] blood
1T 2062 accursed Bajazeth, whose words of *r.* [4to *truth*]
1T 2137 and tell my soul more tales of bleeding *r.* !
1T 2164 and pardon me that was not mov'd with *r.*
2T 1821 if ever you did deed of *r.*, and now will work a
JM 804 who, of mere charity and Christian *r.*, to
MP 806 is *r.*, and almost death, to call to mind
D 336 vouchsafe of *r.* to tell us who inhabits this fair town
D 585 I die with melting *r.*, Aeneas, leave
D 858 yet now I do repent me of his *r.*
D 1115 on whom *r.* and compassion ever waits
D 1134 thoughts, that register the numbers of my *r.*
D 1647 they gan to move him to redress my *r.*
*HLC 2154 in whose just *r.* the god of seas transforms them
*HLC 2380 and, burst with *r.*, he hurl'd his marble mace
*HLC 2446 red and black, ensigns of death and *r.*
Ruthens.
L 403 the yellow *R.* left their garrisons

Ruthful.
*Loc 486 there will I shew such *r.* spectacles
*Loc 1861 ne'er will I view that *r.* spectacle
*Loc 1904 what doleful sight, what *r.* spectacle
*Loc 1909 would not relent at such a *r.* case ?
2T 1158 take pity of a lady's *r.* tears
D 597 Trojan, thy *r.* tale hath made me sad
*TT 354 ay, to such mercy as his *r.* arm with
*3H6 1156 O that my death would stay these *r.* deeds
Ruthless.
1T 1884 our *r.* governor hath [8vo *have*] thus refus'd the mercy
1T 2141 and *r.* cruelty of Tamburlaine
MP 215 should, for their conscience, taste such *r.* ends
*HLC 2147 when straight the *r.* Destinies, with
*1H6 2580 and *r.* slaughters as are daily seen
*Con 810 the *r.* flints do cut my tender feet
*2H6 1130 the *r.* flint doth cut my tender feet
*TT 475 see *r.* queen a hapless father's tears
*TT 535 the *r.* queen perceiving he did weep
*3H6 450 ay, to such mercy, as his *r.* arm with
*3H6 578 see, *r.* queen, a hapless father's tears
*3H6 665 the *r.* queen gave him, to dry his cheeks, a
*3H6 2705 and what is Edward, but a *r.* sea ?
*3H6 2716 more than with *r.* waves, with sands and rocks
*E3 1179 and tottering sink into the *r.* flood
Ruthlessly.
1T 2161 and let not conquest, *r.* pursu'd, be
Rutiles.
D 89 three winters shall he with the *R.* war
Rutland.
*TT 399 or amongst the rest, where is your darling *R.* ?
*TT 537 dipp'd in the blood of sweet young *R.*
*TT 765 'twas you that kill'd young *R.*, was it not ?
*TT 783 as thou didst kill our tender brother *R.*
*TT 898 and this the hand that slew thy brother *R.*
*TT 1010 who kill'd our tender brother *R.*
*TT 1033 thou pitied'st *R.*, and I will pity thee
*TT 1043 thirst, York and young *R.* could not satisfy
*3H6 497 or with the rest, where is your darling, *R.* ?
*3H6 667 of sweet young *R.*, by rough Clifford slain
*3H6 910 'twas you that kill'd young *R.*, was it not ?
*3H6 928 as thou didst kill our tender brother *R.*
*3H6 1051 and this for *R.*, both bound to revenge
*3H6 1055 and this the hand, that slew thy brother *R.*
*3H6 1248 lopp'd the branch in hewing *R.*
*3H6 1275 thou pitied'st *R.*, I will pity thee
*3H6 1286 thirst York, and young *R.* could not satisfy
*TT 410 that not a tear can fall for *R.*'s death ?
*TT 466 these tears are my sweet *R.*'s obsequies
*TT 892 now Clifford, for York and young *R.*'s death
*3H6 507 that not a tear can fall, for *R.*'s death ?
*3H6 568 these tears are my sweet *R.*'s obsequies
Rutters.
2T 22 Sclavonians, Almains, *R.*, Muffs, and Danes
2T 58 Sclavonians, Almains, *R.*, Muffs, and Danes
1F 152 like Almain *r.* with their horsemen's staves
2F 144 like Almain *r.* with their horsemen's staves
Rye.
*Con 220 Margery Jourdain, the cunning witch of Ely [Q3 *R.*]

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Saba.
1F 622 as chaste as was Penelope, as wise as *S.*
1F 1335 as in India, *S.*, and farther countries in the east
2F 560 as wise as *S.*, or as beautiful as was bright Lucifer
2F 1694 India, *S.*, and such countries that lie far east
Sabine.
Ov 574 the *S.* gauntlets were too dearly won
Ov 1378 the *S.* fathers, who sharp wars intend
Ov 985 though her sour looks a *S.*'s brow resemble
Ov 401 perhaps the *Ss.* rude, when Tatius reign'd
L 118 made all shake hands, as once the *Ss.* did
Sabine-like.
Ov 2185 now, *S.*, though chaste she seems to live
Sabinus.
Ov 1601 as soon as from strange lands *S.* came
Sable.
*Loc 1785 with *s.* mantles covering all the earth
2T 1105 now, ugly Death, stretch out thy *s.* wings
JM 610 doth shake contagion from her *s.* wings
*HLC 2439 her sad brow a *s.* velvet feather covers quite
L 539 his burning chariot plung'd in *s.* clouds
Sable-coloured.
D 1173 and slice the sea with *s.* ships
Sabren.
*Loc 1622 bring her and *S.* straight unto the court
*Loc 1919 here lies a sword, and *S.* hath a heart
*Loc 1938 find me young *S.*, Locrine's only joy
*Loc 1984 what sorrow *S.* suffers for your thrall
*Loc 1986 lives *S.* yet to expiate my wrath ?
*Loc 1989 if *S.* die not a reproachful death
*Loc 1995 when poor distressed *S.* may be gone ?
*Loc 1997 where art thou Death ? shall not poor *S.* die ?
*Loc 1998 yes, damsel, yes, *S.* shall surely die
*Loc 2000 and not a common death shall *S.* die
*Loc 2010 bring wretched *S.* to her latest home
*Loc 2019 where little *S.* resolutely died
*Loc 2020 *S.* for ever shall this same be call'd
Sacarson.
*Epg 505 to see old Harry Hunkes and *S.* [MS. *Sakerstone*]
Sack.
2F 802 white wine, red wine, claret-wine, *s.*
JM 2323 go, swill in bowls of *s.* and muscadine
*Con 745 I drink to you in a cup of *s.*
*2H6 1048 here neighbour Horner, I drink to you in a cup of *s.*
*1H6 1311 our *ss.* shall be a mean to *s.* the city
JM 2261 view'd the city, seen the *s.*, and caus'd the ruins to
*1H6 699 shall be engrav'd the *s.* of Orleans
2T 366 all which have sworn to *s.* Natolia
2T 1552 conquer, *s.*, and utterly consume your cities and
D 953 and mought I live to see him *s.* rich Thebes
*1H6 1311 our *ss.* shall be a mean to *s.* the city
*1H6 2198 or *s.* this country with a mutiny
1T 858 *ss.* every vein and artier of my heart
Sack : see **Ransack**
Sacked.
1T 381 of conquer'd kingdom and of cities *s.*
2T 448 having *s.* Borno, the kingly seat, I took the king
2T 2045 kingdoms made waste, brave cities *s.* and burnt
1F 1451 instead of Troy, shall Wertenberg be *s.*
2F 1910 instead of Troy, shall Wittenberg be *s.*
D 64 poor Troy must now be *s.* upon the sea
D 329 ah, Troy is *s.*, and Priamus is dead !
D 776 I saw this man at Troy, ere Troy was *s.*
D 1556 would, as fair Troy was, Carthage might be *s.*
L 258 and oft as Rome was *s.*, here gan the spoil
L 480 Rome, he looking on, by these men should be *s.*
*Con 1686 and the city is almost *s.*

2T 1723 rifle the kingdoms I shall leave uns.

Sacrament.

MP 996 now, by the holy s., I swear
*1H6 1801 ten thousand Frenchmen have ta'en the s.

Sacred.

*Sel 773 and honour those that s. counsel bring
*Sel 1171 Mahomet, his wondrous tomb, and s. Alcoran
*Sel 1473 are these the s. pillars that support
*Sel 1916 with the possession of the s. throne
*Sel 2014 the s. phœnix of Arabia
*Sel 325 then first the s. name of king began
*Loc 46 as when the s. oak with thunderbolts
*Loc 173 for if thou follow s. virtue's lore
*Loc 1503 that disobeyeth thus thy s. 'hests
1T 1294 that offer'd jewels to thy s. shrine
1T 1363 ah, villains, dare you touch my s. arms ?
1T 1603 a s. vow to heaven and him I make
1T 1891 pity, O, pity, s. emperor, the prostrate
2T 3 s. lord, the mighty Callapine
2T 137 by s. Mahomet, the friend of God
2T 255 and save thy s. person free from scathe
2T 354 I have sworn by s. Mahomet to make it parcel of
2T 585 with strange infusion of his s. vigour
2T 729 her s. beauty hath enchanted heaven
2T 1120 ah, s. Mahomet, if this be sin
2T 2043 ah, s. Mahomet, thou that hast seen millions of Turks perish
2T 2089 your s. virtues pour'd upon his throne
2F 941 the s. synod hath decreed for him
2F 1007 most s. patron of the church of Rome
2F 1069 first, may it please your s. Holiness to
JM 1191 interr'd within one s. monument of stone
JM 1701 villains, I am a s. person ; touch me not
E2 242 first, were his s. garments rent and torn
D 1398 Foolish is love, a toy. — O s. love !
HLM 299 perhaps thy s. priesthood makes thee loath
HLM 350 forbear to touch the s. garments which I wear
HLM 607 the s. ring wherewith she was endow'd
*HLC 873 joy in his dear Hero, with such s. thrift
*HLC 906 upholds the flowery body of the earth in s. harmony
*HLC 1264 Hero, in s. habit deckt
*HLC 1295 weeds, that deck'd her in her secret s. deeds
*HLC 1486 and in her s. state of priesthood shine
*HLC 1729 an altar deck'd with s. state
*HLC 1759 mov'd to join in joys of s. kind
*HLC 1873 his s. storm rose from the hand
*HLC 2021 a s. temple, holding her a goddess
*HLC 2079 light, bound up in sheaves of s. fire !
*HLC 2294 ill-favour'd storms must chide thy s. favour
Ov 1680 in midst thereof a stone-pav'd s. spring
Ov 2232 thee [ed. C, *the*], s. poet, could sad flames destroy?
L 288 nor Capitol be adorn'd with s. bays
L 380 or rob the gods, or s. temples fire
L 448 in unfell'd woods and s. groves you dwell
L 592 s. priests that with divine lustration purg'd the walls
*Ign 1 I love thee not for s. chastity
*1H6 293 for my profession's s. from above
*1H6 1618 doth but usurp the s. name of knight
*2H6 423 his weapons, holy saws of s. writ
*E3 350 being in the s. presence of a king
*E3 587 but that your lips were s., O my lord
*E3 594 and will your s. self commit high treason
*E3 598 in violating marriage' s. law
*E3 668 that breaks the s. warrant of an oath
*HLC 2003 bind in one self-s. knot each other's [V. R. *other*] mind

Sacrifice.

*Sel 2017 offers himself a grateful s.
*Loc 274 deign'd to admit unto his s.
*Loc 1230 as s. to Albanactus' ghost
2TP 7 with how many cities' s.
2T 578 as our s. and witness of thy servant's perjury
JM 1193 offer up my daily s. of sighs and tears
D 202 crack with mountain-heaps of milk-white s.
D 459 a s. t' appease Minerva's wrath !
D 1096 come, servants, come, bring forth the s.
D 1695 for I intend a private s.
HLM 215 this s., whose sweet perfume descending
HLM 316 such s. as this Venus demands »
HLM 546 she offers up herself a s. to
*HLC 1265 doth private s. effect
*HLC 1278 inflaming Hero's s. with lightning
*HLC 1286 she us'd t' exhibit private s.
*HLC 1403 proceed we now to Hero's s.
*HLC 1414 eyes she quickly wrested from the s.
*HLC 1568 did set on fire fair Hero's s.
Ov 1855 cozen'd, I am the cozener's s.
Ov 2263 come were the times of Ceres' s.
Ov 2306 as in thy s. we them forbear ?
Ov 2426 and little pigs, base hog-sties' s.
L 611 struggled, as like to prove an awkward s.
*E3 1586 and here with humble duty I present this s.
*1H6 2239 cannot my body, nor blood-s.
*Sel 1120 the first whom I will s. unto my wrath
1T 1458 and s. my heart [8vo *soul*] to death and hell
2T 1234 and s. mountains of breathless men to Mahomet
JM 783 I'll s. her on a pile of wood
D 1686 who will'd me s. his ticing relics
*HLC 1431 to fair Leander's picture s.
*HLC 1500 to s. her ravish'd hair and her torn robe
Ov 2060 pure rose she, like a nun to s.
L 504 they stay'd not either to pray or s.
*E3 166 either to s. my foes to death, or

Sacrificed.

1F 249 seeing thou hast prayed and s. to them
2F 236 seeing thou hast pray'd and s. to them
D 584 and after [by] that, by Pyrrhus s.
*HLC 2011 one of Juno's birds, the painted jay, he s.
*3H6 2582 more impiety, than Jephtha, when he s. his daughter

Sacrificing.

1T 1444 that, s., slice and cut your flesh
D 444 with s. wreaths upon his head
HLM 164 there Hero, s. turtles' blood

Sacrilege.

*Sel 249 I count it s., for to be holy
HLM 313 even s. against her deity

Sacrilegious.

*Sel 1403 yet know it is a s. will, to slay

Sacris.

Ov 2261 *Ad Cererem, conquerens quod ejus s. cum*

Sad.

*Sel 78 and overwhelmed me in s. mischance
*Sel 1036 as well you might perceive in that s. fight
*Sel 1243 to carry these s. news to Bajazet
*Sel 1279 to see s. pageants of men's miseries ?
*Sel 1294 and so preventedst this s. spectacle
*Sel 1295 pitiful spectacle of s. dreeriment
*Sel 1310 to be the messenger of the s. news
*Sel 62 to augment my s. distress [Query, omit s.— Daniel]

*Loc 81 then, worthy Brutus, leave these s. laments
*Loc 257 no s. complaints may move just Aeacus
*Loc 922 shed such s. tears as I for Albanact
*Loc 981 with anguish, sorrow, and with s. laments
*Loc 1302 O, hath she not a cause for to be s. ?
*Loc 1776 throws forth s. sobs, and grievous suspires
1T 1709 pray thee, tell why thou art so s. ?
2TP 8 celebrated her s. funeral [Old eds. *said*]
2F 1806 his artful *sport* [1621, 1631, *sports*] drives all s. thoughts away
JM 427 O, what has made my lovely daughter s. ?
JM 1446 O, what a s. confession will there be !
E2 1859 madam, have done with care and s. complaint
E2 2025 to company my heart with s. laments
D 33 and my nine daughters sing when thou art s.
D 421 lest you be mov'd too much with my s. tale
D 597 Trojan, thy ruthful tale hath made me s.
D 1471 how now, Aeneas ! s. ! what mean these dumps ?
D 1634 my sister comes : I like not her s. looks
HLM 446 in mournful terms, with s. and heavy cheer
HLM 499 by this, s. Hero, with love unacquainted
HLM 593 s. Hero wrung him by the hand, and wept
*HLC 1411 all s. ostents of that too near success
*HLC 1702 ill may a s. mind forge a merry face
*HLC 1908 to the s. parents of each savèd maid
*HLC 2438 her s. brow a sable velvet feather covers quite
Ov 284 but thou, my crown, from s. hours ta'en away
Ov 331 let the s. captive foremost, with locks spread
Ov 359 and, lest the s. signs of my crime remain
Ov 622 bewail my chance : the s. book is return'd
Ov 796 and in s. lovers' heads let me be found
Ov 839 and of s. lovers I'll be often read
Ov 854 hath this same poet my s. chance discern'd ?
Ov 935 trust me, all husbands for such faults are s.
Ov 1063 she lookèd s. ; s., comely I esteem'd her
Ov 1091 thy tunes let this rare bird's s. funeral borrow
Ov 1443 both unkind parents ; but, for causes s.
Ov 1607 Jason's s. letter doth Hypsipyle greet
Ov 2194 s. Elegy [B, *Eeliga* : C, *Elegia*] thy woful hairs unbind
Ov 2232 thee [ed. C, *the*], sacred poet, could s. flames destroy ?
Ov 2307 why am I s., when Proserpine is found
Ov 2366 what day was that, which, all s. haps to bring
L 580 Sylla's ghost was seen to walk, singing s. oracles
L 672 these s. presages were enough to scare the
*Ign 20 entombing Cupid with s. obsequies
*1H6 59 s. tidings bring I to you out of France
*1H6 227 methinks your looks are s., your cheer appall'd
*2H6 282 my troublous dreams this night, doth make me s.
*2H6 1431 bewails good Gloster's case with s. unhelpful tears
*3H6 610 how fares my brother ? why is he so s. ?
*3H6 999 our hap is loss, our hope but s. despair
*3H6 1542 the widow likes it not, for she looks very s.
*E3 532 sorry I am, to see my liege so s.
*E3 633 how is it, that my sovereign is so s. ?
*E3 1149 the s. discourse of this discomfiture

Saddest.
*Sel 1454 the woefullest, and s. ambassador
*3H6 671 the s. spectacle that e'er I view'd

Saddle.
*Epg 274 she hath a dull dead eye, a s. nose
*E3 226 Jemmy my man, s. my bonny black

Saddler.
*Con 1387 why there's Dick the butcher, and Robin the s.

Sad-hearted.
*3H6 1184 s. men, much overgone with care

Sadly.
2T 727 s. supplied with pale and ghastly death
JM 646 as good go on, as sit so s. thus
Ov 1984 saying, « Why s. tread'st my banks upon
*3H6 2769 so part we s. in this troublous world

Sadness.
2F 796 but, I prithee, tell me in good s., Robin, is that a
*TT 1165 agrees not with the s. of my suit
*3H6 1503 accords not with the s. of my suit

Sad-presaging.
JM 607 thus, like the s. raven, that tolls

Safe.
*Sel 933 and keep that s. his predecessors got
*Sel 2125 could not your philosophy keep you s. ?
*Sel 2182 what, is he dead ? then Selimus is s.
1T 214 if you intend to keep your treasure s.
1T 370 to ward the blow, and shield me s. from harm
1T 647 crown, and set it s. on my victorious head
1T 1734 content thyself : his person shall be s.
1T 1854 on whose s. return depends our city
1T 2236 issue s. from dangerous battle
1F 480 what god can hurt thee, Faustus ? thou art s.
1F 893 that make s. passage to each part of Rome
2F 428 what power can hurt me ? Faustus, thou art s.
2F 706 gold, that I might lock you s. into my chest
2F 755 O, might I see hell, and return again s.
2F 871 that make s. passage to each part of Rome
2F 1091 so, they are s.
JM 50 Barabas, thy ships are s.
JM 52 with other merchandise are s. arriv'd
JM 55 the ships are s. thou say'st, and richly fraught ?
JM 1612 so, now the fear is past, and I am s.
E2 205 to see it done, and bring thee s. again
E2 306 for no where else the new earl is so s.
E2 655 England shall be quiet, and you s.
E2 1386 on Atlas' shoulder shall not lie more s.
E2 1420 « and promiseth he shall be s. return'd »
E2 1427 their lord rode home, thinking his prisoner s.
E2 1564 to the Tower ; there see him s. bestow'd
E2 1875 to keep your royal person s. with us
MP 747 so he be s., he cares not what becomes of
D 222 but of them all scarce seven do anchor s.
D 237 but are arrivèd s., not far from hence
D 1666 now is he come on shore, s. without hurt
*HLC 1916 so when they saw their daughter s.
Ov 940 she s. by favour of her judge doth rest
Ov 1223 his sword laid by, s., though rude places yields
Ov 1313 so far 'tis s. ; but to go farther, dread
Ov 1328 it is more s. to sleep, to read a book
Ov 2259 thy bones, I pray, may in the urn s. rest
L 445 sit s. at home and chant sweet poesy
*1H6 1402 then be it so : heavens keep old Bedford s.
*1H6 2393 set this diamond s. in golden palaces as it becomes
*Con 1334 I charge thee waft me 'cross the channel s.
*Con 1373 to see it s. deliver'd unto her
*Con 1913 for never shall my heart be s. at rest, till
*3H6 250 and yet shalt thou be s. ? such safety finds the
*3H6 1951 England is s., if true within itself ?
*3H6 1993 which if they do, yet will I keep thee s.
*E3 1510 in which, for haste to make a s. escape

Safe-conduct.
*E3 2104 would not alone s. give to them
*E3 2366 under s. of the dauphin's seal

1T 205 to *s.* us thorough [4to *through*] Africa
Safeguard.
*3H6 830 and doves will peck in *s.* of their brood
Safely.
*Sel 859 for whom have we whom we may *s.* trust ?
*Sel 1929 that might transfreight us *s.* unto Rhodes
MP 940 and send us *s.* to arrive in France
*HLC 1012 to waft her *s.* to Abydos' strand
Ov 717 the maid that kemb'd them ever *s.* left them
Ov 949 we seek that, through thee, *s.* love we may
*1H6 665 had all your quarters been as *s.* kept
*1H6 2185 guarded, and *s.* brought to Dover
*Con 229 when they be gone, then *s.* they may [Q3 *may they*] come
*2H6 2166 I charge thee waft me *s.* 'cross the Channel
*TT 1397 shall waft them *s.* to the English coast
*3H6 1703 for how can tyrants *s.* govern home, unless
*E3 1643 now, if I knew but *s.* how to pass
Safer.
L 253 *s.* might we dwell under the frosty bear, or
*Con 442 *s.* shall he be upon the sandy plains
*Con 621 for *s.* shall he be upon the sandy plains
*2H6 623 *s.* shall he be upon the sandy plains
*2H6 654 S. *shall he be upon the sandy plains*
*3H6 1952 but the *s.*, when 'tis back'd with France
Safest.
*1H6 1323 here is the best and *s.* passage in
Safeties.
1T 1804 offer our *s.* to his clemency
1T 1832 in that your *s.* and our own
Safety.
*Sel 130 how dearly we esteem your *s.*
*Sel 658 your emperor owed his *s.* unto you
*Sel 692 is fain to put his *s.* in swift flight
*Sel 2071 did betray his *s.* for a chain of gold
*Loc 1137 first for your *s.*, next for your peace
*Loc 1265 fights always for the Britons' *s.*
1T 2196 with happy *s.* of my father's life
1F 971 did gratulate his *s.* with kind words
JM 2158 and now, as entrance to our *s.*, to prison with
E2 2107 more *s.* there is in a tiger's jaws
E2 2190 what *s.* rests for us or for my son ?
E2 2283 to keep your grace in *s.*
E2 2444 what *s.* may I look for at his hands
MP 210 since under *s.* of our word they justly
MP 482 the wealth and *s.* of your kingdom's right
MP 575 for here's no *s.* in the realm for me
MP 870 'tis for your *s.*, and your enemies' wreck
MP 899 I think, for *s.* of your royal person, it
*1H6 173 and for his *s.* there I'll best devise
*Con 978 for *s.* of our king and commonwealth
*Con 1266 Oh mightst thou stay with *s.* of thy life
*2H6 1491 I tender so the *s.* of my liege
*2H6 3163 I know our *s.* is to follow them
*TT 1703 is pass'd in *s.* through the narrow seas
*3H6 250 such *s.* finds the trembling lamb, environed with wolves
*3H6 1852 or than for strength and *s.* of our country
*3H6 1957 in them, and in ourselves, our *s.* lies
*3H6 2353 and shut the gates, for *s.* of ourselves
*3H6 2428 hath pass'd in *s.* through the narrow seas
*E3 2069 your pass and warrant for my *s.* through this land
*E3 2297 by giving life and *s.* unto men
Saffron.
*HLC 2052 the *s.* mirror by which Phoebus' love
Ov 1104 and pass our scarlet of red *s.*'s mark
Sage.
*Sel 330 then some *s.* man, above the vulgar wise
1F 126 and make me blest with your *s.* conference
2F 123 and make me blest [1624, 1631, *wise*] with your *s.* conference
Ov 2466 when you are up and dress'd, be *s.* and grave
Said.
*Sel 170 *s.* I not, lords, as much to you before
*Sel 315 and no man *s.*, this, or this, is mine own
*Sel 602 how oft *s.* thou the sun should change his course
*Sel 1142 never shall it be *s.* that Mahomet, the son
*Sel 1988 another would have *s.* a company of puddings
*Sel 2520 I would have *s.* as much and more to thee
*Loc 1290 what *s.* I, few ? ay, few or none at all
*Loc 1719 what *s.* I ? falsehood ? ay, that filthy crime
*Loc 1815 what have I *s.*, that thou shouldst me reject ?
1T 530 tell you the rest, Meander : I have *s.*
1T 607 is *s.* to drink the mighty Parthian Araris
1T 771 why, that's well *s.*, Techelles : so would I
1T 1135 well *s.*, Theridamas ! speak in that mood
1T 1188 well *s.*, my stout contributory kings !
1T 1495 it shall be *s.* I made it red myself
1T 1786 well *s.*, Theridamas
2TP 8 he celebrated her *s.* funeral [Dyce conj., *sad*]
2T 54 wisely hast thou *s.*
2T 372 well *s.*, Argier ! receive thy crown again
2T 1975 well *s.* ! let there be a fire presently
1F 557 that he shall appear to the *s.* John Faustus
1F 565 full power to fetch or carry the *s.* John Faustus
2F 505 that he shall appear to the *s.* John Faustus, at all times
2F 512 full power to fetch or carry the *s.* John Faustus
2F 898 'tis well *s.*, Faustus
2F 1324 I have heard it *s.* that this fair lady
JM 171 and very wisely *s.* ; it may be so
JM 640 He *s.* he would attend me in the morn
JM 1340 well *s.*, Ithamore !
JM 1719 and what *s.* he ?
JM 1835 and *s.* what a faithful servant you had been
JM 2203 for sith, as once you *s.*, within this isle, in
E2 1407 and *s.*, upon the honour of my name
E2 1640 well *s.*, my lord !
MP 390 and *s.* it was a heap of vanities ?
MP 946 fear him, *s.* you ? tush, were he here
MP 984 they were to blame that *s.* I was displeas'd
MP 1125 yours, my Lord Cardinal, you should have *s.*
HLM 184 chaste Hero to herself thus softly *s.*
HLM 343 so having paus'd a while, at last she *s.*
*HLC 946 he *s.*, « See, sister, Hero's carquenet ! »
*HLC 1185 then *s.* her Cupid-prompted spirit ; « Shall I sing
*HLC 1244 her health *s.* she must live, her sex, dissemble
*HLC 1247 « Ay me », *s.* she, « that love's sweet
*HLC 1528 and *s.*, « Now minion, to thy fate be true
*HLC 1557 and, thrusting her white neck at Venus, *s.*
*HLC 1764 who was by all men *s.* the noblest
*HLC 2017 to let the public audience hear it *s.*
*HLC 2317 and *s.*, « Oft have you view'd in one heaven
Ov 229 and smiling *s.*, « Be thou as bold as other »
Ov 312 she nothing *s.* ; pale fear her tongue had tied
Ov 383 by chance I heard her talk ; these words she *s.*
Ov 1052 this, and what grief enforc'd me say, I *s.*
Ov 1134 whence unclean birds are *s.* to be forbidden
Ov 1228 yet should I curse a god, if he but *s.*
Ov 1581 I *s.*, « It irks me » : half to weeping fram'd

Ov 1692 at first she [Old eds. *he*] *s.*, « When will thy love be spent
Ov 1708 this *s.*, she mov'd her buskins gaily varnish'd
Ov 1712 « With lofty words, stout Tragedy, » she *s.*
Ov 1738 She left. I *s.*, « You both I must beseech
Ov 1956 in mid Bithynia, 'tis *s.*, Inachus grew pale
Ov 1998 Gifts than my promise greater thou shalt have. » This *s.* he
Ov 2010 this *s.*, her coat hoodwink'd her fearful eyes
Ov 2012 'tis *s.* the slippery stream held up her breast
Ov 2029 who *s.* with grateful voice « Perpetual be » ?
Ov 2215 to sing with his unequall'd harp is *s.*
Ov 2430 is *s.* to have attempted flight forsook
L 206 this *s.*, he, laying aside all lets of war, approach'd
L 230 this *s.*, the restless general through the dark
L 274 « Caesar » *s.* he, « while eloquence prevail'd
L 694 this *s.*, being tir'd with fury, she sunk down
*Epg 111 for what *s.* Philip King of Macedon ?
*Epg 147 when she would have *s.* « my glove », « my fart », quod she
*Epg 477 for Fame is *s.* an hundred mouths to have
*1H6 460 here, *s.* they, is the terror of the French
*1H6 739 and I have often heard it *s.*, Unbidden guests
*1H6 905 that shall maintain what I have *s.* is true
*1H6 1160 lest it be *s.*, Speak sirrah when you should
*1H6 1550 I do remember how my father *s.*
*1H6 2077 once I encounter'd him, and thus I *s.*
*1H6 2200 'tis *s.*, the stout Parisians do revolt
*Con 42 that the *s.* Henry shall wed and espouse the
*Con 266 marry sir I come to tell you that my master *s.*
*Con 272 no forsooth, I *s.* my master *s.* so
*Con 358 I never *s.* any such matter
*Con 1095 winds, *s.*, seek not a scorpion's nest
*Con 1593 nay it will be *s.* to thy face, that thou
*Con 1727 nay it never shall [Q3 *shall never*] be *s.* whilst
*2H6 45 that the *s.* Henry shall espouse the Lady Margaret
*2H6 397 no forsooth : my master *s.*, that he was
*2H6 553 I never *s.* nor thought any such matter
*2H6 598 well *s.* my masters, and welcome all
*2H6 613 ask what thou wilt ; that I had *s.* and done
*2H6 773 who *s.* ; Simon, come ; come offer at my shrine
*2H6 801 why that's well *s.*
*2H6 1607 he's dead. — Why that's well *s.*
*2H6 1899 had I but *s.*, I would have kept my word
*2H6 2216 true : and yet it is *s.*, *Labour in thy vocation*
*2H6 2787 nay, it shall ne'er be *s.*, while England stands
*TT 773 you *s.* so [Q3 *as*] much before and yet you fled
*TT 1176 'tis better *s.* than done, my gracious lord
*TT 1471 tell me, what *s.* Lewis to our letters ?
*TT 1477 but what *s.* Lady Bona to these wrongs ?
*TT 1481 but what *s.* Henry's queen, for as I hear, she
*TT 1486 but what *s.* Warwick to these injuries ?
*TT 1752 I had thought at least he would have *s.* the king
*TT 1840 and more he would have spoke [Q2 *saide*] and more he *s.*
*3H6 919 you *s.* so much more before, and yet you fled
*3H6 1518 'tis better *s.* than done, my gracious lord
*3H6 2009 but what *s.* Lady Bona to my marriage ?
*3H6 2014 but what *s.* Henry's queen ? for I have heard
*3H6 2020 but what *s.* Warwick to these injuries ?
*3H6 2518 I thought at least he would have *s.* the king
*3H6 2647 and *s.*, commend me to my valiant brother
*3H6 2648 and more he would have *s.*, and more he spoke
*E3 473 and sand by sand [Old eds. *s. by s.*], print them in memory
*E3 654 thou wilt not stick to swear what thou hast *s.*
*E3 667 what may be *s.* to any perjur'd villain
*E3 1123 well *s.*, young Philip !
*E3 1589 whom you *s.* [Capel, *whose thousands*] had intrench'd me round about
*E3 2380 this *s.*, we passed, not daring to reply

Sail.

2T 190 when I come aboard, will hoist up *s.*
2T 367 five hundred brigandines are under *s.*
JM 45 loaden with spice and silks, now under *s.*
JM 210 and send to keep our galleys under *s.*
D 1310 as oft as he attempts to hoist up *s.* !
D 1470 and left me neither *s.* nor stern aboard
*HLC 1170 her fleet of spirits came swelling in with child of *s.*
*HLC 2279 a ship, with all her *s.* contends to fly
Ov 492 nor to hoist *s.* attends fit time and tide
Ov 1339 and with thy hand assist the [Old eds. *thy*] swelling *s.*
Ov 2362 rather I'll hoist up *s.*, and use the wind
*3H6 1234 as doth a *s.*, fill'd with a fretting gust command
*3H6 1634 must strike her *s.*, and learn awhile to serve
*3H6 2542 than bear so low a *s.*, to strike to thee
*E3 118 now, lords, our fleeting bark is under *s.*
*E3 617 like as the wind doth beautify a *s.*
*E3 618 and as a *s.* becomes the unseen wind
*E3 1010 here, till our navy of a thousand *s.*, have
*E3 1188 a bonnier vessel never yet spread *s.*
1T 1064 all-fearful folds his *ss.*, and sounds the main
2T 225 the *ss.* wrapt up, the mast and tacklings down
E2 1147 the wind that bears him hence will fill our *ss.*
D 218 put *ss.* to sea to seek out Italy
D 267 before that Boreas buckled with your *ss.* ?
D 741 my *ss.* all rent in sunder with the wind
D 757 the masts, whereon thy swelling *ss.* shall hang
D 759 the *ss.* of folded lawn, where shall be wrought the
D 1222 the *ss.* were hoising up, and he aboard
D 1316 bring me his oars, his tackling and his *ss.*
D 1332 and here's Aeneas' tackling, oars, and *ss.*
D 1333 are these the *ss.* that, in despite of me, pack'd
D 1360 was it not you that hoisèd up these *ss.* ?
D 1367 and see if those will serve instead of *ss.*
D 1465 who have no *ss.* nor tackling for my ships ?
D 1636 and, spying me, hois'd up the *ss.* amain
Ov 308 bewails her perjur'd Theseus' flying vows and *ss.*
Ov 1321 the crookèd bark hath her swift *ss.* display'd
*TT 1877 once more have we spread our *ss.* abroad
*TT 1881 post, that bears the *ss.* to bring us unto rest
*E3 1096 no otherwise than were the *ss.* with wind
L 498 which makes the main-*s.* fall with hideous sound
1T 1344 that yearly *s.* to the Venetian gulf
2T 335 I would prepare a ship and *s.* to it
2T 2214 that men might quickly *s.* to India
JM 79 thou needs must *s.* by Alexandria
JM 1813 and *s.* from hence to Greece, to lovely Greece
JM 2243 will take his leave, and *s.* toward Ottoman
JM 2276 to *s.* to Turkey, to great Ottoman
E2 1151 nay, rather *s.* with us to Scarborough
D 314 that under his conduct we might *s.* to Troy
D 750 and let Achates *s.* to Italy
D 1181 we may, as one, *s.* into Italy
D 1235 you and Achates meant to *s.* away
D 1477 with speed he bids me *s.* to Italy
D 1604 and, leaving me, will *s.* to Italy
D 1675 must I make ships for him to *s.* away ?
HLM 611 unto Abydus sooner blown than he could *s.*
Ov 663 ere thou rise, stars teach seamen where to *s.*

*3H6 2543 *s.* how thou canst, have wind and tide thy friend
HLM 774 by which Love *ss.* to regions full of bliss)
Sailed.
JM 93 those other ships that *s.* by Egypt ?
D 1649 but he, clapp'd under hatches, *s.* away
Ov 2168 men kept the shore and *s.* not into deep
Sailing.
E2 1148 come, come, aboard ! 'tis but an hour's *s.*
*Sel 1013 like to a ship *s.* without stars' [sight]
1T 1348 *s.* along the oriental sea
Sailors.
HLM 732 or crooked dolphin when the *s.* sings
2T 39 the wandering *ss.* of proud Italy
D 1598 and, see, the *ss.* take him by the hand
D 1668 and all the *ss.* merry-make for joy
*3H6 1620 I'll drown more *ss.* than the mermaid shall
*3H6 2685 and half our *ss.* swallow'd in the flood ?
D 1348 thou wouldst have leapt from out the *ss.*' hands
Saint.
*1H6 598 but Joan de Pucelle shall be France's *s.*
*1H6 1454 and have thee reverenc'd like a blessed *s.*
E2 486 hard is the heart that injures such a *s.*
MP 359 without the intercession of some *s.* ?
HLM 185 Were I the *s.* he worships, I would hear him »
*HLC 2444 their *s.*, the dainty Venus, left them
L 599 and wash [Old ed. *wash'd*] their *s.* in Almo's flood
*Ign 24 oiling my *s.* with supple sonnetting
*2H6 425 his loves are brazen images of canonized *ss.*
1F 252 th' *breviated* [Dyce, *abbreviated*] names of holy *ss.*
2F 239 th' abbreviated names of holy *ss.*
2F 2057 in yonder throne, like those bright-shining *ss.*
MP 773 and here, by all the *ss.* in heaven, I swear
L 554 their *ss.* and household-gods sweat tears
*2H6 772 in my sleep, by good *S.* Alban
*Con 206 will ride a-hawking to *S.* Alban's
*Con 227 for now the king is riding to *S.* Alban's
*Con 412 for we will to *S.* Alban's presently
*Con 461 post unto the king, unto *S.* Alban's, to tell this news
*Con 521 there is a man that came blind to *S.* Alban's
*Con 530 that sweet *S.* Alban's, should give me my sight again
*Con 572 my lords, *S.* Alban's here hath done a miracle
*Con 576 my masters of *S.* Alban's, have you not beadles
*Con 635 come my lords this night we'll lodge in *S.* Alban's
*Con 1882 a paltry ale-house sign, the Castle in *S.* Alban's
*Con 1969 *S.* Alban's battle won by famous York
*2H6 317 you do prepare to ride unto *S.* Alban's
*2H6 343 when from *S.* Alban's we do make return
*2H6 659 the king is now in progress towards *S.* Alban's
*2H6 740 forsooth, a blind man at *S.* Alban's shrine
*2H6 797 as clear as day, I thank God and *S.* Alban's
*2H6 826 my lords, *S.* Alban's here hath done a miracle
*2H6 830 my masters of *S.* Alban's, have you not beadles
*2H6 3116 the Castle in *S.* Alban's
*2H6 3170 *S.* Alban's battle won by famous York
*TT 263 to meet me at *S.* Alban's ten days hence
*TT 580 marched to *S.* Alban's to intercept the queen
*TT 586 short tale to make, we at *S.* Alban's met
*TT 770 when you and I met at *S.* Alban's last
*TT 1111 at the battle of *S.* Alban's did lose his life
*3H6 717 march'd towards *S.* Alban's, to intercept the queen
*3H6 723 short tale to make, we at *S.* Alban's met
*3H6 916 when you and I, met at *S.* Alban's last
*3H6 1414 brother of Gloster, at *S.* Alban's field this
*Epg 348 at Trollop's, by *S.* Clement's Church, in [MS. *at*] pawn
*1H6 597 no longer on *S.* Denis will we cry
*1H6 1319 *S.* Denis bless this happy stratagem
*Con 835 parliament holden at *S.* Edmond's-bury
E2 1529 *S.* George for England, and the barons' right!
E2 1530 *S.* George for England, and King Edward'sright!
*1H6 155 to keep our great *S.* George's feast withal
*1H6 1828 God, and *S.* George, Talbot and England's right
*1H6 1984 *S.* George, and victory ; fight soldiers, fight
*1H6 2108 Knight of the noble order of *S.* George
*Con 1502 come sirs, *S.* George for us and Kent
*TT 748 unsheathe your sword, sweet father cry *S.* George
*TT 1540 for Warwick and his friends God and *S.* George
*TT 1809 lords to the field, *S.* George and victory
*TT 1919 then on God's name lords together cry *S.* George
*TT 1920 *S.* George for Lancaster
*3H6 807 then strike up drums, God and *S.* George for us
*3H6 892 unsheathe your sword, good father: cry S. George
*3H6 2093 for Warwick and his friends, God and S. George
*3H6 2605 lords to the field : *S.* George, and victory
*Con 1776 sirs, meet me to-morrow in *S.* George's Fields
*2H6 2875 meet me to-morrow in *S.* George's field
MP 360 *Sanctus* [Old ed. *Sancta*] *Jacobus*, he's [Old ed. *he was*] my *s.*
JM 1230 any of the friars of *S. Jaynes* [Dyce, *Jaques*]
JM 1362 'tis call'd *S.* Jaques' Even
E2 (Title) at *The Red Bull* in *S.* John's Street
*1H6 279 the which at Touraine, in *S.* Katherines churchyard
*2H6 2629 up Fish-Street, down *S.* Magnus' corner
*1H6 310 expect *S.* Martin's summer, halcyon's days
*1H6 2109 order of *S.* George, worthy *S.* Michael, and the
1T (Title) sold at the little north door of *S.* Paul's Church
MP (Title) dwelling near the little north door of *S.* Paul's Church
1F 953 because it is *S.* Peter's holiday
2F 926 ascends *S.* Peter's chair and state pontifical
2F 931 for thus *S.* Peter's heir, from Bruno's back, ascends
2F 932 from Bruno's back, ascends *S.* Peter's chair
2F 1016 and by your death to climb *S.* Peter's chair
2F 1034 that we may solemnize *S.* Peter's feast
*1H6 322 nor yet *S.* Philip's daughters were like thee
*Epg 208 the going to *S.* Quintin's and New-haven
Saith.
*Loc 430 but what *s.* Estrild to these regions ?
*Loc 1016 but what *s.* Segar to these accidents ?
1T 807 What *s.* Theridamas ? — Go on, for me
1T 1952 what is beauty, *s.* my sufferings, then ?
1T 2290 what *s.* the noble Soldan, and Zenocrate ?
2T 451 what *s.* Theridamas ?
2T 1798 what *s.* Maximus ?
2F 433 now tell me what *s.* Lucifer thy lord ?
JM 1413 to you of Malta thus *s.* Calymath
JM 2286 Selim, for that, thus *s.* the governor
E2 568 he *s.* true
E2 775 but one of those that *s. quandoquidem*
E2 2614 and plainly *s.*, 'twas thou that murder'dst him
MP 650 which are, he *s.*, to kill the Puritans
Ov 377 fame *s.* as I suspect ; and in her eyes
Ov 2246 Delia departing, « Happier lov'd, » she *s.*
L 226 « Here, here, » *s.* he, « an end of peace
*Epg 157 « that youth », *s.* Faustus, « hath *a lion* [MS. *the lions*] seen, who
*Con 1845 his sons he *s.*, will be his bail [Q2 *suertie*]

Sake.
*Sel 948 for his *s.*, I myself will pull them down
*Sel 1587 since it was for so good a prince's *s.*
*Sel 2315 for Solyma's *s.*, mighty Selimus
*Loc 348 broken sleeps that I suffered for your *s.*
1T 1564 yet would you have some pity for my *s.*
2T 379 is Barbary unpeopled for thy *s.*
2T 394 Barbary is unpeopled for thy *s.*
2T 1133 for his *s.* here will I end my days
1F 1581 yet for Christ's *s.*, whose blood hath ransom'd me
2F 1462 give him his head, for God's *s.*
JM 760 one that I love for his good father's *s.*
JM 826 even for your honourable father's *s.*
JM 975 Abigail, bid him welcome for my *s.*
JM 976 for your *s.* and his own he's welcome hither
JM 1324 why, I'll do any thing for your sweet *s.*
JM 1346 and, for thy *s.*, whom I so dearly love
JM 1467 and for his *s.* did I become a nun
JM 1551 that would for lucre's *s.* have sold my soul
JM 1775 would I had my master's wealth for thy *s.* !
JM 1835 and told me he loved me for your *s.*
JM 1853 take thou the money, spend it for my *s.*
E2 128 all Warwickshire will love [Dyce, *leave*] him for my *s.*
E2 288 for my *s.*, forbear to levy arms against the king
E2 539 'tis not for his *s.*, but for our avail
E2 580 which, for his father's *s.*, lean to the king
E2 678 that day, if not for him, yet for my *s.*
E2 1054 for my *s.* let him wait upon your grace
E2 1056 then, Spenser, wait upon me for his *s.*
E2 1112 yes, yes, for Mortimer your lover's *s.*
E2 2521 when for her *s.* I ran at tilt in France
E2 2627 for my *s.*, sweet son, pity Mortimer !
MP 133 the Mother-Queen works wonders for my *s.*
MP 838 what I have done, 'tis for the Gospel's *s.*
MP 839 nay, for the Pope's *s.*, and thine own benefit
MP 1153 that for my conscience' *s.* will kill the king
D 127 for my *s.*, pity him, Oceanus
D 360 who for Troy's *s.* hath entertain'd us all
D 609 for Dido's *s.* I take thee in my arms
D 668 take it, Ascanius, for thy father's *s.*
D 716 no ; for thy *s.* I'll love thy father well
HLM 98 for his *s.* whom their goddess held so dear
HLM 271 base bullion for the stamp's *s.* we allow
HLM 322 yet for her *s.*, whom you have vow'd to serve
HLM 447 Cupid, for his *s.*, to be reveng'd on Jove did
*HLC 1182 wash'd in smarting brine, for her love's *s.*
*HLC 1304 and for her *s.* she ever since that time choos'd
*HLC 1939 and lov'd her tongue, only for quickness' *s.*
*HLC 2346 to Boreas, that, for his Atthaea's *s.*, he
*HLC 2348 and for his own love's *s.*, on his desires
L 38 but gladly bear these evils for Nero's *s.*
*Ign 40 yet for thy *s.* I will not bore mine ear, to
*AT 83 desist in time for Wormall's *s.*
*1H6 1017 therefore good uncle, for my father's *s.*
*1H6 1019 and for alliance *s.*, declare the cause
*1H6 1502 that will not trust thee, but for profit's *s.* ?
*1H6 2129 for God's *s.* let him have them
*1H6 2438 and for thy *s.* have I shed many a tear
*1H6 2448 had been a little ratsbane for thy *s.*
*Con 233 till then, drink that for my *s.*, and so farewell
*Con 936 and stay their moods for good King Henry's *s.*
*Con 1478 tell the king, that for his father's *s.*
*2H6 579 I cannot fight ; for God's *s.* pity my case
*2H6 2350 for his father's *s.* Henry the Fifth
*TT 324 thou hast one son, for his *s.* pity me
*TT 767 for God's *s.* lords give signal to the fight
*TT 1379 I'll wear the willow garland for his *s.*
*TT 1479 I'll wear the [Q3 *a*] willow garland for his *s.*
*TT 1942 for God's *s.* take away this captive scold
*3H6 408 thou hast one son, for his *s.* pity me
*3H6 528 that is my office, for my father's *s.*
*3H6 912 for God's *s.* lords give signal to the fight
*3H6 1869 I wear the willow garland for his *s.*
*3H6 2012 I'll wear the willow garland for his *s.*
*3H6 2791 for God's *s.*, take away this captive scold
*E3 1761 not for his *s.*, my gracious lord
*Loc 133 and for your *ss.* my Turinus there I lost
*1TA 3 I have published in print, for your *ss.* the two
1T 1810 for these our harmless virgins' *ss.* [4to *s.*]
E2 2312 and for your *ss.* a thousand wrongs I'll take
JM 176 provide him, and be there for fashion-*s.*
HLM 745 « If not for love, yet, love, for pity-*s.*

Sakers.
2T 1032 bring our light artillery, minions, falc'nets, and *s.*

Sakerstone.
*Epg 505 to see old Harry Hunkes and Sacarson [MS. *S.*]

Sale.
JM 691 slaves, of whom we would make *s.* in Malta here
JM 694 but to admit a *s.* of these thy Turks
JM 731 fear not their *s.*, for they 'll be quickly bought
Ov 562 knights of the post of perjuries make *s.*
Ov 764 nor set my voice to *s.* in every cause ?
L 180 *s.* made of offices, and people's voices bought
*2H6 500 thy *s.* of offices and towns in France

Salii.
L 602 the skipping *S.* with shields like wedges

Salisbury.
E2 103 Derby, *S.*, Lincoln, Leicester
*1H6 160 the Earl of *S.* craveth supply
*1H6 193 remaineth none but mad-brain'd *S.*
*1H6 203 *S.* is a desperate homicide
*1H6 491 speak *S.* ; at least, if thou canst, speak
*1H6 496 in thirteen battles, *S.* o'ercame
*1H6 500 yet liv'st thou *S.* ?
*1H6 504 if *S.* wants mercy at thy hands
*1H6 508 *S.* cheer thy spirit with this comfort
*1H6 522 hear, hear, how dying *S.*, doth groan
*1H6 524 Frenchmen, I'll be a *S.* to you
*1H6 528 convey me *S.* into his tent
*1H6 546 help *S.* to make his testament
*1H6 567 O would I were to die with *S.*
*1H6 637 now *S.*, for thee and for the right of
*1H6 688 bring forth the body of old *S.*
*Con 62 Somerset, *S.*, and Warwick
*Con 466 sirrah, go will the Earls [Q2 *Earle*] of *S.* and Warwick, to
*Con 1183 but all the honour *S.* hath got, is
*Con 1186 good *S.* go back again to them
*Con 1278 Oh see my Lord of *S.* how he is troubled
*Con 1294 forbear to judge, good *S.* forbear
*Con 1947 but did you see old *S.*, since we with
*2H6 68 Buckingham, Somerset, *S.*, and Warwick
*2H6 84 brave York, *S.*, and victorious Warwick
*2H6 439 *S.* and Warwick are no simple peers
*2H6 668 invite my Lords of *S.* and Warwick to
*2H6 899 now my good Lords of *S.* and Warwick
*2H6 961 then father *S.*, kneel we together
*2H6 1737 stay *S.* with the rude multitude, till I return
*2H6 1875 an answer from the king, my Lord of *S.*
*2H6 1880 but all the honour *S.* hath won is
*2H6 1885 go *S.*, and tell them all from me

*2H6 2976 bid S. and Warwick come to me
*2H6 2992 old S., shame to thy silver hair
*2H6 3140 of S., who can report of him
*2H6 3146 nor have we won one foot, if S. be lost
*TT 866 and so the noble S. gave up the ghost
*E3 131 the Countess S. is like to perish
*E3 611 doth but to try the wife of S.
*E3 695 I'll say, she must forget her husband S.
*E3 714 then, Wife of S., — shall I so begin ?
*E3 815 the Countess S., and her father Warwick
*E3 941 your queen, and S. my wedded husband
*E3 1631 my Lord of S., since by your aid
*E3 1774 S. shall not have his will so much
*E3 2109 and those that know me call me S.
*E3 2110 then, S., say whither thou art bound
*E3 2112 to Calais, S. ? then to Calais pack
*E3 2352 welcome, Lord S. : what news from Britain ?
*1H6 563 you all consented unto S.'s death

Sallet.

*2H6 2755 eat grass, or picket a s. another while
*2H6 2757 I think this word s. was born to do me good
*2H6 2758 but for a s., my brain-pan had been cleft with a
*2H6 2761 and now the word s. must serve me to feed on

Sallies.

*Epg 258 of false-brays [B, C, false *baits*], and [MS. *of*] s., and scaladoes

Sallow.

HLM 758 she, overcome with shame and s. [V. R. *shallow*] fear

Sally.

*1H6 1886 might with a s. of the very town be buckled with
JM 2307 have special care that no man s. forth till

Salmacis.

HLM 544 and, like light S., her body throws upon

Salt.

*Loc 293 shedding s. tears from the watery fountains of my
*Loc 1304 and shed s. tears for her overthrow
2F 1386 oyster, and drink nothing but s. water !
L 609 then crams s. leaven on his crookèd knife
*1H6 51 our isle be made a nourish of s. tears
*2H6 1699 drown'd on shore with tears as s. as sea
*2H6 1746 and to drain upon his face an ocean of s. tears

Salutation.

E2 641 this s. overjoys my heart
*E3 1346 then is thy s. honey-sweet

Salute.

2F 1000 let us s. his reverend fatherhood
2F 1042 there to s. the woful Emperor
JM 2371 let us s. him. — Save thee, Barabas !
E2 636 and on their knees s. your majesty
E2 867 will none of you s. my Gaveston ?
E2 868 s. him ! yes. — Welcome, Lord Chamberlain !
E2 1466 s. your highness with long life and happiness
E2 2384 the proudest lords s. me as I pass
MP 761 do both s. our lovely minions
MP 920 and there s. his highness in our name
MP 1269 s. the Queen of England in my name
*2H6 29 makes me the bolder to s. my king
*2H6 963 the first, that shall s. our rightful sovereign
*E3 2285 did in the orient purple of the morn s. our coming forth
*E3 2375 « s. your king », quoth he, « bid him provide a
1T 1070 see you, Agydas, how the king ss. you ?
*Epg 238 him he ss., the rest so grimly scorning

Saluted.

JM 1717 should be s. by such a tall man as I am
JM 1728 whom I s. with an old hempen proverb
*Epg 241 of this fond gull to be s. first

Saluting.

JM 1743 s. me in such sort as if he had meant to
*E3 2189 I may become him with s. him

Salvation.

1F 666 scarce can I name s., faith, or heaven
2F 589 scarce can I name s., faith, or heaven
2F 1844 and quite bereave thee of s. !

Salve.

*3H6 2319 to provide a s. for any sore, that may betide
*Sel 514 and s. the wounds that they have given
E2 886 the life of thee shall s. this foul disgrace

Salve.

JM 1254 *Virgo*, s. — When duck you ?

Salvete.

1F 260 *Ignei, aërii, aquatani spiritus*, s. !
2F 247 *Ignei, aërii, aquatani spiritus*, s. !

Samandria.

*Sel 511 we give to him all great S.
*Sel 537 forsooth, he gives thee all S.

Samarcanda.

2T 1464 O S. where I breathèd first
2T 1771 then shall my native city S.

Samarcanda-streets.

2T 1794 so will I ride through S.

Same.

*Sel 640 for that s. cause shall now dishonour'd be
*Sel 676 and Turk, the self s. end for thee remains
*Sel 2047 that s. is he, that in disguisèd robes
*Sel 2342 through usurpation keep the s. from me
*Loc 94 that we will boldly enterprise the s.
*Loc 148 and for the s., in dangerous attempts
*Loc 160 the s. will Debon do unto his end
*Loc 317 quench the furious heat of the s.
*Loc 819 at this s. stour, at this very hour. *Song*
*Loc 980 yea to thy cost thou shalt the s. behold
*Loc 1298 Camber, this s. should be the Scythian queen
*Loc 1322 that from the s. no way it can be won
*Loc 1569 and rest thy restless bones upon the s.
*Loc 1743 and then why should all we deny the s. ?
*Loc 2020 Sabren for ever shall this s. be call'd
*1TA 6 when the s. were showed in London upon stages
1T 2 yet insufficient to express the s.
1T 520 on this s. thievish villain Tamburlaine
1T 834 and with the s. proportion of elements resolve
2T 85 and I will sheathe it, to confirm the s.
2T 118 and we from Europe, to the s. intent
2T 1335 and know ye this s. king ?
2T 1721 ay Turk, I tell thee, this s. [4to omits] boy is he that
1F 741 there's none but I have interest in the s.
1F 889 hills that underprop the groundwork of the s.
1F 1000 come, what doest thou with that s. book ?
1F 1387 gentlemen, farewell : the s. I wish to you
1F 1408 offers to pour the s. into thy soul
2F 663 there's none but I have interest in the s.
2F 867 that underprop the groundwork of the s.
2F 1122 to lay the fury of this s. troublesome ghost
2F 1146 can answer the stealing of the s. [Not in 1631] cup
2F 1841 gentlemen, farewell : the s. wish I to you
2F 1866 offers to pour the s. into thy soul
JM 2030 by the s. token that the nuns loved rice
JM 2112 the very s., my lord
E2 1448 and stain my royal standard with the s.

MP 647 flourish in France, and none deny the *s.*
D 272 that in such peace long time did rule the *s.*
HL (Title) translated line for line by the *s.* author
*HLD 15 I present the *s.* to your most favourable allowance
HLM 568 and now the *s.* gan so to scorch and glow
HLM 635 and for the *s.* mildly rebuk'd his son
*HLC 1776 chin of those *s.* few first fruits it bore
Ov 801 The *s.* by B. J. (i. e. Ben Jonson)
Ov 854 hath this *s.* poet my sad chance discern'd ?
Ov 1973 as his deep whirlpools could not quench the *s.*
Ov 2102 what sweet thought is there but I had the *s.* ?
Ov 2158 she held her lap ope to receive the *s.*
Ov 2459 and let the world be witness of the *s.* ?
L 160 the *s.* that wrecks all great dominions
*1H6 962 in your behalf still will I wear the *s.*
*1H6 1230 but prove a chief offender in the *s.*
*Con 588 whip him till he leap over that *s.* stool
*Con 694 and in the *s.* advance the milk-white rose
*2H6 270 until thy head be circled with the *s.*
*2H6 842 whip him till he leap over that *s.* stool
*2H6 1021 as willingly do I the *s.* resign, as
*2H6 1768 attracts the *s.* for aidance 'gainst the enemy
*2H6 2419 that were unworthy to behold the *s.*
*2H6 2932 and with the *s.* to act controlling laws
*TT 699 who hath not seen them even with those *s.* wings
*3H6 670 took his head, and on the gates of York they set the *s.*
*3H6 2556 we'll quickly rouse the traitors in the *s.*
*E3 60 thou do him lowly homage for the *s.*
*E3 503 let's see what follows that *s.* moon-light line
*E3 530 go, draw the *s.*, I'll tell thee in what form
*E3 1671 and will unfeignedly perform the *s.*
*E3 1768 no good, my lord, except the *s.* be just
*E3 1905 and that *s.* king hath but the
*E3 2088 nor that *s.* man doth never break his word that
*E3 2346 and lose the glory that ensues the *s.* ?
*Sel 2320 because you may be in the self-*s.* fault
2F 2144 at which *self* [1624, 1631, *s.*] time the house seem'd all on fire
HLM 393 the self-*s.* day that he asleep had laid
Ov 955 with self-*s.* wounds he gave, he ought to smart
*Epg 69 the self-*s.* devil did them part asunder
*Epg 447 doth always in the self-*s.* circle tread
*TT 1932 whilst I propose the self-*s.* words to thee
*3H6 686 for self-*s.* wind that I should speak withal, is
*3H6 1068 now sways it that way, like the self-*s.* sea
*3H6 1798 for both of you are birds of self-*s.* feather
*3H6 2782 whilst I propose the self-*s.* words to thee

'Samines.
*Sel 1960 how he *s.* me : a Christian, yes

Samnites.
JM 4 as for those *S.*, and the men of Uz

Samotheus.
*Loc 139 with Gogmagog, son to *S.*

Samsons.
*1H6 211 for none but *S.* and Goliases it sendeth forth

Sancina.
2T 840 Riso, *S.*, and the bordering towns

Sancta.
MP 360 *Sanctus* [Old ed. *S.*] *Jacobus*, he's [Old ed. *he was*] my saint
*Con 1749 ah *s. majestas*, who would not buy thee dear ?
*2H6 2834 ah *s. majestas* ! who would not buy thee dear ?

Sancte.
MP 1196 *S. Jacobe*, now have mercy upon me !

Sancti.
1F 965 *Et omnes S. ! Amen !*

Sanctified.
*HLC 874 as had beseem'd so *s.* [V. R. *to sanctifie*] a gift

Sanctify.
*HLC 874 as had beseem'd so sanctified [V. R. *to sanctifie*] a gift

Sanctitude.
2F 1114 or, by our *s.*, you all shall die !

Sanctobulorum.
1F 1058 *S. Periphrasticon* — nay

Sanctuary.
*TT 1618 until I come unto the *s.*
*3H6 2193 I'll hence forthwith unto the *s.*

Sanctus.
MP 360 *S. Jacobus*, he's my saint [Old ed. *Sancta*]

Sand.
*Sel 1367 I sow not seeds upon the barren *s.*
2F 1468 or hew'd this flesh and bones as small as *s.*
E2 8 and, like Leander, gasp'd upon the *s.*
D 432 Ulysses on the *s.* assay'd with honey words to turn
D 1302 O happy *s.* that made him run aground !
HLM 353 the sea, playing on [V. R. *upon*] yellow *s.*, sends forth
HLM 726 cast down his weary feet, and felt the *s.*
Ov 1344 and in the form of beds we'll strew soft *s.*
L 684 this headless trunk that lies on Nilus' *s.* I know
*2H6 2063 here shall they make their ransom on the *s.*
*3H6 2710 tread on the *s.*, why there you quickly sink
*E3 29 to be but dusty heaps of brittle *s.*
*E3 473 and *s.* by *s.* [Old eds. *said by said*], print them in memory
*E3 1889 but, if I stand to count them *s.* by *s.*
*Sel 466 and sooner will the Syrtis' boiling *ss.*, become
1T 639 the *ss.* and all the craggy rocks of Caspia
D 110 when yet both sea and *ss.* beset their ships
D 275 and led our ships into the shallow *ss.*
D 283 and will not let us lodge upon the *ss.*
D 723 as many kisses as the sea hath *ss.*
Ov 1660 to steal *ss.* from the shore he loves a-life
L 369 or Scythia, or hot Libya's thirsty *ss.*
*2H6 1700 the splitting rocks cower'd in the sinking *ss.*
*3H6 444 the *ss.* are number'd, that makes up my life
*3H6 2716 more than with ruthless waves, with *ss.* and rocks
*E3 472 nay, more, than drop the massy earth by *ss.*
*E3 1885 as many *ss.* as these my hands can hold
*E3 1886 are but my handful of so many *ss.*
*3H6 2706 what Clarence, but a quick*s.* of deceit ?

Sandal.
*TT 264 myself here in *S.* Castle will provide both men and
*TT 275 you're welcome to *S.* in an happy hour
*3H6 348 you are come to *S.* in a happy hour

Sandbags.
*Con 372 with ebon staves, and standbags [Q3 *s.*] combating

Sandelo.
1F 960 that took Friar *S.* a blow on the pate !
2F 1139 *cursed be he that struck Friar S. a blow on the pate* !

Sander : see **Saunder**

Sandy.
*Sel 1772 shall soon be wrecked upon the *s.* shallows
D 1265 blow, winds ! threaten, ye rocks and *s.* shelves !
*1H6 1809 finish the process of his *s.* hour
*Con 442 safer shall he be upon the *s.* plains
*Con 621 for safer shall he be upon the *s.* plains

*2H6 623 safer shall he be upon the *s.* plains
*2H6 654 *Safer shall he be upon the s. plains*
*E3 1734 I'll pitch my tent near to the *s.* shore
Sanguine.
Ov 374 the purple moon with *s.* visage stood
*1H6 1670 the *s.* colour of the leaves did represent my master's blushing cheeks
Sanitas.
1F 44 *Summum bonum medicinae s.*
2F 42 *Summum bonum medicinae s.*
Sans : see **Saunce**
Santons.
L 423 the *S.* that rejoice in Caesar's love
Santrailles.
*1H6 446 a prisoner, call'd the brave Lord Ponton de *S.*
Sapless.
*1H6 978 vine, that droops his *s.* branches to the ground
*1H6 1932 when *s.* age, and weak unable limbs should
*E3 1490 wither my heart ! that, like a *s.* tree, I may
Sapphires.
1T 1935 and sprinklest *s.* on thy shining face
2T 987 enchas'd with diamonds, *s.*, rubies
JM 25 bags of fiery opals, *s.*, amethysts
Sapphire-visaged.
HLM 653 whereat the *s.* god grew proud
Sappho.
Ov 1608 *S.* her vow'd harp lays at Phoebus' feet
Sarah.
*E3 592 for *S.* owes that duty to her lord
Sarell.
1T 1173 and in my *s.* tend my concubines
Sarmata.
L 431 Vangoins who, like those of *S.*, wear open slops
Sat.
*Loc 855 fearfully *s.* the Egyptian crocodile
*Loc 1437 my wife soberly *s.* rocking my little baby
2T 990 and I *s.* down, cloth'd with a massy robe
1F 1262 my horse vanished away, and I *s.* upon a bottle of hay
Ov 639 there *s.* the hangman for men's necks to angle
*2H6 88 studied so long, *s.* in the council-house
*2H6 296 methought I *s.* in seat of majesty
*TT 122 seat wherein my father and my grandfather *s.* ?
*TT 861 and as he tottering *s.* upon his steed
*3H6 131 wherein my grandsire and my father *s.* ?
Satan.
1F 1466 *S.* begins to sift me with his pride
Sate.
2F 1642 and I *s.* straddling upon a bottle of hay
JM 1688 I shut him out, and there he *s.*
*HLC 1138 in which she *s.*, hid [V. R. *had*] from the day in shade
*HLC 1381 within a myrtle shade she *s.* and sung
*HLC 2340 the Destinies *s.* dancing on the waves
*HLC 2361 but the curst Fates *s.* spinning of his death
EPF 12 gate where the day-shining sun in triumph *s.*
Satiate.
1T 1422 mind, that, *s.* with spoil, refuseth blood
Satiate : see **Insatiate**
Satin.
*Epg 279 but when she hath put on her *s.* gown
*Epg 498 his *s.* doublet and his velvet hose are
Satires.
HLM 133 some, their violent passions to assuage, compile sharp *s.*
Satirical.
*E3 447 and that, compar'd, is too *s.*
*E3 1348 so is the other most *s.*
Satirus.
L 421 that dwell by Nemes' fields and banks of *S.*
Satisfaction.
*Loc 1099 in *s.* of all the wrongs thou
1T 597 I take thy doom for *s.*
*1H6 825 nor other *s.* do I crave
*TT 1927 now Edward what *s.* canst thou make
*3H6 2776 Edward, what *s.* canst thou make
Satisfied.
2F 1781 I thank you ; I am fully *s.*
JM 3 there was the venture summ'd and *s.*
JM 338 well, then, my lord, say, are you *s.* ?
JM 661 then my desires were fully *s.*
JM 2329 return me word that thou wilt come, and I am *s.*
E2 2278 when will his heart be *s.* with blood ?
MP 1062 rest *s.* with this, that here I swear
*1H6 987 enough : my soul shall then be *s.*
*1H6 2310 yet so my fancy may be *s.*
*TT 766 yes, and old York too, and yet not *s.*
*TT 944 take on with me and ne'er be *s.* ?
*TT 946 take on with me and ne'er be *s.* ?
*3H6 911 ay, and old York, and yet not *s.*
*3H6 1165 take on with me, and ne'er be *s.* ?
*3H6 1167 shed seas of tears, and ne'er be *s.* ?
*3H6 1169 misthink the king, and not be *s.* ?
Satisfy.
*Loc 1194 so, nought will *s.* your wandering ghost
1T 2294 will soon consent to *s.* us both
2T 1804 *s.* the people's general prayers
1F 1132 thou shalt both *s.* my just desire, and
2F 1323 to *s.* my longing *thoughts* [1624, *thought*] at full
JM 2339 well, since 'tis no more, I'll *s.* myself with that
JM 2361 no, governor ; I'll *s.* thee first
E2 1519 their heads shall *s.* t' appease the
MP 1131 the king's alone, it cannot *s.*
*Con 1079 can *s.* my griefs, or ease my heart
*2H6 901 leave, in this close walk, to *s.* myself
*TT 948 Oh would my death their minds could *s.*
*TT 1043 thirst, York and young Rutland could not *s.*
*3H6 1286 thirst, York and young Rutland could not *s.*
*3H6 1434 and what your pleasure is, shall *s.* me
*E3 1098 flies, to *s.* his hungry griping maw
*E3 1338 to *s.* thy lust in either part
Saturn.
1T 13 at whose birth-day Cynthia with *S.* join'd
1T 884 for as, when Jove did thrust old *S.* down
1F 703 *S.* in thirty years ; Jupiter in twelve ; Mars in four
1F 690 nor are the names of *S.*, Mars, or Jupiter feign'd
2F 611 nor are the names of *S.*, Mars, or Jupiter feign'd
2F 623 the second thus ; *S.* in thirty years
HLM 460 and aged *S.* in Olympus dwell
HLM 462 *S.* and Ops began their golden reign
Ov 2159 yet when old *S.* heaven's rule possess'd
L 650 if cold noisome *S.* were now exalted, and
2T 1789 then in my coach, like *S.*'s royal son
D10 by *S.*'s soul, and this earth-threatening *air* [Dyce, *hair*]
Saturnia.
2T 1874 rid in pomp like rich *S.*
Satyri.
*Loc 1976 you Dryades, and light-foot *S.*
Satyrs.
E2 59 my men, like *s.* grazing on the lawns
HLM 698 goat-footed *S.* and up-staring [V. R. *up-starting*] Fauns

Saunce.
Ov 540 Love is a naked boy, his years *s.* stain
Sauce.
1F 376 have it well roasted, and good *s.* to it, if
2F 357 I had need to have it well roasted, and good *s.* to it
JM 1237 go to, Sirrah *S.* ! is this your question ? get ye gone
*Loc 1050 you, slops., lickfingers, will you not hear ?
Saucebox.
*Loc 1050 you, master *s.*, lobcock, cockscomb
2F 1734 ay ; but, Sir *S.*, know you in what place ?
Sauced.
2F 1938 his store of pleasure must be *s.* with pain
JM 1394 was ever pot of rice-porridge so *s.* ?
JM 2009 pickled grasshoppers and *s. mushrumbs* [Dyce, *mushrooms*]
Sauciness.
1T 1279 both for their *s.* shall be employ'd to
Saucy.
2F 1707 why, *s.* varlets, dare you be so bold ?
*1H6 1141 am I not protector, *s.* priest ?
*1H6 1565 the envious barking of your *s.* tongue
*Con 1719 why *s.* companion, why should I betray thee ?
*2H6 2781 but thou wilt brave me with these *s.* terms ?
Saul.
2T 524 as fell to *S.*, to Balaam, and the rest
Saunder.
*Con 567 What's thine own name ? — *S.*, and it please you master
*Con 568 then *S.* sit there, the lyingest knave in Christendom
*2H6 817 What's thine own name ? — *S.* Simpcox
*2H6 818 then *S.*, sit there, the lyingest knave in
Savage.
*Loc 154 a *s.* captain of a *s.* crew
*Loc 1971 cease off your hasty chase of *s.* beasts
*Loc 1980 you *s.* bears, in caves and darken'd dens
1T 1570 to chase the *s.* Calydonian [4to *Calcedonian*] boar
1T 1624 in the chase of *s.* beasts amid the desert woods
D 508 sent many of their *s.* ghosts to hell
HLM 121 incens'd with *s.* heat, gallop amain
*2H6 2189 save islanders Pompey the Great, and Suffolk dies by pirates
*TT 683 whose hand is that the *s.* bear doth lick ?
*3H6 233 rather than have made that *s.* duke thine heir
E2 2581 fly to the *ss.* !
HLM 265 wild *ss.* that drink of running springs
Savage-minded.
E2 373 ah, none but rude and *s.* men
Save.
1T 1759 but none *s.* kings must feed with these
1T 1970 *s.* only that in beauty's just applause, with
1T 2133 or aught *s.* thine own love
2T 1590 buried all affections *s.* grief and sorrow
JM 1135 and now, *s.* Pilia-Borza, comes there none
JM 1449 what, all dead, *s.* only Abigail !
HLM 353 whist and still, *s.* that the sea, playing
Ov 678 who can endure, *s.* him with whom none lies ?
*Epg 456 without variety, *s.* [MS. *but*] that sometimes he comes
*Con 1362 to any, *s.* to the God of heaven and to my king
*2H6 2178 bow to any, *s.* to the God of heaven, and to my king
*E3 1845 and comfort have none, *s.* that to die
*Sel 1052 or *s.* himself from his enhancèd hand
*Sel 1135 *s.* thou thyself by flight or otherwise
*Sel 2147 and learn'd of them the way to *s.* my soul
*Sel 2185 his Persian aid cannot *s.* him from me
*Sel 2207 and bid them as they mean to *s.* their lives
*Loc 782 & 785 fly, noble Albanact, and *s.* thyself
*Loc 1999 though all the world should seek to *s.* her life
1T 189 God *s.* the king !
1T 843 to *s.* your king and country from decay
1T 1996 but let us *s.* the reverend Soldan's life
1T 2106 ah, *s.* that infant ! *s.* him, *s.* him !
1T 2200 that no way may *s.* their enemies
2T 52 and *s.* our forces for the hot assaults
2T 255 and *s.* thy sacred person free from scathe
2T 949 murder the foe, and *s.* their [Dyce, *the*] walls from breach
2T 1083 to *s.* our cannoneers from musket-shot
2T 1092 to *s.* this conquer'd hold
2T 1243 but yet I'll *s.* their lives, and
2T 1621 and, will you *s.* my honour
2T 1747 O pity us, my lord, and *s.* our honours !
2T 1750 *s.* your honours ! t'were but time indeed, lost
2T 1801 little hope is left to *s.* our lives
2T 1836 yield up the town, *and* [8vo omits] *s.* our wives and children
2T 1847 to *s.* thy life, and us a little labour
2T 1915 *s.* but my life, and I will give it thee
2T 1916 for all your valour, you would *s.* your life ?
2T 1950 yet *s.* my life, and let this wound appease
1F 396 do you hear, sir ? you may *s.* that labour
1F 739 seek to *s.* distressèd Faustus' soul !
1F 740 Christ cannot *s.* thy soul, for he is just
1F 1213 Mass, see where he is ! — God *s.* you, Master Doctor !
1F 1280 God *s.* you, Master Doctor, Master Doctor Fustian !
1F 1529 O, what shall we do to *s.* [Not in 1604] Faustus ?
1F 1531 talk not of me, but *s.* yourselves, and depart
1F 1555 that Faustus may repent and *s.* his soul !
1F 1561 one drop would *s.* my soul, half a drop : ah, my Christ !
2F 371 nay, sir, you may *s.* [So 1616 and 1624. — 1631, *spare*] yourself a labour
2F 661 help to *s.* distressèd Faustus' soul
2F 662 Christ cannot *s.* thy soul, for he is just
2F 1487 pity us, gentle Faustus ! *s.* our lives !
2F 2013 O, what may we do to *s.* Faustus ?
2F 2015 talk not of me, but *s.* yourselves, and depart
2F 2086 that Faustus may repent and *s.* his soul !
2F 2092 one drop of blood will *s.* me : O my Christ !
JM 298 to *s.* the ruin of a multitude
JM 1646 what, will you *s.* [Dyce, *have*] my life ?
JM 2371 let us salute him. — *S.* thee, Barabas !
JM 2413 but I have rather chose to *s.* thy life
E2 127 Wiltshire hath men enough to *s.* our heads
E2 169 *s.* or condemn, and in our name command
E2 1838 God *s.* Queen Isabel and her princely son !
E2 2125 and *s.* you from your foes, Berkeley would die
E2 2343 contains his death, yet bids them *s.* his life
E2 2540 let this gift change thy mind, and *s.* thy soul !
MP 367 fly, Ramus, fly, if thou wilt *s.* thy life !
D 74 what shall I do to *s.* thee, my sweet boy ?
D 255 *s.*, *s.*, O, *s.* our ships from cruel fire
D 1665 *s.*, *s.* Aeneas, Dido's liefest love !
HLM 230 as heaven preserves all things, so *s.* thou one
*HLC 2122 so must ye *s.* your loves a third
Ov 1405 worthy she is, thou shouldst in mercy *s.* her
*1H6 326 woman, do what thou canst to *s.* our honours
*1H6 1407 whither away ? to *s.* myself by flight

*1H6 1410 ay, all the Talbots in the world, to *s.* my life
*1H6 1416 are glad and fain by flight to *s.* themselves
*1H6 1580 God *s.* King Henry of that name the sixth
*1H6 1855 so should we *s.* a valiant gentleman
*1H6 2028 to *s.* a paltry life, and slay bright fame
*1H6 2275 so doth the swan her downy cygnets *s.*
*1H6 2579 to *s.* your subjects from such massacre
*Con 250 I pray God *s.* the good Duke [Q2 omits] Humphrey's life
*Con 583 if you mean to *s.* yourself from whipping
*Con 776 Ho well done Peter. God *s.* the king
*Con 873 in troops, crying, God *s.* the good Duke Humphrey
*Con 1279 Lord Cardinal, remember Christ must *s.* [Q2 *have*] thy soul
*Con 1321 then *s.* our lives, it shall be paid
*Con 1418 God *s.* your majesty
*Con 1674 a Clifford, a Clifford, God *s.* the king
*Con 1705 God *s.* the king, God *s.* the king
*2H6 837 now sirrah, if you mean to *s.* yourself from whipping
*2H6 1453 the king will labour still to *s.* his life
*2H6 1454 the commons haply rise, to *s.* his life
*2H6 2268 God *s.* your majesty
*2H6 2607 and therefore yet relent, and *s.* my life
*2H6 2643 fling up his cap, and say, God *s.* his majesty
*2H6 2647 God *s.* the king, God *s.* the king
*2H6 2720 God *s.* the king, God *s.* the king
*TT 244 I'll show your grace the way to *s.* your oath
*TT 293 Oh *s.* his life
*TT 335 ah York, post to thy castle, *s.* thy life
*TT 348 no way to fly : no way to *s.* my life ?
*TT 962 take horse sweet father, let us *s.* ourselves
*TT 1846 sweet rest his soul, fly lords and *s.* yourselves
*TT 1851 may be awarn'd [Q3 *forewarn'd*] and *s.* themselves by flight
*3H6 2194 to *s.* (at least) the heir of Edward's right
*3H6 2654 fly lords, and *s.* yourselves
*E3 1438 *Vive le Roy* ! God *s.* King John of France !
*TT 289 chaplain away, thy priesthood *ss.* thy life
*3H6 364 chaplain away, thy priesthood *ss.* thy life
Ov 101 I gladly grant my parents given to *s.*

Saved.

*Sel 2291 that *s.* you in the battle of Churlu
*Loc 792 that oft hath *s.* his master's doubtful life
*Loc 1872 hast *s.* the life of Brutus and his son
2T 133 that made the world and *s.* my soul
1F 457 needs be damn'd, and canst thou not be *s.*
1F 1489 the serpent that tempted Eve may be *s.*, but not Faustus
1F 1584 a hundred thousand, and at last be *s.* !
2F 405 needs be damn'd, canst thou not be *s.*
2F 1971 the serpent that tempted Eve may be *s.*, but not Faustus
2F 2113 and at *the* [So 1624, 1631. — Not in 1616] last be *s.* !
JM 1481 convert my father that he may be *s.*
D 963 that *s.* your famish'd soldiers' lives from death
D 1044 and by this sword that *s.* me from the Greeks
HLM 574 and, seeming lavish, *s.* her maidenhead
*HLC 1908 to the sad parents of each *s.* maid
Ov 1408 subscribing *Naso with Corinna s.*
Ov 1731 from no man's reading fearing to be *s.* !
*1H6 1966 part of thy father may be *s.* in thee
*1H6 2024 all these are *s.*, if thou wilt fly away
*3H6 2691 which industry and courage might have *s.* ?
*E3 1556 to let his blood be spilt that may be *s.*
*E3 1694 that so expense of victuals may be *s.*
*E3 2273 so that the trembling multitude be *s.*
*E3 2460 how many people's lives might'st thou have *s.*

Saving.

E2 186 *s.* your reverence, you must pardon me
D 309 but, *s.* air, is nothing here
*Con 673 *s.* your tale my lord, as I have heard, in the
D 849 for *s.* him from snakes' and serpents' stings
L 359 crown'd with oaken leaves for *s.* of a Roman citizen

Saviour.

1F 292 abjure the Scriptures and his *S.* Christ
1F 738 ah, Christ my *S.*, seek to save
1F 1398 but mercy, Faustus, of thy *S.* sweet
2F 276 abjure the Scriptures and his *S.* Christ
2F 660 O Christ, my *S.*, my *S.* help to
*FB 28 how dear my soul our *S.* Christ had bought
MP 356 O Christ, my *S.* !

Savour.

*Loc 985 and yield sweet *s.* to thy damned corps
E2 2459 and I was almost stifled with the *s.*
MP 72 will every *s.* breed a pang of death ?
*HLC 1545 from the sweet conduits of her favour [V. R. *savor*] fell
*Loc 1009 and all thy words *s.* of chivalry
D 907 sister, I see you *s.* of my wiles
Ov 1030 he's cruel, and too much his grief doth favour [ed. B, *s.*]
*Epg 567 rhyme, which doth but *s.* of a libel vein
*E3 1552 will make him *s.* still of this exploit

Savoury.

*HLC 1405 uns. fumes, that air with plagues inspir'd
*3H6 2311 uns. news : but how made he escape ?

Savoy.

*Con 1563 so, sirs now go some [Q3 omits] and pull down the *S.*
*2H6 2494 so sirs : now go some and pull down the *S.*

Saw.

*Epg 110 if wise men's *ss.* be not reputed [MS. *accounted*] vain
*2H6 423 his weapons, holy *ss.* of sacred writ
*Sel 927 for he that never *s.* his foeman's face
*Loc 1438 now when she *s.* me come with
1T 1499 that never *s.* an emperor before thou met my husband
2T 1581 I *s.* the place obscure and dark
1F 322 think'st thou that I, who *s.* the face of God
1F 864 we *s.* the river Maine fall into Rhine
1F 870 there saw we learnèd Maro's golden tomb
1F 989 shall see more than e'er I felt or *s.* yet
1F 1125 it grieves my soul I never *s.* the man
1F 1437 that heavenly Helen which I *s.* of late
2F 306 think'st thou that I, that *s.* the face of God
2F 840 we *s.* the river Maine fall into *Rhine* [So 1624, 1631. — 1616, *Rhines*]
2F 846 there *s.* we learnèd Maro's golden tomb
2F 1085 by holy Paul, we *s.* them not !
2F 1410 I *s.* him kneel, and kiss the Emperor's hand
2F 1814 as Wagner in his life *ne'er* [1624, 1631, *never*] *s.* the like
2F 1896 that heavenly Helen which I *s.* of late
JM 80 I neither *s.* them, nor enquir'd of them
JM 94 sir, we *s.* 'em not
JM 1146 counting-house, where I *s.* some bags of money
JM 1748 that she loves me ever since she *s.* me
D 183 *s.* you, as you came, any of all my sisters
D 187 I neither *s.* nor heard of any such

D 570 we *s.* Cassandra sprawling in the streets
D 776 I *s.* this man at Troy, ere Troy was sack'd
D 785 all these, and others which I never *s.*, have
D 860 bootless, I *s.*, it was to war with fate that
D 1031 it was because I *s.* no king like thee
D 1492 I fear I *s.* Aeneas' little son led by
HLM 560 nothing *s.* that might delight him more
HLM 674 and, looking back, *s.* Neptune follow him
*HLC 1146 but, like an embryon that *s.* never light
*HLC 1180 she *s.* in Neptune's skies how her star wander'd
*HLC 1819 into a double night they *s.* them driven
*HLC 1855 when he *s.* no strength of sleight could move him
*HLC 1915 so when they *s.* their daughter safe
*HLC 2277 in such a face as he *s.* brave men make
*HLC 2312 and *s.* her through her torch
*HLC 2423 she *s.* him, and the sight was
Ov 49 I *s.* a brandish'd fire increase in strength
Ov 50 which being not shak'd [B, C, *slackt*], I *s.* it die at length
Ov 211 how smooth a belly under her waist *s.* I
Ov 345 her half-dead joints and trembling limbs I *s.*
Ov 373 if I have faith, I *s.* the stars drop blood
Ov 887 I *s.* the damsel walking yesterday
Ov 931 I *s.* one's legs with fetters black and blue
Ov 1032 I *s.* when thou didst think I slumber'd
Ov 1034 I *s.* your nodding eyebrows much to speak
Ov 1042 I *s.* you then unlawful kisses join
Ov 1379 I *s.* how bulls for a white heifer strive
Ov 1624 wily Corinna *s.* this blemish in me
Ov 1895 I *s.* a horse against the bit stiff-neck'd
Ov 2114 but when she *s.* it would by no means stand
Ov 2287 the goddess *s.* Iasion, on Candian Ide
Ov 2289 she *s.*, and, as her marrow took the flame
Ov 2324 I *s.* when forth a tired lover went
L 393 when Caesar *s.* his army prone to war
Dia 58 and *s.* you not [my] Nan to-day
*Epg 412 he swears he *s.* so great a dead man's skull at
*1H6 200 who ever *s.* the like ? what men have I ?
*1H6 1556 because till now, we never *s.* your face
*Con 1951 I *s.* him in the thickest throngs, charging
*Con 1953 and thrice I *s.* him beaten from his horse
*2H6 181 I never *s.* but Humphrey Duke of Gloster did bear
*2H6 671 I *s.* not better sport these seven years' day
*2H6 742 a man that ne'er *s.* in his life before
*2H6 1044 I never *s.* a fellow worse bested
*2H6 2572 oft have I struck those that I never *s.*
*TT 827 but when we *s.* our summer brought thee gain
*3H6 613 I *s.* him in the battle range about
*3H6 976 but when we *s.*, our sunshine made thy spring
*E3 800 'tis full a fortnight, since I *s.* his highness

Sawest.

*Loc 609 and *s.* thou there the faint-heart fugitives ?
*Loc 1284 thou *s.* their death and then departedst thence
2F 787 on's head as e'er thou *s.* in thy life
JM 74 and *s.* thou not mine argosy at
JM 1301 when *s.* thou Abigail ?
D 1524 am I less fair than when thou *s.* me first ?

Saxon.

2F 924 *S.* Bruno, stoop

Saxony.

2F 1335 see, Duke of *S.*, two spreading horns

Say.

*Con 1514 Lord *S.*, Jack Cade, hath solemnly vow'd to have thy head
*Con 1529 come on Lord *S.*, go thou along with us
*Con 1533 even as thou wilt my Lord *S.*
*Con 1584 my lord, a prize, a prize, here's the Lord *S.*
*Con 1685 that the Lord *S.* is done to death, and
*2H6 2358 I tell you, that that Lord *S.* hath gelded the commonwealth
*2H6 2420 Lord *S.*, Jack Cade hath sworn to have thy head
*2H6 2446 Lord *S.*, the traitors hateth thee
*2H6 2512 my lord, a prize, a prize, here's the Lord *S.*
*Con 1482 and tell him, we'll have the Lord *S.*'s head
*2H6 2354 and furthermore, we'll have the Lord *S.*'s head, for
*Con 1586 come hither thou *S.*, thou George, thou buckram lord
*2H6 2517 ah thou *S.*, thou serge, thou buckram lord
*Sel 16 and princes' walls they *s.*, unfaithful are
*Sel 277 some man will *s.* I am too impious
*Sel 394 in any wise *s.* I must speak with him
*Sel 607 blush, Selim, that the world should *s.* of thee
*Sel 1244 that all the citizens may *s.*
*Sel 1364 which I will have if all the world *s.* nay
*Sel 1972 oh, these are as a man should *s.* beggars
*Sel 2191 they *s.* young Amurath and Alladin
*Sel 2321 why stay'st thou, Sinam ? strangle him I *s.*
*Loc 291 in his fourth book of Constultations doth *s.*
*Loc 633 villains, I *s.*, tell us the cause hereof
*Loc 887 but *s.*, my cousin (for I long to hear)
*Loc 1258 that after us our progeny may *s.*
*Loc 1435 to *s.* the very truth, with my stomach full of wine
*Loc 1559 nay, I will die, though all the gods *s.* nay
*Loc 1562 that none may *s.*, when I have lost my breath
1T 305 how *s.* you, lordings ? is not this your hope ?
1T 552 (as our spials *s.*, and as we know)
1T 568 was there such brethren, sweet Meander, *s.*
1T 570 so poets *s.*, my lord
1T 574 go on, my lord, and give your charge, I *s.*
1T 767 why, *s.*, Theridamas, wilt thou be a king ?
1T 769 what *s.* my other friends ? will you be kings ?
1T 911 if you but *s.* that Tamburlaine shall reign
1T 942 wills and commands, (for *s.* not I entreat)
1T 950 then stay thou with him, — *s.*, I bid thee so
1T 960 they *s.* he is the king of Persia
1T 1768 how *s.* you to this, Turk ?
1T 1912 away with them, I *s.*, and show them Death !
2T 220 how far hence lies the galley, *s.* you ?
2T 471 now *s.*, my lords of Buda and Bohemia, what motion is it
2T 572 a Christ, as Christians *s.*
2T 770 Ah, sweet Theridamas, *s.* so no more !
2T 1035 how *s.* you, soldiers ?
2T 1395 you *s.* true
2T 1423 they *s.* I am a coward, Perdicas
2T 1443 that they may *s.*, it is not chance doth this
2T 1559 I hear immortal Jove *s.*, «Cease my Tamburlaine»
2T 1892 Villain, I *s.*, should I but touch the rusty gates of hell
1F 70 if we *s.* that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves
1F 210 why, didst thou not *s.* thou knewest ?
1F 222 prone to lechery (to love, I would *s.*)
1F 335 *s.*, he surrenders up to him his soul
1F 387 sirrah, I *s.* in staves-acre
1F 421 *s.* I should kill one of them, what would folks *s.* ?
1F 932 you *s.* true ; I'll ha 't. (*Snatches the dish*
1F 1042 how *s.* you now ?
1F 1043 I must *s.* somewhat to your fellow
1F 1093 they *s.* thou hast a familiar spirit, by whom
1F 1110 then, Doctor Faustus, mark what I shall *s.*

1F 1183 villain, I *s.*, undo what thou hast done !
2F 67 if we *s.* that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves
2F 209 slow to wrath, and prone to lechery (to love, I would *s.*)
2F 319 *s.*, he surrenders up to him his soul
2F 780 keep out of the circle, I *s.*, lest I send thee into the ostry with
2F 1161 how, how ! we steal a cup ! take heed what you *s.*
2F 1182 *s.* nothing, Dick
2F 1255 they *s.*, if a man be drunk over night, the devil cannot hurt him
2F 1355 O, *s.* not so, sir ! the doctor has no skill
2F 1396 and in their rustic gambols proudly *s.*
2F 1552 and remember what I *s.*
2F 1598 but *s.* nothing : see if she have forgotten me
2F 1605 why, hostess, I *s.*, fetch us some beer
2F 1942 *s.*, Wagner, — thou hast perus'd my will
JM 81 but this we heard some of our seamen *s.*
JM 125 they *s.*, we are a scatter'd nation
JM 233 have you determin'd what to *s.* to them ?
JM 314 but *s.* the tribe that I descended of were all
JM 338 well, then, my lord, *s.*, are you satisfied ?
JM 501 well, father, *s.* I be entertain'd, what
JM 529 well, daughter, *s.*, what is thy suit with us ?
JM 592 but, *s.*, what was she ?
JM 602 how *s.* you ? shall we ?
JM 964 what, ho, Abigail ! open the door, I *s.* !
JM 981 I know it : yet, I *s.*, make love to him
JM 1210 *s.*, knave, why rail'st upon my father thus ?
JM 1231 and *s.*, I pray them come and speak with me
JM 1362 and then, I *s.*, they use to send their alms
JM 1468 so : *s.* how was their end ?
JM 1520 stay, wicked Jew ; repent, I *s.*, and stay
JM 1535 I must needs *s.* that I have been a great usurer
JM 1542 I will not *s.* that by a forged challenge they met
JM 1647 pull hard, I *s.*
JM 1721 as who should *s.*, « Is it even so ? »
JM 2141 what should I *s.* ? we are captives, and must yield
JM 2358 *s.*, will not this be brave ?
E2 260 and when I come, he frowns, as who should *s.*
E2 281 but *s.*, my lord, where shall this meeting be ?
E2 328 away, I *s.*, with hateful Gaveston
E2 444 I *s.* no more — judge you the rest, my lord
E2 1203 Arundel, *s.* your message
E2 1262 my Lord of Lancaster, what *s.* you in this ?
E2 1263 why, I *s.*, let him go on Pembroke's word
E2 1265 how *s.* you, my Lord of Warwick ?
E2 1465 well, *s.* thy message
E2 1468 and bid me *s.*, as plainer to your grace
E2 1476 *s.* they, and lovingly advise your grace
E2 1633 how *s.* you, my lord ? will you go with your friends ?
E2 1682 how *s.* [Dyce, *say'st*], young prince, what think
E2 1703 they *s.* there is a great execution done through
E2 1718 if, dost thou *s.* ? Spenser, as true as death
E2 1953 and, Leicester, *s.*, what shall become of us ?
E2 2076 and therefore *s.*, will you resign or no ?
E2 2612 who is the man dares *s.* I murder'd him ?
E2 2625 hang him, I *s.*, and set his quarters up
MP 155 as Caesar to his soldiers, so *s.* I
MP 160 an ear to hear what my detractors *s.*
MP 398 to contradict which, I *s.*, Ramus shall die
MP 402 well, *s.* on
MP 410 and this for Aristotle will I *s.*
MP 417 stab him, I *s.*, and send him to his friends in hell
MP 433 they *s.* that all the Protestants are massacred
MP 546 O, *s.* not so ! thou kill'st thy mother's heart
MP 547 I must *s.* so : pain forceth me complain
MP 610 what *s.* our minions ? think they
MP 657 and if he do deny what I do *s.*
MP 678 I prithee, *s.* to whom thou writ'st
MPF 7 but you will *s.* you leave him room enough besides
D 2 I love thee well, *s.* Juno what she will
D 41 do then but *s.*, « their colour pleaseth me »
D 320 Achates, though mine eyes *s.* this is stone, yet
D 372 but Troy is not : — what shall I *s.* I am ?
D 406 some *s.* Antenor did betray the town
D 677 that I should *s.* thou art no love of mine ?
D 678 something thou hast deserv'd. — Away, I *s.* !
D 804 then never *s.* that thou art miserable
D 823 *s.*, Paris, now shall Venus have the ball ?
D 824 *s.*, vengeance, now shall her Ascanius die ?
D 1025 Aeneas, thou art he — what did I *s.* ?
D 1198 to leave her so, and not once *s.* farewell
D 1209 they *s.* Aeneas' men are going aboard
D 1393 *s.* Dido what she will, I am not old
D 1409 O, how unwise was I to *s.* him nay !
D 1517 I die, if my Aeneas *s.* farewell
D 1518 then let me go, and never *s.* farewell
D 1526 *s.* thou wilt stay in Carthage with thy [Old ed. *my*] queen
D 1528 Aeneas, *s.*, how canst thou take thy leave ?
D 1532 unkind Aeneas, must thou *s.*, « Then let me go
D 1533 « Then let me go, and never *s.* farewell » ?
D 1591 for though thou hast the heart to *s.* farewell
D 1648 to stay a while to hear what I could *s.*
HLM 43 some *s.*, for her the fairest Cupid pin'd
HLM 93 and such as knew he was a man, would *s.*
HLM 273 by which alone, our reverend fathers *s.*
HLM 797 love is not full of pity, as men *s.*
*HLC 1835 how little food he eat, what he would *s.*
Ov 9 both verses were alike, till Love, men *s.*, began to
Ov 22 then scarce can Phoebus *s.*, « This harp is mine »
Ov 144 when I, my light, do or *s.* aught that please thee
Ov 159 *s.* they are mine, and hands on thee impose
Ov 469 or if thou wilt *s.*, « Live well ; » thou wilt pray oft
Ov 515 great Agamemnon was, men *s.*, amaz'd, on
Ov 604 if what I do, she asks, *s.* « Hope for night »
Ov 685 *s.* that thy love with Cephalus were not known
Ov 749 and *s.*, « He likes me for my borrow'd bush
Ov 853 and, long-admiring, *s.*, « By what means learn'd
Ov 942 condemn his eyes, and *s.* there is no trial
Ov 944 and *s.*, « This blab shall suffer punishment
Ov 1005 to *s.* [ed. A., *speak*] troth, both short and long please me
Ov 1029 to whom his wench can *s.*, « I never did it »
Ov 1052 this, and what grief enforc'd me *s.*, I said
Ov 1264 which is the loveliest, it is hard to *s.*
Ov 1327 and, he is happy whom the earth holds, *s.*
Ov 1341 and *s.* ; it brings her that preserveth me
Ov 1366 nor can another *s.* his help I took
Ov 1600 and what poor Dido with her drawn sword sharp, doth *s.*
Ov 1635 oft cozen me, oft, being woo'd, *s.* nay
Ov 1703 this thou wilt *s.* to be a worthy ground
Ov 1808 greater than her, by her leave, thou'rt, I'll *s.*
Ov 1848 *s.*, gods, if she unpunish'd you deceive
Ov 1914 she pleaseth best, « I fear, » if any *s.*
Ov 1917 because the keeper may come *s.*, « I did it »
Ov 1963 they *s.*, Peneus near Pithia's town did hide
Ov 2055 or shade or body was I [ed. A, *Io*], who can *s.* ?
Ov 2489 *s.* but thou wert injuriously accus'd

Ov 2495 teach but your tongue to *s.*, « I did it not »
L 346 *s.*, Pompey, are these worse than pirates of Sicilia?
Dia 15 was wont to *s.* I bore the bell for dancing
Dia 46 how *s.* you, sweet, will you dance with me?
*AT 92 trouble from our birth, the wise do *s.* and know
*Epg 296 when I dare swear [MS. *s.*] he dares adventure more
*Epg 310 dares *s.* and do [MS. *doe and s.*] whatever is unmeet
*Epg 328 at Westminster, his formal tale to *s.*
*Epg 400 I would but *s.*, that it the pox will [MS. *would*] cure
*Epg 549 or what he shall unto his mistress *s.*
*1H6 15 what should I *s.*? his deeds exceed all speech
*1H6 305 why no, I *s.*
*1H6 511 and smiles on me, as who should *s.*, When I am
*1H6 621 a maid, they *s.*
*1H6 809 how *s.* you madam? are you now persuaded
*1H6 836 then *s.* at once, if I maintain'd the truth
*1H6 869 and *s.* withal, I think he held the right
*1H6 919 or durst not for his craven heart *s.* thus
*1H6 935 look to it well, and *s.* you are well warn'd
*1H6 965 I dare *s.*, this quarrel will drink blood another day
*1H6 1008 why didst thou *s.* of late thou wert despis'd?
*1H6 1203 stay, stay, I *s.*
*1H6 1204 if you love me, as you *s.* you do
*1H6 1608 to *s.* the truth, this fact was infamous
*1H6 1648 how *s.* you (my lord) are you not content?
*1H6 1661 *s.* gentlemen, what makes you thus exclaim
*1H6 1944 the world will *s.*, he is not Talbot's blood
*1H6 1957 but if I bow, they'll *s.* it was for fear
*1H6 2067 poor boy, he smiles, methinks, as who should *s.*
*1H6 2269 who art thou, *s.*? that I may honour thee
*1H6 2291 *s.* Earl of Suffolk, if thy name be so
*1H6 2322 lady, vouchsafe to listen what I *s.*
*1H6 2329 *s.* gentle princess, would you not suppose your
*1H6 2347 how *s.* you madam, are ye so content?
*1H6 2402 a virgin, and his servant, *s.* to him
*1H6 2578 to *s.* the truth, it is your policy, to
*1H6 2689 be gone I *s.*, for till you do return, I rest perplexed
*Con 91 farewell my lords, and *s.*, when I am gone
*Con 199 away I *s.*, and let me hear no more
*Con 242 for he it is, but I must not *s.* so
*Con 265 but what *s.* you?
*Con 269 an usurper thou wouldst *s.*
*Con 271 didst thou *s.* the king was an usurper?
*Con 341 I *s.* Somerset is more worthy than York
*Con 360 'tis no matter for that, you did *s.* so
*Con 413 madam your hawk they *s.*, is swift of flight
*Con 445 then down I *s.*, unto the damn'd pool, where Pluto
*Con 601 have done I *s.*, and let me hear no more of that
*Con 816 sometime I'll *s.* I am Duke Humphrey's wife
*Con 884 I will subscribe and *s.*, I wrong'd the duke
*Con 1087 and you had [Q3 *y'had*] best *s.* that I did murther him
*Con 1139 *s.* if thou dare, proud Lord of Warwickshire, that
*Con 1145 madam be [Q2 be *ye*] still, with reverence may I *s.* it
*Con 1160 and *s.* it was thy mother that thou meant'st
*Con 1175 they *s.* by him the good Duke Humphrey died
*Con 1176 they *s.* by him they fear the ruin of the realm
*Con 1195 if I *s.*, I may relent, but if I swear, it is irrevocable
*Con 1233 away, I *s.*, that I may feel my grief
*Con 1358 away with him, Water [Q2 *Walter*], I *s.*, and off with his head
*Con 1469 That's false. — Ay [Q2 *yea*], but I *s.* 'tis true
*Con 1602 marry I *s.*, thou oughtest not to let thy horse
*Con 1618 nay thou nodd'st thy head, as who *s.* [So Q1 Q2]
*Con 1618 nay thou nodd'st thy head at us, as who wouldst *s.* [So Q3]
*Con 1783 but as your grace did *s.*, to
*Con 1846 how *s.* you boys, will you not?
*Con 1888 Clifford I *s.*, come forth and fight with me
*Con 1964 what *s.* you lords, the king is fled to London?
*2H6 143 lordings farewell, and *s.* when I am gone, I
*2H6 354 I dare not *s.*, from the rich cardinal
*2H6 360 they *s.*, a crafty knave does need no broker
*2H6 395 *s.*, he was rightful heir to the crown?
*2H6 407 my Lord of Suffolk, *s.*, is this the guise?
*2H6 525 I *s.*, my sovereign, York is meetest man
*2H6 552 *s.* man, were these thy words?
*2H6 569 uncle, what shall we *s.* to this in law?
*2H6 1138 sometime I'll *s.*, I am Duke Humphrey's wife
*2H6 1247 I will subscribe, and *s.* I wrong'd the duke
*2H6 1332 it serves you well, my lord, to *s.* so much
*2H6 1333 I *s.* no more than truth, so help me God
*2H6 1435 *s.*, who's a traitor? Gloster he is none
*2H6 1461 *s.* as you think, and speak it from your souls
*2H6 1486 *s.* but the word, and I will be his priest
*2H6 1489 *s.* you consent, and censure well the deed
*2H6 1493 And so *s.* I. — And I
*2H6 1592 *s.* he be taken, rack'd, and tortured
*2H6 1594 will make him *s.*, I mov'd him to those arms
*2H6 1595 *s.* that he thrive, as 'tis great like he will
*2H6 1615 *s.*, we intend to try his grace to-day
*2H6 1649 lay not thy hands on me, forbear I *s.*
*2H6 1689 wind did seem to *s.*, seek not a scorpion's nest
*2H6 1804 *s.*, if thou dar'st, proud Lord of Warwickshire, that
*2H6 1810 madam be still: with reverence may I *s.*, for
*2H6 1825 and *s.*, it was thy mother that thou meant'st
*2H6 1852 they *s.*, by him the good Duke Humphrey died
*2H6 1853 they *s.*, in him they fear your highness' death
*2H6 1858 they *s.*, in care of your most royal person
*2H6 1873 they *s.* is shamefully bereft of life
*2H6 1897 no more I *s.*: if thou dost plead for him
*2H6 2207 well, I *s.*, it was never merry world in England, since
*2H6 2217 which is as much to *s.*, as let the magistrates be labouring-men
*2H6 2277 some *s.* the bee stings, but I *s.*, 'tis the bee's wax
*2H6 2304 away with him I *s.*: hang him with his pen and
*2H6 2335 ay, there's the question; but I *s.*, 'tis true
*2H6 2546 You men of Kent. — What *s.* you of Kent
*2H6 2584 nay, he nods at us, as who should *s.*, I'll be even with you
*2H6 2599 go, take him away I *s.*, and strike off his head
*2H6 2639 what *s.* ye countrymen, will ye relent and
*2H6 2643 fling up his cap, and *s.*, God save his majesty
*2H6 2944 bid him come amain, to *s.*, if that the
*2H6 2954 I thank thee Clifford: *s.*, what news with thee?
*2H6 3052 Clifford I *s.*, come forth and fight with me
*TT 131 I know not what to *s.* my title's weak
*TT 482 and *s.*, alas, it was a piteous deed
*TT 559 for chair, and dukedom, throne and kingdom *s.*
*TT 632 if for the last, *s.* I, and to it lords
*TT 706 and long hereafter *s.* unto his child

*TT 1020 s. Clifford, dost thou know who speaks to thee ?
*TT 1022 and he nor sees nor hears us what we s.
*TT 1167 ay, if thou s. ay to my request
*TT 1168 no, if thou s. no to my demand
*TT 1175 s. that King Edward took thee for his queen
*TT 1316 myself have often heard him s. and swear
*TT 1480 she had the wrong, indeed she could s. little less
*TT 1499 what s. you brother Richard, will you stand to us?
*TT 1637 s. you so, then I'll open them presently
*TT 1737 s. Summerfield where is my loving son ?
*TT 1839 cry and s., commend me to my valiant brother
*TT 1912 what I should s., my tears gainsay
*TT 1987 away I s., and take her hence perforce
*TT 1998 Ay my good lord. Lord I should s. rather
*TT 2052 down, down to hell, and s. I sent thee thither
*TT 2055 for I have often heard my mother s.
*TT 2112 to s. the truth so Judas kiss'd his master
*3H6 140 I know not what to s., my title's weak
*3H6 585 and s., Alas, it was a piteous deed
*3H6 653 s. how he died, for I will hear it all
*3H6 697 for chair and dukedom, throne and kingdom s.
*3H6 768 if for the last, s. ay, and to it lords
*3H6 848 and long hereafter s. unto his child
*3H6 939 s. Henry, shall I have my right, or no
*3H6 1263 and he nor sees, nor hears us, what we s.
*3H6 1337 for wise men s., it is the wisest course
*3H6 1367 s., what art thou talk'st of kings and queens ?
*3H6 1505 ay, if thou wilt s. ay to my request
*3H6 1506 no, if thou dost s. no to my demand
*3H6 1517 s., that King Edward take thee for his queen ?
*3H6 1576 and so (I s.) I'll cut the causes off
*3H6 1580 well, s. there is no kingdom then for Richard
*3H6 1641 why s., fair queen, whence springs this deep despair ?
*3H6 1759 myself have often heard him s., and swear
*3H6 1995 I hear, yet s. not much, but think the more
*3H6 2013 I blame not her ; she could s. little less
*3H6 2028 but s., is Warwick friends with Margaret ?
*3H6 2088 and seize himself : I s. not, slaughter him
*3H6 2102 but s., I pray, what nobleman is that
*3H6 2364 ay, s. you so ? the gates shall then be open'd
*3H6 2496 s. Somerville, what ss. my loving son ?
*3H6 2693 s. Warwick was our anchor : what of that ?
*3H6 2702 but keep our course (though the rough wind s. no)
*3H6 2709 s. you can swim, alas 'tis but a while
*3H6 2753 what I should s., my tears gainsay
*3H6 2843 away I s., I charge ye bear her hence
*3H6 2854 ay my good lord : my lord I should s. rather
*3H6 2920 down, down to hell, and s. I sent thee thither
*3H6 2923 for I have often heard my mother s.
*3H6 2979 to s. the truth, so Judas kiss'd his master
*E3 22 the reason was, they s., the realm of France, replete
*E3 55 s., Duke of Lorraine, wherefore art thou come ?
*E3 71 'twere but a foolish part, to s. him nay
*E3 190 touching your embassage, return, and s. that
*E3 205 s., you came from us, even when we had
*E3 231 s., my lord, which is he, must have the lady
*E3 454 I'll s., that like a glass they catch the sun
*E3 493 s., she hath thrice more splendour than the sun
*E3 551 s., that within thy power [it] doth lie, to
*E3 559 thou hear'st me s., that I dote on thee
*E3 649 I s. again, that if I knew your grief, and
*E3 660 s., that my grief is no way med'cinable
*E3 666 but, if thou dost, what shall I s. to thee ?
*E3 669 what wilt thou s. to one that breaks an oath ?
*E3 695 I'll s., she must forget her husband Salisbury
*E3 697 I'll s., an oath may easily be broken
*E3 699 I'll s., it is true charity to love
*E3 701 I'll s., his greatness may bear out the shame
*E3 703 I'll s., it is my duty to persuade
*E3 948 I cannot think you love me as you s.
*E3 1116 I s., my lord, claim Edward what he can
*E3 1146 s., mirror of pale death, to whom belongs the
*E3 1359 as who should s., I were but timorous
*E3 1384 therefore, Valois, s., wilt thou yet resign
*E3 1502 O Lorraine, s., what mean our men to fly ?
*E3 1660 by reason I have often heard thee s.
*E3 1837 or, s. this might be true, yet, in the end, since
*E3 2099 to s., I may not give my things away ?
*E3 2107 s., Englishman, of what degree thou art
*E3 2110 then, Salisbury, s. whither thou art bound
*E3 2125 and s., the prince was smother'd and not slain
*E3 2209 but, s., what grim discouragement comes here !
*Sel 463 and ss. he longs to kiss my aged hands
1T 1077 it ss., Agydas, thou shalt surely die
2T 2094, 2119 earth droops, and ss. that hell in heaven is plac'd
1F 485 now tell *me* [So Dyce. — Not in 1604] what ss. Lucifer, thy lord ?
1F 1014 our Master Parson ss. that's nothing
1F 1403 ss., « Faustus, come ; thine hour is come
2F 1861 ss. « Faustus, come ; thine hour is almost come
JM 1221 and then they met, [and] as the story ss.
E2 1206 for why, he ss., and sends you word
D 322 and when my grieved heart sighs and ss. no, then
D 934 Aeneas, be not mov'd at what he ss.
D 1204 each word she ss. will then contain a crown
*HLC 1190 and gossip-like, ss. because others [V. R. *other*] s.
*HLC 2315 that tradition's force that ss. a god sits there
Ov 2511 « How such a poet could you bring forth ? » ss.
*1H6 307 what she ss., I'll confirm : we'll fight it out
*1H6 1284 when Gloster ss. the word, King Henry goes
*1H6 2280 my hand would free her, but my heart ss. no
*Con 418 and hear the spirit what it ss. to you
*Con 1576 some ss. 'tis the bees that sting, but I s., 'tis their wax
*Con 1966 what ss. Lord Warwick, shall we after them ?
*2H6 205 and so ss. York, for he hath greatest cause
*2H6 2966 his sons (he ss.) shall give their word for him
*2H6 3167 what ss. Lord Warwick, shall we after them ?
*TT 799 if all be right that Warwick ss. is right
*TT 1087 he laughs and ss., his Edward is install'd
*TT 1088 she weeps, and ss. her Henry is depos'd
*TT 1563 I'll come and tell thee what the Lady Bona ss.
*3H6 944 if that be right, which Warwick ss. is right
*3H6 1357 she weeps, and ss., her Henry is depos'd
*3H6 1358 he smiles, and ss., his Edward is install'd
*3H6 2336 and ss., that once more I shall interchange my
*E3 842 what ss. the more than Cleopatra's match to Caesar now ?
*E3 966 what ss. my fair love ? is she resolute ?
*E3 1239 and now he ss., « The time will shortly come
*E3 769 and mark how I uns. my words again
*Loc 1682 O s. me, page, tell me, whose is the king ?
*Loc 1685 s. me, sweet boy ; tell me and do not feign

Say : see **Gainsay** and **Zay**

Sayers.

L 601 Apollo's sooths., and Jove's feasting priests

Sayest.

*Loc 365 s. thou so, sweet wench

*Loc 1042 Mass, thou *s.* true
*Loc 1770 *s.* thou so, Estrild, beauty's paragon ?
2T 624 what *s.* thou yet, Gazellus, to his foil
JM 55 the ships are safe thou *s.*, and richly fraught ?
JM 1375 what *s.* thou now ?
JM 1937 *s.* thou me so ? have at it ! and do you hear ?
JM 2338 pounds *s.* thou, governor ?
E2 1682 how say [Dyce *s.*], young prince, what think
MP 1249 surgeon, why *s.* thou so ? the king may live
Ov 1155 if ill, thou *s.* I die for others' love
Ov 1967 thou *s.*, broke with Alcides' angry hand
*Epg 183 thou *s.* thou art as weary as a dog
*Epg 513 thou then art chang'd, and *s.* thou didst mistake
*1H6 63 what *s.* thou man, before dead Henry's corse ?
*1H6 1478 what *s.* thou Charles ? for I am marching hence
*1H6 2584 how *s.* thou Charles ?
*Con 547 *S.* thou so. What colour's his cloak
*2H6 331 what *s.* thou ? majesty : I am but grace
*2H6 334 what *s.* thou man ? hast thou as yet conferr'd
*2H6 394 what *s.* thou ? did the Duke of York say, he was
*2H6 798 *s.* thou me so : what colour is this
*TT 253 ay, *s.* thou so boy ? why then it shall be so
*TT 768 what *s.* thou Henry ? wilt thou yield thy crown ?
*TT 794 what *s.* thou Henry, shall I have my right or no ?
*3H6 913 what *s.* thou Henry, wilt thou yield the crown ?
*3H6 2225 huntsman, what *s.* thou ? wilt thou go along ?
*E3 1663 how *s.* thou ? wilt thou undertake to do it ?

Saying.

JM 823 I'll have a *s.* to that nunnery
2F 1327 how may I prove that *s.* to be true ?
E2 2411 and will avouch his *s.* with the sword
Ov 1181 nor us'd I any *s.* that might be urg'd to
E2 758 or *s.* a long grace at a table's end
E2 761 and *s.*, « Truly, an 't may please your honour »
E2 2395 *s.* it is *onus quam gravissimum*
HLM 594 *s.*, « Let your vows and promises be kept
Ov 30 *s.*, « Poet, here's a work beseeming thee »
Ov 1984 *s.*, « Why sadly tread'st my banks upon
*1H6 1670 *s.*, the sanguine colour of the leaves did represent
*2H6 391 for *s.*, that the Duke of York was rightful heir to
*3H6 1573 *s.*, he'll lade it dry, to have his way
E2 445 in *s.* this, thou wrong'st me, Gaveston

'Sblood.

2F 1368 *s.*, I am never able to endure these torments
2F 1381 *s.*, an scholars be such cuckold-makers, to

Scab.

2F 1568 ho, sirrah Doctor, you cozening *s.* !
2F 1794 you whoreson conjuring *s.*, do you

Scabbard.

E2 87 shall sleep within the *s.* at thy need
*1H6 891 where is your argument ? — Here in my *s.*

Scaladoes.

*Epg 258 of false-brays [B, C, false *baits*], and [MS. *of*] sallies, and *s.*

Scald.

1T 525 sought for by such *s.* knaves as love him not ?
2T 615 now *ss.* his soul in the Tartarian streams

Scalding.

2T 1305 burning irons and drops of *s.* lead
2T 1503 whose *s.* drops will pierce thy seething brains
*HLC 1622 and *s.* tempests made the earth to shrink
*TT 2097 march'd all a-foot in summer's *s.* heat
*3H6 2964 went all a-foot in summer's *s.* heat

Scale.

*LD 20 measure my thoughts to thee by a *s.* of this nature
*2H6 897 and poise the cause in justice' equal *ss.*
*Sel 1199 sirs, *s.* the walls, and pull the caitiffs down
*Sel 2433 heap'd hill on hill to *s.* the starry sky
*Loc 715 heaps hills on hills, to *s.* the starry sky
1T 289 and *s.* the icy mountains' lofty tops
2T 926 and, after this, to *s.* a castle-wall
1F 850 did mount himself to *s.* Olympus' top
2F 571 did mount himself to *s.* Olympus' top [Dyce, omits]
2F 812 did mount *him* [Not in 1631] up to *s.* Olympus' top
E2 1087 let us with these our followers *s.* the walls
MP 100 set me to *s.* the high Pyramides
D 1030 Dido's heart, which monarchs dare not *s.*
HLM 514 as he had hope to *s.* the beauteous fort
*HLC 1222 towers, whose hope to *s.*, our fear to fall devours
*1H6 628 let us resolve to *s.* their flinty bulwarks

Scaled.

1T 389 and by those steps that he hath *s.* the heavens
HLM 771 for though the rising ivory mount he *s.*

Scales.

*1H6 147 and Lord *S.* with him, and Lord Hungerford
*TT 1445 the Lord *S.* did well deserve at your hands, to
*3H6 1963 to give the heir and daughter of Lord *S.* unto

Scalonians.

2T 833 Gaza, and Sclavonia's [Old eds. *S.* and *Sclavonians*] bounds

Scalp's.

Ov 473 but her blear eyes, bald *s.* thin hoary fleeces

Scamander.

Ov 1959 when nymph Neaera rapt thy looks, *S.*

Scambled.

JM 126 but we have *s.* up more wealth by far

Scandal.

2F 1447 shame to the black *s.* of his hated name
*1H6 1167 Oh, what a *s.* is it to our crown
*2H6 1161 why yet thy *s.* were not wip'd away
*TT 617 but ne'er till now thy *s.* of retire
*TT 618 nor now my *s.* Richard dost thou hear
*3H6 753 but ne'er till now, his *s.* of retire
*3H6 754 nor now my *s.* Richard, dost thou hear

Scandalous.

*E3 755 to be his *s.* and vile solicitor ?
*E3 1377 is *s.* and most notorious lies
*E3 1443 either to clear us of that *s.* crime
*E3 1770 or else our actions are but *s.*

Scant.

*Sel 929 will *s.* endure to lead a soldier's life
*Loc 560 I promise you I can *s.* believe it
*E3 1432 such as, but *s.* them of their chines of beef and

Scanted.

D 162 bequeath her young ones to our *s.* food
Ov 315 would of mine arms my shoulders had been *s.* !

'Scape : see **Escape**

Scar.

*Sel 636 that cannot shew a *s.* receiv'd in field
JM 616 like a soldier's *s.*, that has no further comfort for
*2H6 1514 show me one *s.*, character'd on thy skin
*E3 2184 I hope, my lord, that is no mortal *s.*
*E3 2190 this open *s.* doth end the harvest of his Audley's war
2T 320 whose head hath deepest *ss.*
2T 979 quite void of *ss.*, and clear from any wound
D 427 who, looking on the *ss.* the Trojans gave
Ov 2143 behold the signs of ancient fight, his *ss.* !
*2H6 85 receiv'd deep *ss.* in France and Normandy
*E3 2478 the bloody *ss.* I bear, the weary nights that

Scarborough.
E2 1103 take shipping and away to *S.*
E2 1136 he's gone by water unto *S.*
E2 1151 nay, rather sail with us to *S.*
Scarce.
*Sel 434 or, if there were, as I can *s.* believe
*Sel 1887 « and I can *s.* keep her talents from my eyes »
1T 10 where the sun dares *s.* appear for freezing meteors
1T 853 *s.* being seated in my royal throne
2T 66 yet *s.* enough t' encounter Tamburlaine
2T 221 *s.* half a league from hence
2T 1373 my father were enough to scare [4to *s.*] the foe
1F 666 *s.* can I name salvation, faith, or heaven
1F 786 when I was *s.* half-an-hour old
2F 589 *s.* can I name salvation, faith, or heaven
2F 721 I leapt out of a lion's mouth when I was *s.* an hour old
2F 1363 all his footmanship shall *s.* prevail to
JM 588 a fair young maid, *s.* fourteen years of age
E2 1055 *s.* shall you find a man of more desert
D 222 but of them all *s.* seven do anchor safe
*HLC 1339 *s.* could she work, but, in her strength of thought, she
*HLC 1610 and *s.* durst up for fear of Phoebe's laughter
*HLC 1893 which *s.* could so much favour [V. R. *valure*] yet allure
Ov 22 then *s.* can Phoebus say, « This harp is mine »
Ov 129 yet *s.* my hands from thee contain I well
Ov 1118 whose life nine ages *s.* bring out of date
Ov 1937 when thy wave's brim did *s.* my ankles touch
Ov 2231 *s.* rests of all what a small urn contains
*Epg 62 *s.* were they settled in *their lodging* [MS. *3 lodgings*], when
*Epg 411 that six-score arches can it *s.* sustain
*Epg 564 what fame is this that *s.* lasts out a fashion
*1H6 113 having full *s.* six thousand in his troop
*Con 297 that *s.* will move his cap nor [Q3 *to*] speak to us
*2H6 1028 and Humphrey, Duke of Gloster, *s.* himself
*2H6 2852 *s.* can I speak, my choler is so great
*TT 550 *s.* serves to quench my furnace-burning heart [Q3 *hate*]
*TT 777 *s.* I can refrain the execution of my big-swollen heart
*3H6 684 *s.* serves to quench my furnace-burning heart
*3H6 923 *s.* I can refrain the execution of my big-swoln heart
*E3 1006 this night will *s.* suffice me, to discover
*E3 1819 he's *s.* eight thousand strong
Scarce-appearing.
*E3 1481 and cheers my green yet *s.* strength
Scarce-cold.
*1H6 1879 the conquest of our *s.* conqueror
Scarcely.
MP 982 I heard your majesty was *s.* pleas'd
D 340 and *s.* know within what clime we are
D 405 and *s.* do agree upon one point
Ov 472 with much ado my hands I *s.* stay'd
*Con 625 I am in doubt you'll *s.* keep your promise
Scare.
*Loc 18 whose only looks did *s.* his enemies
*Loc 745 I that e'erwhile did *s.* mine enemies
*Loc 1155 and *s.* the earth with my condemning voice
*Loc 1168 and *s.* the ghosts with your wide open throats
1T 657 we are enow to *s.* the enemy
2T 1373 my father were enough to *s.* [4to *scarce*] the foe
L 672 these sad presages were enough to *s.* the
*3H6 1319 the noise of thy cross-bow will *s.* the herd
Scarecrow.
*1H6 461 the *s.* that affrights our children so
Scared.
2T 1911 up with him, then! his body shall be *s.* [4to *sear'd*]
Ov 700 yet linger'd not the day, but morning *s.* me
L 575 or like Megaera that *s.* Alcides
L 617 the very colour *s.* him
*1H6 712 and sure I *s.* the dauphin and his trull
*E3 111 that, with the nightingale I shall be *s.*
Scareth.
*Loc 97 *s.* the ghosts with high-resounding noise
Scarf.
*HLC 1318 on it a *s.* she wore of wondrous frame
*HLC 1322 spreading the ample *s.* to either end
*HLC 1357 in this conceited *s.* she wrought
*HLC 1266 her *s.*'s description, wrought by Fate
*HLC 1375 at the *s.*'s other end her hand did frame
MP 234 and tie white linen *ss.* about their arms
*HLC 1713 tied with black and purple *ss.*
*Epg 255 he talks of counter-*ss.* [MS. *counterscapes*], and casamates
Scaring.
*Loc 4 with hideous noise *s.* the trembling trees
*Loc 765 *s.* the beasts with issue of her gorge
Scarlet.
1T 1424 as red as *s.* is his furniture
1T 1910 Death, sitting in *s.* on their armed spears
1T 2319 cast off your armour, put on *s.* robes
2T 34 shall carry, wrapt within his *s.* waves
2T 1144 with naked swords and *s.* liveries
*HLC 1521 her robe was *s.*; black her head's attire
*HLC 1994 on his right arm [V. R. *hand*] did hang a *s.* veil
Ov 1053 a *s.* blush her guilty face array'd
Ov 1104 and pass our *s.* of red saffron's mark
*1H6 371 thy *s.* robes, as a child's bearing-cloth, I'll use
*1H6 385 out tawny coats, out *s.* hypocrite
*E3 345 his cheeks put on their *s.* ornaments
Scarps.
2T 935 the counters. narrow and steep
Scarred.
L 245 swords with ugly teeth of black rust foully *s.*
Scath.
*Loc 1735 nor can I find in heart to work his *s.*
2T 255 free from *s.*, and dangerous chances of the wrathful war?
*2H6 1158 all these could not procure me any *s.*
Scathed.
Ov 740 no charmèd herbs of any harlot *s.* thee
Scatter.
1T 1403 so *s.* and consume them in his rage
1T 1634 to raze and *s.* thy inglorious crew of
*2H6 1729 bees that want their leader, *s.* up and down
*Sel 2500 *ss.* the troops of warlike Thracians
*E3 1177 dust, and *ss.* it in middle of the air
Scattered.
*Loc 1468 *s.* huge Hydras over all the plains
1T 585 and, when their *s.* army is subdu'd
1T 747 (staying to order all the *s.* troops)
1T 1134 pursue his *s.* army till they yield or die
1T 1465 torn, or *s.* like the lofty cedar-trees struck with
JM 125 they say we are a *s.* nation
*HLC 1283 her hair and rent robe *s.* on the ground
*HLC 2185 and takes a *s.* hair from his
*1H6 679 to gather our soldiers, *s.* and dispers'd
*TT 1052 the *s.* foe that hopes to rise again

*3H6 1295 thou shalt not dread the *s.* foe

Scelera.

*Loc 853 *S. in authorem cadunt*

Scelerum.

Ept 3 S., gaudete, nepotes !

Scene.

*AT 23 but brake his leg in one lewd *s.*

*TT 2001 what *s.* of death hath Roscius now to act ?

*3H6 2862 what *s.* of death hath Roscius now to act ?

1F 78 lines, circles, *ss.*, and characters

2F 76 circles, *ss.*, letters, and characters [So 1604 and Dyce. — Later 4tos *circles, letters, characters*]

Scent.

1F 773 but, fie, what a *s.* is here !

JM 1986 the *s.* whereof was death ; I poison'd it

MP 171 perfume, the *s.* whereof doth make my head to ache

Sceptre.

*Sel 31 and fear the *s.* still attends upon

*Sel 40 that thinks a *s.* is a pleasant thing

*Sel 44 would I had ne'er begun ! — to sway this *s.*

*Sel 460 nought but the Turkish *s.* can him please

*Sel 840 he would but little by his *s.* set

*Sel 1039 to keep the crown and *s.* to your self

*Loc 225 and sway the regal *s.* with their hands

*Loc 1269 doth sway the regal *s.* in his hand

*Loc 2042 that eight and thirty years the *s.* sway'd

1T 1469 with ebon *s.* strike this hateful earth

1T 1886 (whose *s.* angels kiss and Furies dread)

E2 614 and with my kingly *s.* struck me dead

MP 161 a royal seat, a *s.*, and a crown

D 105 the Roman *s.* royal shall remain

D 868 and to a *s.* change his golden shafts

D 1242 sway thou the Punic *s.* in my stead

D 1248 and bear this golden *s.* in my hand !

D 1250 a sword, and not a *s.*, fits Aeneas

*HLC 2354 his proud waves he smit with his fork'd *s.*

Ov 1690 her left hand held abroad a regal *s.*

*1H6 2338 to put a golden *s.* in thy hand

*Con 152 nor hold the *s.* in his childish fist

*2H6 246 nor hold the *s.* in his childish fist

*2H6 2838 except a sword or *s.* balance it

*2H6 2839 a *s.* shall it have, have I a soul

*2H6 2927 and not to grace an awful princely *s.*

*2H6 2931 here is a hand to hold a *s.* up

*TT 621 and wring the awful *s.* from his fist

*3H6 436 a *s.*, or an earthly sepulchre

*3H6 757 and wring the awful *s.* from his fist

*3H6 1328 thy place is fill'd, thy *s.* wrung from thee

*3H6 2304 fram'd to wear a crown, his hand to wield a *s.*

*E3 1407 five hundred years hath held the *s.* up

1T 2151 that fight'st for *ss.* and for slippery crowns

Ov 1587 yet tragedies and *ss.* fill'd my lines

Ov 1740 with *ss.* and high buskins th' one would dress me

*1H6 1771 'tis much, when *ss.* are in children's hands

Sceptred.

D 219 and my divine descent from *s.* Jove

Scheckius.

MP 406 *S.* takes it ill [Old ed. *Shekins*]

Schismatic.

2F 978 and quell that haughty *s.*

2F 1011 be held as Lollards and bold *ss.*

2F 1078 condemn'd for loathèd Lollards and base *ss.*

Scholar.

*Sel 1701 there you shall find the *s.* at his book

2F 2148 a *s.* once admir'd for wondrous knowledge

E2 752 then, Baldock, you must cast the *s.* off

E2 1850 is with that smooth-tongu'd *s.* Baldock gone

MP 379 alas, I am a *s.* ! how should I have gold ?

HLM 477 and to this day is every *s.* poor

1F 1196 and, sir knight ; hereafter speak well of *ss.*

2F 1380 look you speak well of *ss.*

2F 1381 'sblood, and *ss.* be such cuckold-makers, to

2F 1813 he's now at supper with the *ss.*

JM 1134 *ss.* I mean, learnèd and liberal

*2H6 2439 *ss.*, lawyers, courtiers, gentlemen, they call

*E3 1401 these grave *ss.* of experience, like

Scholarism.

1F 16 the fruitful plot of *s.* grac'd

School.

*Sel 423 tush Sinam ! these are *s.* conditions, to

*TT 1238 and set the aspiring Catiline to *s.*

*3H6 1627 and set the murtherous Machiavel to *s.*

*E3 165 within this *s.* of honour I shall learn

1F 117 fill the public *ss.* with *skill* [Dyce, *silk*]

1F 195 Faustus, that was wont to make our *ss.* ring with *sic probo*

2F 114 I'll have them fill the public *ss.* with skill [Dyce, *silk*]

2F 187 was wont to make our *ss.* ring with *sic probo*

2F 2149 admir'd for wondrous knowledge in our German *ss.*

*Con 1591 thou hast most traitorously erected a grammar-*s.*

*2H6 2525 corrupted the youth of the realm, in erecting a grammar-*s.*

*Loc 1047 then will we *s.* you, ere you and

School-boy.

E2 1337 as though your highness were a *s.* still

*Epg 317 or as a *s.* putteth down his hose

*1H6 37 whom like a *s.* you may over-awe

School-master.

*Epg 426 the *s.*, the midwife [MS. *widdow*], and the bawd

Schoolmen.

*Sel 303 but for I see the *S.* are prepar'd

Schright.

L 568 in untrod woods shrill voice *ss.*

Science.

2T 1629 temper'd by *s.* metaphysical

Sclavonians.

2T 22 *S.*, Almains, Rutters, Muffs, and Danes

2T 58 *S.*, Almains, Rutters, Muffs, and Danes

2T 833 Gaza, and Sclavonia's [Old eds. *Scalonians* and *S.*] bounds

Sclavonia's.

2T 833 Gaza, and *S.*'s [Old eds. *Scalonians* and *Sclavonians*] bounds

Scoff.

*1H6 457 with *ss.* and scorns, and contumelious taunts

*1H6 1415 they that of late were daring with their *ss.*

E2 879 and come not here to *s.* at Gaveston

Ov 1853 and, unreveng'd, mock'd gods with me doth *s.*

*1H6 1346 *s.* on vile fiend, and shameless courtezan

Scoffed.

*Loc 1844 *s.* at by those that are our enemies

Scoffedst.

MP 389 thou that *s.* the *Organon* ? [Old ed. *scoftes*]

Scold.

*TT 1942 for God's sake take away this captive *s.*

*3H6 2791 for God's sake take away this captive *s.*

*Sel 2425 strangle her, Hali, let her *s.* no more

*E3 2141 when railing crows out-*s.* our adversaries ?

Scolding.
*TT 1943 nay take away this *s.* crook'd-back [Q3 *Crooke-backe*] rather
*3H6 2792 nay, take away this *s.* crook-back, rather
*E3 852 reduce him, from a *s.* drum, to be the
Scope.
Ov 765 thy *s.* is mortal ; mine, eternal fame
Ov 808 thy *s.* is mortal ; mine, eternal fame
*2H6 1389 and the offender granted *s.* of speech
Scorch.
2T 1163 than *s.* a face so beautiful as this
HLM 568 and now the same gan so to *s.* and glow
Scorched.
2T 2311 why wandering Phoebe's [4to *Phoebus*] ivory cheeks were *s.*
*HLC 1147 a *s.* statue made a coal with three-winged lightning
L 208 like to a lion of *s.* desert Afric
*TT 979 thy burning car had never *s.* the earth
*3H6 1212 thy burning car never had *s.* the earth
Scorching.
*Loc 760 casts such a heat, yea, such a *s.* heat
2T 924 sustain the *s.* heat and freezing cold
*HLC 1581 in *s.* Turkey, Cares, Tartary
Ov 84 a *s.* flame burns all the standers by
Score.
2F 1597 I am eighteen-pence on the *s.*
2F 1602 I hope my *s.* stands still
*Con 1420 you shall all eat and drink of my *s.*
*Con 1421 and we'll have no writing, but the *s.* and the tally
*Con 1439 as ancient forefathers have done, use the *s.* and the tally ?
*Con 1570 and nothing used but the *s.* and the tally
*2H6 2270 no money, all shall eat and drink on my *s.*
*2H6 2527 had no other books than the *s.* and the tally
2T 545 and hundred thousands subjects to each *s.*
2T 544 an hundred kings, by *ss.*, will bid him arms
2T 1213 of Hebrews three-*s.* thousand
JM 61 go send 'em three-*s.* camels, thirty mules
*Epg 408 he swears that Gaunt [= Ghent — A, *Caunt*] is three-*s.* miles about
*TT 1288 a pedigree of three-*s.* and two years a silly time, to
*3H6 1728 you tell a predigree of three-*s.* and two years
*E3 1820 and we are three-*s.* thousand at the least
*Loc 1121 full four-*s.* years hath Corineus liv'd
D 1404 four-*s.* is but a girl's age : love is sweet
*Epg 202 out of all actions done these four-*s.* year [B, C, *yeares*]
*Con 1506 licence to kill four-*s.* and one a-week
*E3 1611 eleven princes of esteem, four-*s.* barons
Ov 1995 for five-*s.* nymphs or more our floods contain
*Epg 478 and he eats more than would five-*s.* suffice
*Epg 411 that six-*s.* arches can it scarce sustain
Scored.
*Sel 430 like devils' faces *s.* on painted posts
Scorn.
*Sel 628 and thou thought'st *s.* Selim should speak with thee
1T 117 now sit and laugh our regiment to *s.*
1T 2044 that all the world will see and laugh to *s.*
2T 1451 the obloquy and *s.* of my renown !
1F 1470 smile at your repulse, and laugh your state to *s.* !
E2 2611 because I think *s.* to be accus'd
MP 830 lie there, the king's delight, and Guise's *s.* !
MPF 24 lie there, the king's delight, and Guise's *s.* !
D 960 and dead to *s.* that hath pursu'd me so
Ov 578 yet think no *s.* to ask a wealthy churl
*1H6 1917 and take foul *s.* to fawn on him by sending
*1H6 2032 to be shame's *s.*, and subject of mischance
*1H6 2058 thou antick death, which laugh'st us here to *s.*
*1H6 2079 but with a proud majestical high *s.* he answer'd
*2H6 2212 the nobility think *s.* to go in leathern aprons
*E3 103 a voluntary mischief hath less *s.*, than
*E3 784 the robe adds but the greater *s.* unto the beast
*E3 1298 for who in *s.* refus'd our proffer'd peace
*1H6 457 with scoffs and *ss.*, and contumelious taunts
*1H6 909 turn not thy *ss.* this way, Plantagenet
*TT 1424 setting your *ss.* and your dislikes aside, show me
*3H6 668 and after many *ss.*, many foul taunts
*3H6 1934 setting your *ss.* and your mislike aside ; tell me
*Sel 255 and *s.* religion ; it disgraces man
*Sel 2413 Selim, I *s.* thy threat'nings as thy self
*Sel 2417 and Acomat whom thou dost *s.* so much
*Sel 2512 and *s.* to stoop or bend my lordly knee
*Loc 1043 ay, I *s.* her, and you, and you
*Loc 1044 ay, I *s.* you all
*Loc 1384 uncle, *s.* you your royal sovereign ?
*Loc 1659 as though thou didst our high displeasure *s.* ?
*Loc 1814 what have I done, that thou shouldst *s.* me thus?
1T 250 these lords perhaps do *s.* our estimates
1T 604 sway to some [8vo *scorne*] direction in your martial deeds
1T 1281 for we will *s.* they should come near ourselves
2T 119 if your general refuse or *s.*, our tents are pitch'd
1F 331 and *s.* those joys thou never shalt possess
1F 1038 I *s.* you ; and you are but a, &c.
2F 315 and *s.* those joys thou never shalt possess
2F 770 I *s.* 't, faith : I have other matters in hand
2F 1171 I fear not your searching : we *s.* to steal
JM 1849 I *s.* to write a line under a hundred crowns
JM 2006 I *s.* the peasant : tell him so
E2 700 but this I *s.*, that one so basely-born
E2 1020 no wonder though thou *s.* thy noble peers
E2 1551 tyrant, I *s.* thy threats and menaces
MP 106 for this I wait, that *s.* attendance else
HLM 309 thee as a holy idiot doth she *s.*
HLM 396 glister'd with dew, as one that seem'd to *s.* it
Ov 1552 thou ought'st therefore to *s.* me for thy mate
Ov 1618 we *s.* things lawful ; stoln sweets we affect
Ov 1996 nor, Roman stock, *s.* me so much I crave
*1H6 544 o'ertake me if thou canst, I *s.* thy strength
*1H6 908 I *s.* thee and thy fashion, peevish boy
*1H6 910 proud Poole, I will, and *s.* both him and thee
*1H6 2315 and our nobility will *s.* the match
*Con 508 I *s.* thy words
*TT 97 poor Clifford, how I *s.* thy worthless threats
*TT 1225 why love did *s.* me in my mother's womb
*3H6 104 poor Clifford, how I *s.* his worthless threats
*3H6 1818 dare he presume to *s.* us in this manner ?
*E3 235 and now that comfort makes her *s.* at us
*E3 1334 although I *s.* to cope with one so
*E3 1436 then, Frenchmen, *s.* that such should be your lords
*E3 2174 and all the world will blurt and *s.* at us
*E3 2338 but, Copland, thou didst *s.* the king's command
*Sel 2466 to call him boy that *ss.* to cope with thee
*Loc 1637 thou beardless boy, were 't not that Locrine *ss.*
1T 848 and *ss.* the powers that govern Persia !
E2 231 he nods, and *ss.*, and smiles at those that pass
E2 2637 that *ss.* the world, and, as a traveller, goes

*HLC 2291 but otherwise he *ss.* comparison
*2H6 446 and in her heart she *ss.* our poverty
*E3 1706 the lion *ss.* to touch the yielding prey

Scorned.
JM 309 and make thee poor and *s.* of all the world
MP 766 am I to be jested at and *s.* ?
MP 770 know how I *s.* them and their mocks
*HLC 2398 greater than they could make, and *s.* their smart
Ov 2189 if of *s.* lovers god be venger just
L 124 and thoughts that always *s.* a second place
L 165 and *s.* old sparing diet, and ware robes
*1H6 450 which I disdaining, *s.*, and craved death
*Con 1297 bring forward these prisoners that *s.* to yield

Scornest.
*Loc 1825 unkind, thou *s.* all skilful Brutus' laws

Scornful.
E2 309 see, what a *s.* look the peasant casts !
HLM 129 await the sentence of her *s.* eyes
*E3 176 to be the *s.* captive to a Scot

Scornfully.
*LD 15 censure *s.* enough, and somewhat like a traveller

Scorning.
E2 2004 *s.* that the lowly earth should drink his blood
D 1111 *s.* our loves and royal marriage-rites
*Epg 8 but as for *them which* [MS. *those that*] *s.* shall
*Epg 238 him he salutes, the rest so grimly *s.*
*TT 361 *s.* whate'er you can afflict me with
*3H6 457 *s.* whate'er you can afflict me with

Scorpion.
2T 1254 and fly my glove as from a *s.*
L 658 Mars, 'tis thou inflam'st the threatening *S.*
*HLC 1577 her down-parts in a *s.*'s tail combin'd
*Con 1095 winds, said, seek not a *s.*'s nest
*2H6 1689 wind did seem to say, seek not a *s.*'s nest

Scot.
E2 34 a soldier, that hath serv'd against the *S.*
*E3 176 to be the scornful captive to a *S.*
*E3 244 the confident and boist'rous boasting *S.*
*E3 365 spake broad, with epithets and accents of the *S.*
*E3 366 but somewhat better than the *S.* could speak
*E3 1028 all but the *S.* ; who solemnly protests
E2 660 troops that now are ready to assail the *Ss.*
E2 918 my uncle's taken prisoner by the *Ss.*
E2 945 mine uncle's taken prisoner by the *Ss.*
E2 969 unto the walls of York the *Ss.* make [Old eds. *made*] road
E2 991 and thereof came it that the fleering *Ss.*
*1H6 1736 because (forsooth) the King of *Ss.* is crown'd
*E3 122 how stands the league between the *Ss.* and us ?
*E3 155 march, and once more repulse the trait'rous *Ss.*
*E3 251 *why, aunt* [added by Capell] we are not *Ss.*
*E3 284 no war to you, my liege ; the *Ss.* are gone
*E3 287 come, we'll pursue the *Ss.* ; — Artois, away !
*E3 363 strange discourse unfolded she, of David, and his *Ss.* ?
*E3 379 I cannot blame the *Ss.*, that did besiege her
*E3 2319 Copland, my lord, and David King of *Ss.*

Scotland.
E2 683 nephew, I must to *S.* ; thou stay'st here
E2 916 from *S.*, my lord
E2 997 « so soon to have won *S.* ? »
*TT 1071 from *S.* am I stol'n even of pure love
*TT 1330 Henry now lives in *S.* at his ease
*3H6 1325 from *S.* am I stol'n even of pure love, to
*3H6 1658 and forc'd to live in *S.* a forlorn
*3H6 1666 *S.* hath will to help, but cannot help
*3H6 1788 Henry now lives in *S.*, at his ease
*E3 229 my lords of *S.*, will ye stay and drink ?
*E3 285 and gallop home toward *S.* with their hate
*E3 1714 David of *S.*, lately up in arms

Scottish.
*Epg 540 nor how the *S.* policy now stands
*E3 199 nor hang their staves of grained *S.* ash
*E3 357 then *S.* wars, farewell

Scour.
*Sel 1242 now *s.* the streets, and leave not one alive
2T 947 *s.* the outward curtains of the fort
1F 1053 stand by ; — I'll *s.* you for a goblet
*E3 1003 *s.* to Newhaven ; some there stay for me

Scoured.
*Con 1137 that shall be *s.* in his rancorous heart
*2H6 1802 that shall be *s.* in his rancorous heart

Scourge.
*Sel 481 Selimus is born to be a *s.* unto them all
*Sel 482 he's born to be a *s.* to me and mine
*Sel 589 a *s.* and terror to mine enemies
*Sel 1754 for Tamburlaine the *s.* of nations
*Loc 43 a doleful *s.* unto my neighbour kings
1T (Title) and (for his tyranny and terror in war) was termed *The S. of God*
1T 1139 I that am term'd the *s.* and wrath of God
1T 1473 and let the Majesty of Heaven behold their *s.*
1T 1576 the scum of men, the hate and *s.* of God
2T 305 be thou the *s.* and terror of the world
2T 307 be term'd the *s.* and terror of [4to *to*] the world ?
2T 308 be all a *s.* and terror to [4to *of*] the world
2T 724 and *s.* the *s.* of the immortal God
2T 1201 calls himself *the* [8vo omits] *s.* of Jove
2T 1513 the *s.* of God and terror of the world
2T 1688 thus am I right the *s.* of highest Jove
2T 1763 tremble, when ye hear this *s.* will come
2T 1982 whose *s.* I am, and him *will I* [4to *I will*] obey
2T 2327 for Tamburlaine, the *s.* of God, must die
2T 2256 first, take my *s.* and my imperial crown
E2 1569 no, Edward, England's *s.*, it may not be
MP 551 I have deserv'd a *s.*, I must confess
*1H6 308 assign'd am I to be the English *s.*
*1H6 759 is this the *s.* of France ?
*1H6 1789 our nation's terror, and their bloody *s.*
*1H6 2117 is Talbot slain, the Frenchmen's only *s.*
*2H6 2947 outcast of Naples, England's bloody *s.*
2T 523 *s.* their foul blasphemous paganism
2T 724 and *s.* the *s.* of the immortal God
2T 1508 to *s.* the pride of such as Heaven abhors
2T 2307 *s.* and control those slaves
MP 218 and rather seek to *s.* their enemies
*1H6 4 and with them *s.* the bad revolting stars
*1H6 934 to *s.* you for this apprehension

Scourging.
1TP 6 and *s.* kingdoms with his conquering sword
2T 825 *s.* the pride of cursèd Tamburlaine

Scouring.
*Loc 1432 i' faith I have scaped many a *s.* this year
*Con 272 when we were *s.* the Duke of York's armour
*2H6 557 as we were *s.* my Lord of York's armour

Scout.
MP 732 by our *ss.* we understand, a mighty army
*1H6 1830 are not the speedy *ss.* return'd again
*1H6 2208 what tidings send our *ss.* ? I prethee speak
*TT 582 for by my *ss.* I was advertised, that
*TT 1536 our *ss.* have found the adventure very easy
*TT 1744 where slept our *ss.*, or how are they seduc'd, that

*3H6 719 for by my *ss.*, I was advertised that she was
*3H6 2082 our *ss.* have found the adventure very easy
*3H6 2508 where slept our *ss.*, or how are they seduc'd
*E3 1094 having knowledge brought them by the *ss.*
2T 1073 a hundred horse shall *s.* about the plains
Scouting.
1T 557 *s.* abroad upon these champion plains
Scrambled.
JM 126 but we have *scambled* [= *s.*] up more wealth by far than
Scrambling.
*HLC 2048 for which the bride-youths *s.* on the ground
Scrapings.
*Epg 94 nor hath more *s.* nor more dressings borne
Scraps.
1T 1528 feed him with the *s.* my servitors shall bring thee
Scratch.
Ov 342 my nails to *s.* her lovely cheeks I bent
Ov 1065 and *s.* her fair soft cheeks, I did intend
Scratched.
Ov 1979 her cheeks were *s.*, her goodly hairs dishevell'd
Screech : see **Schright** and **Shriek**
Screeched.
HLM 735 where seeing a naked man, she *s.* for fear
Screech-owl.
*TT 1016 bring forth that fatal *s.* to our house
*3H6 1256 bring forth that fatal *s.* to our house
Ov 640 to hoarse *ss.* foul shadows it allows
*Con 1217 and boding scrike-owls [Q3 *scritch-owls*] make the consort full
*2H6 603 the time when *ss.* cry, and ban-dogs howl
*2H6 1933 and boding *ss.*, make the concert full
Screeking.
*Loc 813 with howling and *s.*, with wailing and weeping. *Song*
Screek-owls.
*Con 1217 and boding scrike-owls [Q3 *scritch-owls*] make the consort full
Scribat.
Ov 1574 *Ad Macrum, quod de amoribus s.*
Scribbled.
Ov 1037 the board with wine was *s.*
*2H6 2276 that parchment being *s.* o'er should undo a man
Scribe : see **Subscribe** and **Inscribed**
Scribere.
Ov 1 *Quemadmodum a Cupidine pro bellis amores s. coactus sit*
Ov 844 *Quod pro gigantomachia amores s. sit coactus*
Ov 1676 *utrum elegos pergat s. an potius tragoedias*
Scrike-owls.
*Con 1217 and boding *s.* [Q3 *scritch-owls*] make the consort full
Scrip.
*HLC 1380 and by her lay her *s.* that nourish'd her
*HLC 1385 one to the vine, another to her *s.*
Scripture.
*Loc 310 hearing the grand verbosity of my *s.*
JM 311 what, bring you *S.* to confirm your wrongs ?
1F 100 read, read the *Ss.* : — that is blasphemy
1F 292 abjure the *Ss.* and his Saviour Christ
1F 753 to burn his *Ss.*, slay his ministers
2F 97 read, read the *Ss.* : — that is blasphemy
2F 276 abjure the *Ss.* and his Saviour Christ
2F 2038 when thou took'st the book to view the *Ss.*
Scritch-owls.
*Con 1217 and boding scrike-owls [Q3 *s.*] make the consort full
Scroll.
2T 141 sign'd with our hands, each shall retain a *s.*
1F 544 here. Mephistophilis, receive this *s.*
1F 590 for here's the *s.* wherein thou hast given thy soul
2F 491 then Mephistophilis, receive this *s.* [*this s.* not in 1624, 1631]
2F 536 ay, of necessity, for here's the *s.*
JM 940 pinning upon his breast a long great *s.*
*Epg 471 fair-written in a *s.* he hath the [Not in B, C] names of
*1H6 1249 accept this *s.*, most gracious sovereign
*Con 415 here Sir John, take this *s.* of paper here
Scruple.
*Sel 20 privy suspicion on each *s.* rears
*1H6 2312 but there remains a *s.* in that too
Scrupulous.
*Sel 1732 than to be *s.* and religious
*3H6 2398 away with *s.* wit, now arms must rule
Scum.
1T 1151 that damnèd train, the *s.* of Africa
1T 1576 the *s.* of men, the hate and scourge of God
2T 1483 the *s.* and tartar of the elements
*2H6 2316 rebellious hinds, the filth and *s.* of Kent
Scurrilous.
*E3 93 I hold thy message but as *s.*
'Scuse : see **Excuse**
Scutcheon.
2T 1320 and wear thy head in his *s.*
Scylla.
D 146 both barking *S.*, and the sounding rocks
Ov 2386 *S.* by us her father's rich hair steals
Ov 1315 how *S.*'s and Charybdis' waters rage
Ov 1509 no barking dogs, that *S.*'s entrails bear
Ov 2387 and *S.*'s womb mad raging dogs conceals
Scythes.
*Loc 1239 even as the country clowns with sharpest *s.*
Ov 2274 and ripe-ear'd corn with sharp-edg'd *s.* to fell
Scythia.
1T (Title) who, from the state of a shepherd in *S.*, by rare and
1T 85 go, Menaphon, go into *S.*
1T 206 and, since we have arriv'd in *S.*
1T 433 whose statues [8vo *statutes*] we adore in *S.*
1T 785 then thou for Parthia ; they for *S.* and Media
2T 68 from *S.* to the oriental plage [4to *Place*] of India
2T 802 then should you see this thief of *S.*
2T 2222 which is from *S.*, where I first began [4to *begun*]
Ov 1525 *S.*, Cilicia, Britain are as good
L 19 *S.* and wild Armenia had been yok'd
L 369 or *S.*, or hot Libya's thirsty sands
Scythian.
*Sel 2449 sprung from great Tamburlaine the *S.* thief
*Loc 414 the *S.* emperor leads Fortune tied in
*Loc 702 I'll crack thy cockscomb, paltry *S.*
*Loc 1298 Camber, this same should be the *S.* queen
*Loc 1331 my lord, in ransacking the *S.* tents
1T (Title) who, from a *S.* shepherd, by his rare and wonderful conquests
*1TA 4 the two tragical discourses of the *S.* shepherd Tamburlaine
1TP 4 where you shall hear the *S.* Tamburlaine threatening
1T 36 Tamburlaine, that sturdy *S.* thief
1T 53 to apprehend that paltry *S.*
1T 278 fairer than whitest snow on *S.* hills
1T 341 where is this [4to *the*] *S.* Tamburlaine ?

1T 344 a *S.* shepherd so embellish'd with
1T 799 so shalt thou see this [4to *the*] *S.* Tamburlaine make
1T 1163 note the presumption of this *S.* slave !
1T 1370 hear the clang of *S.* trumpets
2T 283 not long ago bestrid a *S.* steed
2T 549 in partial aid of that proud *S.*
2T 843 the flames the cursèd *S.* sets on all their towns
2T 855 the poison'd brains of this proud *S.*
2T 1270 rail not, proud *S.* : I shall now revenge my
2T 1935 first let thy *S.* horse tear both our limbs
D 1567 but thou art sprung from *S.* Caucasus
Ov 2047 her arms far whiter than [ed. A, *that were as white as is*] the *S.* snow
*1H6 750 as *S.* Tomyris by Cyrus' death
*E3 407 and make a flint-heart *S.* pitiful
*Loc 1374 that thus he courts the *S.*'s paramour ?
*Loc 397 Humber and his *Ss.* approacheth nigh
*Loc 475 brought against the emperor of the *Ss.*
*Loc 649 the Shitens, the *Ss.*, (what do you call them ?)
*Loc 678 should thus be spoiled by the *Ss.*
*Loc 708 the force of Humber and his *Ss.*
*Loc 730 pursue the *Ss.* flying through the field
*Loc 783 the *Ss.* follow with great celerity
*Loc 881 by which the *Ss.* might be punished !
*Loc 889 after the traitorous host of *Ss.*
*Loc 1107 the treacherous *Ss.* swelt'ring in their gore
*Loc 1147 but, cursed *Ss.*, you shall rue the day
*Loc 1226 the *Ss.* slain with great occision
1T 414 to [Old eds. *are*] these resolvèd, noble *Ss.* !
1T 558 have view'd the army of the *Ss.*
1T 1366 the slaves to *Ss.* rude and barbarous !
1T 1635 thy inglorious crew of *Ss.* and slavish Persians
2T 1108 these barbarous *Ss.*, full of cruelty
2T 1118 the *Ss.* shall not tyrannize on me
2T 1126 lest cruel *Ss.* should dismember him
L 442 bloody like Dian, whom the *Ss.* serve
*Loc 600 stout fugitives, come from the *Ss.*' bounds
*Loc 614 we did behold the straggling *Ss.*' camp
1T 1292 to dash the *Ss.*' brains, and strike them dead

'Sdainest.

E2 2259 why, youngling, *s.* thou so of Mortimer ?

Se.

2F 772 *A per s., a ; t, h, e, the ; o per s., o ; Demy orgon gorgon*
2F 1183 *O per s., O ; Demogorgon ; Belcher, and Mephistophilis !*

Sea.

*SP 11 and like a *s.* or high resurging flood
*Sel 141 first shall the *s.* become the continent
*Sel 190 is he a prince ? ah no, he is a *s.*
*Sel 318 the earth knew not the share, nor *s.* the bark
*Sel 1933 that if we had but ventur'd on the *s.*
*Sel 2387 and quench his hot flames in the Eastern *s.*
*Loc 128 and so transfreting the Illyrian *s.*
*Loc 724 like as we see the wrathful *s.* from far
*Loc 768 lie, like mountains, in the congeal'd *s.*
*Loc 1180 curst be the *s.*, that with outrageous waves
*Loc 1326 are cast into a *s.* of wretchedness
1T 167 chief lord of all the wide vast Euxine *S.*
1T 384 plough up huge furrows in the Caspian *S.*
1T 925 as hath the ocean or the Terrene *s.* small drops
1T 940 the ocean, Terrene, and the Coal-black *s.*
1T 978 and all the *s.* my galleys countermand
1T 1145 that naked row about the Terrene *s.*
1T 1348 sailing along the oriental *s.*
2T 38 shall by this battle be the bloody *s.*
2T 334 if his chair were in a *s.* of blood
2T 368 meet for your service on the *s.*, my lord
2T 378 from Azamor to Tunis near the *s.*
2T 456 cross'd the *s.* and came to Oblia
2T 914 if I had wept a *s.* of tears for her
2T 1191 from the bounds of Phrygia to the *s.*
2T 2032 the monster that hath drunk a *s.* of blood
2T 26 compass'd with the Frozen *S.*
2T 191 put forth into the Terrene *s.*
2T 441 the Ethiopian *s.*, rivers and lakes
2T 839 Chio, Famastro, and Amasia, all bordering on the Mare-Major-*s.*
2T 1766 the Euxine *s.*, north to Natolia
2T 2206 along Armenia and the Caspian *S.*
2T 2211 whereas the Terrene and the Red *S.* meet
2T 2216 and so along the Aethiopian *s.*
1F 171 the spirits tell me they can dry the *s.*
2F 163 the spirits tell me they can dry the *s.*
*FB 48 of earth and *s.*, with wonders manifold
JM 77 but at the entry there into the *s.*, where
JM 107 thus trolls our fortune in by land and *s.*
JM 168 towards Venice, by the Adriatic *s.*
JM 225 now launch our galleys back again to *s.*
JM 1323 and throw myself headlong into the *s.*
JM 1422 open an entrance for the wasteful *s.*
JM 2267 environ'd with the Mediterranean *s.*
JM 2275 hearing his sovereign was bound for *s.*
E2 152 sooner shall the *s.* o'erwhelm my land
E2 502 unless the *s.* cast up his shipwreck'd body
E2 805 I fear me he is wreck'd upon the *s.*
E2 848 'tis not the hugest monster of the *s.*
E2 1092 which swept the desert shore of that Dead *S.*
D 64 poor Troy must now be sack'd upon the *s.*
D 110 when yet both *s.* and sands beset their ships
D 143 Priam's misfortune follows us by *s.*
D 218 put sails to *s.* to seek out Italy
D 364 thinking the *s.* had swallow'd up thy ships
D 579 mov'd with her voice, I leap'd into the *s.*
D 723 as many kisses as the *s.* hath sands
D 852 and wrought him mickle woe on *s.* and land
D 887 whom casualty of *s.* hath made such friends ?
D 894 whose armèd soul, already on the *s.*, darts
D 975 to see a Phrygian, far-fet o'er the *s.*, preferr'd
D 1042 the purple *s.* from whence my radiant mother did descend
D 1173 and slice the *s.* with sable-colour'd ships
D 1207 to *s.*, Aeneas ! find out Italy !
D 1229 I charge thee put to *s.*, and stay not here
D 1232 the *s.* is rough, the winds blow to the shore
D 1233 O false Aeneas ? now the *s.* is rough
D 1270 as many Moors as in the *s.* are little water-drops
D 1308 or that the Tyrrhene *s.* were in mine arms
D 1522 why look'st thou toward the *s.* ?
D 1667 but, see, Achates wills him put to *s.*
HLM 353 the *s.*, playing on [V. R. *upon*] yellow sand, sends forth
HLM 678 and swore the *s.* should never do him harm
*HLC 914 praying to the *s.* for his return)
*HLC 944 when on his breast's warm *s.* she sideling swims
*HLC 1054 the wealthy girdle of the *s.* embrac'd [V. R. *imblaste*]
*HLC 1167 the red *s.* of her blood ebb'd with Leander
*HLC 1330 she wrought a *s.*, in one flame, full of ships
*HLC 1333 for in that *s.* she naked figur'd him
*HLC 1875 it stirr'd her blood's *s.* so, that
*HLC 2191 (born 'mongst the negroes in the Levant *s.*

*HLC 2317 to whom he show'd his guide by *s.*
Ov 491 going to *s.*, east winds he doth not chide
Ov 653 now o'er [ed. A, *on*] the *s.*, from her old love comes she
Ov 768 or into [ed. A, *to the*] *s.* swift Simois doth [ed. A, *shall*] slide
Ov 811 or to the *s.* fleet Simois doth slide
Ov 1126 which stormy south winds into *s.* did blow ?
Ov 1234 or as a sudden gale thrusts into the *s.* the
Ov 1272 and to the vast deep [ed. A, *deep vast*] *s.* fresh water-floods ?
Ov 1292 and, being wreck'd, carouse the *s.* tir'd by their ships
Ov 1393 by seven huge months into the *s.* is skipping [Old eds. *slipping*]
Ov 1532 which, as it seems, hence wind and *s.* bereaves
Ov 1796 the *s.* I use not ; me my earth must have
Ov 1970 rich Nile, by seven months to the vast *s.* flowing
Ov 2402 the ships, whose god-head in the *s.* now glisters?
Ov 2443 and, having wander'd now through *s.* and land
L 13 ay me ! O, what a world of land and *s.* might
L 18 fetters the Euxine *S.* with chains of ice
L 76 the earth shoulder the *s.*, affording it no shore
L 83 men so strong by land and *s.*
L 89 while th'earth the *s.*, and air the earth sustains
L 96 nor then was land or *s.*, to breed such hate
L 101 betwixt the Aegaean and the Ionian *s.*
L 110 govern the earth, the *s.*, the world itself
L 262 or *s.* far from the land, so all were whist
L 307 woods turn'd to ships ; both land and *s.* against us
L 402 and, ere he sees the *s.*, loseth his name
L 411 shore which is nor *s.* nor land, but oftimes both
L 413 whether the *s.* roll'd always from that point
L 422 where Tarbell's winding shores embrace the *s.*
L 435 and where swift Rhodanus drives Araris to *s.*
L 499 the pilot from the helm leaps in the *s.*
L 546 coal-black Charybdis whirl'd a *s.* of blood
L 653 and in the fleeting *s.* the earth be drench'd
L 683 where Nile augmenteth the Pelusian *s.*
*Epg 152 thou with a horse nor *s.* the air doth rudely break [So in MS.]
*Epg 467 no sooner is a ship at *s.* surpris'd, but
*1H6 1560 now sir, to you that were so hot at *s.*
*1H6 1667 crossing the *s.*, from England into France
*1H6 2054 and in that *s.* of blood, my boy did drench
*1H6 2186 commit them to the fortune of the *s.*
*Con 1092 was I for this nigh wrack'd upon the *s.*
*Con 1318 then cast me headlong down into the *s.*
*2H6 1685 was I for this nigh wrack'd upon the *s.*
*2H6 1697 the pretty vaulting *s.* refus'd to drown me
*2H6 1699 drown'd on shore with tears as salt as *s.*
*2H6 1711 and threw it towards thy land : the *s.* receiv'd it
*2H6 2055 is crept into the bosom of the *s.*
*TT 198 and I to the *s.* from whence I came
*TT 809 as if a channel should be called the *s.*
*3H6 216 and I unto the *s.*, from whence I came
*3H6 954 (as if a channel should be call'd the *s.*)
*3H6 1066 now sways it this way, like a mighty *s.*
*3H6 1068 now sways it that way, like the self-same *s.*
*3H6 1299 and then to Britany I'll cross the *s.*
*3H6 1572 and chides the *s.*, that sunders him from thence
*3H6 1877 shall cross the *s.*, and bid false Edward battle
*3H6 2480 now stops thy spring, my *s.* shall suck them dry
*3H6 2688 with tearful eyes add water to the *s.*
*3H6 2705 and what is Edward, but a ruthless *s.* ?
*3H6 2876 thy brother Edward, and thyself, the *s.*
*E3 471 hers more to praise, than tell the *s.* by drops
*E3 739 what can one drop of poison harm the *s.*
*E3 1002 you, Prince of Wales, and Audley, straight to *s.*
*E3 1011 sail, have made a breakfast to our foe by *s.*
*E3 1063 at *s.*, we are as puissant as the force of Agamemnon in
*E3 1126 now is begun the heavy day at *s.*
*E3 1170 purple the *s.* ; whose channel fill'd
*E3 1206 how the French navy is destroy'd at *s.*
*E3 1277 and had direction how to pass the *s.* ?
*E3 1361 bethink thyself how slack I was at *s.*
*E3 1581 my painful voyage on the boist'rous *s.*
*E3 1730 the queen's, my lord, herself by this at *s.*
*E3 2278 grooms or some felonious robbers on the *s.*
*E3 2347 all rivers have recourse unto the *s.*
*E3 2396 as 'twere a rising bubble in the *s.*
*E3 2415 I would thy mother in the *s.* had been
*HLC 1317 near the *s.*'s hue, for [V. R. *from*] thence her goddess came
*Sel 1761 you swelling *ss.* of never-ceasing care
*Sel 1777 but out alas, the god that rules the *ss.*
2T 193 we quickly may in Turkish *ss.* arrive
2T 954 rivers, havens, creeks, and little *ss.*
1F 1375 than when Sir Paris cross'd the *ss.* with her
2F 1831 than when Sir Paris cross'd the *ss.* with her
JM 114 making the *s*[*s*]. their servants, and the winds
JM 199 isles that lie betwixt the Mediterranean *ss.*
E2 521 that now, I hope, floats on the Irish *ss.*
E2 971 the haughty Dane commands the narrow *ss.*
E2 1581 to cross the *ss.* with her young son, and step
D 52 whiles my Aeneas wanders on the *ss.*
D 122 disquiet *ss.*, lay down your swelling looks
D 1264 swell, raging *ss.* ! frown wayward Destinies !
D 1341 and let rich Carthage fleet upon the *ss.*
D 1361 why burst you not, and they fell in the *ss.* ?
HLM 234 who on Love's *ss.* more glorious wouldst appear?
*HLC 1184 more heart's-ease than there was water in the Sestian *ss.*
*HLC 2146 fleet mann'd in himself, puts forth to *ss.*
*HLC 2154 the god of *ss.* transforms them to th' Acanthides
*HLC 2168 that the stern battle of the *ss.* might cease
*HLC 2172 lest *ss.* too high should stay his
*HLC 2296 even as thy beauties [V. R. *beauty*] did the foul-black *ss.*
*HLC 2337 and forth they brake, the *ss.* mix'd with the sky
*HLC 2432 that near no *ss.* dare ever come
Ov 825 when earth and *ss.* in fire and flame shall fry
Ov 978 am [ed. A, *and*] driven, like a ship upon rough *ss.*
Ov 1194 my self oaths in Carpathian *ss.* to cast
Ov 1299 ill ways by rough *ss.* wondering waves first taught
Ov 1302 O, would that no oars might in *ss.* have sunk !
Ov 1309 the unjust *ss.* all blueish do appear
Ov 1347 how, almost wreck'd, thy ships in main *ss.* fell
Ov 1508 and raging *ss.* in boisterous south-winds plough
Ov 1782 flames into flame, floods thou pour'st *ss.* into
Ov 2167 nor hanging oars the troubled *ss.* did sweep
Ov 2173 what dost with *ss.* ? with th' earth thou wert content
L 406 so did Alcides' port, whose *ss.* eat hollow rocks
L 523 fill'd both the earth and *ss.* with prodigies
*1H6 1280 to cross the *ss.*, and to be crown'd in France
*1H6 2417 repeat their semblance often on the *ss.*
*1H6 2685 to cross the *ss.* to England, and be crown'd
*Con 1013 and do thou take in hand to cross the *ss.*
*Con 1370 and Suffolk dies by pirates on the *ss.*

*2H6 490 the dauphin hath prevail'd beyond the *ss.*
*2H6 2672 should make a start o'er *ss.*, and vanquish you?
*TT 211 stern Faulconbridge commands the narrow *ss.*
*TT 905 how like a mastless ship upon the *ss.*
*TT 1048 from thence shall Warwick cross the *ss.* to France
*TT 1056 and afterward I'll cross the *ss.* to France
*TT 1621 thus far from Belgia have we pass'd the *ss.*
*TT 1703 is pass'd in safety through the narrow *ss.*
*3H6 248 stern Faulconbridge commands the narrow *ss.*
*3H6 1167 shed *ss.* of tears, and ne'er be satisfied?
*3H6 1291 from whence shall Warwick cut the *ss.* to France
*3H6 1954 let us be back'd with God, and with the *ss.*
*3H6 2338 well have we pass'd, and repass'd the *ss.*
*3H6 2428 hath pass'd in safety through the narrow *ss.*
*E3 52 the Duke of Lorraine, having cross'd the *ss.*
*E3 2465 but, first to England thou must cross the *ss.*

Sea-agate.
HLM 144 over-head a lively vine of *s.* spread

Sea-bank.
Ov 36 girt my shine brow with *s.* myrtle-sprays! [Old eds. *myrtle praise*]

Sea-borderers.
HLM 9 *s.* [V.R. *Seaborders*] disjoin'd by Neptune's might

Sea-born.
D 764 as *s.* nymphs shall swarm about thy ships
*HLC 2345 cried for help to *s.* Venus she denied

Sea-coast.
*Sel 1932 kept all the *s.* with his brigandines

Sea-green.
*HLC 1354 with a pure *s.* she did so quaintly shadow

Sea-gulfs.
D 1580 the rocks and *s.* will perform at large

Seal.
*FB 46 he did perform. as bond and *s.* did bind
E2 168 receive my *s.*, save or condemn, and
MP 902 first let us set our hand and *s.* to this
*2H6 1950 that thou might'st think upon these by the *s.*
*E3 2366 under safe-conduct of the dauphin's *s.* did travel
2F 989 seven golden *ss.*, fast seal'd with seven *ss.*
E2 278 confirm his banishment with our hands and *ss.*
E2 950 quiet yourself; you shall have the broad *s.*
E2 2184 let me alone; here is the privy-*s.*
JM 837 the town-*s.* might be got to keep him for his
*Sel 1185 I'll *s.* the resignation with thy blood
*Loc 1840 *s.* thee an acquittance for thy bold attempts
2F 992 resign or *s.*, or what so pleaseth us
E2 2080 their blood and yours shall *s.* these treacheries
E2 2385 I *s.*, I cancel, I do what I will
MP 895 I'll subscribe my name, and *s.* it straight
D 905 will *s.* up their hearts unto the purpose which
Ov 1472 then I, that I may *s.* her privy leaves
*Con 235 *s.* up your lips, for you must silent be
*2H6 349 *s.* up your lips, and give no words but mum
*2H6 2278 for I did but *s.* once to a thing, and I was never
*TT 2108 I *s.* upon the roseate lips of this sweet babe
*3H6 2454 and thus I *s.* my truth, and bid adieu
*3H6 2975 I *s.* upon the lips of this sweet babe
2F 1924 those souls which sin *ss.* the black sons of hell
*TT 1152 the match is made, she *ss.* it with a curtsey
*3H6 1482 the match is made, she *ss.* it with a curtsy

Seal-at-arms.
*E3 2077 disgrace me and dash the virtue of my *s.*

Sealed.
2F 989 seven golden seals, fast *s.* with seven seals
E2 2177 further, or this letter was *s.*, Lord Berkeley
*1H6 131 here had the conquest fully been *s.* up
*1H6 2012 now thou art *s.* the son of chivalry?
*Con 1577 I never *s.* to anything but once
*E3 608 act, made by the mouth of God, *s.* with his hand?

Seaman.
1T 1058 as when the *s.* sees the Hyades
2T 71 that *s.* never yet discovered
2T 1862 were wont to guide the *s.* in the deep

Seamen.
JM 81 but this we heard some of our *s.* say
Ov 663 ere thou rise, stars teach *s.* where to sail

Sea-nymphs.
Ov 1333 both to the *s.* and the *s.*' father
HLM 111 for like *s.*' inveigling harmony

Search.
*Loc 1933 *s.*, soldiers, *s.*: find Locrine and his love
2F 993 with your fingers *s.* my wounds
1F 111 and *s.* all corners of the new-found world for
1F 985 and i' faith, I mean to *s.* some circles for my own use
1F 1039 I a goblet! *s.* me
1F 1045 me, sir! me, sir! *s.* your fill
2F 108 and *s.* all corners of the new-found world
2F 1164 I know you have it; and I'll *s.* you
2F 1165 *s.* me! ay, and spare not
2F 1167 come, come, *s.* me, *s.* me
2F 1168 come on, sirrah, let me *s.* you now
JM 182 and, Barabas, now *s.* this secret out
JM 423 a reaching thought will *s.* his deepest wits
JM 627 to *s.* the plank my father did appoint
MP 1215 to let the surgeon *s.* your wound?
MP 1217 *s.*, surgeon, and resolve me what thou see'st
Ov 1654 *s.* at the door who knocks oft in the dark
*1H6 1451 *s.* out thy wit for secret policies
*TT 919 and I will *s.* to find them if I can
*3H6 2623 to *s.* the secret treasons of the world

Searched.
MP 1184 't were not amiss, my lord, if he were *s.*
*HLC 1416 *s.* her soft bosom, and from thence

Searching.
2F 1171 I fear not your *s.*: we scorn to steal
*HLC 1086 vapour fit t' event his *s.* beams
*2H6 1917 I would invent as bitter-*s.* terms, as
*Loc 99 *s.* the entrails of the brutish earth
*HLC 1218 *s.* the sundry fancies hunted here!
*HLC 2401 with *s.* the lamenting waves for him
L 616 and *s.* farther for the gods' displeasure

Seared.
2T 1911 up with him, then! his body shall be scar'd [4to *s.*]
*TT 2013 thy brother Edward, the sun that *s.* his wings
*3H6 2875 the sun that *s.* the wings of my sweet boy

Searing.
2T 1304 *s.* thy hateful flesh with burning irons

Season.
*E3 1517 and here a *s.* let us breathe ourselves
*FB 58 all times and *ss.* never to decay
E2 2058 all times and *ss.*, rest you at a stay
*2H6 1097 so cares and joys abound, as *ss.* fleet
*E3 1550 to *s.* his courage with those grievous thoughts

Seasoned.
*HLC 993 like meats uns.

Seat.
1T 7 hast been the *s.* of mighty conquerors
1T 97 well, here I swear by this my royal *s.*
1T 1498 by thy cruelty, unlawfully usurp'st the Persian *s.*
1T 2297 that long hath linger'd for so high a *s.*
2T 156 the strength and sinews of the imperial *s.*
2T 448 sack'd Borno, the kingly *s.*

2T 798 the sinews of th' imperial *s.*
2T 1773 the pride and beauty of her princely *s.*
2T 2286 and damnèd spirit I ascend this *s.*
1F 1497 yea, heaven itself, heaven, the *s.* of God
2F 1066 Lord Raymond, take your *s.*
2F 1980 heaven, the *s.* of God, the throne of the blessed
MP 161 a royal *s.*, a sceptre, and a crown
MP 474 by due descent the regal *s.* is mine
MP 597 welcome to France, thy father's royal *s.* !
D 147 the Cyclops' shelves, and grim Ceraunia's *s.*
D 212 the kingly *s.* of Southern Libya
D 382 this is no *s.* for one that's comfortless
D 1049 that calls my soul from forth his living *s.*
HLM 458 that Jove, usurper of his father's *s.*
HLM 473 and to the *s.* of Jove itself advance
Ov 1317 in what gulf either Syrtes have their *s.*
Ov 2301 Ida, the *s.* of groves, did sing with corn
L 53 but neither choose the north t' erect thy *s.*
*Epg 49 abhor a common *s.*, that loves a common whore?
*Con 104 I'll lay a plot to heave him from his *s.*
*Con 111 we'll quickly heave Duke Humphrey from his *s.*
*Con 1508 I mean to sit in the king's *s.* at Westminster
*2H6 167 we'll quickly hoise Duke Humphrey from his *s.*
*2H6 296 methought I sat in *s.* of majesty
*2H6 3008 the rightful heir to England's royal *s.*
*TT 121 think'st thou that I will leave my kingly *s.*
*TT 1245 and beat proud Edward from usurped *s.*
*TT 1371 and force the tyrant from his *s.* by war
*TT 1679 thus from the prison to this princely *s.*
*TT 2092 thus have we swept suspicion from our *s.*
*3H6 26 and this the regal *s.* : possess it York
*3H6 1302 for in thy shoulder do I build my *s.*
*3H6 1639 where I must take like *s.* unto my fortune
*3H6 1640 and to my humble *s.* conform myself
*3H6 1660 the *s.* of England's true-anointed lawful king
*3H6 1847 and force the tyrant from his *s.* by war
*3H6 2233 have shaken Edward from the regal *s.*
*3H6 2959 thus have we swept suspicion from our *s.*
*Loc 424 enthronizèd in *ss.* of topaz stones
2T 2095 ye powers that sway eternal *ss.*
*HLC 985 would make proud ascent to *ss.* of gods
*HLC 2301 usurp, with long lives, loves, and lust, the *ss.* of Virtue
L 27 and few live that behold their ancient *ss.*
L 70 the Fates are envious, high *ss.* quickly perish
L 344 what *ss.* for their deserts? what store of ground for
L 485 leap'd from their *ss.*, and flying, left
Ov 565 or great wealth from a judgment-*s.* ascend
1F 1465 and fly'st the throne of his tribunal-*s.*
1T 1120 we mean to set [4to *seate*] our footmen on their steeds

Seated.

*Sel 799 first, let my lord be *s.* in his throne
*Loc 199 *s.* in honour and prosperity
*Loc 1783 when hellish Night in cloudy chariot *s.*
1T 853 scarce being *s.* in my royal throne
1T 1906 he is now *s.* on my horsemen's spears
1F 851 being *s.* in a chariot burning bright
2F 571 being *s.* in a chariot burning bright [Dyce, omits]
D 1273 and, *s.* on my jennet, let him ride
Ov 1769 but spare my wench, thou at her right hand *s.*
*Con 191 and *s.* in the chair where kings and queens are crown'd
*TT 20 before I see thee *s.* in that throne
*TT 1571 and see him *s.* in his regal throne
*TT 2114 now am I *s.* as my soul delights
*3H6 22 before I see thee *s.* in that throne
*3H6 1408 if he were *s.* as King Edward is
*3H6 2160 and see him *s.* in the regal throne
*3H6 2981 now am I *s.* as my soul delights
*Con 1218 all the foul terrors in dark-*s.* hell
*2H6 1934 all the foul terrors of dark-*s.* hell

Second.

*Sel 2572 the *S.* Part shall greater murthers tell
1T 1423 but, when Aurora mounts the *s.* time
2T (Title) The *S.* Part of the bloody conquests of mighty Tamburlaine
2T (Title) and the manner of his own death. The *S.* Part
2T (Title) The *S.* Part of Tamburlaine the Great
2TP 3 made our poet pen his *S.* Part
2T 606 conceive a *s.* life in endless mercy
2T 656 whose jealousy admits no *s.* mate
2T 712 your grief and fury hurts my *s.* life
2T 1389 for person like to prove a *s.* Mars
1F 703 the *s.* thus ; as Saturn in thirty years
1F 776 what art thou, the *s.* ?
1F 944 well, there's the *s.* time. Aware the third
2F 623 the *s.* thus ; Saturn in thirty years
2F 702 What art thou, the *s.* ? — I am Covetousness
*JMS 4 and in that age thought *s.* unto none
JM 1298 my trusty servant, nay, my *s.* *life* [Dyce, *self*]
E2 (Title) The troublesome reign and lamentable death of Edward the *S.*
E2 (Title) and mighty favourite of King Edward the *S.*
E2 632 let this be a *s.* marriage 'twixt thyself and me
D 819 Troy shall no more call him her *s.* hope
D 1553 and all the world call'd [Old ed. *calles*] me a *s.* Helen
D 1557 and I be call'd a *s.* Helena !
Ov 2077 and was the *s.* cause why vigour [ed. A, *rigor*] fail'd me
L 125 and thoughts that scorn'd a *s.* place
*1H6 764 some Hercules, a *s.* Hector, for his grim aspect
*Con 196 art thou not *s.* woman in this land
*Con 650 the *s.* was Edmund of Langley, Duke of York [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 650[a] the *s.* was William of Hatfield, who died young [So in Q3]
*Con 650[a] crowned king, by the name of Richard the *S.* [So in Q3]
*Con 660 crowned by the name of Richard the *S.* [So in Q1 Q2]
*2H6 303 art thou not *s.* woman in the realm ?
*2H6 910 the *s.*, William of Hatfield
*TT 135 Richard the *S.* in the view of many lords resign'd
*3H6 1680 ay now begins a *s.* storm to rise
*E3 1497 your manage may be *s.* unto none
*E3 1943 *s.* son to the most mighty Christian King of France
*2H6 2733 and now is York in arms, to *s.* him

Secondly.

1F 552 *s.*, that Mephistophilis shall be his servant
2F 499 *s.*, that Mephistophilis shall be his servant
JM 272 *s.*, *he that denies to pay, shall straight become*

Secrecies.

*Sel 2281 to give them notice of our *s.*

Secrecy.

*Loc 1817 have I bewray'd thy arcane *s.* ?
E2 738 a friend of mine told me in *s.*
E2 928 be resolute and full of *s.*
MP 648 in *s.* I was told, my brother
*HLC 1241 her sharp wit, her love, her *s.*, trooping together
*2H6 350 the business asketh silent *s.*

*2H6 971 but with advice and silent *s.*

Secret.

*Sel 15 unless these walls thy *s.* thoughts declare
*Sel 2165 to ponder these things in thy *s.* thoughts
*Loc 317 with the pleasant water of your *s.* fountain
1T 1052 to see his choler shut in *s.* thoughts
2T 941 countermines, and *s.* issuings to defend the ditch
JM 1208 the bravest, gravest, *s.*, subtle, bottle-nosed knave
JM 2259 to what event my *s.* purpose drives
E2 2355 and, by a *s.* token that he bears
HLM 601 but what [V.R. *when*] the *s.* trusty night conceal'd
HLM 633 his *s.* flame apparently was seen
*HLC 950 to put in flame his other *s.* fire
*HLC 997 but loose and *s.* all their glories hide
*HLC 1295 weeds, that deck'd her in her *s.* sacred deeds
*HLC 1641 she covertly might celebrate, with *s.* joy
Ov 137 take and return [Old eds. *receive*] each *s.* amorous glance
Ov 1151 thou argu'st she doth *s.* marks unfold
Ov 1467 I could myself by *s.* magic shift !
Ov 2227 I am forbod by *s.* thoughts to think there is a god
Ov 2334 what *s.* becks in banquets with her youths
L 599 they that keep and read Sibylla's *s.* works
*1H6 428 went through a *s.* grate of iron bars
*1H6 1451 search out thy wit for *s.* policies
*1H6 2566 hast thou by *s.* means us'd intercession to
*2H6 1387 to keep your royal person from treason's *s.* knife
*2H6 1631 God's *s.* judgment : I did dream to-night, the
*3H6 2206 I have advertis'd him by *s.* means
*3H6 2300 if *s.* powers suggest but truth to my divining thoughts
*3H6 2314 in *s.* ambush, on the forest side
*3H6 2623 to search the *s.* treasons of the world
*E3 682 to be my mistress, and my *s.* love
*E3 1519 whose *s.* providence to our gross judgment is
JM 182 and, Barabas, now search this *s.* out
L 579 such and more strange black night brought forth in *s.*
*1H6 2319 madam, I have a *s.* to relate
1F 114 and tell the *ss.* of all foreign kings
1F 848 learnèd Faustus, to know the *ss.* of astronomy
2F 111 and tell the *ss.* of all foreign kings
2F 571 learned Faustus to know the *ss.* of astronomy [Dyce omits]
2F 810 learned Faustus, to find the *ss.* of astronomy
*FB 47 the *ss.* of the stars and planets told
JM 1784 but you know some *ss.* of the Jew
MP 684 a woman only must partake the *ss.* of my heart
MP 686 are these the *ss.* that no man must know ?
MP 1102 to whom shall I bewray my *ss.* now ?
*HLC 917 his most kind sister all his *ss.* knew
Ov 2455 and [ed. A, *or*] hidden *ss.* openly to bewray ?
*Con 157 to pry into the *ss.* of the state
*2H6 251 to pry into the *ss.* of the state
*2H6 1982 the *ss.* of his over-charged soul
*2H6 2451 stay, and live alone as *s.* as I may
*Sel 1715 but, on your life, be *s.* in the deed
JM 959 be true and *s.* ; thou shalt want no gold
JM 1345 very well, Ithamore ; then now be *s.*
JM 1504 how can it, if we two be *s.* ?
E2 2363 well, do it bravely, and be *s.*
E2 2577 whether thou wilt be *s.* in this, or

Secretary.

E2 155 Chief *S.* to the state and me
E2 221 and *S.* too, and Lord of Man
E2 871 welcome, Master *S.* !

Secretly.

*Sel 858 our chiefest trust is, *s.*, distrust
*Loc 1523 where I have placed fair Estrild *s.*
JM 949 *s.* would I steal to travellers' chambers
E2 1085 that Gaveston is *s.* arriv'd
MP 579 I'll muster up an army *s.*
MP 907 I'll *s.* convey me unto Blois
HLM 809 and to some corner *s.* have gone
Ov 313 but *s.* her looks with checks did trounce me
Ov 1025 no gifts given *s.* thy crime bewray
Ov 1150 if some fair wench me *s.* behold
Ov 1386 she *s.* with me such harm attempted

Sect.

JM 459 none but their own *s.* must enter in ; men generally barr'd
*HLC 1450 this picture wrought, and sprung Leandrian [V. R. *Leanders*] *ss.*

Sectaries.

*Epg 136 and, sooth, those *s.* [MS. *these scituaries*] are gluttons all

Sectatur.

*Loc 1 *In paenam s. et umbra*

Sectious.

MP 862 to overthrow those factious [Old ed. *sexious*] Puritans

Secum.

Ept 6 *heu, s. effoetus Acherontis ad oras multa abiit virtus*

Secure.

*Sel 367 *s.* of evil, and *s.* of foes
1T 178 to rest *s.* against my brother's force
2T 1813 to live *s.*, and keep his forces out
JM 2266 add how *s.* this conquer'd island stands
E2 1898 your grace may sit *s.*, if none but you
MP 266 and that I am not more *s.* myself
HLM 763 and in her own mind thought herself *s.*
Ov 457 beware lest he, unrivall'd, loves *s.*
Ov 1652 but thou, of thy fair damsel too *s.*
L 135 he liv'd *s.*, boasting his former deeds
*1H6 467 in iron walls they deem'd me not *s.*
*1H6 611 this happy night, the Frenchmen are *s.*
*1H6 668 Mine was *s.* — And so was mine, my lord
*1H6 1320 and once again we'll sleep *s.* in Roan
*Con 1925 nor never shall I sleep *s.* one night, till
*2H6 3125 and to *s.* us by what we can
*TT 212 and think'st thou then to sleep *s.* ?
*3H6 1111 all which *s.*, and sweetly he enjoys
*3H6 2195 there shall I rest *s.* from force and fraud
*E3 1781 or what is he so senseless and *s.*, that

Securely.

MP 642 whilst he sleeps *s.* thus in ease
L 516 would make them sleep *s.* in their tents
*E3 1364 and there have ever since *s.* slept

Securities.

1T 1821 to entertain some care [8vo *cares*] of our *s.*

Security.

*Sel 2392 what hope of favour ? what *s.* ?
*Loc 214 as thou desir'st thine own *s.*
1T 440 to do you honour and *s.*
2T 513 breed little strength to our *s.*
1F 491 for that *s.* craves great Lucifer
2F 439 for that *s.* craves Lucifer
MP 746 and makes his footstool on *s.*
*TT 1655 debate, with what *s.* we may do this thing
*TT 2093 and made our footstool of *s.*
*3H6 2960 and made our footstool of *s.*

Sedge.
JM 1820 instead of *s.* and reed, bear sugar-canes
Sedition.
*1H6 1876 thus while the vulture of *s.* feeds in
*3H6 971 and heap'd *s.* on his crown at home
MP 116 or with *ss.* weary all the world
*TT 822 and heap'd *ss.* on his crown at home
Seditious.
*Sel 192 *s.* complots, murder, fraud and hate
*Sel 765 Selim no doubt will broach *s.* jar
*Sel 852 at home, abroad, we fear *s.* treason
*2H6 2866 *s.* to his grace, and to the state
*E3 1023 blood-thirsty and *s.* Catilines
Seduce.
*3H6 2462 the doubt is, that he will *s.* the rest
*E3 713 that will, in such a suit, *s.* his child ?
Seduced.
JM 568 wilt thou forsake me too in my distress, *s.* daughter ?
*Con 1037 I have *s.* a headstrong Kentishman, John Cade
*2H6 1572 I have *s.* a headstrong Kentishman
*TT 1744 where slept our scouts, or how are they *s.*, that
*3H6 2508 where slept our scouts, or how are they *s.*
Sedulous.
Ov 599 be *s.* ; let no stay cause thee tarry
See.
E2 190 he'll complain unto the *s.* of Rome
E2 191 let him complain unto the *s.* of hell
2T 347 on your allegiance to the *s.* of Rome, subscribe
MP 938 and bind it wholly to the *s.* of Rome
*SP 5 here shall you *s.* the wicked son pursue his
*Sel 101 they *s.* he is a friend to chivalry
*Sel 153 you *s.* the harvest of my life is past
*Sel 172 and *s.*, here comes a luckless messenger
*Sel 303 but for I *s.* the Schoolmen are prepar'd
*Sel 391 tell him I long to *s.* his gracious face
*Sel 410 I mean to *s.* him dead, or myself king
*Sel 490 although I *s.* it plainer than the light
*Sel 587 well hopèd I (but hope I *s.* is vain)
*Sel 736 to *s.* me now lay off effeminate robes
*Sel 752 and *s.* how Fortune favours mine intent !
*Sel 1025 Ah Corcut ! thou I *s.* lov'st me indeed
*Sel 1042 to *s.* the brethren disinherited
*Sel 1055 would smile to *s.* our force dismember'd so
*Sel 1068 Yet for I *s.* it is my subjects' will
*Sel 1279 to *s.* sad pageants of men's miseries ?
*Sel 1281 to *s.* my son, my dearest Acomat
*Sel 1297 but I have liv'd to *s.* thee, Alemshae
*Sel 1299 to *s.* young Selim's disobedience
*Sel 1300 to *s.* the death of Alemshae's poor seed
*Sel 1301 and last of all to *s.* my Acomat
*Sel 1309 bemangled and dismember'd as you *s.*
*Sel 1337 and *s.* if he will any way relent
*Sel 1381 O *s.*, my lord, how fell ambition deceives
*Sel 1413 Ah, let me never live to *s.* that day
*Sel 1414 yes, thou shalt live, but never *s.* that day
*Sel 1417 thou shalt not *s.* so great felicity
*Sel 1425 to live on earth, and never *s.* the sun
*Sel 1444 *s.*, unto thee I lift these bloody arms
*Sel 1483 your eyes do *s.*, but mine can ne'er behold
*Sel 1487 open my bosom, there you shall it *s.*
*Sel 1544 friend, let me *s.* thy letter once again
*Sel 1556 soft, let me *s.* is there no policy to
*Sel 1620 I smile to *s.* how that the good old man
*Sel 1797 to live and never *s.* the cheerful day
*Sel 1861 than that he liv'd to *s.* his Hector die
*Sel 1865 for I have liv'd to *s.* my sovereign's death
*Sel 1930 but *s.* how Fortune cross'd my enterprise
*Sel 1939 and *s.* if we may get us any food
*Sel 1940 and in good time, *s.* yonder sits a man
*Sel 2006 when thus they *s.* me with religious pomp to
*Sel 2120 Selim, in this I *s.* thou art a prince
*Sel 2184 *s.* his Persian aid cannot save him from me
*Sel 2190 I *s.* no cause why she should be my friend
*Sel 2287 but for I griev'd to *s.* the famous stock
*Sel 2318 yet let me die before I *s.* his death
*Sel 2326 that couldst endure to *s.* before thy face
*Sel 2446 to *s.* how courage masketh in our looks ?
*Sel 2543 but *s.*, how unkind Nature deals with them
*Sel 2568 next, shall you *s.* him with triumphant sword
*Loc 53 and grieve to *s.* your person vexed thus
*Loc 142 now let me *s.*, if my laborious toils
*Loc 186 but for I *s.* you all to be in doubt
*Loc 198 as for to *s.* the issue of their blood
*Loc 339 nay, masters, you shall *s.* a marriage, by-and-by
*Loc 555 deceived in me ; for, don't you *s.* this ?
*Loc 616 there might we *s.* the valiant-minded knights
*Loc 679 who, as you *s.*, with lightfoot foragers
*Loc 724 like as we *s.* the wrathful sea from far
*Loc 868 mark what ensues, and you may easily *s.*
*Loc 965 to *s.* the water turned into blood
*Loc 969 *s.* how the traitor doth presage his harm !
*Loc 970 *s.* how he glories at his own decay !
*Loc 971 *s.* how he triumphs at his proper loss !
*Loc 973 methinks I *s.* both armies in the field
*Loc 1106 I long to *s.* the treacherous Scythians
*Loc 1300 so fair a dame mine eyes did never *s.*
*Loc 1449 and to *s.* the good-will of the wench !
*Loc 1453 you shall *s.* what meat I have here
*Loc 1755 *s.*, madam, *s.* ! the desire of revenge is
*Loc 1798 now, Corineus, stay and *s.* revenge
*Loc 1834 that we may *s.* who hath the better hand
*Loc 1853 ne'er shall we *s.* the stately Troynovant
*Loc 1893 wherein, as in a glass, we plainly *s.*
*Loc 1948 enjoy this light : *s.* were he murder'd lies
*Loc 1972 prepare to *s.* a heart oppress'd with care
*Loc 1988 and let me never *s.* one prosperous hour if
*1TA 6 have been lately delightful for many of you to *s.*
1T 18 brother, I *s.* your meaning well enough
1T 76 I long to *s.* thee back return from thence
1T 96 all Asia lament to *s.* the folly of their king
1T 115 to *s.* our neighbours, that were wont to quake and
1T 155 since I *s.* the state of Persia droop and languish
1T 210 but now you *s.* these letters and commands
1T 244 methinks I *s.* kings kneeling at his feet
1T 356 I *s.* the folly of thy [4to *the*] emperor
1T 371 *s.*, how he rains down heaps of gold in showers
1T 617 you *s.*, my lord, what working words he hath
1T 618 but when you *s.* his actions top [Old eds. *stop*] his speech
1T 648 *s.* where it is, the keenest curtle-axe that e'er
1T 686 so I can when I *s.* my time
1T 688 Ay : didst thou ever *s.* a fairer ?
1T 698 till I may *s.* thee hemm'd with armèd men
1T 699 then shalt thou *s.* me pull it from thy head
1T 799 then shalt thou *s.* this [4to *the*] Scythian Tamburlaine make
1T 1041 you *s.*, though first the king of Persia
1T 1052 astonied to *s.* his choler shut in secret thoughts
1T 1070 *s.* you, Agydas, how the king salutes you !
1T 1089 *s.*, how right the man hath hit the meaning
1T 1098 *s.*, how he comes ! tush, Turks are full of brags

1T 1176 whom I have brought to *s.* their overthrow
1T 1181 shall smile to *s.* thy miserable state
1T 1193 I long to *s.* those crowns won by our swords
1T 1221 *s.* me march victoriously with all thy men
1T 1289 that I may *s.* him issue conqueror !
1T 1380 nay, mighty Soldan, did your greatness *s.* the
1T 1437 *s.*, Capolin, the fair Arabian king
1T 1543 now may we *s.* Damascus' lofty towers
1T 1560 and, when they *s.* me march in black array
1T 1665 to let them *s.*, divine Zenocrate, I glory in
1T 1712 my lord, to *s.* my father's town besieg'd
1T 1760 'tis enough for us to *s.* them
1T 1799 we *s.* his tents have now been alterèd
1T 1900 behold my sword ; what *s.* you at the point ?
1T 1905 but I am pleas'd you shall not *s.* him there
1T 1930 and fear to *s.* thy kingly father's harm
1T 1998 that will we chiefly *s.* unto, Theridamas
1T 2044 that all the world will *s.* and laugh to scorn
1T 2052 that *s.* my crown, my honour, and my name
1T 2056 you *s.* my wife, my queen, and emperess
1T 2114 that liv'st to *s.* Damascus' walls dy'd with
1T 2119 to *s.* the sun-bright troop of heavenly virgins and
1T 2134 but *s.*, another bloody spectacle !
1T 2138 *s.*, *s.*, Anippe, if they breathe or no
1T 2165 to *s.* them live so long in misery !
1T 2236 to *s.* the king, my father, issue safe from
1T 2263 and *s.*, my lord, a sight of strange import
1T 2280 her state and person want no pomp, you *s.*
2T 194 *s.* a hundred kings and more, upon their knees
2T 299 yes, father, you shall *s.* me, if I live
2T 400 to *s.* the state and majesty of heaven
2T 553 methinks I *s.* how glad the Christian king is made
2T 609 *s.*, here the perjur'd traitor Hungary
2T 802 then should you *s.* this thief of Scythia
2T 981 and *s.* him lanch [Dyce, *lance*] his flesh to teach you all
2T 1010 my speech of war, and this my wound you *s.*
2T 1023 let us *s.* if coward Callapine dare levy arms
2T 1080 then *s.* the bringing of our ordnance along the trench
2T 1116 think you I can live and *s.* him dead ?
2T 1135 thou shalt *s.* a man greater than Mahomet
2T 1237 to *s.* the slaughter of our enemies
2T 1238 *s.*, a knot of kings, sitting as if they were
2T 1253 I *s.* how fearfully ye would refuse
2T 1296 *s.*, father, how Almeda the jailor looks
2T 1335 *s.* ye this rout, and know ye this same king ?
2T 1337 well, now ye *s.* he is a king
2T 1435 *s.* now, ye [4to *my*] slaves, my children stoop your pride
2T 1492 that will not *s.* the strength of Tamburlaine
2T 1689 *s.* the figure of my dignity by which I hold my
2T 1931 take them away, Theridamas ; *s.* them despatch'd
2T 1946 *s.*, now, my lord, how brave the captain hangs !
2T 1976 in vain, I *s.*, men worship Mahomet
2T 2050 I *s.* great Mahomet, clothed in purple clouds
2T 2107 to *s.* thy footstool set upon thy head
2T 2110 to *s.* the devils mount in angels' thrones
2T 2145 *s.*, where my slave, the ugly monster Death, shaking
2T 2153 look where he goes ! but, *s.*, he comes again
2T 2184 *s.*, my physicians, now, how Jove hath sent a
2T 2202 map ; then let me *s.* how much is left
2T 2224 *s.*, what a world of ground lies westward
2T 2258 that I may *s.* thee crown'd before I die
2T 2262 let me *s.* how well thou wilt become thy father's majesty
2T 2325 my soul doth weep to *s.* your sweet desires depriv'd
1F 197 that shall we know, for *s.*, here comes his boy
1F 224 I do not doubt to *s.* you both hanged
1F 238 and *s.* if he by his grave counsel can reclaim him
1F 271 I *s.* there's virtue in my heavenly words
1F 366 Ay, and goings out too ; You may *s.* else
1F 368 alas, poor slave ! *s.* how poverty jesteth in his
1F 422 do ye *s.* yonder tall fellow in the round slop ?
1F 535 I *s.* it plain ; here in this place is writ
1F 637 a book where I might *s.* all characters and planets
1F 642 wherein I might *s.* all plants, herbs, and trees
1F 757 and thou shalt *s.* all the Seven Deadly Sins
1F 798 then thou shouldst *s.* how fat I would be
1F 816 no, I'll *s.* thee hanged : thou wilt eat up all my victuals
1F 838 O, might I *s.* hell, and return again
1F 855 to *s.* the Pope and manner of his court
1F 904 I do long to *s.* the monuments and
1F 907 nay, Faustus, stay : I know you'd fain *s.* the Pope
1F 909 where thou shalt *s.* a troop of bald-pate friars
1F 982 I leave untold ; your eyes shall *s.* ['t] perform'd
1F 988 and so by that means I shall *s.* more than
1F 1096 that thou let me *s.* some proof of thy skill
1F 1151 go to, Master Doctor ; let me *s.* them presently
1F 1168 your highness may boldly go and *s.*
1F 1176 a bachelor, but now I *s.* thou hast a wife
1F 1212 mass, *s.* where he is ! — God save you, Master Doctor !
1F 1254 purged me of forty dollars ; I shall never *s.* them more
1F 1279 *s.*, where he is, fast asleep
1F 1316 and, for I *s.* your courteous intent to pleasure me, I
1F 1338 I had them brought hither, as you *s.*
1F 1359 *s.*, where they come ! belike the feast is ended
1F 1366 as to let us *s.* that peerless dame of Greece
1F 1406 I *s.* an angel hovers o'er thy head
1F 1446 her lips suck forth my soul : *s.*, where it flies !
1F 1469 *s.* how the heavens smile at your repulse
1F 1508 I would lift up my hands ! but *s.*, they hold them
1F 1560 *s.*, *s.*, where Christ's blood streams in the firmament !
1F 1564 and *s.*, where God stretcheth out his arm
2F 211 although I do not doubt but to *s.* you both hanged
2F 229 yet let us *s.* what we can do
2F 258 I *s.* there's virtue in my heavenly words
2F 349 Yes, and goings out too, You may *s.*, sir
2F 351 *s.* how poverty jests in his nakedness !
2F 399 and *s.* that you walk attentively
2F 473 *s.*, Faustus, here is fire ; set it on
2F 483 I *s.* it plain ; even here is writ, *Homo, fuge*
2F 488 and let thee *s.* what magic can perform
2F 571 to *s.* the Pope and manner of his court [Dyce, omits]
2F 714 then thou shouldst *s.* how fat I'd be
2F 755 O, might I *s.* hell, and return again safe
2F 779 that thou shalt *s.* presently
2F 831 to *s.* the Pope and manner of his court
2F 833 I do long to *s.* *the* [1624, 1631, *those*] monuments
2F 874 where thou shalt *s.* such store of ordnance
2F 886 nay, stay, my Faustus : I know you'd *s.* the Pope
2F 899 and thou shalt *s.* them come immediately
2F 910 that this proud Pope may Faustus' *coming* [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *cunning*] *s.*
2F 1059 that no eye may thy body *s.* !
2F 1064 *s.* where the Cardinals come !
2F 1067 and *s.* that all things *be* [1631, *are*] in readiness

2F 1151 let me *s.* the cup
2F 1212 good Frederick, *s.* the rooms be voided straight
2F 1214 go back, and *s.* the state in readiness
2F 1231 *s.*, *s.*, his window's ope ! we'll call to him
2F 1239 and thou shalt *s.* this conjurer perform
2F 1247 speak, wilt thou come and *s.* this sport ?
2F 1249 wilt thou stand in thy window, and *s.* it, then ?
2F 1251 to *s.* what wonders by black spells may compass'd be
2F 1291 your majesty shall *s.* them presently
2F 1302 gaping after the devil's governor, and can *s.* nothing !
2F 1328 your majesty may boldly go and *s.*
2F 1329 Faustus, I *s.* it plain
2F 1332 *s.*, *s.*, my gracious lord ! what strange beast is yon
2F 1335 *s.*, Duke of Saxony, two spreading horns
2F 1418 and pants until I *s.* *that* [1624, 1631, *the*] conjurer dead
2F 1422 thou soon shouldst *s.* me quit my foul disgrace !
2F 1429 *s.*, *s.*, he comes !
2F 1434 dear Frederick, *s.*, thus will I end his griefs
2F 1451 that all the world may *s.* my just revenge
2F 1476 yet stay : the world shall *s.* their misery
2F 1493 *s.*, where he comes ! despatch and kill the slave
2F 1507 Martino, *s.*, Benvolio's horns again !
2F 1534 take him, because I *s.* thou hast a good mind to him
2F 1598 but say nothing ; *s.* if she have forgotten me
2F 1697 I had these grapes brought, as you *s.*
2F 1814 and, *s.* where they come !
2F 1822 to let us *s.* that peerless dame of Greece
2F 1864 I *s.* an angel hover o'er thy head
2F 1905 her lips suck forth my soul : *s.*, where it flies !
2F 1941 *s.*, where they come !
2F 1991 I would lift up my hands ; but *s.*, they hold 'em
2F 2070 and laugh'd to *s.* the poor starve at their gates
2F 2071 thou shalt *s.* ten thousand tortures
2F 2091 *s.*, where Christ's blood streams in the firmament ! [Line not in 1616]
2F 2096 and, *s.*, a threatening arm, *an* [1624, 1631, *and*] angry brow !
2F 2139 *s.*, here are Faustus 'limbs, all torn asunder
*FB 42 where I did *s.* how all the world did lie
*FB 71 both legs and arms in pieces torn they *s.*
*FB 76 *s.* that the smallest hair you do not sell
JMP 31 who smiles to *s.* how full his bags are cramm'd
JM 40 *s.* how stand the vanes — east by south
JM 105 and come ashore and *s.* the fraught discharg'd
JM 120 for I can *s.* no fruits in all their faith
JM 224 we grant a month ; but *s.* you keep your promise
JM 371 O silly brethren, born to *s.* this day
JM 405 doth *s.* his soldiers slain, himself disarm'd
JM 413 'tis a misery to *s.* a man in such affliction
JM 416 *s.* the simplicity of these base slaves
JM 562 and wilt not *s.* thine own afflictions
JM 566 for I had rather die than *s.* her thus
JM 572 forget me, *s.* me not ; and so, be gone !
JM 714 and not depart until I *s.* you free
JM 755 hoping to *s.* them starve upon a stall
JM 827 it shall go hard but I will *s.* your death
JM 851 let me *s.*, sirrah ; are you not an old shaver ?
JM 865 let me *s.* one that's somewhat leaner
JM 913 be mov'd at nothing, *s.* thou pity none
JM 923 *s.* 'em go pinion'd along by my door
JM 954 that I have laugh'd a-good to *s.* the cripples
JM 1015 but steal you in, and seem to *s.* him not
JM 1046 nor e'er shall *s.* the land of Canaan
JM 1161 shall *s.* whether Mathias holds her dear or no
JM 1266 has made me *s.* the difference of things
JM 1275 Abigail, I will : but *s.* thou change no more
JM 1347 now shalt thou *s.* the death of Abigail
JM 1366 where they must neither *s.* the messenger, nor
JM 1452 O, he is gone to *s.* the other nuns
JM 1586 you *s.* I answer him, and yet he stays
JM 1638 O, how I long to *s.* him shake his heels !
JM 1667 wilt thou not speak ? thou think'st I *s.* thee not
JM 1670 and, *s.*, a staff stands ready for the purpose
JM 1697 when shall you *s.* a Jew commit the like ?
JM 1730 but the exercise being done, *s.* where he comes
JM 1769 I must go *s.* a ship discharged
JM 1890 and send it you were best ! *s.*, there's his letter
JM 1921 with as good a will — as I would *s.* thee hang'd
JM 1924 pray, when, sir, shall I *s.* you at my house ?
JM 1934 I will in some disguise go *s.* the slave
JM 2038 and *s.* that Malta be well fortified
JM 2104 I hope to *s.* the governor a slave
JM 2155 we'll walk about the ruin'd town, and *s.* the wreck we made
JM 2194 I *s.* no reason but of Malta's wreck
JM 2207 yourselves shall *s.* it shall not be forgot
JM 2228 go walk about the city, *s.* thy friends
JM 2230 and let me *s.* what money thou canst make
JM 2265 and, now I *s.* the situation, and how
JM 2278 to come and *s.* his homely citadel
JM 2321 why, now I *s.* that you have art, indeed
JM 2336 governor's pelf ; and *s.*, he brings it
JM 2368 *s.*, I pray, how busy Barabas is there above
JM 2384 *s.*, Calymath ! this was devis'd for thee
JM 2387 *s.* his end first, and fly then if thou canst
JM 2392 no, thus I'll *s.* thy treachery repaid
E2 30 let me *s.* : thou wouldst do well to wait at
E2 65 to hide those parts which men delight to *s.*
E2 131 or look to *s.* the throne, where you should sit
E2 205 thou shalt have my guard, to *s.* it done
E2 300 but I long more to *s.* him banish'd hence
E2 309 *s.*, what a scornful look the peasant casts !
E2 339 *s.* what we your counsellors have done
E2 380 I *s.* I must, and therefore am content
E2 385 I'll *s.* him presently despatch'd away
E2 472 stifled, and not liv'd to *s.* the king my lord thus
E2 532 and *s.* how coldly his looks make denial !
E2 596 but *s.*, in happy time, my lord the king
E2 717 but, nephew, now you *s.* the king is chang'd
E2 792 *s.* that my coach be ready ; I must hence
E2 852 that shall we *s.* : look, where his lordship comes !
E2 865 frolics not more to *s.* the painted spring
E2 1002 look next to *s.* us with our ensigns spread
E2 1011 I *s.* your love to Gaveston will be the ruin
E2 1049 wait on me, and I'll *s.* thou shalt not want
E2 1175 to *s.* [1598, *these*] his royal sovereign once again
E2 1206 yet but he may *s.* him before he dies
E2 1250 desires to *s.* the man before his death
E2 1269 yet I come to *s.* thee ere I die !
E2 1289 I *s.* it is your life these arms pursue
E2 1303 treacherous earl, shall not I *s.* the king ?
E2 1314 I shall never *s.* my lovely Pierce of Gaveston again
E2 1377 shall I never *s.*, never behold thee now ?
E2 1402 or didst thou *s.* my friend to take his death ?
E2 1422 « and *s.* him re-deliver'd to your hands »
E2 1486 yet, ere thou go, *s.* how I do divorce Spenser
E2 1564 the Tower ; there *s.* him safe bestow'd
E2 1671 to *s.* us there, appointed for our foes

E2 1692 was born, I *s.*, to be our anchor-hold
E2 1697 that England's peers may Hainault's welcome *s.*
E2 1707 I pray, let us *s.* it. — What have we there ?
E2 1746 that I may *s.* that most desirèd day
E2 1854 shall I not *s.* the king my father yet ?
E2 1923 alas, *s.* where he sits, and hopes unseen to
E2 1943 my heart with pity earns to *s.* this sight
E2 1966 for we shall *s.* them shorter by the heads
E2 1973 parted from hence, never to *s.* us more ?
E2 1977 Spenser, I *s.* our souls are fleeting hence
E2 2065 *s.*, monsters, *s.* ! I'll wear my crown again
E2 2243 let me but *s.* him first, and then I will
E2 2378 take this : away, and never *s.* me more !
E2 2475 *s.* how he must be handled for his labour
E2 2481 *s.* that in the next room I have a fire
E2 2500 the queen sent me to *s.* how you were us'd
E2 2503 to *s.* a king in this most piteous state ?
E2 2526 I *s.* my tragedy written in thy brows
E2 2528 and let me *s.* the stroke before it comes
E2 2586 let's *s.* who dare impeach me for his death !
E2 2594 ay me, *s.* where he comes, and they with him !
E2 2631 base Fortune, now I *s.*, that in thy wheel
MP 13 you *s.* we love you well, that link
MP 43 doth hear and *s.* the prayers of the just
MP 73 *s.* where they be, my good lord
MP 196 and *s.* it honourèd with just solemnity
MP 249 tell him I will *s.* him straight
MP 269 *s.* they keep all treacherous violence from
MP 312 *s.* where my soldier shot him
MP 424 to shoot at them they *s.*
MP 426 go *s.* it straight be done
MP 431 and when you *s.* me in, then follow hard
MP 565 Epernoun, go *s.* it presently be done
MP 640 his mind, you *s.*, runs on his minions
MP 682 I pray thee, let me *s.*
MP 685 but, madam, I must *s.*
MP 702 now do I *s.* that from the very first
MP 798 thus God, we *s.*, doth ever guide the right
MP 945 what, will you not fear, when you *s.* him come ?
MP 952 well, then, I *s.* you are resolute
MP 977 and *s.* thy traitorous guile outreach'd
MP 1037 I'll go call the king. But *s.*, where he comes
MP 1038 my lord, *s.*, where the Guise is slain
MP 1081 my lord, *s.*, where she comes
MP 1234 to *s.* your highness in this virtuous mind
MP 1272 that we may *s.* it honourably interr'd
MPF 35 and let thee *s.* thyself my prisoner
D 16 might I but *s.* that pretty sport a-foot
D 70 *s.* how the night, Ulysses-like, comes forth
D 134 what, do I *s.* my son now come on shore ?
D 169 *s.*, what strange arts necessity finds out !
D 286 myself will *s.* they shall not trouble ye
D 293 might we but once more *s.* Aeneas' face, then
D 325 Achates, *s.*, King Priam wags his hand !
D 333 Aeneas, *s.*, here come the citizens
D 341 I hear Aeneas' voice, but *s.* him not
D 346 Aeneas, *s.*, Sergestus, or his ghost !
D 348 it is our captain ; *s.*, Ascanius !
D 352 blest be the time I *s.* Achates' face !
D 366 *s.*, where her servitors pass through the hall
D 774 *s.*, where the pictures of my suitors hang
D 907 sister, I *s.* you savour of my wiles
D 943 sister, *s.*, *s.* Ascanius in his pomp
D 953 and mought I live to *s.* him sack rich Thebes
D 957 and might I live to *s.* thee shipp'd away
D 975 to *s.* a Phrygian, far-fet o'er the sea, perferr'd
D 1061 did ever men *s.* such a sudden storm
D 1093 I *s.*, Aeneas sticketh in your mind
D 1220 *s.*, where they come : how might I do to chide ?
D 1267 let's *s.* what tempests can annoy me now
D 1319 I cannot *s.* him frown ; it may not be
D 1329 for in his looks I *s.* eternity
D 1367 and *s.* if those will serve instead of sails
D 1382 where thou shalt *s.* the red-gill'd fishes leap
D 1390 that I might live to *s.* this boy a man !
D 1434 whom do I *s.* ? Jove's wingèd messenger ?
D 1559 that I might *s.* Aeneas in his face
D 1598 and, *s.*, the sailors take him by the hand
D 1661 *s.*, *s.*, the billows heave 'em [Old ed. *him*] up to heaven
D 1667 but, *s.*, Achates wills him put to sea
D 1670 *s.*, where he comes ! welcome, welcome, my love !
D 1733 to *s.* my sweet Iarbas slay himself !
*HLD 10 I cannot but *s.* so far into the will of him dead, that
HLM 131 there might you *s.* one sigh : another rage
HLM 149 there might you *s.* the gods, in sundry shapes
HLM 246 shall *s.* it ruinous and desolate
HLM 380 as made Love sigh to *s.* his tyranny
HLM 538 to *s.* how he his captive nymph beguil'd
HLM 596 as loath to *s.* Leander going out
*HLC 929 and as the colours [V.R. *colour*] of all things we *s.*
*HLC 946 he said, « *S.*, sister, Hero's carquenet ! »
*HLC 1142 wrapp'd in unshapeful folds, 'twas [V. R. *was*] death to *s.*
*HLC 1151 *s.* how fast her clear tears melted on
*HLC 1258 O, *s.* what wealth it yields me, nay, yields him !
*HLC 1314 might *s.*, as it did shadow, fearfully, all that
*HLC 1597 to *s.* her most delighted
*HLC 1655 to *s.* the love Leander Hero bore
*HLC 1773 nor could he hear or *s.*
*HLC 1799 'tis strange to *s.* 'gainst what an extreme stream a
*HLC 1870 colour flows from superficies of each thing we *s.*
*HLC 1961 she blush'd to *s.* how beauty overcame the
*HLC 2104 the evening star I *s.*
*HLC 2211 she lov'd it so, she griev'd to *s.* it burn
*HLC 2298 yet I needs must *s.* our painted fools and
*HLC 2320 *s.*, lovely sister ! *s.*, now Hero shines
*HLC 2341 to *s.* the glorious Winds with mutual braves
*HLC 2342 to *s.* how ruinous ambitious statists be
Ov 132 though I not *s.* what may be done, yet
Ov 160 yet this I'll *s.* : but, if thy gown aught cover
Ov 209 what arms and shoulders did I touch and *s.* !
Ov 235 *s.*, how the gates with my tears water'd are !
Ov 254 *s.*, Love with me, wine moderate in my brain
Ov 523 since mayst thou *s.* me watch, and night-wars move
Ov 607 but *s.* that forthwith she peruseth it
Ov 738 be not to *s.* with wonted eyes inclin'd
Ov 905 let him go *s.* her, though she do not languish
Ov 941 though himself *s.*, he'll credit her denial
Ov 1038 I knew your speech (what do not lovers *s.* ?)
Ov 1127 the seventh day came ; none following mightst thou *s.*
Ov 1340 I from the shore thy known ship first will *s.*
Ov 1452 and whoe'er *s.* her, worthily lament
Ov 1749 I sit not here the noble horse to *s.*
Ov 1761 in running if I *s.* thee, I shall stay
Ov 1771 and sit thou rounder, that behind us *s.*
Ov 1930 and *s.* at home much that thou ne'er brought'st thither

Ov 2108 lie down with shame, and *s.* thou stir no more
Ov 2133 *s.*, a rich chuff, whose wounds great wealth inferr'd
Ov 2216 *s.*, Homer, from whose fountain ever fill'd
Ov 2478 why *s.* I lines so oft receiv'd and given ?
Ov 2482 grant this, that what you do I may not *s.*
Ov 2491 and I *s.* when you ope the two-leav'd book
L 302 *s.* how they quit our bloodshed in the north
L 678 I *s.* Pangaeus' hill with hoary top
L 690 *s.*, impious war defiles the senate-house !
PS 6 and *s.* the shepherds feed their flocks [So P. P.]
PS 6 and *s.* the shepherds feed our flocks [So C. A.]
Dia 62 [I cannot *s.* her 'mong so many]
Dia 68 thou 'lt *s.* thou art as welcome home as he
Dia 75 but now do I *s.* she hath play['d] with his bable
*Epg 3 where thou mayst plays, revels, and triumphs *s.*
*Epg 166 for, as we *s. at all the* [MS. *that all the*] play-house-doors
*Epg 505 to *s.* old Harry Hunkes and Sacarson [MS. *Sakerstone*]
*Epg 530 *s.*, yonder melancholy gentleman, which
EPF 16 as oft we *s.* turtle-taught lovers either other close
*1H6 265 that beauty am I bless'd with, which you may *s.*
*1H6 435 three days have I watch'd, if I could *s.* them
*1H6 486 for aught I *s.*, this city must be famish'd
*1H6 728 I *s.* our wars will turn into a peaceful comic sport
*1H6 762 I *s.* report is fabulous and false
*1H6 792 I laugh to *s.* your ladyship so fond
*1H6 800 for what you *s.*, is but the smallest part
*1H6 827 taste of your wine, and *s.* what cates you have
*1H6 1087 will *s.* his burial better than his life
*1H6 1151 ay, *s.* the bishop be not overborne
*1H6 1159 Plantagenet I *s.* must hold his tongue
*1H6 1215 you *s.* what mischief, and what murther too
*1H6 1220 or I would *s.* his heart out, ere the priest should
*1H6 1237 *s.* here my friends and loving countrymen
*1H6 1248 and I will *s.* what physic the tavern affords
*1H6 1330 *s.* noble Charles the beacon of our friend
*1H6 1435 but *s.* his exequies fulfill'd in Roan
*1H6 1484 and *s.* the cities and the towns defac'd
*1H6 1488 *s.*, *s.* the pining malady of France
*1H6 1513 *s.* then, thou fight'st against thy countrymen
*1H6 1576 when thou shalt *s.*, I'll meet thee to thy cost
*1H6 1731 I *s.* no reason if I wear this rose, that any
*1H6 1810 these eyes that *s.* thee now well coloured
*1H6 1811 shall *s.* thee wither'd, bloody, pale, and dead
*1H6 1866 this seven years did not Talbot *s.* his son
*1H6 2085 *s.* where he lies inhearsed in the arms of
*1H6 2184 and so my Lord Protector *s.* them guarded
*1H6 2243 *s.*, they forsake me
*1H6 2253 *s.* how the ugly witch doth bend her brows
*1H6 2352 Reignier *s.*, thy daughter prisoner
*Con 51 which dims mine eyes that I can read [Q2 *s.*] no more
*Con 66 provide to *s.* her coronation be perform'd
*Con 85 proud protector, envy in thine eyes I *s.*
*Con 97 for well you [Q3 *you well*] *s.*, if he but walks the streets
*Con 226 then *s.* that they be here
*Con 253 but *s.* where he comes with the queen
*Con 258 let us *s.* them first, look on them my lord of Suffolk
*Con 280 let me *s.* it, whats here ?
*Con 290 my Lord of Suffolk, you may *s.* by this, the
*Con 338 the common state doth as we *s.*, all wholly go to wrack
*Con 379 Give me my glove. Why minion can you not *s.* ?
*Con 394 but *s.* where he comes, I am glad he met her not
*Con 457 *s.* here my lord what the devil hath writ
*Con 459 go sirs, *s.* them fast lock'd in prison
*Con 545 why let me *s.*, I think thou canst not *s.* yet
*Con 556 and yet [Q2 omits] I think jet did he never *s.*
*Con 597 he hath made the blind to *s.*, and halt [Q2 *the* halt] to go
*Con 701 I shall live to *s.* the noble Duke of York to be
*Con 702 and York doth hope to *s.*, the Earl of Warwick
*Con 767 Thumpe. — Thumpe, then *s.* that thou thump thy master
*Con 793 my gracious lord, *s.* where my lady comes
*Con 798 come you my lord to *s.* my open shame ?
*Con 800 *s.* how the giddy people look at thee
*Con 865 can you not *s.*, or will you not perceive, how
*Con 872 *s.* you not how [Q2 omits] the commons follow him
*Con 903 why Suffolk's duke thou shalt not *s.* me blush
*Con 959 my Lord of Winchester, *s.* him sent away
*Con 961 and *s.* him guarded sure within my house
*Con 1030 'twere good that you did *s.* to it in time
*Con 1058 then *s.* the clothes laid smooth about him still
*Con 1278 Oh *s.* my Lord of Salisbury how he is troubled
*Con 1284 Oh *s.* where Duke Humphrey's ghost doth stand
*Con 1287 *s.* how the pangs of death doth gripe his heart
*Con 1290 Oh *s.* he dies, and makes no sign at all
*Con 1296 and *s.* his funerals be [Q3 omits] perform'd
*Con 1373 to *s.* it save deliver'd unto her
*Con 1384 thou shalt never *s.* a lord wear a leathern apron now-a-days
*Con 1677 but that they may *s.* there want [Q2 Q3 *wants*] no valiancy
*Con 1779 but *s.*, his grace is coming to meet with us
*Con 1795 O let me *s.* that head that in his life, did
*Con 1813 O Buckingham *s.* where Somerset comes
*Con 1920 O ! dismal sight, *s.* where he breathless lies
*Con 1947 but did you *s.* old Salisbury, since we with
*Con 1957 *s.* noble father, where they both do come
*2H6 72 provide to *s.* her coronation be perform'd
*2H6 141 proud prelate, in thy face I *s.* thy fury
*2H6 344 we'll *s.* these things effected to the full
*2H6 381 let me *s.* them : what is thine ?
*2H6 586 come Somerset, we'll *s.* thee sent away
*2H6 633 *s.* you well guerdon'd for these good deserts
*2H6 640 we'll *s.* your trinkets here all forthcoming
*2H6 644 now pray my lord, let's *s.* the devil's writ
*2H6 676 to *s.* how God in all His creatures works
*2H6 729 *s.* to 't well, protect yourself
*2H6 794 let me *s.* thine eyes ; wink now, now open them
*2H6 806 and yet I think, jet did he never *s.*
*2H6 849 it made me laugh, to *s.* the villain run
*2H6 881 Gloster *s.* here the tainture of thy nest
*2H6 1016 I *s.* no reason, why a king of years should be
*2H6 1041 therefore left I the court, to *s.* this quarrel tried
*2H6 1042 a' God's name *s.* the lists and all things fit
*2H6 1072 Thumpe ? Then *s.* thou thump thy master well
*2H6 1110 I'll prepare my tear-stain'd eyes, to *s.* her miseries
*2H6 1115 come you, my lord, to *s.* my open shame ?
*2H6 1117 *s.* how the giddy multitude do point
*2H6 1129 to *s.* my tears, and hear my deep-fet groans
*2H6 1209 go, lead the way, I long to *s.* my prison
*2H6 1213 can you not *s.* ? or will ye not observe the
*2H6 1309 well Suffolk, thou shalt not *s.* me blush

*2H6 1415 in thy face I *s.* the map of honour
*2H6 1537 a charge, Lord York, that I will *s.* perform'd
*2H6 1546 I'll *s.* it truly done, my Lord of York
*2H6 1753 that is to *s.* how deep my grave is made
*2H6 1755 for seeing him, I *s.* my life in death
*2H6 1763 *s.* how the blood is settled in his face
*2H6 1771 but *s.*, his face is black, and full of blood
*2H6 1777 look on the sheets his hair (you *s.*) is sticking
*2H6 2044 *s.* how the pangs of death do make him grin
*2H6 2221 I *s.* them, I *s.* them : there's Best's son, the
*2H6 2585 I'll *s.* if his head will stand steadier on a pole, or no
*2H6 2674 I *s.* them lording it in London streets
*2H6 2687 I *s.* them lay their heads together to surprise me
*2H6 2754 to *s.* if I can eat grass, or pick a sallet
*2H6 2791 *s.* if thou canst out-face me with thy looks
*2H6 2912 *s.* Buckingham, Somerset comes with th' queen
*2H6 2951 *s.* where they come, I'll warrant they 'll make it good
*2H6 3127 we then should *s.* the bottom of all our fortunes
*2H6 3138 we will live to *s.* their day, and them our fortune give
*TT 20 before I *s.* thee seated in that throne
*TT 216 colours, will follow mine if once they *s.* them spread
*TT 224 I'll *s.* your grace, till then I'll follow her
*TT 411 thou wouldst be fee'd I *s.* to make me sport
*TT 475 *s.* ruthless queen a hapless father's tears
*TT 489 to *s.*, how inly [Q3 *inward*] anger gripes his heart
*TT 504 how often did I *s.* him bear himself as doth a
*TT 510 dazzle mine eyes or do I *s.* three suns ?
*TT 513 *s.*, *s.*, they join, embrace, and seem to kiss
*TT 654 ne'er may he live to *s.* a sunshine day, that
*TT 887 to *s.* these dire mishaps continue so
*TT 928 now let me *s.* what store of gold thou hast
*TT 953 for woe is me to *s.* my father's face
*TT 1007 *s.* who it is, and now the battle's ended
*TT 1055 first I'll *s.* the coronation done
*TT 1067 Now to London. To *s.* these honours in possession
*TT 1120 I *s.* the lady hath something to grant
*TT 1354 dishonours me, and most himself, if he could *s.* his shame
*TT 1521 but *s.* where Somerset and Clarence come
*TT 1541 this is his tent, and *s.* where his guard doth stand
*TT 1571 and *s.* him seated in his regal throne
*TT 1573 I'll post to York, and *s.* how Edward fares
*TT 1583 and *s.* where the huntsman and he doth come
*TT 1585 no this way huntsman, *s.* where the keepers stand
*TT 1742 *s.* brother, where the surly Warwick mans the wall
*TT 1767 O cheerful colours, *s.* where Oxford comes
*TT 1769 the gates are open, *s.* they enter in
*TT 1859 I *s.* a black suspicious cloud appear that will
*TT 1909 *s.* brothers, yonder stands the thorny wood, which
*TT 1913 for as you *s.*, I drink the water of mine eyes
*TT 1995 to *s.* our gentle queen how she doth fare
*TT 2048 *s.* how my sword weeps for the poor king's death
*3H6 22 before I *s.* thee seated in that throne
*3H6 261 will follow mine, if once they *s.* them spread
*3H6 271 when I return with victory to the field, I'll *s.* your grace
*3H6 511 thou wouldst be fee'd, I *s.*, to make me sport
*3H6 578 *s.*, ruthless queen, a hapless father's tears
*3H6 593 to *s.* how inly sorrow gripes his soul
*3H6 623 *s.* how the morning opes her golden gates
*3H6 627 dazzle mine eyes, or do I *s.* three suns ?
*3H6 631 *s.*, *s.*, they join, embrace, and seem to kiss
*3H6 682 never, oh never shall I *s.* more joy
*3H6 790 ne'er may he live to *s.* a sunshine day, that cries
*3H6 818 to *s.* this sight, it irks my very soul
*3H6 1086 thereby to *s.* the minutes how they run
*3H6 1143 but let me *s.* : is this our foeman's face ?
*3H6 1146 *s.*, *s.*, what showers arise, blown with the windy
*3H6 1243 *s.* who it is
*3H6 1298 first, will I *s.* the coronation, and then
*3H6 1312 now to London, to *s.* these honours in possession
*3H6 1353 tainted with remorse, to hear and *s.* her plaints
*3H6 1425 I *s.* the lady hath a thing to grant
*3H6 1554 *s.* that he be convey'd unto the Tower
*3H6 1676 and *s.* where comes the breeder of my sorrow
*3H6 1825 dishonours me, but most himself, if he could *s.* his shame
*3H6 2067 but *s.* where Somerset and Clarence comes
*3H6 2116 this is his tent, and *s.* where stands his guard
*3H6 2138 nay then I *s.*, that Edward needs must down
*3H6 2148 *s.* that forthwith Duke Edward be convey'd unto
*3H6 2160 and *s.* him seated in the regal throne
*3H6 2214 nay this way man, *s.* where the huntsmen stand
*3H6 2293 for till I *s.* them here, by doubtful fear, my
*3H6 2506 *s.* how the surly Warwick mans the wall
*3H6 2549 Oh cheerful colours, *s.* where Oxford comes
*3H6 2745 this cheers my heart, to *s.* your forwardness
*3H6 2755 ye *s.* I drink the water of my eye
*3H6 2851 and *s.* our gentle queen how well she fares
*3H6 2916 *s.* how my sword weeps for the poor king's death
*E3 67 *s.*, how occasion laughs me in the face !
*E3 250 O summer's day ! *s.* where my cousin comes
*E3 302 for here two day-stars, that mine eyes would *s.*
*E3 392 shall *s.* herself the ground of my infirmity
*E3 503 let's *s.* what follows that same moon-light line
*E3 529 that comes to *s.* my sovereign how he fares
*E3 532 sorry I am, to *s.* my liege so sad
*E3 705 *s.*, where she comes
*E3 874 I *s.* the boy
*E3 885 still do I *s.* in him delineate his mother's visage
*E3 927 but, — sith I *s.* your majesty so bent, that
*E3 970 and *s.* how I will yield me to thy hands
*E3 1178 there might ye *s.* the reeling vessels split
*E3 1553 ah, but he shall not live to *s.* those days
*E3 1703 go, Derby, go, and *s.* they be reliev'd
*E3 2049 for when we *s.* a horse laid down to die
*E3 2136 your grace should *s.* a glorious day of this
*E3 2163 pluck out your eyes, and *s.* not this day's shame!
*E3 2203 *s.*, *s.*, Artois doth bring with him along the
*E3 2231 till I did *s.* my liege thy royal [Old eds. *loyall*] father
*E3 2251 I'll *s.* my friend bestow'd within an easy litter
*E3 2293 this is your doom ; — go, soldiers, *s.* it done
*E3 2384 yet now to *s.* the occasion with our eyes did
*E3 2454 so, John of France, I *s.* you keep your word
*E3 2466 to *s.* what entertainment it affords
*Loc 548 but when he *ss.* that needs he must be press'd
1T 1058 as when the seaman *ss.* the Hyades
1T 1254 and when she *ss.* our bloody colours spread
JM 1746 she *ss.* more in me than I can find in myself
MP 560 and he nor hears nor *ss.* us what we do !
D 365 and, now she *ss.* thee, how will she rejoice !
D 369 well may I view her ; but she *ss.* not me
Ov 366 *ss.* not the Morn on rosy horses rise

Ov 1323 and with the waters ss. death near him thrusts
Ov 2418 who ss. it, grants some deity there is shrowded
L 402 and, ere he ss. the sea, loseth his name
L 320 who ss. not war sit by the quivering judge
*Epg 450 then ss. a [MS. *he seeth a* ; A *then* ss. *he a*] play till six
*Epg 453 then ss. [C, and ss. ; MS. *and seeth*] a comedy
*1H6 199 when he ss. me go back one foot, or fly
*1H6 1766 that ss. this jarring discord of nobility
*Con 1126 who ss. a heifer dead and bleeding fresh
*Con 1127 and ss. hard by a butcher with an axe
*2H6 1792 and ss. fast by, a butcher with an axe
*TT 1022 and he nor ss. nor hears us what we say
*3H6 1263 and he nor ss., nor hears us, what we say
*E3 1219 than when he ss. it doth begin to rain
1T 1626 my spirit doth fores. the utter ruin of thy men and thee
*1H6 2530 I fores. with grief the utter loss of all the

See : see **Zee**

Seed.

*Sel 1300 to see the death of Alemshae's poor s.
*Loc 1463 ne'er sow'd his s. in this foul wilderness
2T 297 thy s. shall issue crown'd from their mother's womb
JM 973 he is not of the s. of Abraham
Ov 1922 Remus and Romulus, Ilia's twin-born s.
Ov 2273 first Ceres taught the s. in fields to swell
Ov 2399 Proteus what should I name ? teeth, Thebes' first s. ?
L 159 but this war's s. was even the same that
*TT 1620 King Edward's s. true heir to England's crown
*Sel 1367 I sow not ss. upon the barren sand
1T 818 mix'd their angry ss. at his conception
2T 2253 and live in all your [4to *our*] ss. immortally
MP 703 her eyes and looks sow'd ss. of perjury
*HLC 1196 vows are but ss., and good deeds fruits
Ov 1736 first of thy mind the happy ss. I knew
Ov 1892 the fainting ss. of naughtiness doth kill
Ov 2295 and ss. were equally in large fields cast
*E3 1980 first bud we, then we blow, and after s.

Seeing.

*Sel 1900 s. she was so cramuk with me, I began
*Loc 1577 Medea s. Jason leave her love
*Loc 1584 so Guendolen, s. herself misused
1F 41 s., *Ubi desinit philosophus, ibi incipit medicus*
1F 249 s. thou hast pray'd and sacrific'd to them
1F 333 s. Faustus hath incurred eternal death
1F 795 I am lean with s. others eat
2F 236 s. thou hast pray'd and sacrific'd to them
2F 317 s. Faustus hath incurr'd eternal death
2F 712 I am lean with s. others eat
2F 1649 I, s. that, took him by the leg
JM 816 and, s. they are not idle, but still doing
JM 1059 I cannot choose, s. my father bids
JM 1453 but, s. you are come, be you my ghostly father
E2 261 « go whither thou wilt, s. I have Gaveston »
E2 433 s. I must go, do not renew my sorrow
E2 626 s. thou hast pleaded with so good success
E2 686 and, s. his mind so dotes on Gaveston
E2 723 s. that our lord the Earl of Gloucester's dead
E2 790 s. that he talks thus of my marriage-day ?
E2 818 but, s. you are so desirous, thus it is
E2 922 s. he is taken prisoner in his wars ?
E2 982 the northern borderers, s. their houses burnt
E2 2242 but be content, s. 'tis his highness' pleasure
E2 2336 s. that my brother cannot be releas'd
E2 2433 but, s. I cannot, I'll entreat for him
E2 2634 and, s. there was no place to mount up higher
D 428 s. the number of their men decreas'd
D 675 Iarbus, die, s. she abandons thee
HLM 135 and many, s. great princes were denied
HLM 469 they, s. it, both Love and him abhorr'd
HLM 490 s. in their loves the Fates were injured
HLM 717 the god, s. him with pity to be mov'd
HLM 735 where s. a naked man, she screech'd for fear
*HLC 1062 s. all her issue so disconsolate
Ov 39 what makes my bed seem hard, s. it is soft ? [A, *it is* so *soft*]
Ov 87 then, s. I grace thy show in following thee
Ov 990 s. she likes my books, why should we jar ?
Ov 1066 s. her face, mine uprear'd arms descended
Ov 1482 but, s. thee, I think my thing will swell
Ov 1991 that, s. thy tears, can any joy then feel
Ov 2057 when [ed. A, s.] in my prime my force is spent and done ?
Ov 2109 s. thou [ed. A, s. now *thou*] wouldst deceive me as before
Ov 2448 s. thou art fair, I bar not thy false playing
L 45 thee (s. thou, being old, must shine a star)
L 209 who, s. hunters, pauseth till fell wrath and
L 246 but s. white eagles, and Rome's flags well known
L 629 by these he s. what mischiefs might ensue
PS 6 s. the shepherds feed their flocks [So E. H.]
*Epg 240 I, knowing [B, C, s.] how it doth his humour fit
*1H6 1288 not s. what is likely to ensue
*2H6 1484 s. the deed is meritorious and to preserve my sovereign
*2H6 1755 for s. him, I see my life in death
*2H6 2368 well, s. gentle words will not prevail
*2H6 2564 and s. ignorance is the curse of God
*3H6 227 s. thou hast prov'd so unnatural a father
*3H6 256 and s. thou dost, I here divorce myself
*3H6 309 then s. 'twas he that made you to depose
*E3 877 who, being rich enough in s. her, yet
*E3 1945 s. thy body's living date expir'd
*E3 2045 tell them, the ravens s. them in arms
D 1183 and follow your fore-s. stars in all
*HLC 1649 would not let him swim, fores. his harms

Seeing : see **Zeeing**

Seek.

*Sel 150 will s. to ruinate their father's state
*Sel 171 that mine own sons would s. my overthrow ?
*Sel 183 should s. his father's ruin and decay
*Sel 245 and s. with sword whole kingdoms to displace
*Sel 248 in virtuous actions s. for glorious merit
*Sel 291 these honest terms are far enough to s., when
*Sel 356 why should we s. to make that soul a slave
*Sel 502 we s. to give him an antidotus
*Sel 582 s. for to reave that breast with bloody knife
*Sel 633 but you do s. to disinherit me
*Sel 766 and Corcut too will s. for alteration
*Sel 1000 do s. the empire while your grace doth live
*Sel 1740 if any s. our wrongs to remedy
*Sel 1919 but thou must s. poor Corcut's overthrow
*Sel 1943 these are some felonians that s. to rob me
*Sel 2129 to s. my death, and make a jest of me
*Sel 2219 Mustaffa, I am come to s. thee out
*Sel 2283 I do not s. to lessen my offence
*Sel 2378 but thou must yet s. for more massacres ?
*Loc 659 « except you s. a remedy »
*Loc 934 and s. revenge, the comfort for this sore
*Loc 1251 that s. to enter Albion, 'gainst our wills
*Loc 1260 ay, they are beasts that s. to usurp our land

*Loc 1600 and *s.* to work her downfall and decay ?
*Loc 1813 with full pretence to *s.* thine overthrow
*Loc 1999 though all the world should *s.* to save her life
1T 171 that I may *s.* to gratify your love
1T 198 and *s.* not to enrich thy followers by lawless rapine
1T 515 to *s.* revenge on me and Tamburlaine
1T 667 our crown the pin that thousands *s.* to cleave
2T 567 with such treason *s.* our overthrow
2T 1997 *s.* out another godhead to adore
1F 739 *s.* to save distressèd Faustus' soul !
1F 1263 but I'll *s.* out my doctor, and have my forty dollars again
2F 1015 did *s.* to wear the triple diadem
2F 1657 and then we'll go and *s.* out the doctor
JM 192 and *s.* in time to intercept the worst
JM 250 and 'tis thy money, Barabas, we *s.*
JM 762 I'll *s.* him out, and so insinuate, that
JM 1930 well, I must *s.* a means to rid 'em all
E2 374 would *s.* the ruin of my Gaveston
E2 1130 what would you with the king ? is't him you *s.* ?
E2 1861 and we must *s.* to right it as we may
E2 1918 upon my life, these be the men ye *s.*
E2 1924 t'escape their hands that *s.* to reave his life !
E2 2007 mind th' ambitious Mortimer would *s.* to curb
E2 2069 but *s.* to make a new-elected king
E2 2202 *s.* all the means thou canst to make him droop
E2 2305 to *s.* for mercy at a tyrant's hand
MP 202 the cursèd Guisians, that do *s.* our death
MP 218 and rather *s.* to scourge their enemies
MP 222 rather choose to *s.* your country's good
MP 263 that *s.* to massacre our guiltless lives
MP 662 come, my lord, let us go *s.* the Guise
MP 795 let us go *s.* the duke, and make them friends
MP 581 might *s.* [Old ed. *seeme*] to cross me in mine enterprise
D 218 put sails to sea to *s.* out Italy
D 617 who, if that any *s.* to do him hurt, will
D 932 peasant, go *s.* companions like thyself
D 1130 be rul'd by me, and *s.* some other love
D 1305 and *s.* a foreign land call'd Italy
D 1537 the gods ! what gods be those that *s.* my death ?
D 1578 go, go, and spare not ; *s.* out Italy
HLM 289 *s.* you, for chastity, immortal fame
Ov 69 good meaning, shame, and such as *s.* love's wrack
Ov 949 we *s.* that, through thee, safely love we may
Ov 1291 let merchants *s.* wealth with perjurèd lips
Ov 1674 some other *s.* that may in patience strive with thee
Ov 2339 some other *s.*, who will these things endure
L 351 neither spoil nor kingdom *s.* we by these arms
Dia 61 to *s.* her love upon the green
*1H6 1126 I *s.* not to advance or raise myself ?
*1H6 1532 and *s.* how we may prejudice the foe
*1H6 2647 and not to *s.* a queen to make him rich
*Con 115 whilst these do *s.* their own preferments thus
*Con 116 my lords let us *s.* for our country's good
*Con 150 for that's the golden mark I *s.* to hit
*Con 212 despite [Q3 *in spite*] of all that *s.* to cross me thus
*Con 1095 winds, said, *s.* not a scorpion's nest
*Con 1659 and leave to *s.* your country's overthrow
*Con 1902 hold Warwick, and *s.* thee out some other chase
*Con 1919 where may I [Q3 *I may*] *s.* my aged father forth ?
*2H6 244 the crown, for that's the golden mark I *s.* to hit
*2H6 978 'tis that they *s.* ; and they, in seeking that, shall find
*2H6 1153 nor never *s.* prevention of thy foes
*2H6 1421 do *s.* subversion of thy harmless life
*2H6 1689 wind did seem to say, *s.* not a scorpion's nest
*2H6 2591 whom have I injur'd, that ye *s.* my death ?
*2H6 2766 I *s.* not to wax great by others' warning [? waning]
*2H6 2995 and *s.* for sorrow with thy spectacles ?
*2H6 3061 hold Warwick : *s.* thee out some other chase
*2H6 3108 in cruelty, will I *s.* out my fame
*TT 32 unless he *s.* to put us out by force
*TT 181 they *s.* revenge, and therefore will not yield
*TT 1409 but *s.* revenge on Edward's mockery
*TT 1431 doth *s.* revenge to quit his injuries
*TT 1448 and left your brothers go *s.* elsewhere
*TT 2050 for such as *s.* the downfall of our house
*TT 2058 and *s.* their ruins that usurp'd our rights ?
*3H6 34 unless he *s.* to thrust you out perforce
*3H6 197 they *s.* revenge, and therefore will not yield
*3H6 208 to *s.* to put me down, and reign thyself
*3H6 328 but that I *s.* occasion how to rise
*3H6 600 my soul flies through these wounds, to *s.* out thee
*3H6 769 why therefore Warwick came to *s.* you out
*3H6 1907 but *s.* revenge on Edward's mockery
*3H6 1992 unless they *s.* for hatred at my hands
*3H6 2608 now Montague sit fast, I *s.* for thee
*3H6 2682 but cheerly *s.* how to redress their harms
*3H6 2926 and *s.* their ruin, that usurp'd our right ?
*E3 1268 *s.* out some habitation further off
*E3 1994 an idiot hast thou made of life, to *s.* the thing it fears !
*E3 1997 *s.* him, and he not them, to shame his glory
*E3 2000 since for to live is but to *s.* to die
*Sel 1027 and Acomat *ss.* the kingdom in my life
*Sel 1133 young prince, thy uncle *ss.* to have thy life
*Loc 179 that *ss.* to amplify the great renown
*Loc 494 nay, like a prince that *ss.* his father's joy
*Loc 930 but he that *ss.* to 'venge the injury
*Loc 1151 and he that *ss.* his sovereign's overthrow
*Loc 1679 for he that *ss.*, by whispering this or that
*Loc 2044 and every wight that *ss.* her grace's smart
1T 499 that *ss.* our honour in joining with the man
2T 2121 *ss.* to conquer mighty Tamburlaine ?
JM 190 to seize upon the town ; ay, that he *ss.*
E2 418 for no where else *ss.* he felicity
MP 31 that *ss.* to murder all the protestants
MP 942 that basely *ss.* the ruin of his realm
MP 1137 that basely *ss.* to join with such a king
D 1126 who *ss.* to rob me of thy sister's love
D 1266 this is the harbour that Aeneas *ss.*
Ov 429 who *ss.*, for being fair, a night to have
Ov 547 and *ss.* vile [Old eds. *vild*] wealth by selling of her coney
Ov 753 cheeks, dy'd red with shame, to hide from shame she *ss.*
Ov 928 and fruit flying touch, Tantalus *ss.*
Ov 1031 that *ss.* the conquest by her loose behaviour
Ov 2107 and craves his task, and *ss.* to be at fight
*1H6 394 that *ss.* to overthrow religion
*Con 292 that *ss.* to him more than to King Henry
*TT 194 accurst be he that *ss.* to make them foes
*3H6 212 accurst be he that *ss.* to make them foes
*3H6 1817 is this the alliance that he *ss.* with France ?
*E3 878 being rich enough in seeing her, yet *ss.* elsewhere

Seek : see **Zeek**

Seekest.

1T 342 whom *s.* thou, Persian ? I am Tamburlaine

JM 2181 for fear too late thou *s.* for much, but
Ov 20 ambitious imp, why *s.* thou further charge ?
Ov 2174 why *s.* not heaven, the third realm, to frequent ?
*1H6 2099 but tell me whom thou *s.* ?
*TT 117 ah Plantagenet, why *s.* thou to depose me ?

Seeking.

2F 574 'twas thine [1631, *thy*] own *s.*, Faustus ; thank thyself
1F 1211 I have been all this day *s.* one Master Fustian
E2 910 I'll have his blood, or die in *s.* it
HLM 742 and, *s.* refuge, slipt into her bed
*HLC 1091 *s.* to display it through all our cloudy parts
*2H6 978 and they, in *s.* that, shall find their deaths
*TT 554 or die myself in *s.* of revenge
*3H6 1610 *s.* a way, and straying from the way

Seem.

*Sel 485 what though in word he bravely *s.* to boast
*Sel 489 well ! I must *s.* to wink at his desire
*Sel 1594 if my offence do *s.* so odious
*Sel 2153 and for a while *s.* for to wink at us
*Loc 83 and fear not death, though he *s.* terrible
*Loc 641 *s.* to be an abominable chieftain, I will
*Loc 1828 and well would *s.* to make a vestal nun
*Loc 1837 or do we *s.* to be too weak to cope with thee ?
*1TA 8 might *s.* more tedious unto the wise
1T 236 and these that *s.* but silly country swains
2T 878 make them *s.* as black as is the island where the
JM 493 and *s.* to them as if thy sins were great
JM 511 for I will *s.* offended with thee for 't
JM 887 *s.* not to know me here before your mother
JM 1015 but steal you in, and *s.* to see him not
E2 70 by yelping hounds pull'd down, *and* [Dyce, *shall*] *s.* to die
E2 978 that make a king *s.* glorious to the world
MP 124 I am asham'd, however that I *s.*
MP 581 might seek [Old ed. *seeme*] to cross me in mine enterprise
MP 905 though I *s.* mild and calm, think not
D 1035 and rather had *s.* fair [in] Siren's eyes
*HLC 1114 to *s.* in countenance other than she was
*HLC 1536 and still a maid wilt [V. R. *will*] *s.* in cozen'd eyes
*HLC 1558 « why may not amorous Hero *s.* a maid
*HLC 1607 Venus would *s.* as far from any spot of
Ov 39 what makes my bed *s.* hard, seeing it is soft [A, *it is so soft*]
Ov 66 so will thy triumph [A, *triumphs*] *s.* magnifical
Ov 198 where they may sport, and *s.* to be unknown
Ov 1506 my hard way with my mistress would *s.* soft
Ov 1816 the horses *s.* as thy [Old eds. *they*] desire they knew
Ov 2475 and blush, and *s.* as you were full of grace
*LD 16 discredit your (that which you would *s.* to have) judgment
L 142 though every blast it nod, and *s.* to fall
*Epg 6 fall in between their hands that *praise and* [MS. *seeme to*] love thee
*1H6 1680 for though he *s.* with forged quaint conceit to
*Con 968 my lords what to your wisdoms shall *s.* best
*Con 1210 and every joint should *s.* to curse and ban
*2H6 1689 wind did *s.* to say, seek not a scorpion's nest
*2H6 1925 ay, every joint should *s.* to curse and ban
*TT 451 'tis virtue that [Q2 omits] makes them *s.* divine
*TT 513 see, see, they join, embrace, and *s.* to kiss
*TT 1092 more than I *s.*, for less I should not be
*TT 1689 what pretty boy is that you *s.* to be so careful of ?
*3H6 553 'tis government that makes them *s.* divine
*3H6 631 see, see, they join, embrace, and *s.* to kiss
*3H6 1321 and for the time shall not *s.* tedious, I'll tell
*3H6 1368 more than I *s.*, and less than I was born to
*3H6 2258 and now may *s.* as wise as virtuous
*3H6 2297 of whom you *s.* to have so tender care ?
*E3 1840 by this revenge that loss will *s.* the less
*E3 1868 his gilded upright pikes do *s.* straight trees of gold
*Loc 1301 with floods of woes she *ss.* o'erwhelm'd to be
*Loc 1952 and, as it *ss.*, both murder'd by themselves
1T 351 noble and mild this Persian *ss.* to be
1T 2265 the Turk and his great empress, it *ss.*, left to
2T 107 and *ss.* as vast and wide
2T 1752 it *ss.* they meant to conquer us
2F 1853 this my exhortation *ss.* harsh and all unpleasant
E2 1820 as to your wisdoms fittest *ss.* in all
D 784 no, madam ; but it *ss.* that these are kings
Ov 1265 this *ss.* the fairest, so doth that to me
Ov 1532 which, as it *ss.*, hence wind and sea bereaves
Ov 2185 now, Sabine-like, though chaste she *ss.* to live
L 441 and where Jove [Old ed. *it*] *ss.* bloody like Dian
*Epg 34 a gull is he which [MS. *that*] *ss.* and is not wise
*Epg 70 doubtless, it *ss.*, it was a foolish devil
*Epg 243 *ss.* for [MS. *with*] spite to burst
*1H6 2283 so *ss.* this gorgeous beauty to mine eyes
*1H6 2320 what though I be enthrall'd, he *ss.* a knight
*2H6 266 gazing on that which *ss.* to dim thy sight ?
*2H6 1284 *ss.* he a dove ? his feathers are but borrow'd
*TT 1314 such it *ss.* as may become a monarch
*3H6 1757 such it *ss.*, as may beseem a monarch like
*E3 320 *ss.* barren, sere, unfertile, fruitless, dry
*E3 480 who, being set in dark, *ss.* therefore light ?
*E3 777 taint the loathed carrion that it *ss.* to kiss
*E3 788 dark night *ss.* darker by the lightning-flash
*E3 1684 it *ss.* they come from Calais
*E3 1832 by this it *ss.* we shall be fortunate
*E3 2117 a lofty hill, whose top *ss.* topless

Seem : see **Beseem**

Seemed.

1T 990 hath *s.* to be digested long ago
1T 1042 being a shepherd, *s.* to love you much
2F 2144 the house *s.* all on fire
D 20 or *s.* fair, wall'd in with eagle's wings
HLM 106 it *s.* as if another Phaeton had got the
HLM 396 glister'd with dew, as one that *s.* to scorn it
HLM 615 home when he came, he *s.* not to be there
*HLC 1787 but strange it *s.*, indeed, that
Ov 268 a strong blast *s.* the gates to ope
Ov 1039 and words that *s.* for certain marks to be
Ov 1075 and ever *s.* as some new sweet befel
Ov 2408 and my wench ought to have *s.* falsely prais'd
*E3 1075 *s.* as it were a grove of wither'd pines
*E3 1169 as each to other *s.* deaf and dumb

Seemest.

2T 197 (if, as thou *s.*, thou art so mean a man)
*Epg 509 thou, Sylla, *s.* forthwith to be offended [So eds.]
*Epg 509 thou *s.* forthwith, *Sella*, to be offended [So MS.]

Seemeth.

*2H6 1408 my lords, what to your wisdoms *s.* best
*E3 1316 where, as it *s.* by his good array, he means
*2H6 1232 mes. then, it is no policy, respecting

Seeming.

HLM 574 and, *s.* lavish, sav'd her maidenhead
HLM 783 *s.* not won, yet won she was at length
*E3 1871 heraldry, quarter'd in colours *s.* sundry fruits

*TT 2072 ½ under pretence of outward-*s.* ill [Q1 Q2 omit this line]

Seemly.

D 762 Achates, thou shalt be so *s.* [Old ed. *meanly*] clad
Ov 722 yet *s.*, like a Thracian Bacchanal that
1T 1966 but how uns. is it for my sex

Seen.

*Loc 301 ah ! Strumbo, what hast thou *s.* ?
*Loc 302 yea, with these eyes, thou hast *s.* her
*Loc 978 the sweetest sight that ever might be *s.*
*Loc 1675 have you not *s.* a mighty elephant slain
1T 453 but tell me, thou hast *s.* him, Menaphon
1T 2271 wherein, as in a mirror, may be *s.* his honour
2T 970 *s.* my horsemen charge the foe ?
2T 1490 cloth'd with a pitchy cloud for being *s.*
2T 1562 meteors (that, like armèd men are *s.* to march
2T 2043 *s.* millions of Turks perish by Tamburlaine
1F 362 you have *s.* many boys with such pickedevaunts
1F 1383 since we have *s.* the pride of Nature's works, and
1F 1493 O, would I had never *s.* Wertenberg
2F 346 you have *s.* many boys with beards, I am sure
2F 1242 as never yet was *s.* in Germany
2F 1838 now we have *s.* the pride of Nature's work
2F 1975 O would I had *never* [1624, 1631, *ne'er*] *s.* Wittenberg
2F 2073 O, I have *s.* enough to torture me !
2F 2135 for such a dreadful night was never *s.*
JM 452 then shall they ne'er be *s.* of Barabas
JM 510 it is not necessary I be *s.*
JM 515 the better ; for we love not to be *s.*
JM 584 I have *s.* the strangest sight, in my opinion, that
JM 597 as, had you *s.* her, 'twould have mov'd your heart
JM 1199 why, was there ever *s.* such villany
JM 1292 if so, 'tis time it be *s.* into
JM 2261 view'd the city, *s.* the sack, and caus'd the ruins to
E2 709 I have not *s.* a dapper Jack so brisk
MP 884 *s.* with what a pomp he enter'd Paris
D 1646 which *s.* of all, though he beheld me not
HLM 83 had wild Hippolytus Leander *s.*
HLM 633 his secret flame apparently was *s.*
*HLC 1145 no form was *s.*, where form held all her sight
*HLC 1353 that, and his shoulders, and his hands were *s.*
*HLC 1356 all might be *s.* beneath the waves to swim
*HLC 1394 made *s.* and forced through their blood
*HLC 2270 hath *s.* the hot Low-Countries, not their heat
Ov 757 and be hereafter *s.* with native hair
Ov 1434 had *s.*, my mother killing me, no [Old eds, *to*] day
Ov 1459 wherein is *s.* the giver's loving mind
Ov 1781 ere these were *s.*, I burnt : what will these do ?
Ov 2326 yet this is less than if he had *s.* me
*LD 2 whose ghost or genius is to be *s.* walk the Churchyard
L 524 great store of strange and unknown stars were *s.*
L 557 and wild beasts were *s.*, leaving the woods, lodge in
L 559 cattle were *s.* that mutter'd human speech
L 580 Sylla's ghost was *s.* to walk, singing sad oracles
L 693 I have *s.* Philippi »
Dia 59 my mother's maid have you not *s.* ?
*AT 43 the woefull'st wretch was ever *s.*
*Epg 75 yet my Lord Chancellor's tomb he hath not *s.*
*Epg 157 « that youth, » saith Faustus, « hath *a lion* [MS. *the lions*] *s.*, who
*Epg 160 I doubt [MS. *feare*] me, he [A, omits] had *s.* a lioness
*Epg 210 the cart-wheel prints on Thamis' [A, *Thames*] face were graven [Eds. *seene*]
*Epg 362 Septimius lives, and is like garlic *s.*
*1H6 246 I know thee well, though never *s.* before
*1H6 763 I thought I should have *s.* some Hercules
*1H6 906 where false Plantagenet dare not be *s.*
*1H6 1413 for I have *s.* our enemies' overthrow
*1H6 1763 we should have *s.* decipher'd there more rancorous
*1H6 2580 and ruthless slaughters as are daily *s.*
*1H6 2666 (more than in women commonly is *s.*)
*Con 117 oft have I *s.* [Q2 *heard*] this haughty cardinal swear
*Con 1113 oft have I *s.* a timely-parted ghost
*Con 1124 and 'tis well *s.* he found some enemies
*Con 1409 for I have *s.* him whipped two market-days together
*2H6 183 oft have I *s.* the haughty cardinal
*2H6 1251 well hath your highness *s.* into this duke
*2H6 1576 in Ireland have I *s.* this stubborn Cade oppose
*2H6 1580 I have *s.* him caper upright, like a wild Morisco
*2H6 1764 oft have I *s.* a timely-parted ghost
*2H6 1788 and 'tis well *s.*, he found an enemy
*2H6 1863 were there a serpent *s.*, with forked tongue
*2H6 2026 where death's approach is *s.* so terrible
*2H6 2254 I have *s.* him whipped three market-days together
*2H6 2980 oft have I *s.* a hot o'erweening cur, run
*TT 459 and yet be *s.* to bear a woman's face ?
*TT 699 who hath not *s.* them even with those same wings
*3H6 226 never *s.* thee, never borne thee son
*3H6 438 as I have *s.* a swan with bootless labour
*3H6 561 and yet be *s.* to bear a woman's face ?
*3H6 841 who hath not *s.* them even with those wings, which
*3H6 1376 not deck'd with diamonds, and Indian stones : nor to be *s.*
*E3 39 ah, wherein may our duty more be *s.*
*E3 270 as I have *s.* her when she was herself
*E3 1180 until their lofty tops were *s.* no more
*E3 1308 hast thou not *s.* the usurping King of France ?
*E3 1343 let it be *s.*, 'mongst other petty thefts, how
*E3 1357 and in the end thy foul defects be *s.*
*Con 885 well hath your grace fores. into that duke
*Loc (Title) newly set forth, over-*s.* and corrected by W. S. London
JM 28 and seld-*s.* costly stones of so great price
1F 166 well *s. in* [*added by Dyce*] minerals
2F 158 enrich'd with tongues, well *s.* in minerals
MP 392 and *s.* in nothing but epitomes
L 638 but Figulus, more *s.* in heavenly mysteries

Seen : see **Unseen**

Seest.

2T 1300 *s.* thou not death within my wrathful looks ?
2T 1857 thou *s.* us prest to give the last assault
1F 1283 why, thou *s.* he hears thee not
JM 377 thou *s.* they have taken half our goods
JM 1353 ay, but, Ithamore, *s.* thou this ?
JM 2188 thou *s.* thy life and Malta's happiness are
JM 2354 hold that knife ; and, when thou *s.* he comes
E2 685 thou *s.* by nature he is mild and calm
E2 1585 thou *s.*, these barons lay their heads on
MP 87 and, when thou *s.* the Admiral ride by
MP 1217 search, surgeon, and resolve me what thou *s.*
D 914 my princely robes, thou *s.*, are laid aside
Ov 676 thou sett'st [ed. A, *s.*] their labouring hands to spin and card
Ov 925 on tell-tales' necks thou *s.* the link-knit chains

Dia 1 *s.* thou not yon farmer's son ?
*1H6 1060 true ; and thou *s.*, that I no issue have
*Con 169 what *s.* thou Duke Humphrey King Henry's crown ?
*Con 1232 that when thou *s.* it, thou mayst think on me
*2H6 267 what *s.* thou there ? King Henry's diadem
*2H6 795 in my opinion, yet thou *s.* not well
*2H6 848 O God, *s.* thou this, and bearest so long ?
*2H6 1002 Eleanor, the law thou *s.* hath judged thee
*2H6 3066 what *s.* thou in me York ? why dost thou pause?
*3H6 1669 and (as thou *s.*) ourselves in heavy plight
*3H6 1867 thou *s.* what's past, go fear thy king withal
*E3 2064 go, and the next bough, soldier, that thou *s.*

Seeth.

*Epg 118 and then thy lover *s.* thy canker-eaten gums
*Epg 450 then sees a [MS. *hee s. a ;* A, *then sees he a*] play till six
*Epg 453 then sees [C, *and* sees ; MS. *and s.*] a comedy

Seething.

2T 1503 whose scalding drops will pierce thy *s.* brains

Segar.

*Loc 461 but, worthy *S.*, what uncouth novelties
*Loc 1010 but, warlike *S.*, what strange accidents
*Loc 1016 but what saith *S.* to these accidents ?
*Loc 1024 and resolute, *S.*, I mean to be
*Loc 499 the left wing shall be under *S.*'s charge

Seignory : see **Signiory**

Seine.

MP 363 what fearful cries come from the river *S.* [Old ed. *Rene*]
MP 420 chas'd into the river *S.* [Old ed. *Rene*]
*Epg 409 and that the bridge at Paris on [MS. *in* Paris *over*] the *S.* is

Seised.

*HLC 916 goods did show, in Hero *s.* for him, in him for Hero
E2 244 himself imprison'd, and his goods ass.

Seize.

*Sel 611 I took not arms to *s.* upon thy crown
*Sel 1105 and like a lion *s.* upon my prey
2T 1034 and enter in to *s.* upon the gold [Dyce, *hold*]
JM 190 by that advantage thinks, belike, to *s.* upon the town
JM 290 either pay that, or we will *s.* on all
JM 2103 take my goods too, and *s.* upon my lands
E2 193 no, spare his life, but *s.* upon his goods
E2 785 *when I forsake thee, death s. on my heart !*
E2 1235 will, if he *s.* him once, violate any promise
E2 2154 that, if he slip, will *s.* upon us both
MP 1108 but sorrow *s.* upon my toiling soul !
Ov 356 with thy sharp nails upon my face to *s.*
Ov 1515 with thy white arms upon my shoulders *s.*
*2H6 2770 here's the lord of the soil come to *s.* me for a stray
*TT 1726 *s.* on the shame-fac'd Henry
*3H6 1335 this is the quondam king ; let's *s.* upon him
*3H6 2088 and *s.* himself : I say not, slaughter him
*3H6 2477 *s.* on the shame-fac'd Henry, bear him hence

Seized.

*Sel 2233 *s.* on my trembling body with his feet
JM 333 ay, my lord, we have *s.* upon the goods
JM 336 and of the other we have *s.* half
JM 453 for they have *s.* upon thy house and wares
JM 594 what, Barabas, whose goods were lately *s.* ?
JM 735 had not his goods been *s.*, he'd give us
JM 809 *s.* all I had, and thrust me out o' doors
E2 1373 hath *s.* Normandy into his hands
E2 1425 the Earl of Warwick *s.* him on his way
MP 544 a griping pain hath *s.* upon my heart
HLM 656 therefore on him he *s.*
Ov 386 he stay'd, and on thy looks his gazes *s.*
Ov 2331 my love was cause that more men's [ed. C, *men*] love she *s.*
*2H6 922 *s.* on the realm, depos'd the rightful king
*TT 104 and *s.* upon their towns and provinces
*TT 1112 his lands then were *s.* on by the conqueror
*3H6 112 and *s.* upon their towns and provinces
*3H6 1416 his land then *s.* on by the conqueror
*3H6 1668 our treasure *s.*, our soldiers put to flight
E2 244 himself imprison'd, and his goods ass.

Seizeth.

JM 1480 death *s.* on my heart
E2 830 there's a fowl that *s.* it

Seldom.

*Loc 1342 a barking dog doth *s.* strangers bite
*Loc 1991 art farthest off, and *s.* hear'st at all
1T 2252 and here in Afric, where it *s.* rains
JM 1136 and he is very *s.* from my house
MP 781 his oaths are *s.* spent in vain
*HLC 1789 preferment *s.* graceth bashfulness
*Epg 132 hence *is it* [MS. *it is*] that we *s.* hear him swear
*2H6 1515 men's flesh preserv'd so whole, do *s.* win
*TT 1100 a crown that kings do *s.* times enjoy
*TT 1419 yet such sudden marriages *s.* proveth well
*3H6 1377 a crown it is, that *s.* kings enjoy
*3H6 1927 yet hasty marriage *s.* proveth well

Seld-seen.

JM 28 and *s.* costly stones of so great price

Selected.

2T 2067 the chief *s.* men of twenty several kingdoms

Self-angry.

Ov 2201 and knocks his bare breast with *s.* hands !

Self-conceit.

1F 20 till swoln with cunning of a *s.*
2F 19 till swoln with cunning, of [1624, 1631, *and*] a *s.*

Self-estates.

*HLC 1260 rich fruitful love, that, doubling *s.*

Self-greatest.

*HLC 1466 did greatest hold in her *s.* part

Self-instant.

HLM 368 like a planet moving several ways at one *s.*
*E3 1897 and being all but one *s.* strength

Self-love.

*2H6 3086 he that is truly dedicate to war, hath no *s.*

Self-place.

1F 580 nor is circumscrib'd in one *s.*
2F 528 nor is circumscrib'd in one *s.*
*3H6 1323 in this *s.*, where now we mean to stand

Self-sacred.

*HLC 2003 bind in one *s.* knot each other's [V. R. *other*] mind

Self-same.

*Sel 2320 because you may be in the *s.* fault
HLM 393 the *s.* day that he asleep had laid
Ov 955 with *s.* wounds he gave, he ought to smart
*Epg 69 the *s.* devil did them part asunder
*Epg 447 doth always in the *s.* circle tread
*TT 1932 whilst I propose the *s.* words to thee
*3H6 686 for *s.* wind that I should speak withal, is
*3H6 1068 now sways it that way, like the *s.* sea
*3H6 1798 for both of you are birds of *s.* feather
*3H6 2782 whilst I propose the *s.* words to thee

Self-time.
2F 2144 at which self [1624, 1631, *same*] time the house seem'd all on fire
Self-wrought.
Ov 1415 if, without battle, *s.* wounds annoy them
Selim.
*Sel 88 Acomat pompous, *S.*, a warrior
*Sel 93 but *S.* follows wars in dismal strife
*Sel 104 than let their *S.* hop without the crown
*Sel 109 if Corcut, *S.*, and Acomat, with
*Sel 167 *S.*, the soldan of great Trebizond
*Sel 174 does *S.* make so small account of us
*Sel 220 ah *S.*, *S.*, wert thou not my son
*Sel 338 and if they were not, *S.* thinks they were
*Sel 389 tell him *S.*, his obedient son, desires to
*Sel 413 that *S.* might be Emperor of Turks
*Sel 444 *S.*, thy mind in kingly thoughts attire
*Sel 476 young man, would *S.* come and speak with us ?
*Sel 535 is *S.* such a corsive to his heart
*Sel 573 in spite of heaven, shall *S.* wear the crown
*Sel 607 blush, *S.*, that the world should say of thee
*Sel 628 and thou though'st scorn *S.* should speak with thee
*Sel 745 my brother *S.* through his manly deeds
*Sel 765 *S.* no doubt will broach seditious jar
*Sel 879 if *S.* have play'd false with Bajazet
*Sel 908 *S.* had more than ever he deserv'd
*Sel 958 is *S.* up in arms 'gainst me again ?
*Sel 1006 invest *S.* nor Acomat, in the diadem
*Sel 1037 when *S.* set upon you in your flight
*Sel 1047 that *S.* ere long would join league with him ?
*Sel 1106 if ever *S.* mov'd him heretofore
*Sel 1129 and will rebel — as *S.* did tofore
*Sel 1373 tush, Aga, *S.* was not wise enough
*Sel 1542 let *S.* never see the daylight spring
*Sel 1547 thou hast a pardon, *S.*, granted thee
*Sel 1569 then *S.*, cast all foolish fear aside
*Sel 1608 *S.*, we here pronounce thee by our will
*Sel 1612 spare him not, *S.* ; though he be my son
*Sel 1615 may *S.* live, to show how dutiful
*Sel 1711 rather than *S.* will be drowned himself
*Sel 2003 why, thus must *S.* blind his subjects' eyes
*Sel 2066 'tis for thy death that *S.* sends for thee
*Sel 2120 *S.*, in this I see thou art a prince
*Sel 2128 *S.*, thou deal'st unkindly with thy brother
*Sel 2137 for slandering *S.* with my father's death
*Sel 2141 then, *S.*, hear thy brother's dying words
*Sel 2146 *S.*, I have convers'd with Christians
*Sel 2159 *S.*, before His dreadful majesty
*Sel 2170 *S.*, in Chiurlu didst thou set upon our
*Sel 2177 now, *S.*, I have spoken, let me die
*Sel 2179 *S.*, farewell : thou God of Christians
*Sel 2209 best cruel *S.* put them to the sword
*Sel 2341 though *S.* by the janissaries' choice
*Sel 2413 *S.*, I scorn thy threatenings as thy self
*Sel 2507 *S.*, if thou have gotten victory
*Sel 2516 then, *S.*, take that which thy hap doth give
JM 208 then give us leave, great *S.* Calymath
JM 236 from the Emperor of Turkey is arriv'd great *S.*
JM 1429 for *S.* Calymath shall come himself
JM 2233 to a solemn feast I will invite young S. Calymath
JM 2286 *S.*, for that, thus saith the governor
JM 2291 to entertain *S.* and all his soldiers for a month
JM 2296 know, *S.*, that there is a monastery which
JM 2328 now, *S.* Calymath, return me word that
JM 2374 will 't please thee, mighty *S.* Calymath, to
JM 2386 no, *S.*, do not fly : see his end first
JM 2388 O, help me, *S.* ! help me, Christians !
JM 2411 now, *S.*, note the unhallow'd deeds of Jews
JM 2416 nay, *S.*, stay ; for since we have thee here, we
JM 2435 freed, or *S.* ne'er return to Ottoman
*Sel 468 than Selimus' heart agree with *S.*'s lips
*Sel 679 shall *S.*'s hope be buried in the dust ?
*Sel 993 hearing of *S.*'s worthy overthrow
*Sel 1130 and would to God, with *S.*'s overthrow
*Sel 1162 weaken'd so much before by *S.*'s sword
*Sel 1299 to see young *S.*'s disobedience
*Sel 1621 thinks *S.*'s thoughts are brought to such an ebb
*Sel 1632 then Acomat, by *S.*'s consuming sword
*Sel 1931 Bostangi Bashaw, *S.*'s son-in-law
*Sel 2212 for thou art next to die by *S.*'s hands
*Sel 2312 it cannot enter into *S.*'s ears
*Sel 2469 soon shalt thou know that *S.*'s mighty arm
*Sel 2556 that durst lend aid to *S.*'s enemies
JM 2255 first, to surprise great *S.*'s soldiers
Selimus.
*Sel (Title) The First Part of the tragical reign of *S.*
*Sel 3 The First Part of the most tyrannical Tragedy and reign of *S.*
*Sel 98 stern *S.* hath won my people's heart
*Sel 114 and wink at *S.*' aspiring thought
*Sel 132 and leave your grace, and cleave to *S.*
*Sel 180 your majesty misconstrues *S.*
*Sel 184 *S.* is a prince of forward hope
*Sel 195 perhaps, my lord, *S.* lov'd the dame
*Sel 198 in love, Mustaffa ? *S.* in love ?
*Sel 211 dread emperor, *S.* is at hand
*Sel 215 I thought so much of wicked *S.*
*Sel 235 now *S.*, consider who thou art
*Sel 265 then *S.*, take thou it in his stead
*Sel 300 to Acomat ; then *S.* is free
*Sel 418 if *S.* were once your emperor I'd
*Sel 455 so playeth crafty *S.* with me
*Sel 474 a fawning monster is false *S.*
*Sel 480 *S.* is born to be a scourge unto them all
*Sel 510 messenger, go and tell young *S.*
*Sel 516 a royal present for my *S.*
*Sel 530 and leave rebellious *S.* behind
*Sel 540 no doubt thy father loves thee, *S.*
*Sel 571 yet *S.* would overtake them soon
*Sel 583 from whence thou hadst thy being, *S.*?
*Sel 599 for what am I, *S.*, but thy self
*Sel 613 should sit upon the head of *S.*
*Sel 621 whilst thou liv'st *S.* is content that
*Sel 623 which of them both, dares *S.* withstand ?
*Sel 644 as dost thou fly from loyal *S.*
*Sel 646 as thou dost injure loyal *S.*
*Sel 648 *S.*, once thy son, but now thy foe
*Sel 691 though *S.* now conquerèd by thee is
*Sel 753 prince *S.* against our royal father armèd went
*Sel 762 that fain would have prince *S.* to reign
*Sel 809 the janissaries favour *S.*
*Sel 818 and imitate my brother *S.*
*Sel 874 beasts deal with their dams, than *S.* with thee
*Sel 898 if Bajazet had injur'd *S.*
*Sel 910 for, by the heavens, I love young *S.*
*Sel 921 nor do we take part with prince *S.*
*Sel 937 is only fit for valiant *S.*
*Sel 946 a loyal friend unto prince *S.*
*Sel 951 makes me a friend unto noble *S.*
*Sel 955 then none but *S.* our help shall have
*Sel 1026 *S.* sought to thrust me down by force

*Sel 1071 or he will storm, as erst did S.
*Sel 1082 and their base bashaws vow'd to S.
*Sel 1283 Ah, S., now do I pardon thee
*Sel 1371 [ah] Acomat, yet learn by S. that
*Sel 1524 and who remains now, but young S. ?
*Sel 1527 ay, good Mustaffa, send for S.
*Sel 1531 S., he must work me this good turn
*Sel 1557 policy t' entrap poor S., in this device ?
*Sel 1601 behold where poor inglorious S.
*Sel 1636 that Acomat may learn by S.
*Sel 1641 with one assent have crown'd prince S.
*Sel 1649 have chosen S. thy younger son
*Sel 1657 here S., thy father Bajazet
*Sel 1662 long live S. Emperor of Turks !
*Sel 1672 as many labours S. hath had
*Sel 1677 but S., as long as he is on earth
*Sel 1713 Jew, thou art welcome unto S.
*Sel 1843 ah wicked Jew ! ah cursèd S. !
*Sel 1915 S., could thou not content thy mind
*Sel 1922 were sent from S., to take me prisoner
*Sel 1993 the brethren that were sent by S.
*Sel 2027 thy woeful son S. thus doth place
*Sel 2054 ah Corcut ! would thy brother S. but
*Sel 2069 t' escape thy angry wrath of S.
*Sel 2164 thou, wretched S., hast greatest need to
*Sel 2182 what, is he dead ? then S. is safe
*Sel 2200 should be eclipsèd thus by S.
*Sel 2245 messenger, is it true that S.
*Sel 2257 we may be far enough from S.
*Sel 2270 for though she be sister to S.
*Sel 2271 yet loves she him better than S.
*Sel 2284 I do not seek to lessen my offence, great S.
*Sel 2304 ay, I have been as true to S.
*Sel 2315 for Solyma's sake, mighty S.
*Sel 2323 ah S. ! he made thee emperor
*Sel 2359 but we will thrust S. from his throne
*Sel 2366 against so great a foe as S.
*Sel 2388 the bloody sword, ungracious S.
*Sel 2394 then think not, S., that we will yield
*Sel 2399 for S. himself will lead the way
*Sel 2409 yet S. hath pluck'd your haughty plumes
*Sel 2476 a matchless knight is warlike S.
*Sel 2483 but this heroic S.
*Sel 2513 to such a tyrant as is S.
*Sel 2519 who doth remain to trouble S. ?
*Sel 2529 so mayst thou, S., for thou hast trod
*Sel 2531 ah ! ah ! I smile to think how S.
*Sel 2552 so S. hath prov'd a cockatrice
*Sel 2558 Egypt, and Persia, S. himself will quell
*Sel 2566 thus have we brought victorious S.
*Sel 188 for S.' hands do itch to have the crown
*Sel 468 than S.' heart agree with Selim's lips
*Sel 900 then S.' cause had been more tolerable
*Sel 1838 to poison you, by S.' instigation

Selinus.
2T 1786 the lofty and celestial mount of *every green* [Dyce, *ever-green*] S.

Sell.
1T 689 you will not s. it, will you ?
1F 1217 I cannot s. him so : if thou likest him for
2F 1453 we'll s. it to a chimney-sweeper
2F 1533 I have no great need to s. him
2F 1631 he would by no means s. him under forty dollars
*FB 76 see that the smallest hair you do not s.
JM 24 receive them free, and s. them by the weight
JM 2365 to purchase towns by treachery, and s. 'em by deceit ?
E2 104 these will I s., to give my soldiers pay
E2 954 would they s. their land, 'twould levy men
E2 1361 because we hear Lord Bruce doth s. his land
MP 863 the Pope will s. his triple crown, ay, and
Ov 542 will you for gain have Cupid s. himself ?
Ov 559 why should one s. it, and the other buy it ?
Ov 2375 the wench by my fault is set forth to s.
*Epg 396 which praise their oils and powders which they s. !
*1H6 1316 poor market-folks that come to s. their corn
*1H6 1826 s. every man his life as dear as mine
*Con 1317 ere I merchant-like s. blood for gold
*2H6 1303 or s. my title for a glorious grave
*2H6 2094 therefore, when merchant-like I s. revenge

Seller.
*Epg 427 the buyer and the s. of painting which

Selling.
Ov 547 and seeks vile [Old eds. *vild*] wealth by s. of her coney
*Con 1484 and s. the towns in France
*2H6 2355 Lord Say's head, for s. the dukedom of Maine

Selves.
L 485 the fathers s. leap'd from their seats, and

Semblance.
MP 63 and night made s. of the hue of hell
*1H6 2417 repeat their s. often on the seas
*Con 1114 of ashy s., pale and bloodless
*2H6 1765 of ashy s., meagre, pale, and bloodless
2F 1224 the royal shapes and *warlike* [1624, 1631, *perfect*] *ss.*

Semele.
1F 1459 flaming Jupiter when he appear'd to hapless S.
2F 1918 Jupiter when he appear'd to hapless S.
Ov 1870 poor S., among so many, burn'd

Semeleius'.
*Loc 847 with goblets crown'd with S. gifts

Semicircled.
1T 927 moon begins to join in one her s. horns
2T 852 bear the figure of the s. moon

Seminary.
MP 1050 priests from Douay to the s. at Rheims

Semiramis.
*Loc 474 S., the ruler of the West
2T 1217 whose brave metropolis re-edified the fair S.
2T 1870 fair S., courted by kings and peers of Asia
Ov 201 resembling fair S. going to bed

Semper.
JM 194 *Ego mihimet sum s. proximus*

Sempiternal.
*Loc 175 and wear a wreath of s. fame

Senate.
JM 435 and in the s. reprehend them all
MP 600 a watchful s. for ordaining laws
L 268 the angry s., urging Gracchus' deeds
L 322 and laws assail'd, and arm'd men in the s. ?
L 484 but the court, the s., the fathers selves
L 276 to favour thee, against the s.'s will
L 366 endure these purple grooms, that s.'s tyranny ?

Senate-house.
JM 172 but there's a meeting in the s.
JM 434 with fierce exclaims run to the s.
L 690 see, impious war defiles the s. !

Senator.
MP 873 whilst I cry *placet*, like a s. !
1T 387 and mighty kings shall be our *ss.*

Send.

*Sel 261 I'll s. abroad my tempests in such sort
*Sel 498 in vain I s. for the physician, when
*Sel 882 did he not humbly s. his messenger
*Sel 1070 but we must s. to pacify our son
*Sel 1320 s. out thy furies from thy fiery hall
*Sel 1519 and s. forth all thy warlike janissaries
*Sel 1527 ay, good Mustaffa, s. for Selimus
*Sel 2194 and s. their souls down to their grandfather
*Sel 2279 for why shouldst thou s. to young Alladin
*Loc 326 Well, now I will s. it away
*Loc 1143 I'll s. thy soul unto the Stygian lake
*Loc 1640 I'd s. thy soul to Pyriphlegethon
*Loc 1683 wherefore doth he s. for me to the court ?
1T 52 to s. my thousand horse incontinent to apprehend
1T 722 now s. embassage to thy neighbour kings
1T 789 then shall we s. to this triumphing king
1T 815 so will I s. this monstrous slave to hell
1T 1068 that sent [Dyce, s.] a tempest to my daunted thoughts
1T 1282 yet sometimes let your highness s. for them to
1T 1414 this arm should s. him down to Erebus
1T 1480 will s. up fire to your turning spheres
1T 2021 and madness s. his damned soul to hell !
1T 2197 s. like defence of fair Arabia
2T 148 s. word, Orcanes of Natolia confirm'd this league
2T 153 Sigismund will s. a hundred thousand horse
2T 411 Jove shall s. his winged messenger
2T 1364 will s. a deadly lightning to his heart
2T 1536 doth s. such stern affections to his heart
2T 1830 his pardon, if your grace will s.
2T 2030 if God or Mahomet s. any aid
2T 2034 our Turkish swords shall headlong s. to hell
2T 2140 will him to s. Apollo hither straight
2T 2287 and s. my soul, before my father die
1F 840 thou shalt ; I will s. for thee at midnight
1F 1171 wilt please your highness now to s. for the knight
2F 757 Faustus, thou shalt ; at midnight I will s. for thee
2F 780 lest I s. thee into the ostry with a vengeance
2F 1315 and I'll play Diana, and s. you the horns presently
JM 61 go s. 'em three score camels, thirty mules
JM 210 and s. to keep our galleys under sail
JM 227 and for the money s. our messenger
JM 727 we'll s. thee bullets wrapt in smoke and fire
JM 1363 they use to s. their alms unto the nunneries
JM 1447 and so did fair Maria s. for me
JM 1787 I'll make him s. me half he has
JM 1790 s. for a hundred crowns at least
JM 1795 « Sirrah Barabas, s. me a hundred crowns »
JM 1798 « I charge thee s. me three hundred by this bearer »
JM 1808 s. to the merchant, bid him bring me silks
JM 1831 told him he were best to s. it
JM 1845 as you love your life, s. me five hundred crowns
JM 1865 « Barabas, s. me three hundred crowns »
JM 1879 and I by him must s. three hundred crowns
JM 1889 O, good words, sir, and s. it you were best !
JM 1891 might he not as well come as s. ?
JM 1948 and s. me money *you* [Dyce, *he*] were best
JM 1950 what wouldst thou do, if he should s. thee none ?
JM 2028 no, I'll s. by word of mouth now
JM 2222 and I will s. amongst the citizens
JM 2229 tush, s. not letters to 'em ; go thyself, and
E2 409 live where thou wilt, I'll s. thee gold enough
E2 913 now s. our heralds to defy the king
E2 1224 we'll s. his head by thee : let him bestow
E2 1231 he will but talk with him, and s. him back
E2 1333 and if they s. me not my Gaveston
E2 2094 then s. for unrelenting Mortimer
E2 2176 O, happy news ! s. for the prince my son
E2 2463 s. for him out thence, and I will anger him
E2 2620 that thither thou didst s. a murderer
MP 118 Catholics s. Indian gold to coin me French ecues
MP 319 cut off his head and hands, and s. them
MP 417 stab him, I say, and s. him to his friends in hell
MP 720 to s. his power to meet us in the field
MP 940 and s. us safely to arrive in arms
MP 1213 I'll s. my sister England news of this
MP 1218 s. thy mistress word what this
D 161 and every beast the forest doth s. forth
HLM 578 yet when a token of great worth we s.
*HLC 1454 which night and Hellespont would quickly s. her
Ov 216 Jove s. me more such afternoons as this !
Ov 461 chiefly shew him the gifts which others s.
Ov 475 the gods s. thee no house, a poor old age
Ov 487 soldiers must travel far : the wench forth s.
Ov 660 and birds s. forth shrill notes from every bough
Ov 746 now Germany shall captive hair-tires s. thee
Ov 1377 against late-built Rome did s. the Sabine fathers
L 141 his body, not his boughs, s. forth a shade
*1H6 177 the king from Eltham I intend to s.
*1H6 958 shall s. between the red rose and the white, a
*1H6 1859 O s. some succour to the distress'd lord
*1H6 1883 it is too late, I cannot s. them now
*1H6 1929 O young John Talbot, I did s. for thee
*1H6 2208 what tidings s. our scouts ? I prithee speak
*1H6 2407 heart, never yet taint with love, I s. the king
*1H6 2410 presume, to s. such peevish tokens to a king
*Con 278 and s. out a pursuivant for his master straight
*Con 397 whom thinks your grace is meetest for to s.
*Con 430 s. up I charge you from Sosetus' [? Cocytus'] lake, the
*Con 580 then s. for one presently
*Con 1048 and therefore ere I go I'll s. him word
*Con 1163 give thee thy hire and s. *thy soul* [Q3 *thee downe*] to hell
*Con 1180 would s. such message to their sovereign
*Con 1371 off with his head, and s. it to the queen
*Con 1545 and thither I will [Q3 *will I*] s. you Matthew Goffe
*Con 1832 and s. thee there in despite [Q2 *spight*] of him
*Con 1843 why doth [Q2 *do*] not your grace s. him to the Tower ?
*2H6 399 take this fellow in, and s. for his master
*2H6 834 then s. for one presently
*2H6 1499 s. succours (lords) and stop the rage betime
*2H6 1558 to s. me packing with an host of men
*2H6 1828 give thee thy hire, and s. thy soul to hell
*2H6 1847 dread lord, the commons s. you word by me
*2H6 1877 could s. such message to their sovereign
*2H6 2410 I'll s. some holy bishop to entreat
*2H6 2474 and thither will I s. you Matthew Goffe
*2H6 2736 tell him, I'll s. Duke Edmund to the Tower
*2H6 2880 I'll s. them all as willing as I live
*TT 95 lest in revenge thereof, I s. thee Warwick such a messenger
*TT 1207 away with him and s. him to the Tower
*TT 1651 until it please God to s. the rest
*3H6 102 I s. thee, Warwick, such a messenger, as shall
*3H6 2152 what answer Lewis and the Lady Bona s. to him
*3H6 2328 forthwith we'll s. him hence to Britany
*3H6 2383 only claim our dukedom, till God please to s. the rest

*E3 86 and *s.* him naked to the wilderness
*E3 171 for succour that my sovereign should *s.* !
*E3 1811 I must despatch and *s.* this passport first
*E3 1953 all good, that he can *s.*, I can receive
*Sel 168 *ss.* me unto your grace, to signify his
*Sel 462 he *ss.* his messenger to crave access
*Sel 551 *ss.* in his troops of slave-born Muscovites
*Sel 1486 witness, the present that he *ss.* to thee !
*Sel 1492 these *ss.* he to the woeful emperor
*Sel 1562 and therefore *ss.* for me under pretence of
*Sel 2066 'tis for thy death that Selim *ss.* for thee
1T 375 he *ss.* this Soldan's daughter rich and brave
1T 396 or fair Böotes [8vo *Botëes*; 4to *Boetes*] *ss.* his cheerful light
2T 321 being wroth, *ss.* lightning from his eyes
2T 1989 why send'st [4to *ss.*] thou not a furious whirlwind down
JM 668 a kiss from him that *ss.* it from his soul
JM 986 my factor *ss.* me word a merchant's fled
JM 1002 he *ss.* her letters, bracelets, jewels, rings
JM 1004 no, Mathias, no, but *ss.* them back
E2 973 what foreign prince *ss.* thee ambassadors ?
E2 1207 and *ss.* you word, he knows that die he shall
E2 1419 « my lords, because our sovereign *ss.* for him »
MP 1193 and *ss.* his duty by these speedy lines
D 1110 and all the fruits that plenty else *ss.* forth
HLM 354 *ss.* forth a rattling murmur to the land
*HLC 1637 she *ss.* for two betrothed lovers
Ov 1595 we write, or what Penelope *ss.* Ulysses
Ov 1813 now greatest spectacles the Praetor *ss.*
*Epg 351 he *ss.* for rods, and strips himself stark naked
*Con 1171 my lord, the commons *ss.* you word by me
*2H6 2769 and *ss.* the poor well pleas'd from my gate
*TT 668 the Duke of Norfolk *ss.* you word by me
*TT 1347 and now to excuse himself *ss.* us a post of papers ?
*3H6 809 the Duke of Norfolk *ss.* you word by me
*3H6 1816 *ss.* me a paper to persuade me patience ?

Sendest.

2T 1989 why *s.* [4to *sends*] thou not a furious whirlwind down

Sendeth.

*1H6 212 none but Samsons and Goliases it *s.* forth to skirmish

Sending.

E2 1248 touching the *s.* of this Gaveston
2T 1481 in *s.* to my issue such a soul
D 232 in *s.* thee unto this courteous coast
*1H6 1917 and take foul scorn to fawn on him by *s.*
*TT 1376 that Lewis of France is *s.* over masquers
*TT 1474 that Lewis of France is *s.* over masquers
*3H6 1865 that Lewis of France is *s.* over masquers to
*3H6 2006 that Lewis is *s.* over masquers, to

Sense.

1T 2139 no breath, nor *s.*, nor motion, in them both
E2 1882 pierc'd deeply with *s.* of my distress
E2 2346 but read it thus, and that's another *s.*
D 1346 O cursèd tree, hadst thou but wit or *s.*
HLM 277 no, nor to any one exterior *s.*
*HLC 491 Hero of love takes deeper *s.*
HLM 553 but know you not that creatures wanting *s.*
*HLC 869 this word gilt including double *s.*
*HLC 879 joy graven in *s.*, like snow in water wasts [V. R. *wastes*]
*HLC 932 objects that in compass came of any *s.* he had
*HLC 934 it fir'd with *s.* things mere insensual
*HLC 952 as never yet his ravish'd *s.* did hear
*HLC 963 for she was all [V. R. *for as she was*] presented to the *s.*
*HLC 1000 with *s.* of his unceremonious part
*HLC 1018 when of slight faults he hath too deep a *s.*
*HLC 1163 and as with her own cry her [V. R. *the*] *s.* was slain
*HLC 1247 that love's sweet life [V. R. *love*] and *s.* should
*HLC 1494 t' engender [V. R. *engendred*] any 'scuse [V. R. *s.*, and *fence*]
*HLC 1720 from her charm'd lips without important *s.*
*HLC 2389 O thievish Fates, to let blood, flesh, and *s.*
*Epg 153 but what thou utter'st common *s.* doth want
*Epg 569 so dull, and with so little *s.* endu'd, is
*Con 958 he'll wrest the *s.* and keep us here all day
*2H6 1399 he'll wrest the *s.*, and hold us here all day
*3H6 1485 ay, but I fear me in another *s.*
*Sel 1382 deceives your *ss.* and bewitches you
*Loc 28 my sinews shrink, my numbed *ss.* fail
1T 893 and summons all my *ss.* to depart
1T 1950 troubled my *ss.* with conceit of foil
1F 534 my *ss.* are deceiv'd ; here's nothing writ
2F 482 my *ss.* are deceiv'd ; here's nothing writ
JM 183 summon thy *ss.*, call thy wits together
JM 472 I'll rouse my *ss.*, and awake myself
E2 2287 when all my *ss.* are annoy'd with stench ?
D 412 beats forth my *ss.* from this troubled soul
*HLC 1733 as all their *ss.* climb'd into their ears
*HLC 1825 bound the [V. R. *their*] swelling veins and tired *ss.*
*Epg 305 and, when a fever doth confound his *ss.*
*1H6 2290 confounds the tongue, and makes the *ss.* rough
*HLC 932 his *ss.*' flame flow'd from his parts with

Senseless.

1T 1004 and leave my body *s.* as the earth
1T 1253 and make our [Dyce, *your*] strokes to wound the *s.* lure [Dyce, *light*]
1T 2094 then let the stony dart of *s.* cold pierce
2T 613 through shady leaves of every *s.* tree
JM 418 think me to be a *s.* lump of clay
E2 1226 of Gaveston, or else his *s.* trunk
D 1737 and rue our ends, *s.* of life or breath
*HLC 1337 things *s.* live by art
Ov 448 Venus to mock'd men lends a *s.* ear
*2H6 2129 against the *s.* winds shall grin in vain
*E3 1475 to *s.* images of meagre death
*E3 1781 or what is he so *s.* and secure, that

Sense-sport.

*HLC 2393 *s.* preserves a bear

Sensual.

*HLC 934 it fir'd with sense things mere ins.

Sent.

*Sel 51 and Caraguis Bashaw, *s.* his force to quell
*Sel 715 had *s.* the sire to keep him company
*Sel 1353 *s.* from your father the emperor
*Sel 1720 he shall be quickly *s.* unto his grave
*Sel 1850 and *s.* me with his valiant Mamelukes
*Sel 1922 were *s.* from Selimus, to take me prisoner
*Sel 1993 the brethren that were *s.* by Selimus
*Sel 2289 therefore, I *s.* the princes both away
*Sel 2548 they *s.* for me, and I like Egypt's bird have
*Loc 47 *s.* from the fiery circuit of the heavens
*Loc 1476 O Jupiter, hast thou *s.* Mercury
*Loc 1789 *s.* from Avernus' ponds by Rhadamanth
1T 301 *s.* from the king to overcome us all
1T 932 what, if you *s.* the bassoes of your guard to

1T 1068 that send [Old eds. *s.*] a tempest to my daunted thoughts
1T 1572 *s.* to waste and spoil the sweet Aonian fields
1T 1860 as well have *s.* ye out when first my
1T 2261 that I have *s.* from sundry foughten fields
2T 91 I *s.* a shower of darts, mingled with powder'd shot
2T 96 *s.* heralds out, which basely on their knees, in all
2T 237 although he *s.* a thousand armed men
2T 489 and *s.* them marching up to Belgasar
2T 1015 that we have *s.* before to fire the towns
2T 1584 supposing amorous Jove had *s.* his son
2T 1896 I have *s.* volleys of shot to you
2T 1908 *s.* from hell to tyrannize on earth
2T 1977 my sword hath *s.* millions of Turks to hell
2T 2184 Jove hath *s.* a present medicine to recure my pain !
1F 925 here is a dainty dish was *s.* me from the
1F 930 this dish was *s.* me from the Cardinal of Florence
1F 994 and she has *s.* me to look thee out
2F 1103 dish was *s.* me from a cardinal in France
2F 1584 and hath *s.* some of his men to attend *you* [Not in 1624, 1631]
2F 1800 now you have *s.* away my *guess* [1624, 1631, *guests*]
JM 42 ships I *s.* for Egypt and the bordering isles
JM 53 and have *s.* me to know whether yourself will
JM 68 go tell 'em the Jew of Malta *s.* thee, man
JM 1308 that's no lie ; for she *s.* me for him
JM 1367 nor make inquiry who hath *s.* it them
JM 1416 and for the tribute-money I am *s.*
JM 1445 the abbess *s.* for me to be confess'd
JM 1453 I *s.* for him ; but, seeing you are come
JM 1478 shall be condemn'd, and then *s.* to the fire
JM 1522 I fear they know we *s.* the poison'd broth
JM 1870 he *s.* a shaggy, *totter'd* [Dyce, *tatter'd*], staring slave
JM 2019 'twas *s.* me for a present from the Great Cham
JM 2187 this is the reason that I *s.* for thee
JM 2342 first, for his army, they are *s.* before
E2 739 that he's repeal'd and *s.* for back again
E2 1074 I fear me, you are *s.* of policy, to
E2 1462 so wish not they, I wis, that *s.* thee hither
E2 1544 when we had *s.* our messenger to request he
E2 2472 the villain's *s.* to make away the king
E2 2500 the queen *s.* me to see how you were us'd
E2 2621 what murderer ? bring forth the man I *s.*
MP 70 where are those perfum'd gloves which I *s.* ?
MP 1179 *s.* from the President of Paris
D 444 Ulysses *s.* to our unhappy town
D 508 *s.* many of their savage ghosts to hell
D 545 air, which *s.* an echo to the wounded king
D 735 I understand, your highness *s.* for me
D 787 some came in person, others *s.* their legates
D 1051 kind clouds, that *s.* forth such a courteous storm
D 1218 which Circe [Old ed. *Circes*] *s.* Sichaeus when he liv'd
D 1441 the king of gods *s.* me from highest heaven
D 1504 *s.* from his father Jove, appear'd to me
D 1613 nor *s.* a thousand ships unto the walls
HLM 512 but stay'd, and after her a letter *s.*
*HLC 1011 *s.* by his [Old eds. *her*] father
*HLC 1263 welcome thee, as from Leander *s.* to me
*HLC 1373 and this by Fate unto her mind was *s.*
*HLC 1677 for young Alcmane and bright Mya *s.*
Ov 480 Attic, all lovers are to war far *s.*
Ov 667 the painful hind by thee to field is *s.*
Ov 889 she pleas'd me soon : I *s.*, and did her woo
Ov 903 think, when she reads, her mother letters *s.* her
Ov 1083 the parrot, from East India to me *s.*, is dead
Ov 1451 she dies, and with loose hairs to grave is *s.*
Ov 1734 what gift with me was on her birth-day *s.*
L 406 and frontier Varus that the camp is far, *s.* aid
*1H6 124 hundreds he *s.* to hell, and none durst stand him
*1H6 231 which by a vision *s.* to her by heaven
*1H6 788 and *s.* our sons and husbands captivate
*1H6 985 we *s.* unto the Temple, unto his chamber
*1H6 1627 letter *s.* from our uncle Duke of Burgundy
*1H6 1894 how now Sir William, whither were you *s.* ?
*1H6 1911 York set him on, York should have *s.* him aid
*1H6 1915 he might have *s.*, and had the horses
*1H6 2093 on what submissive message art thou *s.* ?
*Con 55 and she *s.* over of the King of England's own proper cost
*Con 916 have I *s.* over for the soldiers' wants
*Con 959 my Lord of Winchester, see him *s.* away
*Con 1001 that fortunate champion were *s.* over
*Con 1185 *s.* from a sort of tinkers to the king
*Con 1283 fetch me the strong [Q3 omits] poison which the 'pothecary *s.* me
*Con 1333 I am *s.* ambassador for the queen to France
*Con 1654 who mildly hath his pardon *s.* to you
*Con 1697 fled away, but proclamations are *s.* forth
*Con 1773 and Somerset is *s.* unto the Tower
*2H6 58 and she *s.* over of the King of England's own proper cost
*2H6 586 come Somerset, we'll see thee *s.* away
*2H6 923 *s.* his poor queen to France, from whence she came
*2H6 1271 for soldiers' pay in France, and never *s.* it ?
*2H6 1504 that Somerset be *s.* as regent thither
*2H6 1882 *s.* from a sort of tinkers to the king
*2H6 1983 and I am *s.* for to tell his majesty
*2H6 2142 and *s.* the ragged soldiers wounded home
*2H6 2842 the king hath *s.* him sure : I must dissemble
*TT 612 he was lately *s.* from your kind aunt
*TT 1337 *s.* from your brother Marquis Montague
*TT 1576 know that the cause I *s.* for you is this
*TT 1581 now I have privily *s.* him word, how I
*TT 2052 down, down to hell, and say I *s.* thee thither
*TT 2119 and hither have they *s.* it for her [Q3 *a*] ransom
*3H6 748 he was lately *s.* from your kind aunt
*3H6 1802 *s.* from your brother Marquis Montague
*3H6 2292 be *s.* for, to return from France with speed
*3H6 2920 down, down to hell, and say I *s.* thee thither
*3H6 2986 and hither have they *s.* it for her ransom
*E3 94 and him that *s.* thee, like a lazy drone
*E3 801 what time he *s.* me forth to muster men
*E3 1163 *s.* many grim ambassadors of death
*E3 1548 on pain of death, *s.* forth to succour him
*E3 1933 by me hath *s.* a nimble-jointed jennet
*E3 1937 back with the beast unto the beast that *s.* him
*E3 2195 that once to-day *s.* me a horse to fly

Sentence.

2F 973 adding this golden *s.* to our praise
2F 1070 to view the *s.* of the reverend synod
HLM 129 await the *s.* of her scornful eyes
L 321 and *s.* given in rings of naked swords
*Con 706 and hear the *s.* pronounced against thee
*Con 712 and this is our *s.* irrevocable
*2H6 990 receive the *s.* of the law for sin
*3H6 2547 write in the dust this *s.* with thy blood
*Loc 1360 kings need not fear the vulgar *ss.*
*E3 748 apparell'd sin in virtuous *ss.*

Sententious.

*Sel 305 I mean to stand on a *s.* guard

Sentinels.
2T 660 as *s.* to warn th' immortal souls
*1H6 673 to and fro, about relieving of the *s.*
Sentinels : see **Centronels**
Separate.
*Loc 60 to *s.* us from this mortal mould
*Loc 699 I'll *s.* thy body from thy head
*HLC 1261 elixir-like contracts, though *ss.* !
Separated.
HLM 625 but being *s.* and revov'd, burns
*TT 511 three glorious suns, not *s.* by a racking cloud
*3H6 629 not *s.* with the racking clouds ; but
Septenrion.
*TT 455 or as the south to the *s.*
*3H6 557 or as the south to the *s.*
Septimium.
*Epg 361 *In S.* XXXV.
Septimius.
*Epg 362 S. lives, and is like garlic seen
Sepulchre.
1T 1170 by Mahomet my kinsman's *s.*
2T 1102 and one *s.* contain our bodies
2T 1199 for ever term'd [Old eds. *terme*] the Persians' *s.*
2T 1234 let us to the field (the Persians' *s.*)
2T 2036 never *s.* shall grace this base-born tyrant
JM 1171 these arms of mine shall be thy *s.*
E2 213 shall be their timeless *s.* or mine
MP 1268 I die, Navarre : come bear me to my *s.*
*3H6 245 what is it, but to make thy *s.*
*3H6 436 a sceptre, or an earthly *s.*
*3H6 1176 my heart (sweet boy) shall be thy *s.*
E2 399 and banks rais'd higher with their *ss.*
*TT 1820 were likened oft to kingly *ss.*
*3H6 2625 were liken'd oft to kingly *ss.*
Sepulcri.
Ept 12 *Famaque marmorei superet monumenta s.*
Sequana.
L 426 and *S.* that well could manage steeds
Sequel.
*Loc 399 I need not, I, the *s.* shall declare
1T 2070 that, in the shorten'd *s.* of my life, I may
Sequestration.
*1H6 991 this loathsome *s.* have I had
Sequitur.
*Loc 1564 *En cœdem s. cædes, in cæde quiesco*
Sequor.
D 1549 *Italiam non sponte s.*
Sera.
1F 74 what doctrine call you this, *Che s.*, *s.*
2F 72 what doctrine call you this, *Che s.*, *s.*
Seraphins.
2T 670 the cherubins and *s.*, that sing and play before the King of Kings
Sere.
*E3 320 seems barren, *s.*, unfertile, fruitless, dry
*E3 2424 until their empty veins be dry and *s.*
Seres.
Ov 707 like to the silk the curious *S.* spin
Serge.
E2 755 a velvet-fac'd cloak, fac'd before with *s.*
*2H6 2517 ah thou Say, thou *s.*, thou buckram lord
Sergeant.
*Epg 439 there by the *s.* stands the debitor [A and MS. *debtor poore*]
*1H6 605 *s.* you shall
*Con 1640 you whoreson villain, you are a *s.*
HL (Title) sold at his shop in Chancery lane, near *Ss.*' Inn
Sergestus.
D 346 Aeneas, see, *S.*, or his ghost!
D 354 *S.*, Ilioneus, and the rest, your
D 1164 Achates, come forth ! *S.*, Ilioneus
D 1458 *S.*, bear him hence unto our ships
Serious.
*1TA 6 to read after your *s.* affairs and studies
*HLC 1349 trifling attempts no *s.* acts advance
*HLC 2286 so *s.* is his trifling company
*Epg 60 rode all to Staines [MS. *Ware*], for no cause *s.*
*TT 1957 I must to London on a *s.* matter
*3H6 2809 I'll hence to London, on a *s.* matter
Seriously.
*Epg 542 but he doth *s.* bethink him whether of the
Serjeant : see **Sergeant**
Seroune.
MP 353 ay, ay, for this *S.* ; and thou shalt ha't
Serpent.
1F 1488 the *s.* that tempted Eve may be saved, but not Faustus
2F 1970 the *s.* that tempted Eve may be saved, but not
JM 766 to have more of the *s.* than the dove
D 1574 O, *s.*, that came creeping from the shore
*HLC 1371 yet was of naught but of a *s.* sped
*2H6 1863 were there a *s.* seen, with forked tongue
2T 697 their spheres are mounted on the *s.*'s back
*Con 1216 their music frightful like the *s.*'s hiss
*2H6 1650 their touch affrights me as a *s.*'s sting
*TT 685 who 'scapes the lurking *s.*'s mortal sting ?
*3H6 827 who 'scapes the lurking *s.*'s mortal sting ?
1T 1200 did pash the jaws of *ss.* venemous
1F 1602 adders and *ss.*, let me breathe a while !
2F 2131 adders and *ss.*, let me breathe a while !
D 462 was with two winged *ss.* stung to death
*2H6 1870 from such fell *ss.* as false Suffolk is
*E3 1372 let creeping *ss.* hid in hollow banks sting
D 849 for saving him from snakes' and *ss.*' stings
*2H6 1932 their music, frightful as the *ss.*' hiss
Servant.
*Sel 1827 you highness' humble *s.* Abraham
*Loc 322 your *s.*, Signior Strumbo
*Loc 337 then shew thyself herein a trusty *s.*
*Loc 1695 before her *s.*, King of Albion ?
1T 1909 and show my *s.* Death, sitting in scarlet on
2T 2047 aid [4to *and*] thy obedient *s.* Callapine
1F 284 I am a *s.* to great Lucifer
1F 553 secondly, that Mephistophilis shall be his *s.*
1F 1434 one thing, good *s.*, let me crave of thee
2F 268 I am a *s.* to great Lucifer
2F 500 that Mephistophilis shall be his *s.*
2F 675 so shalt thou show thyself an obedient *s.*
2F 1893 one thing, good *s.*, let me crave of thee
2F 1939 he and his *s.* Wagner are at hand
JM 1298 my trusty *s.*, nay, my second *life* [Dyce, *self*]
JM 1325 O trusty Ithamore, no *s.*, but my friend !
JM 1836 and said what a faithful *s.* you had been
JM 1922 never lov'd man *s.* as I do Ithamore
*HLC 1604 was her *s.* vow'd, and liv'd a maid
Ov 1166 with Venus' game who will a *s.* grace
Ov 1186 great Agamemnon lov'd his *s.* Chryseis
*1H6 290 let me thy *s.*, and not sovereign be
*1H6 1267 thy humble *s.* vows obedience
*1H6 1658 this is my *s.*, hear him noble prince
*1H6 1777 *s.* in arms to Harry King of England
*1H6 2402 as becomes a maid, a virgin, and his *s.*

*2H6 1046 the *s.* of this armourer, my lords
2T 579 witness of thy *s.*'s perjury
Ov 1918 she must be honest to thy *s.*'s credit
Ov 2323 when I to watch supplied a *s.*'s place
*2H6 575 for he hath witness of his *s.*'s malice
*Sel 2092 I'll have no more *ss.*
1T (Title) by the Right Honourable the Lord-Admiral, his *ss.*
1F (Title) acted by the Right-Honourable the Earl of Nottingham his *ss.*
2F 1407 and place our *ss.* and our followers close in
2F 1744 our *ss.* and our court's at thy command
JM (Title) by her Majesty's *ss.* at the Cock-pit
JM 114 making the sea[s] their *ss.*, and the winds
E2 (Title) acted by the Right Honourable the Earl of Pembroke his *ss.*
E2 (Title) acted by the late Queen's Majesty's *ss.* at *The Red Bull*
E2 1043 two of my father's *ss.* whilst he liv'd
MP (Title) played by the Right Honourable the Lord-High-Admiral his *ss.*
MP 301 and slay his *ss.* that shall issue out
D 1096 come, *ss.*, come ; bring forth the sacrifice
D 1144 *ss.*, come fetch these empty vessels here
D 1687 go, Anna, bid my *ss.* bring me fire
Ov 449 *ss.* fit for thy purpose thou must hire

Servantem.

Ov 951 *Ad eunuchum s. dominam*
Ov 1882 *Ad virum s. conjugem*

Serve.

*Sel 347 they *s.* but only for to strike into our minds
*Sel 1219 O, that will *s.* to fill my father's purse !
*Loc 573 will your stomach *s.* you ?
*Loc 1486 than that thou shouldst *s.* me in that sort
1T 264 may *s.* for ransom to our liberties
1T 336 his chain shall *s.* for manacles till he be
1T 1234 carcasses shall *s.* for walls and bulwarks to the rest
1T 1273 how lik'st thou her, Ebea ? will she *s.* ?
1T 1650 pluck out that, and 'twill *s.* thee and thy wife
2T 765 if words might *s.*, our voice hath rent the air
2T 1737 let them equally *s.* all your turns
2T 2291 and *s.* as parcel of my funeral
1F 378 well, wilt thou *s.* me, and I'll make thee go like
1F 433 if I should *s.* you, would you teach me to raise up Banios
1F 454 well, I'll follow him ; I'll *s.* him, that's flat
2F 365 then, belike, if I *s.* you, I shall be lousy
2F 387 how now, sir ! will you *s.* me now ?
2F 1275 both love and *s.* the German Emperor
2F 1457 eyes ; and they shall *s.* for buttons to his lips
2F 1620 now, sir, I thinking that a little would *s.* his turn
JM 31 may *s.*, in peril of calamity, to ransom
JM 60 will *s.* as well as I were present there
JM 442 which on the sudden cannot *s.* the turn
JM 781 yet I have one left that will *s.* your turn
JM 856 I will *s.* you, sir
JM 1021 well, let it pass ; another time shall *s.*
JM 1556 would penance *s.* [to atone] for this my sin
JM 1558 and so could I ; but penance will not *s.*
JM 1737 as if he had another cure to *s.*
JM 1884 no, but three hundred will not *s.* his turn
JM 1885 not *s.* his turn, sir ?
JM 2290 the price thereof will *s.* to entertain Selim
E2 195 make him *s.* thee as thy chaplain
E2 290 ay, if words will *s.* ; if not, I must
E2 724 which of the nobles dost thou mean to *s.* ?
E2 1191 Gaveston, short warning shall *s.* thy turn
E2 2279 if mine will *s.*, unbowel straight this breast
MP 400 your *nego argumentum* cannot *s.*, sirrah
MP 479 if your commission *s.* to warrant this
MP 573 my opportunity may *s.* me fit to steal from France
MP 594 come, Pleshe, let's away whilst time doth *s.*
D 568 yet manhood would not *s.* ; of force we fled
D 948 meantime these wanton weapons *s.* my war
D 1311 I must prevent him ; wishing will not *s.*
D 1364 now *s.* to chastise shipboys for their faults
D 1367 and see if those will *s.* instead of sails
D 1594 he loves me too-too well to *s.* me so
HLM 322 yet for her sake, whom you have vow'd to *s.*
Ov 96 accept him that will *s.* thee all his youth
Ov 545 to *s.* for pay beseems not wanton gods
Ov 1540 to *s.* a wench if any think it shame
L 442 bloody like Dian, whom the Scythians *s.*
*1H6 828 for soldiers' stomachs always *s.* them well
*Con 155 then York be still a while till time do *s.*
*Con 1847 yes noble father, if our words will *s.*
*2H6 249 then York be still awhile, till time do *s.*
*2H6 793 a subtle knave, but yet it shall not *s.*
*2H6 2761 and now the word sallet must *s.* me to feed on
*2H6 2968 ay noble father, if our words will *s.*
*TT 1653 I came to *s.* a king and not a duke
*3H6 1634 must strike her sail, and learn awhile to *s.*
*3H6 2385 I came to *s.* a king, and not a duke
*3H6 2415 if fortune *s.* me, I'll requite this kindness
*E3 864 my sighs shall *s.* me as the vantage of the wind, to
*E3 1148 relate, I pray thee, if thy breath will *s.*, the
*E3 1558 whether a borrow'd aid will *s.* or no
*E3 1647 it shall be so : this policy will *s.*
*E3 1692 and now, because we are not fit to *s.*
*E3 1731 and purposeth, as soon as wind will *s.*, to land
*E3 2417 'tis not tears will *s.* to call him back
2T 930 what figure *ss.* you best
E2 764 and now and then stab, as occasion *ss.*
*HLC 2394 but here naught *ss.* our turns
Ov 2138 this side, that *ss.* thee, a sharp sword did wear
*1H6 682 the cry of Talbot *ss.* me for a sword
*1H6 2583 although you break it, when your pleasure *ss.*
*Con 1712 with my contented mind *ss.* me as well, as
*2H6 1332 it *ss.* you well, my lord, to say so much
*TT 550 scarce *ss.* to quench my furnace-burning heart [Q3 *hate*]
*3H6 684 scarce *ss.* to quench my furnace-burning heart
*3H6 1878 and as occasion *ss.*, this noble queen and

Served.

*Loc 1250 and thus, yea thus, shall all the rest be *s.*
*Loc 1261 and like to brutish beasts they shall be *s.*
1T 1113 *s.* in two set battles fought in Graecia
2F 998 ne'er *s.* a holy Pope as we shall do
2F 1611 I'll tell you the bravest tale how a conjurer *s.* me
2F 1616 I'll tell you how he *s.* me
2F 1630 you shall hear how villanously he *s.* me
2F 1646 you shall hear how bravely I *s.* him for it
2F 2141 the *devils* [1624, 1631, *devil*] whom Faustus *s.*
E2 34 a soldier, that hath *s.* against the Scot
D 362 oft hath she ask'd us under whom we *s.*
*HLC 1326 this *s.* her white neck for a purple sphere
*HLC 2424 more than might have *s.* to kill her
Ov 1227 that have so oft *s.* pretty wenches' diet
Ov 1400 she oft hath *s.* thee upon certain days
*2H6 2760 it hath *s.* me instead of a quart-pot to
*E3 133 whose husband hath in Bretagne *s.* so long

*E3 1167 no leisure *s.* for friends to bid farewell

Servest.

1F 466 the god thou *s.* is thine own appetite
2F 413 the god thou *s.* is thine own appetite
Ov 963 if she discards thee, what use *s.* thou for ?
*1H6 536 and straightway give thy soul to him thou *s.*

Serveth.

*Loc 988 and with his moisture *s.* all thy camp
*1H6 1238 this token *s.* for a flag of truce

Service.

*Sel 1714 I have a piece of *s.* for you, sir
*Loc 331 ever since I took thee into my *s.*
*1TA 16 bind me to employ what travail and *s.* I can to
1T 626 we yield our utmost *s.* to the [4to *thee*] fair Cosroe
1T 718 I vow my *s.* to your majesty
1T 1892 the prostrate *s.* of this wretched town
2T 368 meet for your *s.* on the sea, my lord
2T 950 when this is learn'd for *s.* on the land
2T 1268 to false his *s.* to his sovereign
1F 370 the villain is bare and out of *s.*
1F 487 so he will buy my *s.* with his soul
2F 353 I know the villain's out of *s.*, and so hungry
2F 435 so he will buy my *s.* with his soul
2F 1946 yield my life and lasting *s.* for your love
JM 1761 the rest of thy family, stand or fall at your *s.*
E2 25 such as desire your worship's *s.*
E2 718 then so am I, and live to do him *s.*
E2 801 thy *s.*, Spenser, shall be thought upon
E2 1737 « your honour's in all *s.*, Levune »
E2 1867 shall do good *s.* to her majesty
E2 2124 to do your highness *s.* and devoir
MP 415 the *s.* of the eternal God
MP 1172 whose *s.* he may still command till death
HLM 226 dutiful *s.* may thy love procure
Ov 582 let poor men shew their *s.*, faith, and care
Ov 594 thy *s.* for night scapes is known commodious
Ov 1225 horse freed from *s.* range abroad the woods
Ov 2325 his side past *s.*, and his courage spent
L 341 yet, for long *s.* done, reward these men
*1H6 1268 and humble *s.*, till the point of death
*1H6 1553 your faithful *s.*, and your toil in war
*Con 1743 for this great *s.* thou hast done to me
*Con 1787 and thanks for thy great *s.* done to us
*2H6 1834 and do some *s.* to Duke Humphrey's ghost
*2H6 2906 created knight for his good *s.*
*2H6 2984 and such a piece of *s.* will you do
*TT 771 your legs did better *s.* than your hands
*TT 880 and highly promise to remunerate their trusty *s.*
*TT 1138 so shall you bind me to your highness' *s.*
*TT 1139 what *s.* wilt thou do me if I grant it them ?
*TT 1155 my humble *s.*, such as subjects owes and
*3H6 917 your legs did better *s.* than your hands
*3H6 1464 so shall you bind me to your highness' *s.*
*3H6 1465 what *s.* wilt thou do me, if I give them ?
*3H6 2522 I'll do thee *s.* for so good a gift
*E3 610 who now doth loyal *s.* in his wars
*E3 1280 then, Gobin, for the *s.* thou hast done, we here
*E3 1716 is, by the fruitful [B, *faithful*] *s.* of your peers and
*E3 1882 Death, in pay and *s.* of Chatillion
*E3 2357 we thank thee for thy *s.*, valiant earl
D 1377 brown almonds, *ss.*, ripe figs, and dates

Serviceable.

1F 150 be always *s.* to us three
2F 142 be always *s.* to us three
*E3 2365 with forty other *s.* knights

Servile.

1F 64 *the devil* [Dyce, *too* *s.*] and illiberal for me
1F 124 I'll make my *s.* spirits to invent
2F 61 too *s.* and illiberal for me
2F 121 I'll make my *s.* spirits to invent
2F 1395 when every *s.* groom jests at my wrongs
HLM 487 but still enrich the lofty *s.* clown
*HLC 2362 with the *s.* Winds tumbled them on him
Ov 243 nor *s.* water shalt thou drink for ever
*Ign 36 in glory that I am thy *s.* ass
*1H6 2277 yet if this *s.* usage once offend, go
*Con 1663 to bend your necks under [Q2 *unto*] their *s.* yokes
*2H6 2157 upon these paltry, *s.*, abject drudges
*E3 2277 you peradventure are but *s.* grooms

Servilely.

*E3 74 but how ? not *s.* dispos'd to bend

Servility.

*1H6 2332 more vile, than is a slave, in base *s.*

Serving-men.

*Epg 169 porters, and *s.*, together throng

Servitor.

*TT 1362 and henceforth I am thy true *s.*
*3H6 1836 and henceforth, I am thy true *s.*
*E3 2433 great *s.* to bloody Mars in arms
*Sel 1982 you shall be master Bullithrumble's *ss.*
1T 1529 scraps my *ss.* shall bring thee from my board
E2 1478 and have old *ss.* in high esteem
D 366 see, where her *ss.* pass through the hall
L 345 what store of ground for *ss.* to till ?
*1H6 605 thus are poor *ss.* (when others sleep
*E3 1054 I bring these *ss.* to fight for thee

Servitude.

1T 220 and must maintain my life exempt from *s.*
1T 1016 redeem you from this deadly *s.*
1T 1020 is far from villany or *s.*
1T 1831 submit yourselves and us to *s.*
1T 2046 in this obscure infernal *s.* ?
2T 1834 thus entreat their shame and *s.* !
2T 1938 abject our princely minds to vile and ignominious *s.*
JM 2312 or you releasèd of this *s.*

Serviturus.

Ov 1539 *Quod Corinnae soli sit s.*

Sessions.

1F 225 I do not doubt to see you both hanged the **next** *s.*
2F 212 I do not doubt but to see you both hanged the next *s.*
JM 1699 to-morrow is the *s.* ; you shall to it
*E3 964 the universal *s.* calls to count this packing evil

Sessions-day.

JM 839 the *s.* is critical to thieves

Sestian.

*HLC 1184 more heart's-ease than there was water in the *S.* seas
*HLC 1275 t' excuse the beauteous *S.*
*HLC 1708 a nymph that haunted the green *S.* groves

Sestos.

HLM 10 the one Abydos, the other *S.* hight
HLM 11 at *S.* Hero dwelt ; Hero the fair
HLM 97 the men of wealthy *S.* every year
HLM 138 went Hero thorough *S.*, from her tower
HLM 148 the town of *S.* call'd it Venus' glass
HLM 233 why vow'st thou, then, to live in *S.* here
HLM 609 which made his love through *S.* to be known
*HLC 1429 th' inhabitants of *S.* and Abydos did
*E3 955 to arrive at *S.* where my Hero lies

*HLC 1009 to S.' forked [V. R. *forged*] bay to bring her covertly
*HLC 2307 the appointed fleet at S.' bay

Set.

*Sel 327 did then to *s.* possessors first obey
*Sel 2540 those Ibises meet them less in *s.* array
*Sel 86 and all in diverse studies *s.* their bliss
*Sel 118 should *s.* the law of Nature all at nought !
*Sel 244 thou oughtst to *s.* barrels of blood abroach
*Sel 806 then *s.* we forward to Byzantium
*Sel 840 he would but little by his sceptre *s.*
*Sel 1037 when Selim *s.* upon you in your flight
*Sel 1284 for thou didst *s.* upon me manfully
*Sel 1374 to *s.* upon the head at the first brunt
*Sel 1568 O ! here's Mustaffa's signet *s.* thereto !
*Sel 1876 I would *s.* a tap abroach, and not live in daily fear
*Sel 1925 if they had once but *s.* their eyes on me
*Sel 2170 in Chiurlu did thou *s.* upon our aged father
*Sel 2451 to *s.* thy feet within the Turkish confines
*Loc (Title) newly *s.* forth, over-seen, and corrected by W. S. London
*Loc 689 and *s.* upon the weaken'd Trojans' backs
*Loc 700 and *s.* that coward blood of thine abroach
*Loc 1446 fearing she would *s.* her ten commandments in my face
*Loc 1466 have *s.* their steps in this damned ground
*Loc 2037 turmoil the land, and *s.* their broils abroach
1T 94 these are his words ; Meander *s.* them down
1T 498 have *s.* the crown upon your kingly head
1T 647 crown, and *s.* it safe on my victorious head
1T 943 not [4to *nor*] once to *s.* his foot in [4to *on*] Africa
1T 1114 serv'd in two *s.* battles fought in Graecia
1T 1120 we mean to *s.* [4to *seate*] our footmen on their steeds
1T 1126 this hand shall *s.* them on your conquering heads
1T 1155 that Tamburlaine *s.* foot in Africa
1T 1356 yet *s.* a ransom on me, Tamburlaine
1T 2231 thy princely daughter here shall *s.* thee free
1T 2296 then let us *s.* the crown upon her head
1T 2300 and here's the crown, my lord ; help *s.* it on [8vo omits]
2T 17 near Guyron's head, doth *s.* his conquering feet
2T 99 waggons of gold were *s.* before my tent
2T 458 which, in despite of them, I *s.* on fire
2T 784 and here will I *s.* up her stature [4to *statue*]
2T 904 thou shalt be *s.* upon my royal tent
2T 1247 *s.* his warlike person to the view of fierce Achilles
2T 2107 to see thy footstool *s.* upon thy head
2T 2127 *s.* black streamers in the firmament
2T 2183 offers to *s.* upon [8vo *on*] us presently
1F 226 I will *s.* my countenance like a precisian
1F 525 here's fire : come, Faustus, *s.* it on
1F 865 whose banks are *s.* with groves of fruitful vines
1F 1111 as I was sometime solitary *s.* within my closet
2F 213 I will *s.* my countenance like a precisian
2F 473 see, Faustus, here is fire ; *s.* it on
2F 841 whose banks are *s.* with groves of fruitful vines
2F 1512 your heads are all *s.* with horns
2F 1538 and this bargain will *s.* me up again
2F 1701 go, pacify their fury, *s.* it ope
2F 2056 hadst *s.* [1624, 1631, *sit*] in yonder throne
*FB 30 then had not I so vainly *s.* my mind
JM 716 go, officers, and *s.* them straight in show
JM 821 hoping ere long to *s.* the house a-fire
JM 1118 fear not ; I will so *s.* his heart a-fire, that
JM 1126 till I have *s.* 'em both at enmity
JM 1246 but thou wert *s.* upon extreme revenge
JM 1364 among the rest, bear this, and *s.* it there
JM 1396 O my sweet Ithamore, go *s.* it down
JM 1471 which is there *s.* down at large
JM 2231 here is my hand that I'll *s.* Malta free
JM 2355 and with his *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*] shall be blithely *s.*
E2 999 Wigmore shall fly, to *s.* my uncle free
E2 2180 Edmund laid a plot to *s.* his brother free
E2 2625 hang him, I say, and *s.* his quarters up
MP 100 *s.* me to scale the high Pyramides
MP 101 Pyramides, and thereon *s.* the diadem of France
MP 230 what order will you *s.* down for the massacre ?
MP 673 so, *s.* it down, and leave me
MP 697 of whose increase I *s.* some longing hope
MP 710 who *s.* themselves to tread us under foot
MP 820 and *s.* up your standing where you should not
MP 902 first let us *s.* our hand and seal to this
MP 1008 I am one of them that is *s.* to murder you !
MPF 6 and *s.* up your standing where you should not
D 189 whose looks *s.* forth no mortal form to view
D 621 will *s.* thee on her lap, and play with thee
D 964 when first you *s.* your foot upon the shore
D 1337 I'll *s.* the casement open, that the winds may
D 1584 where thou and false Achates first *s.* foot
HLM 158 net which limping Vulcan and his Cyclops *s.*
HLM 221 a diamond *s.* in lead his worth retains
HLM 617 air thrust from his sphere, *s.* in a foreign place
HLM 754 and higher *s.* the drooping [V. R. *dropping*] thoughts of
*HLC 1396 would *s.* forth their minds with virtues drawn
*HLC 1568 did *s.* on fire fair Hero's sacrifice
*HLC 1572 where hearts were *s.* all [V. R. *all s.*] on fire
*HLC 1652 she his horses rein'd, *s.* on his golden knee
Ov 17 who'll *s.* the fair-tress'd Sun in battle-ray
Ov 219 on moved hooks *s.* ope the churlish door
Ov 764 nor *s.* my voice to sale in every cause ?
Ov 1294 and in the midst [ed. A, *mids*] thereof *s.* [ed. A, *let*] my soul going
Ov 1943 my foot upon the further bank to *s.*
Ov 2375 the wench by my fault is *s.* forth to sell
Ov 2377 her gate by my hands is *s.* open wide
Ov 2500 this last end to my Elegies is *s.*
L 97 a town with one poor church *s.* them at odds
*AT 63 the tree she in his mind had *s.*
*1H6 115 was round encompassed and *s.* upon
*1H6 117 he wanted pikes to *s.* before his archers
*1H6 221 their arms are *s.*, like clocks, still to strike on
*1H6 716 after that things are *s.* in order here
*1H6 1015 which obloquy *s.* bars before my tongue
*1H6 1192 and *s.* this unaccustom'd fight aside
*1H6 1269 stoop then, and *s.* your knee against my foot
*1H6 1405 and *s.* upon our boasting enemy
*1H6 1453 we'll *s.* thy statue in some holy place
*1H6 1503 when Talbot hath *s.* footing once in France
*1H6 1511 they *s.* him free, without his ransom paid
*1H6 1579 Lord-Bishop *s.* the crown upon his head
*1H6 1681 to *s.* a gloss upon his bold intent
*1H6 1890 York *s.* him on to fight, and die in shame
*1H6 1893 *s.* from our o'ermatched forces forth for aid
*1H6 1911 York *s.* him on, York should have sent him aid
*1H6 2339 and *s.* a precious crown upon thy head
*1H6 2393 *s.* this diamond safe in golden palaces as it becomes
*Con 194 stood ready to *s.* it on my princely head

*Con 239 from one that hired me to *s.* her on
*Con 313 I have *s.* lime-twigs that will entangle them
*Con 384 I'd *s.* my ten commandments in your face
*Con 693 claim thou the crown, and *s.* thy standard up
*Con 1047 he'll ne'er confess that I did *s.* him on
*Con 1170 *s.* all upon me mighty sovereign
*Con 1381 he means to turn this land, and *s.* a new nap on it [Q3 *on't*]
*Con 1560 but first go on and *s.* London-Bridge a-fire [Q2 *on* fire]
*Con 1954 and thrice this hand did *s.* him up again
*2H6 300 and on my head did *s.* the diadem
*2H6 428 and *s.* the triple crown upon his head
*2H6 507 I could *s.* my ten commandments in your face
*2H6 602 the time of night when Troy was *s.* on fire
*2H6 1462 eagle were *s.*, to guard the chicken from a hungry kite
*2H6 1690 nor *s.* no footing on this unkind shore
*2H6 1845 Warwick, with the men of Bury, *s.* all upon me
*2H6 2036 like lime-twigs *s.* to catch my winged soul
*2H6 2191 and as for these whose ransom we have *s.*
*2H6 2205 and turn it, and *s.* a new nap upon it
*2H6 2491 but first, go and *s.* London-Bridge on fire
*2H6 2711 then heaven *s.* ope thy everlasting gates
*2H6 2792 *s.* limb to limb, and thou art far the lesser
*2H6 3133 but that my heart's on future mischief *s.*
*TT 111 do so sweet father, *s.* it on your head
*TT 153 can *s.* the duke up in despite of me
*TT 414 so : hold you his hands, whilst [Q2 *while*] I do *s.* it on
*TT 498 off with his head and *s.* it on York gates
*TT 532 and then they *s.* him on a molehill there
*TT 542 then on the gates of York they *s.* his head
*TT 829 we *s.* the axe to thy usurping root
*TT 904 and *s.* some ends to these incessant griefs
*TT 1238 and *s.* the aspiring Catiline to school
*TT 1615 that some will *s.* him in his throne again
*TT 1749 confess who *s.* thee up and pull'd thee down ?
*TT 1771 no, so some other might *s.* upon our backs
*TT 1790 gave his blood to lime the stones together, to *s.* up Lancaster
*3H6 119 sweet father do it, *s.* it on your head
*3H6 165 can *s.* the duke up in despite of me
*3H6 355 let's *s.* our men in order, and issue forth
*3H6 514 hold you his hands, whilst I do *s.* it on
*3H6 601 off with his head, and *s.* it on York gates
*3H6 670 took his head, and on the gates of York they *s.* the same
*3H6 894 and *s.* thy diadem upon my head ?
*3H6 978 we *s.* the axe to thy usurping root
*3H6 1249 but *s.* his murth'ring knife unto the root
*3H6 1627 and *s.* the murtherous Machiavel to school
*3H6 1754 then further : all dissembling *s.* aside, tell me
*3H6 2095 the king by this, is *s.* him down to sleep
*3H6 2189 to *s.* the crown once more on Henry's head
*3H6 2210 to *s.* him free from his captivity
*3H6 2515 confess who *s.* thee up, and pluck'd thee down
*3H6 2552 so other foes may *s.* upon our backs
*3H6 2576 and *s.* up Lancaster
*E3 78 that *s.* a gloss [1596, *glasse*] upon his arrogance
*E3 402 pen, that may, for sighs, *s.* down true sighs indeed
*E3 428 forget not to *s.* down, how passionate, how
*E3 480 who, being *s.* in dark, seems therefore light ?
*E3 903 *s.* the king, the dauphin, and the peers, at liberty
*E3 1303 and *s.* our foot upon thy tender mould
*E3 1460 as I do *s.* this helmet on thy head
*E3 1500 that orderly dispos'd, and *s.* in 'ray
*E3 1662 and then thou shalt be *s.* at liberty
*E3 2173 this day hath *s.* derision on the French
2T 843 the flames the cursed Scythian *ss.* on
E2 812 the king of France *ss.* foot in Normandy
*TT 686 not he that *ss.* his foot upon her back
*3H6 828 not he that *ss.* his foot upon her back
*E3 81 and where he *ss.* his foot, he ought to kneel
*E3 516 the sick man best *ss.* down the pangs of death
*TT 784 but ere sun-*s.* I'll make thee curse the deed
*3H6 929 but ere sun-*s.*, I'll make thee curse the deed
MP 238 all shall issue out, and *s.* the streets
MP 330 they which have already *s.* the street

Set : see **Beset**

Setter.

*TT 874 thou *s.* up and puller down of kings
*3H6 1027 thou *s.* up, and plucker down of kings
*3H6 1794 proud *s.* up, and puller down of kings

Settest.

Ov 676 thou *s.* [ed. A, *seest*] their labouring hands to spin and card
*3H6 2247 but Warwick, after God, thou *s.* me free

Setting.

2F 1262 this deed of thine, in *s.* Bruno free
JM 946 in *s.* Christian villages on fire
D 480 *s.* his spear upon the ground, leapt forth
Ov 195 like twilight glimpse at *s.* of the sun
Ov 1729 to move her feet unheard in *s.* [Old eds. *sitting*] down
*Con 1430 I took him *s.* of boys' copies
*2H6 2284 we took him *s.* of boys' copies
*TT 1424 *s.* your scorns and your dislikes aside, show me
*3H6 1934 *s.* your scorns, and your mislike aside, tell me

Settle.

1F 29 *s.* thy studies, Faustus, and begin to sound the
2F 28 *s.* thy studies, Faustus, and begin to sound

Settled.

*Loc 1404 where all these matters shall be *s.*
*HLC 1499 now, as with *s.* mind she [V. R. *they*] did repair
*Epg 62 scarce were they *s.* in *their lodging* [MS. *3 lodgings*], when
*1H6 1072 cloy'd with long continuance in a *s.* place
*1H6 2599 do breed love's *s.* passions in my heart
*Con 1115 but lo the blood is *s.* in his [Q2 *the*] face
*2H6 1763 see how the blood is *s.* in his face
*Sel 827 and 'twere a trick of an uns. wit
L 264 and Caesar's mind uns. musing stood

Seven.

*Loc 287 the four elements, the *s.* planets, and all
*Loc 924 for her *s.* sons magnanimous in field
*Loc 925 for her *s.* daughters, fairer than the fairest
*Loc 1494 *s.* years hath aged Corineus lived to
*Loc 1496 and *s.* years more he hopeth yet to live
1F 393 and bind yourself presently unto me for *s.* years
1F 712 nine ; the *s.* planets, the firmament, and
1F 758 thou shalt see all the S. Deadly Sins appear
1F 888 know that this city stands upon *s.* hills
2F 368 bind thyself to me for *s.* years
2F 631 the *s.* planets, the firmament, and the empyreal heaven
2F 679 and thou shalt behold the S. Deadly Sins
2F 866 know that this city stands upon *s.* hills
2F 989 *s.* golden seals, fast seal'd with *s.* seals
2F 1055 the planets *s.*, the gloomy air
JM 383 he had *s.* thousand sheep

JM 1862 that we might sleep *s.* years together afore we wake !
D 222 but of them all scarce *s.* do anchor safe
Ov 1393 Nile, in his large channel slipping, by *s.* huge mouths
Ov 1709 and *s.* times [ed. B, *time*] shook her head
Ov 1970 rich Nile, by *s.* mouths to the vast sea flowing
*Epg 97 since he hath been in town, *s.* years and more [So ed. A]
*Epg 97 since he hath been *s.* years in town, and more [So eds. B, C]
*Epg 97 since he hath known this town, *s.* years and more [So in MS].
*Epg 221 he still doth swear, by « come on *s.* » [MS. *one s.* ; A, *a* seaven]
*Epg 450 a play till six ; and sups at *s.*
*1H6 1539 twelves cities, and *s.* wall'd towns of strength
*1H6 1866 this *s.* years did not Talbot see his son
*Con 8 *s.* earls, twelve barons, and
*Con 647 Edward the Third had *s.* sons
*Con 1415 you shall have *s.* halfpenny loaves for a penny
*2H6 8 *s.* earls, twelve barons, and twenty reverend bishops
*2H6 671 I saw not better sport this *s.* years' day
*2H6 908 Edward the Third, my lords, had *s.* sons
*2H6 2263 *s.* half-penny loaves sold for a penny

Seven-fold.

2F 990 in token of our *s.* power from heaven
Ov 299 why, Ajax, master of the *s.* shield

Seventeen.

*Sel 2080 I have a wife and *s.* cradles rocking

Seventh.

1F 828 what are you, Mistress Minx, the *s.* and last ?
2F 747 and what are you, Mistress Minx, the *s.* and last ?
Ov 1127 the *s.* day came
*Con 650[a] the *s.* and last was Sir Thomas of Woodstock [So in Q3]
*Con 657 William of Windsor was the *s.* and last [So in Q1 Q2]
*2H6 915 William of Windsor was the *s.*, and last

Seventy.

2T 845 from Soria with *s.* thousand strong

Sever.

1T 2015 or roaring cannons *s.* all thy joints
*HLC 1970 since in two equal parts it will not *s.*
JM 2346 gunpowder, that on the sudden shall diss. it

Severa.

*Loc 1207 *Quem non Argolici mandata s. tyranni*

Several.

*Sel 417 had twenty *s.* armies in the field
2T 779 one [4to *our*] epitaph writ in as many *s.* languages
2T 2068 of twenty *s.* kingdoms at the least
1F 85 emperors and kings are but obeyed in their *s.* provinces
1F 765 examine them of their *s.* names and dispositions
2F 83 emperors and kings are but obeyèd in their *s.* provinces
JM 2344 in *s.* places are field-pieces pitch'd
E2 365 make *s.* kingdoms of this monarchy
E2 1141 that thus [Old eds. *this*] your army, going *s.* ways
HLM 367 a planet moving *s.* ways at one self instant
L 297 straight summon'd he his *s.* companies
L 377 by these ten blest ensigns and all thy *s.* triumphs
*1H6 72 that here you maintain *s.* factions
*1H6 404 *to repair to your s. dwelling-places*
*1H6 631 that we do make our entrance *s.* ways
*1H6 2170 your *s.* suits have been consider'd
*Con 249 that we may show his grace our *s.* causes
*Con 571 as thus to name the *s.* colours we do wear
*2H6 822 as thus to name the *s.* colours we do wear
*2H6 1969 with every *s.* pleasure in the world
*2H6 2719 I do dismiss you to your *s.* countries
*E3 142 in every shire elect a *s.* band
*E3 168 then cheerfully forward, each a *s.* way
*E3 1104 'tis best we be dispers'd to *s.* places
*E3 1195 to join our *s.* forces all in one
*E3 1896 his hand, his foot, his head, hath *s.* strengths

Severally.

JM 1242 to make me show them favour *s.*

Severe.

*HLC 1171 and did hot fight begin with those *s.* conceits
Ov 847 So Cupid wills. Far hence be the *s.* !
Ov 1879 and I would be none of the gods *s.*
Ov 2155 till then, rough was her father, she *s.*
*1H6 2533 it shall be with such strict and *s.* covenants

Severed.

*1H6 1976 no more can I be *s.* from your side, than
*TT 512 but *s.* in a pale clear-shining sky
*3H6 630 but *s.* in a pale clear-shining sky
*3H6 1930 God forbid, that I should wish them *s.* whom
1T 2117 streets strow'd with diss. joints of men
2T 1795 my soul, diss. from this flesh
*E3 123 crack'd and diss., my renowned lord
*E3 1174 here flew a head, diss. from the trunk
*E3 1848 chok'd up their French mouths and diss. them

Severely.

E2 1192 that here *s.* we will execute upon

Severity.

Ov 1725 by suffering much not borne by thy *s.*
*1H6 794 shadow, whereon to practice your *s.*
*E3 2280 law would execute, albeit *s.* lay dead in us

Severum.

*Epg 127 *In S.* XIII.

Severus.

*Epg 128 the puritan *S.* oft doth read this [MS. *his*] text

Seville.

JM 1569 in Florence, Venice, Antwerp, London, *S.*

Sex.

1T 1431 without respect of *s.*, degree, or age
1T 1818 shed from the heads and hearts of all our *s.*
1T 1966 but how unseemly is it for my *s.*
MP 701 O wicked *s.*, perjurèd and unjust !
*HLC 1244 her health said she must live, her *s.*, dissemble
*HLC 1783 for women never love beauty in their *s.*
*1H6 269 and thou shalt find that I exceed my *s.*
*TT 432 how ill-beseeming is it in thy *s.*, to triumph like
*3H6 533 how ill-beseeming is it in thy *s.*, to

Sexious.

MP 862 to overthrow those *s.* Puritans [Dyce and Collier, *factions*]

Sexton's.

JM 927 kept the *s.* arms in ure with digging graves

Sextus.

*Epg 58 Faustinus [MS. *Fautinus*], *S.*, Cinna, [MS. *Cuma*] Ponticus [MS. *Pontinus*]

Shade.

*Sel 286 sit with some grave wizard in a prattling *s.*
*Loc 875 for to awake out of the infernal *s.*
HLM 162 cypress-tree, under whose *s.* the wood-gods love to be
*HLC 1138 in which she sate, hid [V. R. *had*] from the day in *s.*

*HLC 1381 within a myrtle *s.* she sate and sung
Ov 1577 we, Macer, sit in Venus' slothful *s.*
Ov 2055 or *s.* or body was I [ed. A, *Io*], who can say ?
L 141 his body, not his boughs, send forth a *s.*
*1H6 2508 but darkness, and the gloomy *s.* of death environ you
*Con 1214 their sweetest *s.* a grove of cypress-trees
*2H6 1657 for in the *s.* of death, I shall find joy
*2H6 1929 their sweetest *s.*, a grove of cypress trees
*TT 1817 under whose *s.* the ramping [Q3 *rampant*] lion slept
*3H6 1103 gives not the hawthorn bush a sweeter *s.* to shepherds
*3H6 1110 his wonted sleep, under a fresh tree's *s.*
*3H6 2618 under whose *s.* the ramping lion slept
*E3 1981 as a *s.* follows the body, so we follow death
JM 619 ledd'st the sons of Israel through the dismal *ss.*
D 244 or in these *ss.*, deceiv'st mine eyes so oft ?
D 630 sleep, sweet nephew, in these cooling *ss.*
Ov 226 but in times past I fear'd vain *ss.* and night
*E3 477 « more fair, and chaste, than is the queen of *ss.* »
*E3 504 « more fair, and chaste, than is the queen [Old eds. *lover*] of *ss.* »
*TT 1021 dark cloudy death o'er-*ss.* his beams of life
*3H6 1262 dark cloudy death o'er-*ss.* his beams of life

Shadow.
1F 244 now that the gloomy *s.* of the earth
2F 137 whose *s.* made all Europe honour him
2F 230 now that the gloomy *s.* of the night
JM 609 and in the *s.* of the silent night doth
E2 1302 come, let thy *s.* parley with King Edward
HLM 81 leapt into the water for a kiss of his own *s.*
Ov 471 as thus she spake, my *s.* me betray'd
L 537 struck with th' earth's sudden *s.*, waxèd pale
*1H6 782 long time thy *s.* hath been thrall to me
*1H6 793 to think, that you have aught but Talbot's *s.*
*1H6 798 no, no, I am but *s.* of myself
*1H6 810 persuaded, that Talbot is but *s.* of himself ?
*1H6 2552 must he be then as *s.* of himself ?
*Con 14 the substance of that great *s.* I did represent
*2H6 14 the substance of that great *s.* I did represent
*TT 391 and parted but the *s.* with his hand
*3H6 488 yet parted but the *s.* with his hand
*3H6 2146 and be true king indeed : thou but the *s.*
*3H6 2280 we'll yoke together, like a double *s.* to
*E3 570 take one, and both ; for, like an humble *s.*
1T 1544 towers, like to the *ss.* of Pyramides that
1F 145 whose *ss.* [Dyce, *s.*] made all Europe honour him
2F 1318 *these* [1624, 1631, *they*] are but *ss.*, not substantial
E2 2018 but perfect *ss.* in a sunshine day ?
*HLC 965 Devotion, Order, State, and Reverence, her *ss.* were
Ov 640 to hoarse screech-owls foul *ss.* it allows
*Loc 1716 *s.* thy radiant locks in gloomy clouds
1T 1850 and *s.* his displeased countenance with happy looks
*HLC 1314 might see, as it did *s.*, fearfully, all that
*HLC 1355 she did so quaintly *s.* every limb
*E3 391 which he shall *s.* with a veil of lawn

Shadowed.
Ov 1011 if her white neck be *s.* with black hair
*Con 825 and thy disgrace would not be *s.* so

Shadowing.
1T 2307 *s.* in her brows triumphs and trophies
1F 155 *s.* more beauty in their airy brows than
2F 147 *s.* more beauty in their airy brows than

Shady.
*Loc 7 long did he range amid the *s.* trees
*Loc 436 the airy hills enclosed with *s.* groves
*Loc 984 the *s.* groves which now enclose thy camp
*Loc 1784 casteth her mists on *s.* Tellus' face
*Loc 1793 all trembling hide themselves in *s.* groves
2T 613 through *s.* leaves of every senseless tree
Ov 1682 here while I walk, hid close in *s.* grove

Shaft.
*Loc 11 wounded the lion with a dismal *s.*
*Loc 16 for the sharp *s.* gave him a mortal wound
D 983 and with one *s.* provoke ten thousand darts
HLM 378 and shot a *s.* that burning from him went
Ov 28 took out the *s.* ordain'd my heart to shiver
D 607 such bow, such quiver, and such golden *ss.*
D 868 and to a sceptre change his golden *ss.*
Ov 785 till Cupid's bow and fiery *ss.* be broken
Ov 1240 here of themselves thy *ss.* come, as if shot
*E3 2135 and, were our quivers full of *ss.* again
*E3 2138 a fig for feather'd *ss.* when feather'd fowls do

Shaggy.
JM 1870 he sent a *s.*, *totter'd* [Dyce, *tatter'd*], staring slave

Shaggy-footed.
HLM 120 wretched Ixion's *s.* race

Shag-haired.
*2H6 1583 full often, like a *s.* crafty kern

Shag-rag.
JM 1928 to have a *s.* knave to come [force from me] three

Shake.
1T 495 and fall, like mellow'd fruit, with *ss.* of death
1T 16 now Turks and Tartars *s.* their swords at thee
1T 1371 basilisks, that, roaring, *s.* Damascus' turrets down !
1T 2144 *s.* with their weight in sign of fear and grief !
2T 83 then *s.* this blade at me
2T 542 and now come we to make his sinews *s.*
JM 610 doth *s.* contagion from her sable wings
JM 1638 O, how I long to see him *s.* his heels !
E2 376 you that are princely-born should *s.* him off
E2 841 I am that cedar ; *s.* me not too much
E2 1479 and *s.* off smooth dissembling flatterers
E2 1634 and *s.* off all our fortunes equally ?
MP 791 I'll make her *s.* off love with her heels
HLM 315 to expiate which sin, kiss and *s.* hands
Ov 407 *s.* off these wrinkles that thy front assault
Ov 1071 make wrath-kindled Jove away his thunder *s.*
Ov 1522 and cool gales shake the tall trees' leafy spring
L 69 and what made madding people *s.* off peace
L 118 made all *s.* hands, as once the Sabines did
*1H6 1318 I'll *s.* thy bulwarks to the ground
*Con 1616 but wherefore dost thou *s.* thy head so. ?
*2H6 2646 *s.* his weapon at us, and pass by
*TT 42 dares stir a wing if Warwick *s.* his bells
*3H6 20 thus do I hope to *s.* King Henry's head
*3H6 47 dares stir a wing, if Warwick *s.* his bells
*E3 96 from whence we'll *s.* him with so rough a storm, as
*E3 2403 noise, did *s.* the very mountain where they stood
2T 1993 that *ss.* his sword against thy majesty
E2 2538 but every joint *ss.* as I give it thee
HLM 788 he that pulls or *ss.* it from the golden tree
Ov 1852 'tis not enough, she *ss.* your record off
*2H6 228 and *ss.* his head, and trembling stands aloof
*E3 1136 the earth, with giddy trembling when it *ss.*

Shaked.
Ov 50 which being not *s.* [B, C, *slackt*], I saw it die at length

Ov 1216 to have thy hooked arrows *s.* in naked bones ?
Shaken.
E2 1656 hath *s.* off the thraldom of the Tower
D 11 that, *s.* thrice, makes Nature's buildings quake
Ov 347 or slender ears with gentle Zephyr *s.*
*3H6 2233 have *s.* Edward from the regal seat
Shaketh.
1T 1401 or wither'd leaves that Autumn *s.* down
*E3 1274 thy glory *s.* like a tottering wall
Shaking.
*Loc 5 with yelling clamours *s.* all the earth
1T 610 our quivering lances, *s.* in the air
1T 1394 *s.* their swords, their spears, and iron bills
1T 1933 *s.* her silver tresses in the air
1T 2037 where *s.* ghosts with ever-howling groans hover
2T 1488 *s.* the burden mighty Atlas bears
2T 2146 *s.* and quivering, pale and wan for fear
E2 989 nodding and *s.* of thy spangled crest
Ov 2203 and *s.* sobs his mouth for speeches bears
L 571 *s.* her snaky hair and crookèd pine
*Con 801 *s.* their heads, and pointing at thee here
*2H6 1582 *s.* the bloody darts, as he his bells
*2H6 2974 that with the very *s.* of their chains
Shall.
*Loc 504 Fortune *s.* favour me in mine attempts
1T 1136 for will and *s.* best fitteth Tamburlaine
2T 1619 I must and will be pleas'd, and you *s.* yield
1F 75 *Che sera, sera,* what will be *s.* be ?
2F 73 *Che sera, sera,* what will be, *s.* be ?
E2 1967 well, that *s.* be, *s.* be : part we must
Shallow.
*Loc 2028 let Estrild lie without the *s.* vaults
D 275 and led our ships into the *s.* sands
HLM 758 she, overcome with shame and sallow [V. R. *s.*] fear
*HLC 2359 that in their *s.* furrows earth was shown
L 216 which issues from a small spring, is but *s.*
L 400 and many came from *s.* Isara
PS 7 by *s.* rivers, to whose falls melodious birds sing
*1H6 847 I have perhaps some *s.* spirit of judgment
*3H6 1974 you show'd your judgment which being *s.*
*Sel 1772 shall soon be wrecked upon the sandy *ss.*
*E3 1276 we found the *s.* of this river Somme
Shallow-rooted.
*2H6 1240 now 'tis the spring, and weeds are *s.*
Shambles.
*Loc 811 you briers and brambles, you cook-shops and *s.* — *Song*
*HLC 2250 with bloody torrent that the *s.* rain'd
*TT 66 to make a *s.* of the parliament-house
*3H6 73 to make a *s.* of the parliament-house
Shame.
*Sel 539 was driven to his country back with *s.*
*Sel 1397 where there's no *s.*, no care of holy law
*Loc 1234 with loss of life and ever-during *s.*
*Loc 1357 than live with *s.* and endless infamy
*Loc 1362 is it a *s.* to live in marriage-bonds ?
1T 104 monster of nature, *s.* unto thy stock
1T 1415 to shroud his *s.* in darkness of the night
1T 2028 with *s.*, with hunger, and with horror stay [Old eds. *aie* and *aye*]
1T 2061 and villainess to *s.*, disdain, and misery
1T 2178 now *s.* and duty, love and fear present a
2T 813 in grievous memory of his father's *s.*
2T 1385 O cowardly boy ! fie, for *s.* !
2T 1453 wounded with *s.* and kill'd with discontent
2T 1467 thine honour's foil, and *s.* of nature
2T 1703 for just hate, for *s.*, and to subdue this proud contemner
2T 1834 thus entreat their *s.* and servitude !
2T 2109 sustain a *s.* of such inexcellence [8vo *inexcellencie*]
2F 1352 fie, fie, pull in your head, for *s.* !
2F 1443 conspir'd Benvolio's *s.* before the Emperor ?
2F 1446 how we may add more *s.* to the
2F 1528 we'll rather die with grief, than live with *s.*
JM 552 child of perdition, and thy father's *s.* !
JM 703 my lord, remember that, to Europe's *s.*, the
E2 377 for *s.*, subscribe, and let the lown depart
E2 1179 base flatterer, yield ! and, were it not for *s.*
E2 1180 *s.* and dishonour to a soldier's name
MP 699 hence, strumpet ! hide thy head for *s.*
MPF 28 thy just digestion with extremest *s.*
D 854 Ganymede, that was advancèd by my Hebe's *s.*
D 1024 do *s.* her worst, I will disclose my grief
D 1113 who, having wrought her *s.*, is straightway fled
D 1401 blush, blush for *s.* ! shouldst thou think of love?
HLM 413 he often stray'd beyond the bounds of *s.*
HLM 758 she, overcome with *s.* and sallow [V. R. *shallow*] fear
HLM 831 till she, o'ercome with anguish, *s.*, and rage
*HLC 1530 begin where lightness will, in *s.* it ends
*HLC 1998 to show the modest *s.*, in coupling with a man
Ov 69 good meaning, *s.*, and such as seek love's wrack
Ov 397 she blush'd. — « Red *s.* becomes white cheeks
Ov 482 'tis *s.* for eld [ed. C, *old*] in war or love to be
Ov 551 'tis *s.* their wits should be more excellent
Ov 564 'tis *s.* sold tongues the guilty should defend
Ov 566 'tis *s.* to grow rich by bed-merchandize [ed. C, *bad* merchandize]
Ov 753 cheeks, dy'd red with *s.*, to hide from *s.* she seeks
Ov 1188 what gracèd kings, in me no *s.* I deem
Ov 1540 to serve a wench if any think it *s.*
Ov 1699 while without *s.* thou sing'st thy lewdness' ditty
Ov 1772 for *s.*, press not her back with thy hard knee
Ov 1975 fly back his stream [Old eds. *s.*] charg'd
Ov 2009 *s.*, that should make me blush, I have no more
Ov 2076 to this add [ed. A, *and*] *s.* : *s.* to perform it quail'd me
Ov 2108 lie down with *s.*, and see thou stir no more
Ov 2290 was divers ways distract with love and *s.*
Ov 2291 love conquer'd *s.* : the furrows dry were burn'd
Ov 2327 may that *s.* fall mine enemies' chance to be !
Ov 2465 there use all tricks [ed. A, *toyes*], and tread *s.* under feet
L 266 infringing all excuse of modest *s.*
*Epg 145 and, mad with *s.*, did eke [B, C, *then*] her glove forget
*Epg 311 whom fear of *s.* could never yet affright
*1H6 464 to hurl at the beholders of my *s.*
*1H6 568 the *s.* hereof, will make me hide my head
*1H6 898 thy cheeks blush for pure *s.*, to counterfeit our roses
*1H6 1232 for *s.* my Lord of Winchester relent
*1H6 1359 or else let Talbot perish with this *s.*
*1H6 1591 *s.* to the Duke of Burgundy, and thee
*1H6 1890 York set him on to fight, and die in *s.*
*1H6 1928 His fame lives in the world, His *s.* in you
*1H6 1967 no part of him, but will be *s.* in me
*1H6 1970 thy father's charge shall clear thee from that *s.*
*1H6 1974 my age was never tainted with such *s.*
*1H6 2027 on that advantage, bought with such a *s.*
*Con 790 with envious looks laughing at thy *s.*

*Con 798 come you my lord to see my open s. ?
*Con 803 and in thy pent-up study rue my s.
*Con 814 mail'd up in s. with papers on my back
*Con 820 was led with s., and made a laughing-stock
*Con 860 ah good Sir John, my s. cannot be hid
*Con 1010 what worse than nought [Q3 *naught*], then a s. take all
*Con 1011 s. on thyself, that wisheth s.
*Con 1872 fie, charity for s., speak it not in spite
*2H6 891 and give her as a prey to law and s.
*2H6 1106 with envious looks laughing at thy s.
*2H6 1115 come you, my lord, to see my open s.
*2H6 1120 and in thy closet, pent up, rue my s.
*2H6 1127 mail'd up in s., with papers on my back
*2H6 1144 but be thou mild, and blush not at my s.
*2H6 1199 although thou hast been conduct of my s.
*2H6 1206 my s. will not be shifted with my sheet
*2H6 1521 what, worse than nought? nay, then a s. take all
*2H6 1524 and in the number, thee, that wishest s.
*2H6 2670 were 't not a s., that whilst you live at jar
*2H6 2992 old Salisbury, s. to thy silver hair
*2H6 3003 for s. in duty bend thy knee to me
*2H6 3043 fie, charity for s., speak not in spite
*2H6 3079 s. and confusion all is on the rout
*2H6 3120 away my lord, you are slow, for s. away
*TT 72 for s. come down, he made thee Duke of York
*TT 1898 and warriors faint, why 'twere perpetual s. ?
*TT 439 'twere s. enough to s. thee, wert thou not shameless
*TT 703 for s. my lord, make them your precedent
*TT 1295 for s. leave Henry and call Edward king
*TT 1354 dishonours me, and most himself, if he could see his s.
*3H6 80 for s. come down, he made thee Duke of York
*3H6 540 were s. enough to s. thee, wert thou not shameless
*3H6 845 for s., my liege, make them your precedent
*3H6 851 ah, what a s. were this ? look on the boy
*3H6 1735 for s. leave Henry, and call Edward king
*3H6 1825 dishonours me, but most himself, if he could see his s.
*3H6 1831 and am I guerdon'd at the last with s. ?
*3H6 1832 s. on himself, for my desert is honour
*3H6 2692 ah what a s., ah what a fault were this
*3H6 2731 and warriors faint, why 'twere perpetual s.
*E3 349 if she did blush, 'twas tender modest s.
*E3 351 if he did blush, 'twas red immodest s.
*E3 536 straw the flowers of solace in a ground of s.
*E3 701 I'll say, his greatness may bear out the s.
*E3 736 the king will in his glory hide thy s.
*E3 746 which without s. could not be left undone
*E3 764 prescribes a s. for s., or penance for offence
*E3 786 between his glory [Old eds. *gloomie*] and thy s.
*E3 791 the s. is treble by the opposite
*E3 795 to the black faction of bed-blotting s. !
*E3 1381 or, luckless curst, receive eternal s. !
*E3 2163 pluck out your eyes, and see not this day's s. !
*E3 2176 no hope but death, to bury up our s.
*E3 2197 fie, lords ! is 't not a s. that English boys, whose
*1H6 2032 to be s.'s scorn, and subject of mischance
2F 1519 what may we do, that we may hide our ss. ?
*Con 1156 quitting thee thereby of ten thousand ss.
*2H6 1821 quitting thee thereby of ten thousand ss.
Ov 1147 to overcome, so oft to fight I s.
Ov 1478 my life, that I will s. thee never fear
Ov 2033 I s. so great names to have us'd so vainly
Ov 2315 and what I have borne, s. to wear again
L 458 and s. to spare life which being lost is won
*1H6 1963 ay, rather than I'll s. my mother's womb
*2H6 3000 and s. thine honourable age with blood ?
*3H6 240 I s. to hear thee speak : ah timorous wretch
*3H6 540 were s. enough to s. thee, wert thou not shameless
*E3 1997 seek him, and he not them, to s. his glory
*TT 810 ss. thou [Q2 *sham'st* Q3 *sham'st thou*] not, knowing from whence
*E3 416 to one that ss. the fair, and sots the wise

Shamed.

*FB 7 of honest stock, which afterwards I s.

Shamed : see **Ashamed.**

Shame-faced.

Ov 197 such light to s. maidens must be shown
*TT 1726 seize on the s. Henry
*3H6 2477 seize on the s. Henry, bear him hence

Shamefacedness.

*HLC 2020 to chaste Agneia, which is *S.*

Shameful.

*Loc 746 and drove them almost to a s. flight
*Loc 1190 is 't not enough to suffer s. flight
*Con 787 in s. penance wand'ring in the streets
*2H6 96 O peers of England, s. is this league
*2H6 1133 ah Humphrey, can I bear this s. yoke ?
*2H6 2147 by s. murder of a guiltless king
*E3 286 lest yielding here I pine in s. love

Shamefully.

Ov 339 nor s. her coat pull o'er her crown
*1H6 667 we had not been thus s. surpris'd
*Con 671 in Pomfret Castle harmless Richard was s. murthered
*2H6 1873 they say is s. bereft of life

Shameless.

1T 1271 I tell thee, s. girl, thou shalt be laundress to
*HLC 2182 like a cock-sparrow, or a s. quean
Ov 277 night, s. wine, and love are fearless made
*1H6 1346 scoff on vile fiend, and s. courtezan
*TT 439 'twere shame enough to shame thee, wert thou not s.
*TT 813 to make that s. callat know herself
*3H6 541 were shame enough to shame thee, wert thou not s.
*3H6 958 to make this s. callat know herself
*3H6 1793 peace impudent, and s. Warwick

Shamest.

JM 320 s. thou not thus to justify thyself
*TT 810 shames thou [Q2 s. Q3 s. *thou*] not, knowing from whence
*3H6 955 s. thou not, knowing whence thou art extraught

Shaming.

L 146 s. to strive but where he did subdue

Shape.

*Loc 241 to dispossess me of my earthly s.
*Loc 763 where fell Chimaera in her triple s.
*Loc 1477 hast thou sent Mercury in clownish s. to
1T 824 or monster turned to a manly s.
2T 571 man, whose s. is figure of the highest God
1F 267 I charge thee to return, and change thy s.
1F 270 friar ; that holy s. becomes a devil best
1F 558 at all times, in what form or s. soever he please
1F 842 and thou shalt turn thyself into what s. thou like
2F 254 I charge thee to return, and change thy s.
2F 257 that holy s. becomes a devil best
2F 505 at all times, in what s. and form soever he please

2F 759 and thou shalt turn thyself into any *s.* thou wilt
2F 1196 first, be thou turned to this ugly *s.*
2F 1360 in bold Actaeon's *s.*, to turn a stag
E2 61 a lovely boy in Dian's *s.*, with hair that
E2 469 Circe, walking on the waves, had chang'd my *s.*!
D 97 who with the sun divides one radiant *s.*
D 192 and shroud'st thy beauty in this borrow'd *s.*
D 619 now, Cupid, turn thee to Ascanius' *s.*
D 1017 Prometheus hath put on Cupid's *s.*
Ov 113 and she to whom in *s.* of swan [A, *bull*] Jove came
EPF 21 their leaves, that differ'd both in *s.* and show
*1H6 817 and more than may be gather'd by thy *s.*
*1H6 2254 as if with Circe, she would change my *s.*
*1H6 2255 chang'd to a worser *s.* thou canst not be
*1H6 2257 no *s.* but his can please your dainty eye
*Con 1107 now by His soul that took our *s.* upon Him
*2H6 1288 who cannot steal a shape, that means deceit?
*2H6 2987 as crooked in thy manners, as thy *s.*
2T 2251 my flesh, divided in your precious *ss.*
E2 708 as if that Proteus, god of *ss.*, appear'd
1F 758 the Seven Deadly Sins appear in their proper *ss.*
1F 1130 both in their right *ss.*, gesture, and attire
2F 680 appear to thee in their own proper *ss.* and likeness
2F 951 that in their *ss.* thyself and I may parley
2F 1224 the royal *ss.* and *warlike* [1624, 1631, *perfect*] semblances
2F 1289 in their true *ss.* and state majestical
2F 1306 the royal *ss.* of Alexander and his paramour
2F 1526 till time shall alter these [1616, *this*] our brutish *ss.*
*JMS 28 Proteus for *ss.*, and Roscius for a tongue
D 990 and mould her mind unto new fancy's *ss.*
HLM 149 there might you see the gods in sundry *ss.*
*HLC 1829 wound their gentle forms into the *ss.* of sorrow!
*HLC 1853 ran through all *ss.*, and varied all his shifts
*TT 1237 and for a need change *ss.* with Proteus
*3H6 1626 change *ss.* with Proteus, for advantages
E2 1785 *s.* we our course to Ireland, there to breathe
*TT 18 thus do I hope to *s.* King Henry's head
*3H6 1593 to *s.* my legs of an unequal size

Shaped.

*3H6 2931 then since the heavens have *s.* my body so
*Epg 275 an [C, *and*] ill-*s.* face, with morphew overspread
*3H6 1604 until my mis-*s.* trunk, that bears this head

Shapeful.

*HLC 1142 wrapt in uns. folds, 'twas [V.R. *was*] death to see

Shapen.

HLM 209 mis-*s.* stuff are of behaviour boisterous and rough
*TT 804 but like a foul mis-*s.* stigmatic
*TT 1948 thou perjur'd George, and thou mis-*s.* Dick
*3H6 947 but like a foul mis-*s.* stigmatic
*3H6 2797 and thou mis-*s.* Dick, I tell ye all, I am

Share.

*Sel 318 the earth knew not the *s.*, nor sea the bark
*Loc 1241 or as the ploughman with his piercing *s.*
Ov 2294 being fit-broken with the crookèd *s.*
Ov 832 the suffering ploughs. or the flint may wear
Ov 2165 with strong ploughss. no man the earth did cleave
Ov 2276 and untill'd ground with crookèd ploughss. broke
1T 379 besides thy *s.* of this Egyptian prize
2T 632 whose power had *s.* in this our victory
JM 1198 then of true grief let us take equal *s.*
Ov 1362 but to my *s.* a captive damsel falls
*2H6 2067 the other Walter Whitmore is thy *s.*
*TT 448 but God he wots thy *s.* thereof is small
*3H6 550 but God he knows, thy *s.* thereof is small
*Sel 2569 dividing kingdoms into equal *ss.*
2T 1178 rifling this fort, divide in equal *ss.*
2T 1401 have had no *ss.* in all the honours
L 85 thyself thus shiver'd out to three men's *ss.*!
*Sel 552 and he will *s.* with us, or else take all
1T 587 *s.* equally the gold that bought their lives
1T 601 and make them blest that *s.* in his attempts
E2 2 « and *s.* the kingdom with thy dearest friend »
E2 366 and *s.* it equally amongst you all
*HLC 2121 part in disposing them your parents *s.* [V.R. *are*]
L 88 why join you force to *s.* the world betwixt you?
L 109 swords *s.* our empire: Fortune, that made Rome
L 291 *s.* the world thou canst not
*E3 2227 *s.* wholly, Audley, to thyself, and live

Shared.

*2H6 229 while all is *s.*, and all is borne away
*E3 233 ye will not hence, 'till you have *s.* the spoils
*E3 1270 your treasure *s.* before your weeping eyes

Sharp.

*Sel 665 upon my sword's *s.* point standeth pale Death
*Sel 1272 received him falling on their spears' *s.* points
*Sel 1491 to hurtle my *s.* sword about my head
*Loc 16 for the *s.* shaft gave him a mortal wound
*Loc 135 all in an hour, with his *s.* battle-axe
*Loc 856 dreadfully grinding in her *s.* long teeth
*Loc 1552 with your *s.* fire-forks crack my starved bones
*Loc 1639 with the *s.* point of this my battle-axe
*Loc 1778 the fire casteth forth *s.* darts of flames
*Loc 1796 the stony rocks cry out on *s.* revenge
*Loc 1862 for with my sword, this *s.* curtle-axe
1T 2009 *s.* forked arrows light upon thy horse!
1T 2065 *s.* hunger bites upon and gripes the root
2T 2320 rocks more steep and *s.* than Caspian clifts [Dyce, *cliffs*]
HLM 133 their violent passions to assuage, compile *s.* satires
HLM 203 at last, like to a bold *s.* sophister, with
*HLC 851 unexperienc'd blood, and maids' [V. R. *made* and *make*] *s.* plights
*HLC 1241 thus, her *s.* wit, her love, her secrecy, trooping
*HLC 1944 then like an iron wedge, so *s.* and tart
Ov 302 against the Destinies durst *s.* darts require
Ov 356 with thy *s.* nails upon my face to seize
Ov 494 to suffer storm-mix'd snows with night's *s.* cold?
Ov 946 to thee, being cast, do hap *s.* stripes
Ov 1300 which rashly, 'twixt the *s.* rocks in the deep
Ov 1378 the Sabine fathers, who *s.* wars intend
Ov 1599 and what poor Dido with her drawn sword *s.*
Ov 1669 nor never with night's *s.* revenge afflicted?
Ov 1842 *s.* eyes she had? radiant like stars they be
Ov 2069 and pierc'd my liver with *s.* needles' [ed. A, *had ... needle*] points?
Ov 2138 this side, that serves thee, a *s.* sword did wear
*1H6 118 instead whereof *s.* stakes pluck'd out of hedges
*1H6 848 but in these nice *s.* quillets of the law
*1H6 902 ay, *s.* and piercing to maintain the truth
*1H6 2679 I feel such *s.* dissention in my breast
*2H6 1369 *s.* Buckingham unburthens with his tongue the
*2H6 1563 you put *s.* weapons in a madman's hands
*TT 1873 *s.* winter's showers will mar our hope for hay
*E3 1299 endur'd the penalty of *s.* revenge
*E3 2420 with hope of *s.*, unheard-of, dire revenge
JM 2027 prithee, sweet love, one more, and write it *s.*
*HLC 2183 a shameless quean *s.* at a red-lipp'd youth

Sharp-edged.

Ov 2274 and ripe-ear'd corn with *s.* scythes to fell

Sharpest.
*Loc 1239 even as the country clowns with *s.* scythes
2T 934 *s.* where the assault is desperate
2F 1481 the pricking thorns and *s.* briers
Sharply.
*HLC 989 thus she appear'd, and *s.* did reprove
*E3 173 *s.* to solicit with vehement suit the king
Sharpness.
D 1082 that with the *s.* of my edgèd sting
*E3 108 Lorraine, behold the *s.* of this steel
Sharp-pointed.
*E3 984 or else, by heaven, this *s.* knife shall
Sharp-quilled.
*2H6 1579 were almost like a *s.* porpentine
Sharp-visaged.
*HLC 2055 and the noble maid, *s.* Adolesche
Shattered.
2T 967 *s.* limbs, toss'd as high as heaven
Shave.
JM 850 no, sir; I can cut and *s.*
E2 2300 no, but wash your face, and *s.* away your beard
*Con 516 Faith [Q3 *Gods mother*] priest, I'll *s.* your crown
*2H6 727 now by God's mother, priest, I'll *s.* your crown for this
Shaven.
2F 1063 lest Faustus make your *s.* crowns to bleed
Shaver.
JM 852 let me see, sirrah; are you not an old *s.*?
Shaving.
JM 858 under colour of *s.* thou'lt cut my throat
Shear.
D 1363 and *s.* ye all asunder with her hands
*3H6 1098 so many years, ere I shall *s.* the fleece
HLM 454 knife that *ss.* the slender threads of human life
Shearest.
*Loc 1993 uncalled com'st, and *s.* our life in twain
Shearman.
*2H6 2327 and thyself a *s.*, art thou not?
She-asses.
JM 386 and five hundred *s.*
Sheath.
*Epg 28 whilst [MS. *while*] in his *s.* his sleeping sword doth bide
*2H6 2803 in chines of beef, ere thou sleep in thy *s.*
Sheath : see **Unsheath**
Sheathe.
2T 85 *s.* it, to confirm the same
2T 127 then here I *s.* it, and give thee my hand
2T 412 to bid me *s.* my sword and leave the field
2T 1940 may *s.* it in this breast of mine
JM 1013 not for all Malta; therefore *s.* your sword
*TT 1975 despatch me here, here *s.* thy sword
*3H6 2832 here *s.* thy sword, I'll pardon thee my death
*E3 1030 never to *s.* his sword, or take a truce
*E3 492 *s.* up your swords, refresh your weary limbs
Sheathed.
*Sel 1157 which, now uns., shall not be *s.* again
*Sel 2389 *s.* in the bowels of thy dearest friend
*Con 690 until this sword be *s.* even the heart-blood of
*Sel 962 uns. their swords to make more war on us?
Ov 948 my hands an uns. shining weapon have not
Sheaves.
*HLC 2079 light, bound up in *s.* of sacred fire!
Shed.
*Sel 565 and on the ground his bastard's gore-blood *s.*
*Sel 619 I took not arms to *s.* my brothers' blood
*Sel 1304 and *s.* not all for your poor nephews' death
*Sel 1502 how can he mourn, that cannot *s.* a tear?
*Loc 863 privily *s.* his poison through his bones
*Loc 922 *s.* such sad tears as I for Albanact
*Loc 1304 and *s.* salt tears for her overthrow
*Loc 1711 *s.* forth those tears with me, which then you *s.*
1T 15 denied to *s.* their [Old eds. *his*] influence in his fickle brain!
1T 1818 *s.* from the heads and hearts of all our sex
2T 906 whose [Old eds. *those*] looks will *s.* such influence in my camp
2T 2083 *s.* their feeble influence in the air
2T 2297 cannot behold the tears ye *s.* for me
E2 2096 will sooner sparkle fire than *s.* a tear
MP 1115 *s.* your blood! O, Lord, no! for we
D 36 and Venus' swans shall *s.* their silver down, to
D 159 yet shall the agèd sun *s.* forth his *air* [Dyce, *hair*] to
Ov 500 and arm'd to *s.* unarmèd people's blood
*1H6 2002 I quickly *s.* some of his bastard blood
*1H6 2438 and for thy sake have I *s.* many a tear
*Con 1165 thou shouldst be waking whilst I *s.* thy blood
*Con 1332 cannot be *s.* by such a lowly swain
*2H6 116 my sword should *s.* hot blood, mine eyes no tears
*2H6 1830 thou shalt be waking, while I *s.* thy blood
*2H6 2104 must not be *s.* by such a jaded groom
*TT 480 upon my soul the hearers will *s.* tears
*TT 481 ay, even my foes will *s.* fast-falling tears
*TT 1964 they that stabb'd Caesar *s.* no blood at all
*TT 2049 now may such purple tears be always [Q3 *alwayes be*] *s.*, for
*3H6 583 upon my soul, the hearers will *s.* tears
*3H6 584 yea, even my foes will *s.* fast-falling tears
*3H6 1167 *s.* seas of tears, and ne'er be satisfied?
*3H6 2815 they that stabb'd Caesar, *s.* no blood at all
*3H6 2917 O may such purple tears be always *s.* from
E2 460 witness the tears that Isabella *ss.*
MP 1265 he loves me not [the most] that *ss.* most tears
Shed : see **Bloodshed**
Shedding.
*Sel 1348 in *s.* blood, and murd'ring innocents
*Loc 293 *s.* salt tears from the watery fountains of my
1T 2272 his honour, that consists in *s.* blood when
E2 2502 and what eyes can refrain from *s.* tears
*2H6 2592 these hands are free from guiltless blood-*s.*
She-devil.
1F 429 there was a he-devil and a *s.*
1F 431 all he-devils has horns, and all *ss.* has clifts and cloven feet
Sheep.
*Sel 1979 if you will keep my *s.* truly and honestly
*Sel 2056 feeding thy *s.* among these grassy lands
*Sel 2116 feeding a flock of *s.* upon a down
JM 383 he had seven thousand *s.*
Ov 1301 carried the famous golden-fleecèd *s.*
*1H6 558 renounce your soil, give *s.* in lions' stead
*1H6 559 *s.* run not half so treacherous from the wolf
*1H6 2649 as market-men for oxen, *s.*, or horse
*Con 1413 being so often burnt in the hand, for stealing of *s.*
*2H6 2260 being burnt i' th' hand for stealing of *s.*
*2H6 2387 they fell before thee like *s.* and oxen
*2H6 2856 on *s.* or oxen could I spend my fury
*3H6 1104 to shepherds, looking on their silly *s.*
*3H6 2860 so first the harmless *s.* doth yield his fleece
*1H6 384 thee I'll beat hence, thou wolf in *s.*'s array

Sheep-hook.
*Sel 1904 and snatching up my *s.* and my bottle
Sheep-like.
2T 1436 and lead your bodies [4to *glories*] *s.* to the sword!
Sheep-skin.
*E3 847 poor *s.*, how it brawls with him that beateth it
Sheet.
2T 775 not lapt in lead, but in a *s.* of gold
2T 2305 pierce through the coffin and the *s.* of gold
*Con 709 with a white *s.* about thy body, and a wax taper
*Con 861 hid, nor put away with casting off my *s.*
*2H6 1204 madam, your penance done, throw off this *s.*
*2H6 1206 my shame will not be shifted with my *s.*
*LD 3 walk the Church-yard in, at the least, three or four *ss.*
*2H6 1777 look on the *ss.* his hair (you see) is sticking
*TT 126 shall be my winding-*s.*
*3H6 135 shall be my winding-*s.*
*3H6 1175 these arms of mine shall be thy winding-*s.*
Sheffield.
*1H6 2106 Lord Cromwell of Wingfield, Lord Furnival of *S.*
Shekins.
MP 406 as I hear, *S.* takes it ill [Dyce, *Scheckius*]
Shelf.
*Sel 1710 all these shall suffer shipwreck on a *s.*
Shells.
HLM 37 buskins of *s.*, all silver'd, usèd she
Ov 1310 the ocean hath no painted stones or *s.*
Shelter.
*Loc 688 retire thou from the *s.* of the wood
*TT 1816 whose arms gave *s.* to the princely eagle
*3H6 2617 whose arms gave *s.* to the princely eagle
*E3 1271 *s.* yourselves, for now the storm doth rise
Shelves.
D 147 the Cyclops' *s.*, and grim Ceraunia's seat
D 743 yea, all my navy split with rocks and *s.*
D 1265 blow, winds! threaten, ye rocks and sandy *s.*!
*3H6 2703 from *s.* and rocks, that threaten us with wrack
Shepherd.
*Sel 2048 accompanies yon *s.* to the fields
*Sel 2077 *S.* — That's my profession, sir
*Sel 2477 and, like a *s.* 'mongst a swarm of gnats
E2 864 the *s.*, nipt with biting winter's rage
1T (Title) who, from a Scythian *s.*, by his rare and wonderful conquests
*1TA 4 the two tragical discourses of the Scythian *s.* Tamburlaine
1T 196 ah, *s.*, pity my distressèd plight!
1T 224 and yet a *s.* by my parentage
1T 344 a Scythian *s.* so embellish'd with
1T 809 what means this devilish *s.*, to aspire
1T 1042 being a *s.*, seem'd to love you much
HLM 692 how that a *s.*, sitting in a vale
*1H6 2456 not me, begotten of a *s.* swain, but
*Con 964 and puts his watchful *s.* from his side
*2H6 976 till they have snar'd the *s.* of the flock
*2H6 1404 thus is the *s.* beaten from thy side
*3H6 1064 what time the *s.* blowing of his nails
*3H6 2859 so flies the wreakless [? reckless] *s.* from the wolf
*E3 41 place the true *s.* of our commonwealth
*E3 1392 no father, king or *s.* of the realm
*Sel 2068 by hiding my estate in *s.*'s coat
1T 388 Jove sometime maskèd in a *s.*'s weed
2T 1257 *s.*'s issue, base-born Tamburlaine
2T 1259 the *s.*'s issue (at whose birth heaven did afford a
*1H6 251 dauphin, I am by birth a *s.*'s daughter
*3H6 1108 and to conclude, the *s.*'s homely curds
1T 502 he that with *ss.* and a little spoil, durst
D 449 our Phrygian *s*[*s*]. hal'd within the gates
HLM 411 as *ss.* do, her on the ground he laid
HLM 420 and crave the help of *ss.* that were nigh
HLM 731 than nymphs and *ss.* when the timbrel rings
PS 6 seeing the *ss.* feed their flocks [So E. H.]
PS 6 and see the *ss.* feed their flocks [So P. P.]
PS 6 and see the *ss.* feed our flocks [So C. A.]
*3H6 1104 gives not the hawthorn bush a sweeter shade to *ss.*
1T 1978 to feel the lovely warmth of *ss.*' flames
HLM 400 Pride, that dwells in towered courts, is oft in *ss.*' cells
PS 25 the *ss.*' swains [Dyce, *s.*-*swains*] shall dance and sing [Not in P. P.]
Shepherd-swains.
PS 25 the shepherds' swains [Dyce, *s.*] shall dance and sing [Not in P. P.]
Sheriff.
*Con 839 master *s.*, I pray proceed no further against my lady
*Con 862 but come let us go, master *s.* farewell
*2H6 1112 so please your grace, we'll take her from the *s.*
*2H6 1170 master *S.*, let not her penance exceed the
*2H6 1198 *s.* farewell, and better than I fare
*Con 794 please it your grace, we'll take her from the *s.*?
Shew : see **Show**
She-wolf.
*TT 430 *s.* of France, but worse than wolves of France
*3H6 530 *s.* of France, but worse than wolves of France
Shield.
*Sel 56 charactering honour in his batter'd *s.*
*Sel 744 and dye my *s.* in dolorous vermeil
*Sel 777 t' excel your men in handling spear and *s.*
*Sel 1204 and shook your plumèd crest against our *s.*
*Sel 2438 and darted cedars at Minerva's *s.*
*Sel 649 will make his fortunes by the sword (and *s.*)
*Loc 720 and shot huge cedars at Minerva's *s.*
*Loc 1845 ten thousand soldiers, arm'd with sword and *s.*
1T 1429 his spear, his *s.*, his horse, his armour, plumes
2T 288 thou shalt have *s.* and lance
*HLC 1132 the *s.* of the blackest night could not defend her
*HLC 1627 Hero held Leander's picture, as a Persian *s.*
Ov 299 why, Ajax, master of the seven-fold *s.*
*E3 1473 and may the view thereof, like Perseus' *s.*, astonish
*E3 2472 to Thee, whose grace hath been his strongest *s.*
*Sel 2397 advance your *ss.* and uncontrollèd spears
*Loc 859 with *ss.* of brass that shin'd like burnish'd gold
1T 1063 and from their *ss.* strike flames of lightning
E2 836 and in your *ss.* display your rancorous minds?
L 602 the skipping Salii with *ss.* like wedges
*Loc 164 and *s.* them from the dangers of their foes
1T 370 to ward the blow, and *s.* me safe from harm
2F 1498 to *s.* me from your hated treachery!
MP 1202 God *s.* your grace from such a sudden death!
D 4 that will not *s.* me from her shrewish blows!
*TT 1592 bishop farewell, *s.* thee from Warwick's frown [Q2 *frownes*]
*3H6 2230 bishop farewell, *s.* thee from Warwick's frown
Shift.
Ov 456 by keeping of thy birth make but a *s.*
*1H6 678 there rests no other *s.* but this
*2H6 2659 for me, I will make *s.* for one

*TT 1194 when he was made a shriver 'twas for *s.*
*3H6 1538 when he was made a shriver, 'twas for *s.*
JM 471 to sink or swim, and put me to my *ss.*
*HLC 1853 ran through all shapes, and varied all his *ss.*
*E3 76 his lame unpolish'd *ss.* are come to light
*E3 1181 all *ss.* were tried, both for defence and hurt
Ov 1467 I could myself by secret magic *s.* !
*Con 859 where you may *s.* yourself before we go
Shifted.
*HLC 1116 and that they *s.* place as either list
*2H6 1206 my shame will not be *s.* with my sheet
Shilling.
*2H6 2514 and one *s.* to the pound, the last subsidy
Shine.
Ov 36 girt my *s.* brow with sea-bank myrtle-sprays ! [Old eds. *myrtle praise*]
EPF 9 nymphs, whose ivory *s.*, enamelling the banks, made
*Loc 1878 ne'er shall my eyes behold thy sun-*s.* eyes
E2 1359 favour, that, as the sun-*s.*, shall reflect o'er thee
E2 1978 we are deprived the sun-*s.* of our life
E2 2018 but perfect shadows in a sun-*s.* day ?
EPF 2 stream, for pureness rare, brighter than sun-*s.*
*TT 654 ne'er may he live to see a sun-*s.* day
*TT 820 then that sun-*s.* bred a shower for him
*3H6 790 ne'er may he live to see a sun-*s.* day
*3H6 969 even then that sun-*s.* brew'd a shower for him
*3H6 976 but when we saw, our sun-*s.* made thy spring
*E3 571 it haunts the sun-*s.* of my summer's life
*Loc 495 therefore to-morrow, ere fair Titan *s.*
*Loc 1320 which *s.* like rubies glittering with the sun
1T 1056 that shone [Old eds. *s.*] as comets, menacing revenge
2T 215 precious stones, which *s.* as bright as
2T 296 and *s.* in complete virtue more than they
2T 664 *s.* downwards now no more, but deck the heavens to
2T 1355 now in their glories *s.* the golden crowns
2T 1493 although it *s.* as brightly as the sun
2T 2235 pearl that *s.* as bright as all the lamps that beautify the sky !
D 756 crystal rocks, which, if thou lose, shall *s.* above the waves
HLM 237 vessels of brass oft handled, brightly *s.*
HLM 701 sun, that now should *s.* on Thetis' glassy bower
*HLC 1486 and in her sacred state of priesthood *s.*
*HLC 2075 Love's glory doth in darkness *s.*
*HLC 2324 yet doth she *s.*, and teacheth Virtue's train
Ov 378 two eye-balls *s.*, and double light thence flies
Ov 1490 and the Icarian froward dog-star *s.*
Ov 1839 now *s.* her looks pure white and red betwixt
L 46 (seeing thou, being old, must *s.* a star)
L 59 there, Caesar, mayst thou *s.*, and no cloud dim thee
L 79 and strive to *s.* by day, and full of strife
L 233 when Lucifer did *s.*, and some dim stars
*1H6 181 late did he *s.* upon the English side
*1H6 254 pleas'd to *s.* on my contemptible estate
*1H6 1332 now *s.* it like a comet of revenge
*2H6 2150 our half-fac'd sun, striving to *s.*
1T 766 such power attractive *ss.* in princes' eyes
JM 647 but stay : what star *ss.* yonder in the east ?
E2 17 to whom the sun *ss.* both by day and night ?
*HLC 1564 that *ss.* in you, and is [V. R. *in*] your influence ?
*HLC 2238 but what *ss.* nearest best, holds truest worth
*HLC 2320 see, lovely sister ! see, now Hero *ss.*
Ov 372 when she will, day *ss.* every where most pure
Ov 413 brass *ss.* with use ; good garments would be worn
*TT 976 and who *ss.* now but Henry's enemy ?
*3H6 1209 and who *ss.* now, but Henry's enemies ?
*3H6 2485 the sun *ss.* hot, and if we use delay
*HLC 2098 Hero, Alcmane, Mya, so outs. thee
*E3 484 and being unmask'd, outs. the golden sun
JM 795 How shows it by night ? — Outss. Cynthia's rays
*3H6 641 and over-*s.* the earth, as this the world
Shined.
*Loc 859 with shields of brass that *s.* like burnish'd gold
D 482 in whose stern faces *s.* the quenchless fire that
HLM 109 but, far above the loveliest, Hero *s.*
*HLC 1298 a golden star *s.* in her naked breast
*HLC 1522 and through her naked breast *s.* streams of fire
*HLC 1578 pied wings *s.* out of her shoulders
*HLC 1582 that *s.* about this spirit notorious
Ov 1061 by chance her beauty never *s.* fuller
L 651 Saturn were now exalted, and with blue beams *s.*
Shining.
*Sel 2224 this night, when fair Lucina's *s.* wain
*Loc 1715 blush heavens, blush sun, and hide thy *s.* beams
*Loc 1722 the *s.* sun doth blush for Guendolen
1T 145 and *s.* stones upon their lofty crests
1T 1935 sprinklest sapphires on thy *s.* face
2T 580 open, thou *s.* veil of Cynthia
2T 749 batter the *s.* palace of the sun
2T 1139 the *s.* bower where Cynthia sits
2T 1166 drawing from it the *s.* lamps of heaven
2T 1776 whose *s.* turrets shall dismay the heavens
2T 2081 summon all the *s.* lamps of heaven to
1F 1122 the bright *s.* of whose glorious acts lightens the world
HLM 147 of crystal *s.* fair the pavement was
HLM 623 and heateth kindly, *s.* laterally
*HLC 1547 with moans [V. R. *moane*] make swell their *s.* gorges
*HLC 1813 and with rude hands enforc'd their *s.* spoil
*HLC 2023 the *s.* troops return'd
Ov 948 my hands an unsheath'd *s.* weapon have not
*1H6 854 so clear, so *s.*, and so evident
*2H6 1443 with *s.* checker'd slough doth sting a child
*TT 519 already each one *s.* by his meed
*E3 1860 trimm'd the mountain on our right hand up in *s.* plate
*Loc 491 girt with a corslet of bright-*s.* steel
2F 2057 in yonder throne, like those bright-*s.* saints
*3H6 2659 but in the midst of this bright-*s.* day
*TT 512 but severed in a pale clear-*s.* sky
*3H6 630 but sever'd in a pale clear-*s.* sky
EPF 12 gate where the day-*s.* sun in triumph sate
1T 1450 sphere enchas'd with thousands ever-*s.* lamps
*TT 522 I'll bear upon my target, three fair-*s.* suns
*3H6 643 bear upon my target three fair-*s.* suns
*Sel 2499 mounted upon his fiery-*s.* wain
Ship.
*Sel 260 but ere his *s.* can to her haven drive
*Sel 1013 like to a *s.* sailing without stars' [sight]
*Sel 1762 whose waves my weather-beaten *s.* do toss
*Sel 1928 we meant t' await the arrival of some *s.*
1T 1600 stands and views a stranger's *s.* rent in the winds
2T 335 I would prepare a *s.* and sail to it
JM 63 but art thou master in a *s.* of mine ?
JM 85 *by* [Dyce, *but*] go, go thou thy ways, discharge thy *s.*
JM 675 whence is thy *s.* that anchors in our road ?
JM 678 my *s.*, the Flying Dragon, is of Spain
JM 1769 I must go see a *s.* discharged

E2 153 the *s.* that shall transport thee hence
D 1676 nothing can bear me to him but a *s.*
HLM 231 a stately-builded *s.*, well-rigg'd and tall
*HLC 1331 but that one *s.* where all her wealth did pass
*HLC 2279 a *s.*, with all her sail contends to fly out of
*HLC 2287 in all his swelling *s.* of vacantry
*HLC 2308 who feign'd he in another *s.* would pass
Ov 978 am [ed. A, *and*] driven, like a *s.* upon rough seas
Ov 1331 yet, Galatea, favour thou her *s.* !
Ov 1340 I from the shore thy known *s.* first will see
Ov 1347 how, almost wreck'd, thy *s.* in main seas fell
Ov 2340 now my *s.* in the wishèd haven crown'd
*Epg 467 no sooner is a *s.* at sea surpris'd, but
*1H6 317 now am I like that proud insulting *s.*
*Con 1298 unlade their goods with speed and sink their *s.*
*Con 1316 I lost mine eye in boarding of the *s.*
*2H6 2730 like to a *s.*, that having 'scap'd a tempest
*TT 905 how like a mastless *s.* upon the seas
*3H6 2690 whiles in his moan the *s.* splits on the rock
*E3 1186 much did the Nonpareille, that brave *s.*
*Sel 467 become a quiet road for fleeting *ss.*
*Sel 2489 thus when the coward Greeks fled to their *ss.*
*Loc 726 with thousand billows beat against the *ss.*
*Loc 767 stopping the passage of the fleeting *ss.*
*Loc 1181 with surging billows, did not rive my *ss.*
1T 121 lading their *ss.* [8vo *shippe*] with gold and precious stones
2T 732 and drew a thousand *ss.* to Tenedos
1F 1443 was this the face that launch'd a thousand *ss.*
2F 1902 was this the face that launch'd a thousand *ss.*
JM 2 and of the third part of the Persian *ss.*
JM 42 why then I hope my *ss.* I sent for Egypt
JM 50 Barabas, thy *ss.* are safe
JM 55 the *ss.* are safe thou say'st, and richly fraught ?
JM 72 sirrah, which of my *ss.* art thou master of ?
JM 92 how chance you came not with those other *ss.*
JM 98 without the aid or conduct of their *ss.*
JM 340 my *ss.*, my store, and all that I enjoy'd
JM 389 and other *ss.* that came from Egypt last
JM 1567 but yesterday two *ss.* went from this town
E2 972 while in the harbour ride thy *ss.* unrigg'd
D 110 when yet both sea and sands beset their *ss.*
D 220 with twice twelve Phrygian *ss.* I plough'd the deep
D 235 and for thy *ss.*, which thou supposest lost
D 255 save, save, O, save our *ss.* from cruel fire
D 275 and led our *ss.* into the shallow sands
D 282 ay, but the barbarous sort do threat our *ss.*
D 364 thinking the sea had swallow'd up thy *ss.*
D 423 began to cry, « Let us unto our *ss.*
D 569 and, as we went unto our *ss.*, thou know'st we saw
D 573 whom I took up to bear unto our *ss.*
D 576 then got we to our *ss.*, and, being aboard
D 581 for all our *ss.* were launch'd into the deep
D 624 and by that means repair his broken *ss.*
D 740 yet, queen of Afric, are my *ss.* unrigg'd
D 748 Aeneas, I'll repair thy Trojan *ss.*
D 764 as sea-born nymphs shall swarm about thy *ss.*
D 1116 redress these wrongs, and warn him to his *ss.*
D 1173 and slice the sea with sable-colour'd *ss.*
D 1317 what if I sink his *ss.* ? O, he will frown !
D 1458 Sergestus, bear him hence unto our *ss.*
D 1465 who have no sails nor tackling for my *ss.* ?
D 1468 though she repair'd my fleet and gave me *ss.*
D 1497 why are thy *ss.* new-rigg'd ? or to what end
D 1572 repair'd not I thy *ss.*, made thee a king
D 1613 nor sent a thousand *ss.* unto the walls
D 1653 and, o'er his *ss.*, will soar unto the sun
D 1660 look, sister, look ! lovely Aeneas' *ss.* !
D 1664 the rocks ! they 'll break his *ss.*
D 1675 must I make *ss.* for him to sail away ?
*HLC 1010 to bring her covertly, where *ss.* must stay
*HLC 1330 she wrought a sea, in one flame, full of *ss.*
Ov 527 whom Trojan *ss.* fetch'd from Europe far
Ov 1224 the dock inharbours *ss.* drawn from the floods
Ov 1292 and, being wreck'd, carouse the sea tir'd by their *ss.*
Ov 1511 no flowing waves with drownèd *ss.* forth-pour'd by
Ov 2402 the *ss.*, whose god-head in the sea now glisters ?
L 307 woods turn'd to *ss.* ; both land and sea against us
*1H6 1286 your *ss.* already are in readiness
*3H6 423 turn back, and fly, like *ss.* before the wind
*E3 1073 the proud Armado of King Edward's *ss.*
*2H6 1545 for there I'll *s.* them all for Ireland
*3H6 2221 to Lynn my lord, and shipp'd [? *s.*] from thence to Flanders

Shipboys.

D 1364 now serve to chastise *s.* for their faults

Shipman.

Ov 1322 the careful *s.* now fears angry gusts

Shipped.

E2 1390 madam, we will that you with speed be *s.*
E2 1851 and *s.* but late for Ireland with the king
D 957 and might I live to see thee *s.* away
*1H6 2185 to Dover, wherein *s.* commit them to the
*3H6 2221 to Lynn my lord, and *s.* [? *ship*] from thence to Flanders
*E3 2496 God willing, then for England we'll be *s.*

Shipping.

E2 1103 take *s.* and away to Scarborough
E2 1611 but hath your grace got *s.* unto France ?
*1H6 2682 take therefore *s.*, post my lord to France
*TT 1589 come, to Lynn, and so take *s.* into Flanders
JM 1421 and, *s.* off our goods to Sicily, open an

Shipwreck.

*1H6 2603 either to suffer *s.*, or arrive where I may
*Sel 1710 all these shall suffer *s.* on a shelf
D 1309 that he might suffer *s.* on my breast
HLM 662 to spurn in careless sort the *s.* [V. R. *shipwrackt*] treasure
Ov 2458 will you make *s.* of your honest name
L 501 mariners, albeit the keel be sound, *s.* themselves

Shipwrecked.

E2 502 unless the sea cast up his *s.* body
HLM 662 to spurn in careless sort the shipwreck [V. R. *shipwrackt*] treasure

Shire.

*Con 1597 in every *s.* to hang honest men that steal
*E3 142 in every *s.* elect a several band

Shirt.

JM 1559 to fast, to pray, and wear a *s.* of hair
JM 2013 he never put on clean *s.* since he was circumcised
*2H6 2543 and work in their *s.* too, as myself for example
JM 1582 they wear no *ss.*, and they go bare-foot too
*E3 1748 come naked, all but for their linen *ss.*

Shitens.

*Loc 649 the *S.*, the Scythians, (what do you call them ?

Shiver.

2T 750 and *s.* all the starry firmament
Ov 28 took out the shaft ordain'd my heart to *s.*
L 158 falls, and returns, and *ss.* where it lights

Shivered.
1T 1601 rent in the winds, and *s.* against a craggy rock
L 85 thyself thus *s.* out to three men's shares !
Shivering.
1T 1062 with *s.* spears enforcing thunder-claps
Shocks.
*Loc 824 thus from the dreadful *s.* of furious Mars
Shoe.
*Loc 644 « from the head to the *s.* »
*Loc 552 what, will you any old *ss.* or buskins
*Loc 552 or will you have your *ss.* clouted ?
*Loc 556 I come not to buy any *ss.*, but to buy yourself
*Epg 280 her cut [Eds. *out*] lawn apron, and her velvet *ss.*
Shoe-tires.
*Ign 41 bore mine ear, to hang thy dirty silken *s.* there
Shone.
1T 1056 that *s.* [Old eds. *shine*] as comets, menacing revenge
HLM 32 which, lighten'd by her neck, like diamonds *s.*
Shook.
*Sel 1204 and *s.* your plumèd crest against our shield
2T 87 that with the cannon *s.* Vienna-walls
2T 1902 though thy cannon *s.* the city-walls [4to *the walls*]
*HLC 949 but as he [V. R. *she*] *s.* with passionate desire
*HLC 1844 lips by reflection kiss'd, and hands hands *s.*
Ov 1709 and seven times [ed. B, *time*] *s.* her head with thick locks garnish'd
L 248 they *s.* for fear, and cold benumb'd their limbs
L 552 the Alps *s.* the old snow from off their
*Con 980 if our King Henry had *s.* hands with death
*2H6 2107 and thought thee happy when I *s.* my head
*TT 421 till our King Henry had *s.* hands with death
*TT 2031 dogs howl'd and hideous tempests *s.* down trees
*3H6 521 till our King Henry had *s.* hands with death
*3H6 2898 dogs howl'd, and hideous tempests *s.* down trees
Shoon.
*2H6 2379 spare none, but such as go in clouted *s.*
Shoot.
*HLC 2284 half a bird-bolt's *s.*
*3H6 1319 will scare the herd, and so my *s.* is lost
2T 1906 let my soldiers *s.* the slave to death
2T 1948 *s.* first, my lord, and then the rest shall follow
2T 1954 *s.* at him all at once
MP 329 go *s.* the ordnance off
MP 424 with bows and darts, to *s.* at them
L 232 or darts which Parthians backward *s.*
*1H6 474 ready they were to *s.* me to the heart
*1H6 2120 that I in rage might *s.* them at your faces
*2H6 2156 O that I were a god, to *s.* forth thunder
*3H6 1317 I'll stay above the hill, so both may *s.*
1T 666 for kings are clouts that every man *ss.* at
Ov 31 O, woe is me ! he never *ss.* but hits
Ov 44 or lies he close, and *ss.* where none can spy him ?
L 156 and raging *ss.* alongst the air
*E3 298 eye ; which *ss.* infected poison in my heart
Shooting.
*HLC 1358 *s.* stars did glide in number after her
*HLC 2133 did, like a *s.* exhalation, glide out
Shop.
*Loc 528 in our *s.* still withouten fail. — *Song*
2F (Title) to be sold at his *s.* without Newgate, at the sign of *The Bible*, 1616
JM (Title) sold at his *s.* in the Inner-Temple, near the Church, 1633
E2 (Title) sold at his *s.* in Chancery Lane over against the Rolls, 1612
E2 (Title) and are to be sold at his *s.* at the Lame Hospital gate
D (Title) and are to be sold at his *s.*, in Paul's Churchyard, at
HL (Title) sold at his shop in Chancery-lane, near Serjeants' Inn, 1629
*E3 (Title) and are to be sold at his *s.* near *The Royal Exchange*. 1599
*1H6 1184 and we, for fear, compell'd to shut our *ss.*
*Loc 811 you briers and brambles, you cook-*ss.* and shambles. — *Song*
Shore.
*Sel 23 and stretch our reign from East to Western *s.*
*Loc 1184 would God we had arrived upon the *s.*
1T 1354 and all the ocean by the British [8vo *brightest*] *s.*
2T 371 and batter down the castles on the *s.*
1F 352 I'll join the hills that bind the Afric *s.*
2F 336 I'll join the hills that bind the Afric *s.*
E2 1092 which swept the desert *s.* of that Dead Sea
E2 1644 to the utmost verge of Europe, or [Dyce, *on*] the *s.* of Tanais
E2 1907 to fall on *s.*, and here to pine in fear of
E2 1962 and hags howl for my death at Charon's *s.*
D 134 what, do I see my son now come on *s.* ?
D 168 and roast our new-found victuals on this *s.*
D 284 in multitudes they swarm unto the *s.*
D 339 for we are strangers driven on this *s.*
D 435 the winds did drive huge billows to the *s.*
D 582 and, as I swom, she, standing on the *s.*, was
D 895 darts forth her light to Lavinia's *s.*
D 964 when first you set your foot upon the *s.*
D 1153 since Destiny doth call me from thy [Old eds *the*] *s.*
D 1201 as parting friends accustom on the *s.*
D 1232 the sea is rough, the winds blow to the *s.*
D 1487 now will I haste unto Lavinian *s.*
D 1570 wast thou not wreck'd upon this Libyan *s.*
D 1574 O, serpent, that came creeping from the *s.*
D 1658 that I may tice a dolphin to the *s.*
D 1666 now is he come on *s.*, safe without hurt
D 1708 when first he came on *s.*
*HLC 910 home to his father's *s.*
*HLC 914 (who on the *s.* kneel'd, praying to the sea
*HLC 925 and all the sweeten'd *s.*, as he did go, was
*HLC 1876 beat in bashful waves 'gainst the white *s.*
*HLC 1884 leaving the chalky *s.* a great way pale
*HLC 2305 before the captains and the soldiers to the *s.*
Ov 1311 the sucking *s.* with their abundance swells
Ov 1312 maids, on the *s.*, with marble-white feet, tread
Ov 1336 let Nereus bend the waves unto this *s.*
Ov 1340 I from the *s.* thy known ship first will see
Ov 1660 to steal sands from the *s.* he loves a-life
Ov 2168 men kept the *s.* and sail'd not into deep
L 77 the earth shoulder the sea, affording it no *s.*
L 368 well, lead us, then, to Syrtes' desert *s.*
L 410 that uncertain *s.* which is nor sea nor land
L 692 O Phoebus, show me Neptune's *s.*
*2H6 1690 nor set no footing on this unkind *s.*
*2H6 1693 and bid them blow towards England's blessed *s.*
*2H6 1698 knowing that thou wouldst have me drown'd on *s.*
*2H6 1705 when from thy *s.*, the tempest beat us back
*2H6 2064 or with their blood stain this discolour'd *s.*
*3H6 1570 and spies a far-off *s.*, where he would tread
*E3 1734 I'll pitch my tent near to the sandy *s.*
L 422 where Tarbell's winding *ss.* embrace the sea

*E3 2008 brooks murmur no wonted greeting to their ss.
JM 46 are smoothly gliding down by Candy-s.
JM 95 belike they coasted round by Candy-s.
D 1444 or with what thought sleep'st thou in Libya-s. ?
Shore : see **Ashore**
Shorn.
HLM 61 his dangling [V. R. *dandling*] tresses, that were never s.
Ov 2302 corn, which by the wild boar in the woods was s.
L 438 late-s. Ligurians, who were wont in large-spread hair to exceed
Short.
*Sel 268 so s. a time t' enjoy it, I'll make it shorter
*Sel 1741 with these I take his meditation s.
1T 1014 your highness needs not doubt but in s. time
2T 680 that this my life may be as s. to me as
2F 530 and, to be s., when all the world dissolves
JM 253 for, to be s., amongst you 't must be had
E2 710 he wears a s. Italian hooded cloak
E2 1190 Gaveston, s. warning shall serve thy turn
E2 1218 will not [Dyce, *now*] these s. [Not in Old eds.] delays beget my hopes ?
E2 1919 my lord, I pray, be s.
MP 1058 tush, to be s., he meant to make me monk
D 905 whose s. conclusion will seal up their hearts
*HLC 2061 these rare news which she came s. to tell
*HLC 2263 as s. was he of that himself so priz'd [V. R. *surpris'd*]
*HLC 2288 and so s. of himself in his high thought
*HLC 2293 thy large worth I hide in a s. grave !
*HLC 2301 cutting s. as dust her dear-bought [V. R. *deare brought*] issue
Ov 907 if long she stays, to think the time more s.
Ov 1005 if s., she lies the rounder
Ov 1006 both s. and long please me, for I love both
*Con 170 reach at it, and if thine arm be too s.
*2H6 272 what, is 't too s. ? I'll lengthen it with mine
*2H6 1290 hangs on the cutting s. that fraudful man
*2H6 2413 rather than bloody war shall cut them s.
*TT 586 s. tale to make, we at Saint Alban's met
*3H6 723 s. tale to make, we at Saint Alban's met
L (Title) Printed by P. *S.*, and are to be sold by Walter Burre
Shorten.
E2 1745 between you both s. the time, I pray
*HLC 1676 Hero, to s. time with [V. R. *for*] merriment
*HLC 1686 minister to her conceits, and s. tedious day
Shortened.
1T 2070 that, in the s. sequel of my life, I may
*1H6 2477 that so her torture may be s.
Shortening.
1F 1204 s. my days and thread of vital life
*1H6 2020 'tis but the s. of my life one day
Shorter.
*Sel 269 so short a time t' enjoy it, I'll make it s.
E2 1966 for we shall see them s. by the heads
Ov 1561 yet fit with s. numbers the heroic sit
Ov 1743 come, therefore, and to long verse s. frame
Shortest.
2T 25 the s. northern parallel, vast Grantland
1F 296 therefore the s. cut for conjuring is
2F 280 therefore the s. cut for conjuring is
Shortly.
*Sel 1631 and thou shalt s. joy as much with me
*Loc 1592 that which ensueth s. will unfold
*Loc 2002 s. inflicted on thy bastard's head
1T 175 I doubt not s. but to reign sole king
1T 750 your majesty shall s. have your wish
2T 866 then will I s. keep my promise
2T 1295 I shall have occasion s. to journey you
2T 1500 grown so violent, that s. heaven, fill'd
1F 17 that s. he was grac'd with doctor's name
1F 1352 I think my master means to die s.
2F 16 that s. he was grac'd with doctor's name
2F 1808 I think my master means to die s.
D 84 whose weary limbs shall s. make repose
*Epg 87 that s. he will *quite* [MS. omits] forget to go
*1H6 355 open the gates, or I'll shut thee out s.
*Con 828 hang over [Q3 *ore*] thy head, as s. sure it will
*2H6 1146 till the axe of death hang over thee, as sure it s. will
*TT 1378 tell him in hope he'll be a widower s., I'll wear
*TT 1456 and to that intent, I s. mean to leave you
*TT 1479 tell him quoth she, in hope he'll prove a widower s.
*3H6 1868 tell him, in hope he'll prove a widower s.
*3H6 1976 and to that end, I s. mind to leave you
*3H6 2011 tell him, in hope he'll prove a widower s.
*E3 1239 the time will s. come, whenas a lion, rous'd
Shot.
1T 1291 rain down murdering s. from heaven
1T 1393 five hundred thousand footmen threatening s.
1T 1492 our lances, and our s. fill all the air
1T 1548 shall not defend it from our battering s.
1T 2013 vollies of s. pierce through thy charmed skin
2T 92 darts, mingled with powder'd s. and feather'd steel
2T 966 a ring of pikes, mingled with s. and horse
2T 1071 few or none shall perish by their s.
2T 1408 I were as soon rewarded with a s.
2T 1896 I have sent volleys of s. to you
JM 2263 which with our bombards' s. and basilisk[s] we rent
*1H6 431 they may vex us with s. or with assault
*1H6 471 wherefore a guard of chosen s. I had
*TT 352 this is the butt, and this abides your s.
*3H6 448 I am your butt, and I abide your s.
*E3 1158 our admiral encounter'd many s.
*E3 2128 the smoke of our s. will choke our foes
*HLC 1369 his inward strains drove [V. R. *drew*] out his blood-s. eyes
1T 661 how those were hit by pelting cannon-s.
*1H6 1519 have batter'd me like roaring cannon-s.
*E3 1132 O, father, how this echoing cannon-s., like
2T 1083 to save our cannoneers from musket-s.
*E3 1173 the crannied [Old eds. *cranny*] cleftures of the through-s. planks
*Loc 298 vengible bird-bolts, hath s. me
*Loc 720 and s. huge cedars at Minerva's shield
2T 653 whose eyes s. fire from *their* [8vo omits] ivory brows [Old eds. *bowers*]
2T 971 s. through the arms, cut overthwart the hands
JM 2356 a warning-piece shall be s. off from the tower
MP 198 ay, my good lord, s. through the arm
MP 237 a peal of ordnance s. from the tower
MP 246 riding the streets, was traitorously s.
MP 312 see where my soldier s. him through the arm
D 962 as I remember, here you s. the deer
HLM 378 and s. a shaft that burning from him went
Ov 1240 here of themselves thy shafts come, as if s.
*1H6 421 father I know, and oft have s. at them
*E3 2130 how fares your grace ? are you not s., my lord ?
Shot : see **Upshot**

Shotten.
D 846 and feast the birds with their blood-*s.* balls
Shoulder.
1F 371 would give his soul to the devil for a *s.* of mutton
1F 374 how ! my soul to the devil for a *s.* of mutton
2F 354 he would give his soul to the devil for a *s.* of mutton
2F 1191 will it please you *to* [Not in 1631] take a *s.* of mutton
E2 230 thus leaning on the *s.* of the king, he nods
E2 1386 heaven's great beams on Atlas' *s.* shall not
D 1072 or agèd Atlas' *s.* out of joint
HLM 71 and surpast the white of Pelops' *s.*
*HLC 2186 takes a scatter'd hair from his tame subject's *s.*
*TT 656 Lord Warwick, on thy *s.* will I lean
*TT 2102 this *s.* was ordain'd so thick to heave
*3H6 792 Lord Warwick, on thy *s.* will I lean
*3H6 1302 for in thy *s.* do I build my seat
*3H6 2969 this *s.* was ordain'd so thick, to heave
*Sel 1899 she came with a holly wand and so blest my *ss.* that
*Loc 567 with a bastinado over your *ss.*
*Loc 1979 and on your *ss.* spread your golden locks
1T 458 *ss.* as might mainly bear old Atlas' burden
1T 638 rid your royal *ss.* of such a burden as
1T 1202 their *ss.* broad for complete armour fit
2T 2137 whose *ss.* bear the axis of the world
JM 753 heave up my *ss.* when they call me dog
D 45 and trick thy arms and *ss.* with my theft
D 499 his arms torn from his *ss.*, and his breast
*HLC 1307 hair in curled billows swims on her bright *ss.*
*HLC 1353 that, and his *ss.*, and his hands were seen
*HLC 1511 to her fair *ss.* flew the gentle doves
*HLC 1579 pied wings shin'd out of her *ss.*
*HLC 1995 and from his *ss.* to the ground did trail
Ov 209 what arms and *ss.* did I touch and see !
Ov 315 would of mine arms my *ss.* had been scanted !
Ov 1515 with thy white arms upon my *ss.* seize
*1H6 540 and from my *ss.* crack my arms asunder
*1H6 976 weak *ss.*, overborne with burthening grief
*Con 1624 there shall not a nobleman wear a head on his *ss.*
*2H6 2610 shall not wear a head on his *ss.*, unless he
*2H6 3111 so bear I thee upon my manly *ss.*
*E3 159 and ure thy *ss.* to an armour's weight
L 76 the earth *s.* the sea, affording it no shore
Shouldering.
*1H6 1768 this *s.* of each other in the court
Shout.
Ov 1792 the *s.* is nigh ; the golden pomp comes here
L 47 shall heaven (whom thou lovest) receive with *ss.*
L 389 the *ss.* rent heaven
*3H6 2476 hark, hark, my lord, what *ss.* are these ?
Show.
*Sel 19 and this vain *s.* and glorious intent
*Sel 464 but howsoever he in *s.* profess
*Sel 2011 I'll mourn in *s.*, though I rejoice in deed
1T 80 besmear'd with blood that makes a dainty *s.*
1T 1704 the Turk and his wife make a goodly *s.* at a banquet ?
1F 31 having commenc'd, be a divine in *s.*
1F 538 speak, Mephistophilis, what means this *s.* ?
1F 763 talk not of Paradise nor creation, but mark this *s.*
2F 30 having commenc'd, be a divine in *s.*
2F 486 what means this *s.* ? speak Mephistophilis
2F 685 talk not of Paradise or creation ; but mark the *s.*
2F 909 then in this *s.* let me an actor be
JM 716 go, officers, and set them straight in *s.*
E2 707 whose proud fantastic liveries make such *s.*
E2 835 can you in words make *s.* of amity, and
E2 1075 to undermine us with a *s.* of love
MP 252 and make a *s.* as if all were well
*HLC 2217 but thou wert lov'd for good, held high, given *s.*
*HLC 2244 her torch and Hero, figure *s.* and virtue
Ov 77 thy mother shall from heaven applaud this *s.*
Ov 87 then, seeing I grace thy *s.* in following thee
Ov 1629 and, doing wrong, made *s.* of innocence !
EPF 21 their leaves, that differ'd both in shape and *s.*
*Con 19 the greatest *s.* of kindness yet we can bestow, is
*Con 148 and make a *s.* of love to proud Duke Humphrey
*2H6 242 and make a *s.* of love to proud Duke Humphrey
*2H6 1263 and in his simple *s.* he harbours treason
*2H6 1439 too full of foolish pity : and Gloster's *s.* beguiles him
*TT 1096 why so I am in mind though not in *s.*
2T 1660 inventing masks and stately *ss.* for her
E2 56 sweet speeches, comedies, and pleasing *ss.*
E2 647 in solemn triumphs and in public *ss.*
E2 960 the idle triumphs, masks, lascivious *ss.*
MP 885 with gifts and *ss.* did entertain him
*HLC 2022 and now to feasts, masks, and triumphant *ss.*
*HLC 2184 and naught doth mean of all his antic *ss.*
*HLC 2243 men kiss but fire that only *ss.* pursue
*HLC 2251 not arguments of feast, but *ss.* that bled
Ov 791 to verse let kings give place, and kingly *ss.*
Ov 834 kings shall give place to it, and kingly *ss.*
*TT 2122 with stately triumphs and mirthful comic *ss.*
*3H6 2989 with stately triumphs, mirthful comic *ss.*
*Sel 636 that cannot *s.* a scar receiv'd in field
*Sel 687 come and but *s.* yourself before my face
*Sel 1615 may Selim live to *s.* how dutiful
*Sel 2043 page, if thou *s.* us where thy master is
*Sel 2205 I will *s.* mercy unto his family
*Sel 2358 Fortune shall *s.* herself too cross to me
*Sel 2474 ah Tonombey, how canst thou *s.* thy face
*Loc 337 then *s.* thyself herein a trusty servant
*Loc 486 there will I *s.* such ruthful spectacles
*Loc 605 shall fully *s.* their fatal overthrow
*Loc 1119 did never *s.* such valiantness in fight
*Loc 1838 soon shall I *s.* thee my fine cutting blade
*Loc 480 whenas the morning *ss.* his cheerful face
1T 483 his merits *s.* him to be made his fortune's master
1T 958 and *s.* your pleasure to the Persian
1T 1910 and *s.* my servant Death, sitting in scarlet on
1T 1912 away with them, I say, and *s.* them Death !
2T 836 that *s.* fair weather to the neighbour morn
2T 893 to *s.* her beauty which the world admir'd
2T 2193 in spite of death, I will go *s.* my face
1F 177 come, *s.* me some demonstrations magical
1F 540 and to *s.* thee what magic can perform
1F 756 we are come from hell to *s.* thee some pastime
2F 169 come, *s.* me some demonstrations magical
2F 675 so shalt thou *s.* thyself an obedient servant
2F 678 to *s.* thee some pastime
2F 1155 now, Robin, now or never *s.* thy cunning
2F 1199 the carrying of him about, to *s.* some tricks
2F 1221 and he intends to *s.* great Carolus the
JM 765 *s.* myself to have more of the serpent than the dove
JM 1242 to make me *s.* them favour severally
JM 2379 for I will *s.* thee greater courtesy than Barabas
MP 65 shall fully *s.* the fury of them all

MP 583 will *s.* his mercy, and preserve us still
MP 916 fit opportunity to *s.* your love
D 38 Hermes no more shall *s.* the world his wings
D 590 what happen'd to the queen we cannot *s.*
D 733 that will Aeneas *s.* your majesty
*HLC 914 he all love's goods [V. R. *good*] did *s.*
*HLC 1078 and not *s.* that without, that was intire
*HLC 1214 light should *s.* them way to judge of all things right
*HLC 1391 to *s.* what death was hid in love's disguise
*HLC 1603 spiteful Diana bade her *s.* but one that
*HLC 1969 to *s.* the union married loves should use
*HLC 1998 to *s.* the modest shame, in coupling with a man
*HLC 2410 accents, phrases, that *s.* all grief's wounds
*HLC 2418 did *s.* Leander brought by Neptune, bruis'd
*HLC 2437 and so most beautiful their colours *s.*
Ov 436 and Isis now will *s.* what 'scuse to make
Ov 461 chiefly *s.* him the gifts which others send
Ov 582 let poor men *s.* their service, faith, and care
Ov 1008 is she attir'd? then *s.* her graces best [Not in ed. A]
Ov 1125 my wench's vows for thee what should I *s.*
Ov 1171 to take repulse, and cause her *s.* my lust?
Ov 1177 our pleasant scapes *s.* thee no clown to be
Ov 2434 *s.* large ways, with their garments there display'd
L 260 none durst speak, and *s.* their grief or fear
L 555 sweat tears, to *s.* the travails of their city
L 692 O Phoebus, *s.* me Neptune's shore
*Ign 32 sue, or *s.* my love as musky courtiers do
*AT 6 as some alive can *s.*
*Epg 39 or through a grate doth *s.* his double [MS. *doubtfull*] face
*Epg 214 he measures time, and things forepast doth *s.*
*Epg 345 this gull was sick to *s.* his night-cap fine
*1H6 808 that will I *s.* you presently
*Con 249 that we may *s.* his grace our several causes
*Con 287 so now *s.* your petitions [Q2 *petition*] to Duke Humphrey
*Con 458 give it me my lord, I'll *s.* it to the king
*2H6 338 this they have promis'd to *s.* your highness
*2H6 478 peace son, and *s.* some reason Buckingham
*2H6 528 give me leave to *s.* some reason
*2H6 1208 and *s.* itself, attire me how I can
*2H6 1514 *s.* me one scar, character'd on thy skin
*2H6 1879 to *s.* how quaint an orator you are
*2H6 2032 alive again? then *s.* me where he is
*2H6 2184 come soldiers, *s.* what cruelty ye can
*2H6 2377 now *s.* yourselves men, 'tis for liberty
*TT 98 will ye we *s.* our title to the crown
*TT 244 I'll *s.* your grace the way to save your oath
*TT 558 *s.* thy descent by gazing 'gainst the sun
*TT 1425 *s.* me some reasons why the Lady Gray may not
*3H6 105 will you we *s.* our title to the crown?
*3H6 696 *s.* thy descent by gazing 'gainst the sun
*3H6 1513 her words doth *s.* her wit incomparable
*E3 258 to *s.* my duty, and his dignity?
*E3 889 men, like lanterns, *s.* light lust within themselves
*E3 1140 to *s.* the rancour of their high-swoln hearts
*E3 1969 *s.* thy time's learning in this dangerous time
*E3 2078 he hath my never-broken name to *s.*
*E3 2474 to be the instrument to *s.* Thy power
JM 794 how *ss.* it by night?
*HLC 1081 an animate glass, that *ss.* in-forms without us
*HLC 2193 and *ss.* the sovereign will of Destinies
*HLC 2444 the yellow *ss.* their saint, the dainty Venus
Ov 224 he *ss.* me how unheard to pass the watch
*Epg 276 and rotten teeth, which she in laughing *ss.*
*1H6 1325 which once discern'd, *ss.* that her meaning is
*Con 941 Beaufort's fiery eyes *ss.* his envious mind
*Con 1864 as on a mountain-top the cedar *ss.*
*2H6 1224 he knits his brow, and *ss.* an angry eye
*2H6 1456 more than mistrust, that *ss.* him worthy death
*2H6 3035 as on a mountain-top, the cedar *ss.*
*TT 1812 my mangled body *ss.*, that I must yield my
*3H6 2612 why ask I that, my mangled body *ss.*
*3H6 2613 my blood, my want of strength, my sick heart *ss.*
*E3 787 that poison *ss.* worst in a golden cup
*E3 1861 hill *ss.* like a silver quarry or an orb

Showed.

*Sel 1748 for Fortune never *s.* herself so cross
*Sel 2301 *s.* himself a better man than they
*Loc 150 I *s.* the courage of my manly mind
1T (Title) as they were sundry times *s.* upon stages
*1TA 7 when the same were *s.* in London upon stages
*1TA 10 gaped at, what time they were *s.* upon the stage
2T 1164 in frame of which Nature *s.* more skill
2T 1214 since last we *s.* your [4to *s. to* your] majesty
1F 1346 for the great kindness he hath *s.* to you
JM 1167 so; so, now they have *s.* themselves to be tall fellows
E2 1665 how unkind the king hath *s.* himself
*HLC 1831 so *s.* their eyes their tears
*HLC 2171 they *s.* their favours to conceal their hates
*HLC 2316 to whom he *s.* his guide by sea
Ov 343 her bloodless white looks *s.* like marble
*2H6 2714 and *s.* how well you love your prince and country
*3H6 451 with downright payment, *s.* unto my father
*3H6 1973 in choosing for yourself, you *s.* your judgment
*E3 220 the sun, reflecting on the armour, *s.* a field of plate
*HLC 2137 thy soon-succeeding tragedy fores.

Shower.

*Sel 1451 or run a brinish *s.* of pearled tears
2T 91 I sent a *s.* of darts, mingled with powder'd shot
2T 546 a *s.* of wounding thunderbolts
D 1089 fair Anna, how escap'd you from the *s.*?
*HLC 918 and to her, singing, like a *s.* he flew
*HLC 2047 that every one a *s.* of confits rains
Ov 1999 her woful bosom a warm *s.* did drown
Ov 2154 to win the maid came in a golden *s.*
*TT 820 then that sunshine bred a *s.* for him
1T 371 see, how he rains down heaps of gold in *ss.*
1T 1400 or ever-drizzling [8vo *or drisling*] drops of April *ss.*
1T 1934 rain'st on the earth resolved pearl in *ss.*
1T 2255 oft resolv'd in bloody purple *ss.*
2T 824 pour it down in *ss.* on our heads
E2 1578 that suffer'd Jove to pass in *ss.* of gold
E2 1798 rain *ss.* of vengeance on my cursèd head
D 902 and drench Silvanus' dwellings with their *ss.*
*HLC 2197 his white hair full of *ss.*
Ov 1480 wear me, when warmest *ss.* thy [ed. C, *my*] members wash
Ov 2284 a little boy, drunk teat-distilling *ss.*
*2H6 1553 faster than spring-time *ss.*, comes thought on thought
*TT 1874 sharp winter's *ss.* will mar our hope for hay
*3H6 566 for raging wind blows up incessant *ss.*
*3H6 1146 see, see, what *ss.* arise, blown with the windy
*E3 42 like to fruitful *ss.*, hath added growth unto my dignity

Showest.

2T 1497 thou *s.* the difference 'twixt ourselves and thee

Shown.
*Sel (Title) wherein is *s.* how he most unnaturally raised wars
1T 1921 what, have your horsemen *s.* the virgins Death ?
JM 1704 take in the staff too, for that must be *s.*
E2 1352 that pours, in lieu of all your goodness *s.*
MP 9 favours which your grace hath *s.*
*HLC 1721 sense, *s.* in some grave succeeding consequence
*HLC 2359 that in their shallow furrows earth was *s.*
Ov 197 such light to shamefac'd maidens must be *s.*
Ov 686 then thinkest thou thy loose life is not *s.* ?
*2H6 3071 but that 'tis *s.* ignobly, and in treason
*3H6 805 as thou hast *s.* it flinty by thy deeds
Shreds.
*HLC 1584 of lightning and of *s.* she was begot
Shrew : see **Shrow**
Shrewd.
2F 1189 by lady, sir, you have had a *s.* journey of it !
*1H6 302 these women are *s.* tempters with their tongues
*2H6 1029 scarce himself, that bears so *s.* a maim
Shrewdly.
E2 1900 but *s.* I suspect a gloomy fellow
Shrewish.
D 4 that will not shield me from her *s.* blows !
Shrewsbury.
*1H6 1558 we here create you Earl of *S.*
*1H6 2101 valiant Lord Talbot Earl of *S.* ?
Shriek.
*HLC 1160 and with a piteous *s.* enforc'd her swoun
*HLC 1161 her *s.* made with another *s.* ascend the
2F 2137 such fearful *ss.* and cries were never heard
2F 2143 I heard him *s.* and call for help
*HLC 1341 would *s.* so, that her guardian, frighted, would
*HLC 2135 the turning of her back made them all *s.*
*HLC 2414 where all joy was, now *s.* out all complaints !
Shrieked.
*TT 2029 the owl *s.* at thy birth, an evil sign
*3H6 2896 the owl *s.* at thy birth, an evil sign
L 568 in untrod woods shrill voices *schright*
Shrieking.
*Loc 1171 come all of you, and with your *s.* notes
*Loc 1266 but stay ; methinks I hear some *s.* noise
Shrift.
JM 1492 no, but a worse thing : 'twas told me in *s.*
*TT 1193 the ghostly father now hath done his *s.*
*3H6 1537 the ghostly father now hath done his *s.*
Shrild.
Ov 1088 for long *s.* trumpets let your notes resound
Shrill.
Ov 660 and birds send forth *s.* notes from every bough
L 240 noise of trumpets' clang, *s.* cornets, whistling fifes
L 568 in untrod woods *s.* voices schright
Shrimp.
*1H6 767 this weak and writhled *s.* should strike such
*TT 1230 to dry mine arm up like a wither'd *s.*
Shrine.
1T 1294 that offer'd jewels to thy sacred *s.*
*Con 521 and hath received his sight at his [Q3 *the*] *s.*
*2H6 740 forsooth, a blind man at Saint Alban's *s.*
*2H6 769 here by chance, or of devotion, to this holy *s.* ?
*2H6 773 who said ; Simon, come ; come offer at my *s.*
D 259 or steal your household Lares from their *ss.*
*1H6 1421 enss. thee in his heart, and there erects thy
Shrined.
D 693 and in my thoughts is *s.* another love
*Sel 182 in whose high thoughts a map of many valours is ens.
*Loc 1916 all heavenly grace and virtue was ens.
Shrink.
*Loc 28 my sinews *s.*, my numbed senses fail
E2 1510 what, rebels, do you *s.* and sound retreat ?
MP 556 my sinews *s.*, my brains turn upside down
*HLC 1622 scalding tempests made the earth to *s.*
*1H6 1959 if the first hour I *s.* and run away
*1H6 2045 when he perceiv'd me *s.*, and on my knee
*Con 1915 now Lancaster sit sure, thy sinews *s.*
*3H6 1590 to *s.* mine arm up like a wither'd shrub
*E3 138 but I will make you *s.* your snaily horns
D 1599 but he *ss.* back ; and now, remembering me, returns
D 1669 but he, remembering me, *ss.* back again
Shrinking.
*1H6 1615 not fearing death, nor *s.* for distress
Shrived.
JM 1608 for presently you shall be *s.*
JM 1613 for he that *s.* her is within my house
Shriver.
*TT 1194 when he was made a *s.* 'twas for shift
*3H6 1538 when he was made a *s.*, 'twas for shift
Shrives.
*1H6 298 doubtless he *s.* this woman to her smock
Shroud.
*3H6 2698 the friends of France our *ss.* and tacklings ?
D 915 whose glittering pomp Diana's *ss.* [Dyce, *shrowd*] supplies
*Loc 1794 and *s.* themselves in hideous hollow pits
1T 1415 to *s.* his shame in darkness of the night
2T 704 than this base earth should *s.* your majesty
2T 1308 *s.* thee from the wrath of Tamburlaine
2T 1454 *s.* any thought may [8vo *nay*] hold my striving hands
*HLC 1393 O, what sweet forms fair ladies' souls do *s.*
*TT 1556 nor how to *s.* yourself from enemies
*3H6 1313 under this thick-grown brake, we'll *s.* ourselves
*3H6 2135 nor how to *s.* yourself from enemies ?
Shrouded.
Ov 2418 who sees it, grants some deity there is *s.*
Shroudest.
D 192 and *s.* thy beauty in this borrow'd shape
Shrow.
*Sel 1882 what hap had I to marry a *s.*
Shrub.
*3H6 1590 to shrink mine arm up like a wither'd *s.*
E2 2584 and others are but *ss.* compar'd to me
*3H6 2620 and kept low *ss.* from winter's powerful wind
Shrunk.
D 1353 and *s.* not back, knowing my love was there ?
HLM 751 herewith affrighted, Hero *s.* away
*HLC 2065 lightning from above *s.* her lean body
Shuffle.
*Sel 1541 to deal about and *s.* as I would
MP 146 cards within thy hands, to *s.* or cut
Shun.
1T 2155 *s.* the wavering turns of war [4to *warres*]
2T 976 *s.* the field for fear of wounds ?
1F 1418 what shall I do to *s.* the snares of death ?
2F 1876 what shall I do to *s.* the snares of death ?
*FB 13 then did I *s.* the holy Bible-book
JM 666 to *s.* suspicion, therefore, let us part
D 1038 as my despisèd worths that *s.* all praise
HLM 211 O, *s.* me not, but hear me ere you go !
*HLC 860 *s.* love's stoln sports by that these lovers prove

Ov 680 nor morning stars *s.* thy uprising face !
Ov 976 O, how the burden irks, that we should *s.* !
Ov 1651 what flies I follow, what follows me I *s.*
Ov 2056 what will my age do, — age I cannot *s.*
Ov 2463 and, before folk [ed. A, *people*], immodest speeches *s.*
*Epg 44 yet doth not his particular humour *s.* the common stews
*Con 442 let him *s.* castles, safer shall he be upon the
*Con 620 let Somerset *s.* castles, for safer shall he be upon
*2H6 622 let him *s.* castles, safer shall he be upon
*2H6 653 *Let him s. castles*
*3H6 443 and were I strong, I would not *s.* their fury
*3H6 1003 and weak we are, and cannot *s.* pursuit
*E3 1984 ½ if we do fear it, how can we *s.* it ?
*E3 1999 nor half a halfpenny to *s.* grim death
*Loc 997 that *ss.* the hives because the bees have stings
*Loc 1714 since Locrine *ss.* my nothing-pleasant face
*HLC 497 whose suit he *ss.*, and aspire

Shut.
*Loc 589 but come, sirrah, *s.* up, for we must to the wars
1T 1052 to see his choler *s.* in secret thoughts
1T 2085 and *s.* the windows of the lightsome heavens !
2T 1892 but still the ports were *s.*
2T 2271 ears of Death and Hell be *s.* against my prayers
JM 1687 I *s.* him out, and there he sate
JM 2217 and in an out-house of the city *s.* his soldiers
*HLC 1415 *s.* them, and inwards for Leander look'd
Ov 193 one window *s.*, the other open stood
Ov 264 though it be so, *s.* me not out therefore
Ov 439 to beggars *s.*, to bringers ope thy [ed. C, *the*] gate
Ov 861 my wench her door *s.* ; Jove's affairs I left
Ov 864 her *s.* gates greater lightning than thine brought
Ov 1653 begin to *s.* thy house, at evening, sure
Ov 1890 all being *s.* out, th' adulterer is within
Ov 1903 in stone and iron walls Danäe *s.*
Ov 2131 she prais'd me, yet the gate *s.* fast upon her
Ov 2179 courts *s.* the poor out ; wealth gives estimation
Ov 2394 the east winds in Ulysses' bags we *s.*
*1H6 355 open the gates, or I'll *s.* thee out shortly
*1H6 359 peel'd priest, dost thou command me to be *s.* out ?
*1H6 1184 and we, for fear, compell'd to *s.* our shops
*2H6 1681 is all thy comfort *s.* in Gloster's tomb ?
*TT 1623 but soft the gates are *s.*, I like not this
*TT 1627 and *s.* the gates for to preserve the town
*TT 1639 so my Lord-Mayor, these gates must not be *s.*
*3H6 2113 unless our halberd did *s.* up his passage
*3H6 2353 and *s.* the gates, for safety of ourselves
*3H6 2370 so, Master Major [? Mayor] : these gates must not be *s.*
*E3 252 why do you *s.* your gates against your friends ?
*HLC 2111 ope when he *ss.* his eye, and *s.* when he doth open

Sib.
E2 1375 tush, *S.*, if this be all, Valois and I will

Sibi.
Ov 217 *Ad janitorem, ut fares s. aperiat*
Ov 883 *s. commissae laxiorem habeat*
Ov 2365 *ut rivales multos s. pararit*

Sibyl.
L 564 Cybel's [Old ed. *Sibils*] priests, curling their bloody locks, howl
*1H6 235 excepting the nine *s.* of old Rome

Sibylla's.
L 599 they that keep and read *S.* secret works

Sic.
1F 195 Faustus, that was wont to make our schools ring with *s. probo*
2F 187 wont to make our schools ring with *s. probo*
D 1722 *S., s. juvat ire sub umbras*
*E3 1630 the motto, *S. et vos*, « And so should you »

Sichaeus.
D 376 go fetch the garment which *S.* ware
D 1055 *S.*, not Aeneas, be thou call'd
D 1218 which Circe [Old ed. *Circes*] sent *S.* when he liv'd

Sicil.
*Con 6 in presence of the Kings of France and *S.*
*2H6 6 so in the presence of the Kings of France, and *S.*
*TT 441 King of Naples, of both the *Ss.* and Jerusalem
*TT 2118 hath pawn'd the *Ss.* and Jerusalem
*3H6 543 King of Naples, of both the *Ss.*, and Jerusalem
*3H6 2985 hath pawn'd the *Ss.* and Jerusalem

Sicilia.
L 347 say, Pompey, are these worse than pirates of *S.* ?
*Con 44 King of Naples, *S.*, and Jerusalem
*2H6 47 Reignier King of Naples, *S.*, and Jerusalem

Sicilian.
L 336 what, now *S.* pirates are suppress'd
2T 62 *Ss.*, Jews, Arabians, Turks, and Moors

Sicily.
2T 1698 come as thou didst in fruitful *S.*
JM 102 O, they were going up to *S.*
JM 1421 and, shipping off our goods to *S.*, open an
JM 2269 and, toward Calabria, back'd by *S.*
*E3 1044 the King of Bohemia [Query, *Boheme*], and of *S.*

Sick.
Ov 1900 even as the *s.* desire forbidden drink
Ov 2319 oft bitter juice brings to the *s.* relief
1F 1241 if my horse be sick or ill at ease, if I bring
JM 608 raven, that tolls the *s.* man's passport in her hollow beak
JM 918 and kill *s.* people groaning under walls
JM 1443 O brother, brother, all the nuns are *s.*
MP 183 some natural passion makes her *s.*
MP 248 entreats your majesty to visit him, *s.* in his bed
D 1020 what ails my queen ? is she faln *s.* of late ?
D 1021 not *s.*, my love ; but *s.* I must conceal the torment
*HLC 1792 and he *s.* became, forc'd to abstain her sight
*HLC 1795 sight made him *s.*, and want of sight did kill him
Ov 906 and then report her *s.* and full of anguish
Ov 2336 hearing her to be *s.*, I thither ran
Ov 2337 but with my rival *s.* she was not than [= then]
*Epg 184 as angry, *s.*, and hungry as a dog
*Epg 345 this gull was *s.* to show his night-cap fine
*1H6 1397 that stout Pendragon, in his litter *s.*
*1H6 2681 as I am *s.* with working of my thoughts
*2H6 1665 I would be blind with weeping, *s.* with groans
*3H6 2613 my blood, my want of strength, my *s.* heart shows
*E3 516 the *s.* man best sets down the pangs of death
*E3 1691 that long have been diseased, *s.* and lame
1T 1490 as was the fame of Clymene's brain-*s.* son
2T 2310 which Clymene's [4to *Clymens*] brain-*s.* son did guide
E2 125 come, uncle, let us leave the brain-*s.* king
*1H6 1689 good Lord, what madness rules in brain-*s.* men
*2H6 1260 did instigate the bedlam brain-*s.* duchess
*2H6 2993 thou mad misleader of thy brain-*s.* son
*E3 2218 is as a mourning knell to one dead-*s.*
*E3 429 how heart-*s.*, how full of languishment
*Loc 1321 have so entrapp'd poor Locrine's love-*s.* heart

*Loc 1699 so entanglèd hath my love-*s.* breast
E2 382 the king is love-*s.* for his minion
*E3 1617 no love-*s.* cockney ; nor his soldiers, jades
Sickle.
*Sel 497 and thrust my *s.* where the corn is reap'd
*E3 1385 before the *s.*'s thrust into the corn
Ov 770 or men with crookèd *ss.* corn down fell
Ov 813 or crookèd *ss.* crop the ripen'd ear
Sickly.
JM 863 one that's *s.*, an't be but for sparing victuals
*HLC 1798 at length with *s.* looks he greeted them
Sickness.
2T 2019 *s.* or death can never conquer me
2T 2122 shall *s.* prove me now to be a man ?
2T 2159 what think you of my *s.* now ?
1F 1480 belike he is grown into some *s.* by being over-solitary
Ov 742 no *s.* harm'd thee (far be that away !)
*1H6 1391 fitter for *s.*, and for crazy age
*2H6 1976 for suddenly a grievous *s.* took him
*2H6 2579 hath made me full of *s.* and disease
Sicuti.
Ov 478 *s. nec militem*
Side.
*Loc 456 which though the billows beat on every *s.*
1T 1148 that they [4to omits] lie panting on the galleys' *s.*
2T 265 plac'd by her *s.*, look on their mother's face
2T 1093 a deadly bullet, gliding through my *s.*
2T 1148 by whose proud *s.* the ugly Furies run
JM 108 and thus are we, on every *s.* enrich'd
E2 305 your grace doth well to place him by your *s.*
E2 579 so shall we have the people of [1612, 1622, *on*] our *s.*
E2 725 not Mortimer, nor any of his *s.*
E2 1637 shall leave me from my gracious mother's *s.*
MP 466 and, on the other *s.*, against the Turk
D 185 having a quiver girded to her *s.*
D 919 until I gird my quiver to my *s.*
*HLC 1713 black and purple scarfs by her left *s.*
*HLC 1888 Virginity did fight on Coyness' *s.*
*HLC 1996 on either *s.*, ribands of white and blue
*HLC 2001 tied the lovers by the waists, and *s.* to *s.*
Ov 74 which troops have always been on Cupid's *s.*
Ov 221 the gate half-ope my bent *s.* in will take
Ov 392 now Mars is gone, Venus thy *s.* doth warm
Ov 410 of horn the bow was that approv'd their *s.*
Ov 658 if ever, now well lies she by my *s.*
Ov 2138 this *s.*, that serves thee, a sharp sword did wear
Ov 2325 his *s.* past service, and his courage spent
Ov 2328 when have not I, fix'd to thy *s.*, close lay'd ?
L 128 each *s.* had great partakers
L 214 javelin or his spear sticks in his *s.*
L 664 sword-girt Orion's *s.* glisters too bright
*Epg 26 proudly wears a silver-hilted rapier by his *s.*
*1H6 96 the Duke of Alençon flieth to his *s.*
*1H6 181 late did he shine upon the English *s.*
*1H6 278 sword, deck'd with fine flower-de-luces on each *s.*
*1H6 493 one of thy eyes, and thy cheek's *s.* struck off ?
*1H6 851 the truth appears so naked on my *s.*
*1H6 853 and on my *s.* it is so well apparell'd, so clear
*1H6 871 that he upon whose *s.* the fewest roses are cropp'd
*1H6 879 giving my verdict on the white rose *s.*
*1H6 882 and fall on my *s.* so against your will
*1H6 885 and keep me on the *s.* where still I am
*1H6 895 as witnessing the truth on our *s.*
*1H6 1976 no more can I be sever'd from your *s.*, than
*1H6 1982 come, *s.* by *s.*, together live and die
*1H6 2039 if thou wilt fight, fight by thy father's *s.*
*1H6 2052 suddenly made him from my *s.* to start
*1H6 2146 and stablish quietness on every *s.*
*1H6 2268 and lay them gently on thy tender *s.*
*Con 31 lovely Queen Margaret sit down by my *s.*
*Con 230 and on the back *s.* of my orchard here
*Con 964 and puts his watchful shepherd from his *s.*
*Con 1336 and on our long-boat's *s.*, chop off his head
*2H6 715 this evening, on the east *s.* of the grove
*2H6 722 the east *s.* of the grove : cardinal, I am with you
*2H6 1404 thus is the shepherd beaten from thy *s.*
*2H6 1980 talks, as if Duke Humphrey's ghost were by his *s.*
*2H6 2120 and on our long-boat's *s.*, strike off his head
*2H6 2681 God on our *s.*, doubt not of victory
*TT 907 now leaning this way, now to that *s.* drive
*TT 1090 she on his left *s.* craving aid for Henry
*TT 1243 sit by my *s.*, and here I vow to thee
*3H6 430 and full as oft came Edward to my *s.*
*3H6 1355 she on his left *s.*, craving aid for Henry
*3H6 1646 and sit thee by our *s.*
*3H6 2314 in secret ambush on the forest *s.*
*E3 157 be resolute ; we shall have wars on every *s.*
*E3 324 their pride, to spring from ordure, and corruption's *s.*
*E3 971 here by my *s.* do hang my wedding-knives
*E3 1032 but, on the other *s.*, to think what friends
*E3 1141 retreat is sounded : one *s.* hath the worse
*E3 1190 revolted all unto our foemen's *s.*
*E3 1311 upon the one *s.* of [Old eds. *with*] the river's bank
*E3 1406 Edward's great lineage, by the mother's *s.*
*E3 1676 we will intrench ourselves on every *s.*
*E3 2139 when feather'd fowls do bandy on our *s.* !
Ov 1770 by thy *s.*'s touching, ill she is entreated
1F 153 or Lapland giants, trotting by our *ss.*
2F 145 or Lapland giants, trotting by our *ss.*
E2 1759 and their *ss.* with their own weapons gor'd !
MP 29 having the King, Queen-Mother on our *ss.*
D 224 as every tide tilts 'twixt their oaken *ss.*
D 493 old men with swords thrust through their agèd *ss.*
Ov 42 my *ss.* are sore with tumbling to and fro
*2H6 1701 and would not dash me with their ragged *ss.*
*TT 587 our battles join'd, and both *ss.* fiercely fought
*3H6 724 our battles join'd, and both *ss.* fiercely fought
*Loc 668 nowhere else but by your back-*s.* ? Gate !
2T 188 waiting my coming to the river-*s.*
D 1208 O Anna, run unto the water-*s.* !
D 1597 by this, is he got to the water-*s.*
*Epg 83 he rides to take boat at the water-*s.*
Side : see **Aside**, **Outside** and **Upside**
Sideling.
*HLC 944 when on his breast's warm sea she *s.* swims
Sidonian.
D 213 whereas S. Dido rules as queen
Siege.
*Sel 278 impious, thus to lay *s.* against my father's life
*Sel 2188 and girt the city with a warlike *s.*
*Sel 2349 and raise his *s.* from fair Amasia walls
1T 920 and think to rouse us from our dreadful *s.*
1T 929 nor raise our *s.* before the Grecians yield
1T 961 but, if he dare attempt to stir your *s.*
1T 1585 and hasten to remove Damascus' *s.*
1T 1718 then raise your *s.* from fair Damascus' walls
1T 1947 whose sorrows lay more *s.* unto my soul than
2T 98 to have me raise my *s.*

2T 730 had she liv'd before the *s.* of Troy
2T 1188 to girt Natolia's walls with *s.*
2T 1826 though this be held his last day's dreadful *s.*
2T 1856 durst resist us till our third day's *s.*
2T 2026 being faint and weary with the *s.*
MP 1175 girting this strumpet city with our *s.*
*Epg 207 the *s.* of Boulogne, and the plaguy sweat
*1H6 112 retiring from the *s.* of Orleans
*1H6 191 let's raise the *s.* : why live we idly here ?
*1H6 219 the walls they 'll tear down, than forsake the *s.*
*1H6 232 ordained is to raise this tedious *s.*
*1H6 309 this night the *s.* assuredly I'll raise
*1H6 325 leave off delays, and let us raise the *s.*
*1H6 521 is come with a great power, to raise the *s.*
*1H6 1840 horsemen, that were levied for this *s.*
*2H6 2042 that lays strong *s.* unto this wretch's soul
*E3 129 hath begirt with *s.* the castle of Roxborough
*E3 358 a ling'ring English *s.* of peevish love
*E3 1007 my folly's *s.* against a faithful lover
*E3 1622 and there begirt that haven-town with *s.*
Ov 1958 Troy had not yet been ten years' *s.*' outstander
Siege : see **Besiege**

Sift.
1F 1466 Satan begins to *s.* me with his pride
Ov 2488 I'll not *s.* much, but hold thee soon excus'd

Sifted.
*1H6 1119 besides, I fear me, if thy thoughts were *s.*

Sigh.
*HLC 1135 who, heavy to the death, with a deep *s.*, and
*3H6 2891 and many an old man's *s.*, and many a widow's
2T 1576 this air, beat often with thy *ss.*
JM 1178 O, that my *ss.* could turn to lively breath
JM 1193 offer up my daily sacrifice of *ss.* and tears
E2 475 with ghastly murmurs of my *ss.* and cries
E2 1123 whose pining heart her inward *ss.* have blasted
E2 2109 wet with my tears, and dried again with *ss.*
D 572 her cheeks swollen with *ss.*, her hair all rent
HLM 199 to display love's holy fire, with words, with *ss.*, and tears
L 191 who, with broken *ss.*, and staring, thus bespoke
*1H6 1208 behold my *ss.* and tears, and will not once relent ?
*2H6 1664 heart-offending groans, or blood-consuming *ss.*
*2H6 1666 look pale as primrose with blood-drinking *ss.*
*2H6 1951 through whom a thousand *ss.* are breath'd for thee
*3H6 1349 her *ss.* will make a battery in his breast
*3H6 2183 and stop the rising of blood-sucking *ss.*
*3H6 2184 lest with my *ss.* or tears I blast or drown
*E3 402 pen, that may, for *ss.*, set down true *ss.* indeed
*E3 863 my *ss.* shall serve me as the vantage of the wind, to
*E3 2408 with *ss.* as black as powder fuming into smoke
E2 1432 O, shall I speak, or shall I *s.* and die !
HLM 131 there might you see one *s.* ; another rage
HLM 380 as made Love *s.* to see his tyranny
*Ign 25 cross my arms, or *s.* « Ay me, ay me, forlorn ! »
*Con 972 where I may sit and *s.* in endless moan
*TT 183 Ah Exeter. — Why should you *s.* my lord ?
*3H6 199 Ah Exeter. — Why should you *s.*, my lord ?
D 322 and when my grievèd heart *ss.* and says no, then
*HLC 2081 *ss.* his alarms, lips his swords are
*HLC 2089 *ss.* his alarms, lips his swords are
*HLC 2101 *ss.* his alarms, lips his swords are

Sighed.
HLM 790 spoke something [V. R. *some things*], and *s.* out the rest
HLM 800 and *s.* to think upon th' approaching sun
L 566 souls quiet and appeas'd *s.* from their graves

Sighing.
E2 461 witness this heart, that, *s.* for thee, breaks
Ov 343 *s.* she stood : her bloodless white looks shew'd
L 259 thus *s.* whisper'd they, and none durst speak
*3H6 1178 my *s.* breast, shall be thy funeral-bell

Sight.
*Sel 407 will suffer you to kill him in their *s.* ?
*Sel 536 that he cannot endure the *s.* of him ?
*Sel 1633 shall leave that ghost which made thee lose thy *s.*
*Sel 2334 will not be able to endure our *s.*
*Sel 2545 whose only *s.* kills millions of men
*Sel 1013 like to a ship sailing without stars' [*s.*]
*Loc 978 the sweetest *s.* that ever might be seen
*Loc 1343 unreverent villains, strive you in our *s.* ?
*Loc 1904 what doleful *s.*, what ruthful spectacle
1T 462 are fix'd his piercing instruments of *s.*
1T 1924 a *s.* as baneful to their souls, I think, as are
1T 2051 O dreary engines of my loathed *s.*
1T 2214 whose *s.* with joy would take away my life
1T 2223 but, making now a virtue of thy *s.*
1T 2235 O *s.* thrice-welcome to my joyful soul
1T 2263 and see, my lord, a *s.* of strange import
2T 132 swear in *s.* of heaven and by thy Christ
2T 401 could not more delight me than your *s.*
2T 413 unable to sustain the *s.*, shall hide his head
2T 627 as rays of Cynthia to the clearest *s.*
2T 667 illuminates refined eyes with an eternal *s.*
2T 995 while I sit smiling to behold the *s.*
2T 998 methinks 't is a pitiful *s.*
2T 1535 eyes, where *s.*, compos'd of fury and of fire
2T 2227 the sun, declining from our *s.*
2T 2304 when my soul hath virtue of your *s.*
1F 759 that *s.* will be as pleasing unto me, as
2F 551 what *s.* is this ?
2F 681 that *s.* will be as pleasant unto me, as
2F 753 O, how this *s.* doth delight my soul !
2F 1320 my thoughts are so ravish'd with *s.* of this
2F 1330 and in this *s.* thou better pleasest me than
2F 1335 O, wondrous *s.* !
2F 1662 the *s.* whereof so *delighted* [1624, 1631, *delighteth*] me
2F 1839 and, for this blessed *s.*, happy and blest be
2F 1850 then thou art banish'd from the *s.* of heaven
*JMS 17 and, if aught here offend your ear or *s.*
JM 262 who stand accursed in the *s.* of heaven
JM 560 away, accursèd, from thy father's *s.*
JM 585 I have seen the strangest *s.*, in my opinion, that
JM 763 that I may have a *s.* of Abigail
JM 1170 what *s.* is this ! my *Lodowick* [Dyce, *Lodovico*] slain !
JM 2072 away with him ! his *s.* is death to me
E2 10 the *s.* of London to my exil'd eyes is as
E2 307 what man of noble birth can brook this *s.* ?
E2 503 and to behold so sweet a *s.* as that
E2 1943 my heart with pity earns to see this *s.*
E2 2110 if with the *s.* she be not mov'd
E2 151 I have my wish, in that I joy thy *s.*
E2 465 assure thyself thou com'st not in my *s.*
E2 745 she neither walks abroad nor comes in *s.*
E2 859 now thy *s.* is sweeter far than was thy parting
E2 1019 out of my *s.*, and trouble me no more !
E2 2104 call me not lord ; away, out of my *s.* !
E2 2276 bird whose *s.* is loathsome to all wingèd fowls ?
MP 555 O, hold me up ! my *s.* begins to fail

MP 672 where we may one enjoy the other's *s.*
MP 695 cloudy mist, in *s.* and judgment of thy lustful eye?
MP 1039 ah, this sweet *s.* is physic to my soul !
MP 1206 take hence that damned villain from my *s.*
D 27 whenas they would have hal'd thee from my *s.*
D 355 Sergestus, Ilioneus, and the rest, your *s.* amaz'd me
D 679 depart from Carthage ; come not in my *s.*
D 692 because his loathsome *s.* offends mine eye
D 927 to press beyond acceptance to your *s.*
D 1077 come forth the cave ! can heaven endure this *s.* !
D 1595 yet he that in my *s.* would not relent, will
HLM 182 who ever lov'd, that lov'd not at first *s.* ?
HLM 822 and her all naked to his *s.* display'd
*HLC 938 that whatever *s.* put him in mind of Hero
*HLC 966 all which her *s.* made live, her absence die
*HLC 1131 from whose impulsive *s.* she knew the
*HLC 1146 no form was seen, where form held all her *s.*
*HLC 1587 Venus flew from Hero's *s.*
*HLC 1771 his love durst feed on naught but *s.* and hearing
*HLC 1793 and he sick became, forc'd to abstain her *s.*
*HLC 1795 *s.* made him sick, and want of *s.* did kill him
*HLC 2204 who with Leucote's *s.* did cease to blow
*HLC 2209 being object to Leander's *s.*
*HLC 2423 the *s.* was much more than might have serv'd
EPF 3 for it did acquaint the dullest *s.* with
Ov 181 and to the doors *s.* of thyself [will] keep
Ov 665 poor travellers, though tir'd, rise at thy *s.*
L 561 than nature gives, whose *s.* appals the mother
*1H6 30 so dreadful will not be, as was his *s.*
*1H6 480 let us look in, the *s.* will much delight thee
*1H6 1288 wilt thou be daunted at a woman's *s.* ?
*1H6 2541 by *s.* of these our baleful enemies
*Con 11 in *s.* of England and her royal peers
*Con 521 and hath received his *s.* at his [Q3 *the*] shrine
*Con 530 that sweet Saint Albans, should give me my *s.* again
*Con 571 *s.* may distinguish of colours, but
*Con 777 go take hence that traitor from our *s.*
*Con 1080 thou baleful messenger out of my *s.*
*Con 1258 where from thy [Q3 *my*] *s.* I should be raging mad
*Con 1762 who now in arms expect their father's *s.*
*Con 1920 O ! dismal *s.*, see where he breathless lies
*Con 1933 out crook'd-back villain, get thee from my *s.*
*2H6 11 in *s.* of England, and her lordly peers
*2H6 32 her *s.* did ravish, but her grace in speech
*2H6 266 gazing on that which seems to dim thy *s.* ?
*2H6 275 and never more abase our *s.* so low
*2H6 741 within this half hour hath receiv'd his *s.*
*2H6 748 although by his *s.* his sin be multiplied
*2H6 823 *s.* may distinguish of colours, but
*2H6 989 in *s.* of God, and us, your guilt is great
*2H6 1088 go, take hence that traitor from our *s.*
*2H6 1651 thou baleful messenger, out of my *s.*
*2H6 1656 come basilisk, and kill the innocent gazer with thy *s.*
*2H6 1708 to rob my earnest-gaping *s.* of thy land's view
*2H6 1995 and in thy *s.* to die, what were it else, but like a
*2H6 2000 where from thy *s.*, I should be raging mad
*2H6 2373 may even in their wives' and children's *s.* be hang'd
*2H6 2449 the *s.* of me is odious in their eyes
*2H6 2919 shall I endure the *s.* of Somerset ?
*2H6 3097 even at this *s.*, my heart is turn'd to stone
*TT 314 the *s.* of any of the House of York is as a fury
*TT 342 three times this day came Richard to my *s.*
*TT 1350 King Lewis, I here protest in *s.* of heaven
*3H6 397 the *s.* of any of the House of York, is as a fury to
*3H6 818 to see this *s.*, it irks my very soul
*3H6 1191 having the fearful flying hare in *s.*
*3H6 1326 to greet mine own land with my wishful *s.*
*3H6 1821 King Lewis ; I here protest in *s.* of heaven
*E3 1575 O joyful *s.* ! victorious Edward lives !
*E3 2124 after which *s.* to Calais spur amain
*HLC 930 to our *s.*'s powers communicated be
1T 2269 all *ss.* of power to grace my victory
2F 1660 thanks, Master Doctor, for these pleasant *ss.*
2F 1669 have taken no pleasure in these *ss.*
HLM 736 (such *ss.* as this to tender maids are rare)
*HLC 2134 like a shooting exhalation, glide out of their *ss.*
L 522 apparent signs arose, strange *ss.* appear'd
*Con 802 go get thee gone, and hide thee from their *ss.*
D 328 thy mind, Aeneas, that would have it so, deludes thy eye-*s.*
*E3 738 will lose their eye-*s.*, looking in the sun
*TT 1761 alas that Warwick had no more fores.

Sight : see **Oversight**

Sightly.

*HLC 980 themselves in all their *s.* figures dress

Sigismond.

2F 981 Pope Julius swore to princely *S.*

Sigismund.

2T 9 *S.*, the King of Hungary
2T 20 King *S.* hath brought from Christendom more than
2T 51 *S.*, the King of Hungary
2T 65 enough to swallow forceless *S.*
2T 86 stay, *S.* : forgett'st thou I am he that
2T 122 if *S.* speak as a friend, and
2T 131 but, *S.*, confirm it with an oath
2T 146 now, *S.*, if any Christian king encroach
2T 153 *S.* will send a hundred thousand horse
2T 157 I thank thee, *S.*
2T 164 friend *S.*, and peers of Hungary

Sign.

*Sel (Title) dwelling in Thames Street at the *s.* of *The Catherine-wheel*
1T (Title) printed by Richard Jones : at the *s.* of *The Rose and Crown*
1T (Title) north door of Saint Paul's Church, at the *s.* of *The Gun*, 1605
2F (Title) sold at his shop without Newgate, at the *s.* of *The Bible*, 1616
E2 (Title) near Holborn Conduit, at the *s.* of *The Gun*, 1598
MP (Title) door of Saint Paul's Church at the *s.* of *The Gun*
D (Title) at the *s.* of *The Black Bear*. 1594
HL (Title) sold in Paul's Church-yard, at the *s.* of *The Black Bear*. 1600
L (Title) at the *s.* of the Flower de Luce in Paul's Churchyard, 1600
*Con 1877 what's here, the *s.* of the Castle ?
*Con 1881 and now behold, under a paltry ale-house *s.*
*2H6 18 I can express no kinder *s.* of love than this
*2H6 1684 and make my image but an ale-house *s.*
*2H6 3115 for underneath an ale-house' paltry *s.*, the Castle
1T 1893 and take in *s.* thereof this gilded wreath
1T 2144 shake with their weight in *s.* of fear and grief !
1F 1143 Master Doctor, now there's a *s.* of grace in you
E2 1840 in *s.* of love and duty to this presence
HLM 55 therefore, in *s.* her treasure suffer'd wrack
*HLC 2013 in *s.* no bitterness of hate [V. R. *hate of bitterness*] should grow
Ov 1603 white-cheek'd Penelope knew Ulysses' *s.*

*1H6 603 by some apparent *s.* let us have knowledge
*1H6 889 in *s.* whereof, I pluck a white rose too
*1H6 1309 I'll by a *s.* give notice to our friends
*1H6 1537 in *s.* whereof, this arm, that hath reclaim'd to
*1H6 2386 give thee her hand for *s.* of plighted faith
*1H6 2501 it's *s.* she hath been liberal and free
*Con 1289 hold up thy hand and make some *s.* to us
*Con 1290 Oh see he dies, and makes no *s.* at all
*2H6 2025 ah, what a *s.* it is of evil life
*2H6 2049 he dies and makes no *s.* : Oh God forgive him
*2H6 2219 there's no better *s.* of a brave mind, than a hard hand
*TT 1527 hath pawn'd an open hand in *s.* of love
*TT 2029 the owl shriek'd at thy birth, an evil *s.*
*3H6 2073 hath pawn'd an open hand, in *s.* of love
*3H6 2451 in *s.* of truth, I kiss your highness' hand
*3H6 2896 the owl shriek'd at thy birth, an evil *s.*
*E3 1637 in *s.* whereof, receive this coronet
*Loc 280 whose age and years were *ss.* that he should die
1T 1847 grant that these *ss.* of victory we yield may
1F 254 and characters of *ss.* and erring stars
2F 241 and characters of *ss.* and evening [1624, 1631, *erring*] stars
HLM 193 thus while dumb *ss.* their yielding hearts entangled
Ov 323 Tydides left worst *ss.* of villany
Ov 359 and, lest the sad *ss.* of my crime remain
Ov 595 and to give *ss.* dull wit to thee is odious
Ov 852 his own flame's best-acquainted *ss.* may know
Ov 1806 she beck'd, and prosperous *ss.* gave as she mov'd
Ov 1822 and each give *ss.* by casting up his cloak
Ov 2143 behold the *ss.* of ancient fight, his scars !
Ov 2335 with privy *ss.*, and talk dissembling truths ?
L 521 apparent *ss.* arose, strange sights appear'd
L 615 the direful *ss.* made Arruns stand amaz'd
*1H6 2223 and give me *ss.* of future accidents
*Con 1205 with twice so many *ss.* of deadly hate
*2H6 1781 the least of all these *ss.* were probable
*2H6 1920 with full as many *ss.* of deadly hate
*E3 1482 with comfortable good-presaging *ss.*
Ov 1475 only I'll *s.* naught that may grieve me much

Signal.
*1H6 953 meantime, in *s.* of my love to thee
*2H6 2048 hold up thy hand, make *s.* of thy hope
*TT 767 for God's sake lords give *s.* to the fight
*3H6 912 for God's sake lords give *s.* to the fight
*3H6 2752 give *s.* to the fight, and to it lords
*3H6 2762 be valiant, and give *s.* to the fight

Signed.
2T 144 solemn oaths, *s.* with our hands
*FB 35 and woe unto the hand that *s.* the bill !
*HLC 1743 that there your nuptial contracts first were *s.*
*HLC 992 like bills uns. ; desires without delights

Signet.
*Sel 1568 O ! here's Mustaffa's *s.* set thereto !
1T 204 bearing his privy-*s.* and his hand to safe-conduct us

Significant.
*Epg 151 for to speak is to distinguish sounds *s.*
*1H6 857 in dumb *ss.* proclaim your thoughts

Signified.
*TT 2061 and so I was indeed, which plainly *s.*, that
*3H6 2929 which plainly *s.*, that I should snarl, and bite

Signifies.
*Con 186 tush my lord, this *s.* nought but this

Signify.
*Sel 168 to *s.* his alliance with the King of Tartary
1T 1421 to *s.* the mildness of his mind
2T 888 to *s.* she was a princess born
2T 2128 to *s.* the slaughter of the gods
*Con 1238 to *s.* unto his majesty that
*2H6 1497 to *s.*, that the rebels there are up
*2H6 1974 to *s.* unto his majesty, that Cardinal Beaufort is
*TT 2039 to *s.* thou cam'st to bite the world
*3H6 2906 to *s.*, thou cam'st to bite the world

Signior.
*Loc 322 your servant, *S.* Strumbo
*Loc 342 *S.* Strumbo, well met
*1H6 1369 *S.* no. — *S.* hang

Signiory.
*Sel 299 and pass from me the Turkish *s.*
*Sel 393 to chose the Christians from his *s.*
*Sel 478 he craves, my lord, another *s.*, nearer to you
1F 478 why, the *s.* of Embden shall be mine
2F 426 Wealth ! why, the *s.* of Embden shall be mine
*E3 3 with us thou shalt retain as great a *s.*

Signum.
1F 1029 *ecce s.* ! here's a simple purchase for

Signumque.
1F 264 *s. crucis quod nunc facio*
2F 251 *s. crucis quod nunc facio*

Silence.
*Sel 1811 and coal-black *s.* in the world still reign
*Sel 2255 now in the quiet *s.* of the night
1T 1053 and wrapt in *s.* of his angry soul
1T 1940 in *s.* of thy solemn evening's walk
2F 1309 but in dumb *s.* let them come and go
HLM 356 in *s.* of the night to visit us)
HLM 599 so that in *s.* of the cloudy night, though
Ov 1655 in night's deep *s.* why the ban-dogs bark
L 278 but law being put to *s.* by the wars
L 299 and right hand made *s.* ; and thus he spake
L 531 lightning in *s.* stole forth without clouds
*1H6 832 great lords and gentlemen, what means this *s.* ?
*1H6 875 if I have fewest, I subscribe in *s.*
*1H6 1067 with *s.*, nephew, be thou politic
*1H6 2232 Oh hold me not with *s.* over-long
*Con 231 there cast their spells in *s.* of the night
*Con 428 dark night, dread night, the *s.* of the night
*Con 1394 Proclaim *s.* — *S.*
*2H6 2236 Command *s.* — *S.*
*3H6 1429 *S.*
*E3 2009 *s.* attends some wonder
*E3 2011 where or from whom proceeds this *s.*, Charles ?

Silent.
*2H6 601 deep night, dark night, the *s.* of the night
*Sel 1494 why is my sovereign *s.* all this while ?
*Loc 443 the *s.* springs dance down with murmuring streams
*Loc 613 where murmuring rivers slide with *s.* streams
*Loc 900 when, suddenly from out the *s.* wood
1F 1203 that time doth run with calm and *s.* foot
1F 1377 be *s.*, then, for danger is in words
2F 1833 be *s.*, then, for danger is in words
JM 440 be *s.*, daughter ; sufferance breeds ease
JM 609 and in the shadow of the *s.* night doth
E2 1874 as *s.* and as careful we will be to
E2 2056 let never *s.* night possess this clime
D 1133 O, leave me, leave me, to my *s.* thoughts
*HLC 1732 then all were *s.*
*HLC 2304 night close and *s.* now goes fast before
Ov 272 *s.* the city is ; night's dewy host march fast away
Ov 314 her tears, she *s.*, guilty did pronounce me

Ov 1036 not *s.* were thine eyes; the board with wine was scribbled
L 261 when birds are *s.* thorough winter's rage
L 451 that souls pass not to *s.* Erebus or Pluto's bloodless kingdom
*Epg 519 terms his love's beauty « *s.* eloquence »
*Con 235 seal up your lips, for you must *s.* be
*2H6 350 the business asketh *s.* secrecy
*2H6 971 but with advice and *s.* secrecy
*TT 1539 then let's on our way in *s.* sort
*3H6 128 and be you *s.* and attentive too
*3H6 2092 why then, let's on our way in *s.* sort
*E3 2021 as a grave, dark, deadly, *s.*, and uncomfortable

Silk.

1T 99 emboss'd with *s.* as best beseems my state
1T 284 thy garments shall be made of Median *s.*
1T 1549 the townsmen mask in *s.* and cloth of gold
2T 212 bassoes, cloth'd in crimson *s.*
1F 117 fill the public schools with *skill* [Dyce, *s.*]
1F 381 How, in verse? — No, sirrah, in beaten *s.* and staves-acre
2F 114 I'll have them fill the public schools with skill [Dyce, *s.*]
2F 363 no, slave; in beaten *s.* and staves-acre
HLM 16 the lining purple *s.*, with gilt stars drawn
*HLC 1823 dull Morpheus enter'd, laden with silken [V. R. *s.*] chains
*HLC 2328 off went his silken [V. R. *s.*] robe
*HLC 2374 but *s.* too soft was such hard hearts to break
*HLC 2375 and she, dear soul, even as her *s.*, faint, weak
Ov 707 like to the *s.* the curious Seres spin
*Epg 281 her green *s.* stockings, and her petticoat of taffeta
*E3 1077 their streaming ensigns wrought of colour'd *s.*
JM 45 loaden with spice and *ss.*, now under sail
JM 91 store of Persian *ss.*, of gold, and orient pearl
JM 1808 send to the merchant, bid him bring me *ss.*
E2 644 more adorn my court than gaudy *ss.* or
*HLC 1399 their plied wits in number'd *ss.* might [V. R. *must*] sing
*HLC 2000 then took he the disparent *ss.*, and tied the
*E3 891 away, loose *ss.* of wavering vanity!

Silken.

2T 2281 with these [8vo *those*] *s.* reins bridle the
*HLC 889 whose disposition *s.* is and kind
*HLC 1823 dull Morpheus enter'd, laden with *s.* [V. R. *silke*] chains
*HLC 2016 plain for the most *s.* mildness of a maid
*HLC 2035 a *s.* sphere about her waist
*HLC 2328 off went his *s.* [V. R. *silke*] robe
*Ign 41 bore mine ear, to hang thy dirty *s.* shoe-tires there
*AT 19 now strutting in a *s.* suit, then begging by the way

Silken-coated.

*Con 1455 as for these *s.* slaves I pass not a pin
*2H6 2322 as for these *s.* slaves I pass not

Silk-worm's.

*E3 450 her hair, far softer than the *s.* twist

Silly.

*Sel 35 do toss our lives, as waves a *s.* bark
*Sel 451 t' entrap the *s.* wandering traveller
*Loc 8 and drave the *s.* beasts before his face
*Loc 857 the broken bowels of a *s.* fish
*Loc 1676 slain by the biting of a *s.* mouse?
1T 199 by lawless rapine from a *s.* maid
1T 236 and these that seem but *s.* country swains
1T 948 but if, presuming on his *s.* power, he
JM 184 these *s.* men mistake the matter clean
JM 371 O *s.* brethren, born to see this day
JM 1027 my daughter here, a paltry *s.* girl
D 289 as welcome here as Jupiter to *s.* Baucis' [Old ed. *Vausis*] house
HLM 796 and she, alas, poor *s.* maiden, at his mercy was
*HLC 1099 and held it for a very *s.* sleight
*HLC 1157 and, in contempt of *s.* bashfulness
Ov 2067 may [Ed. A, *nay*] spells and drugs do *s.* souls such harms?
*1H6 766 alas, this is a child, a *s.* dwarf
*1H6 2112 here's a *s.* stately style indeed
*Con 473 even in these *s.* creatures of His hands
*Con 924 thief, that robs and murthers *s.* passengers
*Con 1083 come basilisk and kill the *s.* [Q3 omits] gazer with thy looks
*2H6 226 while as the *s.* owner of the goods weeps over them
*TT 1288 a pedigree of threescore and two years a *s.* time, to
*3H6 252 had I been there, which am a *s.* woman, the
*3H6 1104 to shepherds, looking on their *s.* sheep
*3H6 1728 a *s.* time to make prescription for a kingdom's worth
*E3 137 hast thou none to grieve, but *s.* ladies, with
*E3 353 if she look'd pale, 'twas *s.* woman's fear
*E3 1702 poor *s.* men, much wrong'd and more distress'd!
*E3 2058 dispatch this little business of a *s.* fraud

Silva.

2T 457 Nigra *S.*, where the devils dance

Silvanus.

HLM 160 *S.* weeping for the lovely boy that now
D 902 and drench *S.*' dwellings with their showers

Silver.

*Loc 848 now let us march to Abus' *s.* streams
*Loc 941 close by the boisterous Isca's *s.* streams
*Loc 959 unto the flowing current's *s.* streams
*Loc 1513 where brackish Thamis slides with *s.* streams
*Loc 1851 close by the banks of *s.* Simois
1T 277 brighter than is the *s.* Rhodope [Old eds. *Rhodolfe*]
1T 1001 and all that pierceth Phoebus' *s.* eye
1T 1419 on his *s.* crest a snowy feather spangled-white he bears
1T 1873 age, within whose *s.* hairs honour and reverence
1T 1933 shaking her *s.* tresses in the air
2T 647 danc'd with glory on the *s.* waves
2T 668 like tried *s.* run through Paradise
2T 1177 the gold and [4to *the*] *s.*, and the pearl, ye got
JM 1140 'Tis *s.*; I disdain it. — Ay, but the Jew has gold
E2 643 these *s.* hairs will more adorn my court
D 36 and Venus' swans shall shed their *s.* down, to
D 602 a *s.* girdle, and a golden purse
D 758 hollow pyramides of *s.* plate
D 1202 her *s.* arms will coll me round about
D 1217 and *s.* whistles to control the winds
D 1381 and in the midst doth run a *s.* stream
HLM 163 and in the midst a *s.* altar stood
HLM 402 the fair vermilion knew and *s.* tincture of her cheeks
HLM 761 and, as her *s.* body downward went
*HLC 1300 in her right hand she held a *s.* wand
*HLC 1712 a *s.* lute she tied with black and purple scarfs
*HLC 1860 the flower that Juno's milk did spring, the *s.* lily
*HLC 1881 broke in *s.* curls, 'gainst Hero's tower
*HLC 1959 as if form-giving Cypria's *s.* hand gripp'd all

Ov 2161 gold, *s.*, iron's heavy weight, and brass
PS 21 thy *s.* dishes for thy meat [Only in C. A. 1655]
*2H6 2124 troubles the *s.* spring, where England drinks
*2H6 2992 old Salisbury, shame to thy *s.* hair
*2H6 3095 and achieve the *s.* livery of advised age
*E3 361 her voice more *s.* every word than other
*E3 1861 the aspiring hill shows like a *s.* quarry or an orb
*E3 1967 now, Audley, sound those *s.* wings [Delius, *strings*] of thine
E2 2371 or open his mouth, and pour quick-*s.* down

Silver-coloured.

*Sel 155 with a hoarfrost of *s.* hairs

Silvered.

HLM 37 buskins of shells, all *s.*, usèd she

Silver-hilted.

*Epg 26 proudly wears a *s.* rapier by his side

Silverlings.

JM 6 here have I purs'd their paltry *s.*

Silvian : see **Sylvan**

Simile,

2T 1249 I do you honour in the *s.*

Simois.

*Loc 622 chasing the Grecians over *S.*
*Loc 1851 close by the banks of silver *S.*
Ov 768 or into [ed. A, *to the*] sea swift *S.* doth [ed. A, *shall*] slide
Ov 811 or to the sea fleet *S.* doth slide

Simon.

*2H6 773 who said ; S., come ; come offer at my shrine
*E3 (Title) imprinted at London by *S.* Stafford for Cuthbert Burby

Simpcox.

*2H6 847 What's thine own name ? — Saunder *S.*

Simple.

*2H6 2771 for entering his fee-*s.* without leave
1T 660 they knew not, ah, they knew not, *s.* men, how
1T 673 here will I hide it in this *s.* hole
1T 1853 what *s.* virgins may persuade, we will
1F 1027 here's a *s.* purchase for horse-keepers
1F 1378 too *s.* is my wit to tell her praise
2F 1836 too *s.* is my *wit* [1631, *will*] to tell her worth
JM 360 and that will prove but *s.* policy
JM 2164 no *s.* place, no small authority
MP 167 I beseech your grace to accept this *s.* gift
MP 879 and *s.* meaning to your majesty
D 827 tut, I am *s.*, without mind [Old ed. *made*] to hurt
HLM 247 ah, *s.* Hero, learn thyself to cherish !
HLM 441 and gave it to his *s.* rustic love
*HLC 1332 like *s.* merchants' goods, Leander was
Ov 988 if not, because she's *s.* I would have her
*1H6 1766 no *s.* man that sees this jarring discord
*Con 124 thy *s.* plainness and thy house-keeping, hath
*Con 640 my lords our *s.* supper ended, thus, let me
*Con 1700 stand up you *s.* men, and give God praise
*2H6 439 Salisbury and Warwick are no *s.* peers
*2H6 900 our *s.* supper ended, give me leave
*2H6 1263 and in his *s.* show he harbours treason
*2H6 2411 for God forbid, so many *s.* souls should perish
*TT 1534 and but attended by a *s.* guard
*3H6 344 and trust not *s.* Henry, nor his oaths
*3H6 1394 ah *s.* men, you know not what you swear
*3H6 2080 and but attended by a *s.* guard

Simplest.

2T 1627 and *s.* extracts of all minerals

Simplicity.

JM 362 and not *s.*, as they suggest
JM 416 see the *s.* of these base slaves
HLM 214 full of *s.* and naked truth
Ov 105 naked *s.*, and modest grace
Ov 601 but pure *s.* in thee doth rest
*Con 1481 O monstrous *s.*

Simply.

*HLC 894 what *s.* kills our hunger, quencheth thirst
*HLC 1601 not *s.* for the fault a whit offended

Simulation.

*HLC 1594 she made her architect of all diss.

Sin.

*Loc 1869 forgive, forgive, this foul accursed *s.* !
*Loc 1882 farewell, foul *s.*, and thy enticing pleasures !
2T 601 O just and dreadful punisher of *s.*
2T 614 murmurs and hisses for his heinous *s.*
2T 1120 ah, sacred Mahomet, if this be *s.*
1F 68 the reward of *s.* is death : that's hard
1F 70 if we say that we have no *s.*, we deceive ourselves
1F 1483 a surfeit of deadly *s.*, that hath damned
2F 65 the reward of *s.* is death
2F 67 if we say that we have no *s.*, we deceive ourselves
2F 1848 if *s.* by custom grow not into nature
2F 1924 those souls which *s.* seals the black sons of hell
2F 1965 a surfeit of *a* [Not in 1616] deadly *s.*
2F 2110 O, if my soul must suffer for my *s.*
*JMS 14 *s.* to wrong your princely patience
JMP 15 and hold there is no *s.* but ignorance
JM 310 'tis not our fault, but thy inherent *s.*
JM 315 were all in general cast away for *s.*
JM 325 and covetousness, O, 'tis a monstrous *s.* !
JM 531 proceed from *s.* or want of faith in us
JM 1052 it is no *s.* to deceive a Christian
JM 1244 admit thou lov'dst not Lodowick for his *s.* [Dyce, *sire*]
JM 1556 would penance serve [to atone] for this my *s.*
JM 2036 to undo a Jew is charity, and not *s.*
D 1080 whiles these adulterers surfeited with *s.*
HLM 312 committ'st a *s.* far worse than perjury
HLM 315 to expiate which *s.*, kiss and shake hands
*HLC 1074 such strife still grows where *s.* the race prefers
*HLC 1240 it supples [V. R. *supplies*] rigour, and it lessens *s.*
*HLC 1491 O lovely Hero, nothing is thy *s.*
*HLC 1538 while thy smooth looks make men digest thy *s.*
*HLC 1609 *s.* is asham'd of *s.*
Ov 728 I cried, « 'Tis *s.*, 'tis *s.*, these hairs to burn
Ov 1164 the gods from this *s.* rid me from suspicion
Ov 1889 nor canst by watching keep her mind from *s.*
Ov 1980 she, wailing Mars' *s.* and her uncle's crime
L 666 let all laws yield, *s.* bear the name of virtue
*Epg 129 text, that doth pronounce vain speech [MS. *wordes*] a *s.*
*1H6 1228 that malice was a great and grievous *s.*
*1H6 2620 so should I give consent to flatter *s.*
*2H6 748 although by his sight his *s.* be multiplied
*2H6 990 receive the sentence of the law for *s.*
*2H6 1344 murther indeed, that bloody *s.*, I tortur'd
*2H6 2226 then is *s.* struck down like an ox
*2H6 3012 it is a great *s.*, to swear unto a *s.*
*2H6 3013 but greater *s.* to keep a sinful oath
*TT 1982 'twas *s.* before, but now 'tis charity
*TT 1999 'tis *s.* to flatter, good was little better
*3H6 1401 but do not break your oaths, for of that *s.*
*3H6 2838 'twas *s.* before, but now 'tis charity
*3H6 2855 'tis *s.* to flatter, good was little better
*E3 448 for *s.*, though *s.*, would not be so esteem'd

*E3 449 but, rather, virtue *s.*, *s.* virtue deem'd
*E3 702 but not his kingdom can buy out the *s.*
*E3 748 apparell'd *s.* in virtuous sentences
*E3 760 why then, give *s.* a passport to offend
*E3 779 that *s.* doth ten times aggravate itself, that
*E3 782 an evil deed, done by authority, is *s.*, and subornation
*E3 790 and every glory that inclines to *s.*
*E3 911 the *s.* is more, to hack and hew poor men, than to
*TT 1684 spend the remnant of my days, to *s.*'s rebuke and
*3H6 2275 to *s.*'s rebuke, and my Creator's praise
*E3 1960 besides, he knows not my *s.*'s quality
*Sel 2152 and, though our *ss.* under our feet He treads
1F 758 thou shalt see all the Seven Deadly *Ss.* appear
1F 1396 with such flagitious crimes of heinous *ss.* [Dyce, *s.*]
1F 1412 leave me a while to ponder on my *ss.*
2F 679 and thou shalt behold the Seven Deadly *Ss.*
2F 1870 leave me a while to ponder on my *ss.*
JM 493 and seem to them as if thy *ss.* were great
JM 807 to make me mindful of my mortal *ss.*
JM 1456 chaste, and devout, much sorrowing for my *ss.*
JM 1460 as I am almost desperate for my *ss.*
JM 1546 the burden of my *ss.* lie heavy on my soul !
MP 305 O God, forgive my *ss.* !
*TT 2045 O God forgive my *ss.*, and pardon thee
*3H6 2913 O God forgive my *ss.*, and pardon thee
2T 605 this death, wherein to *s.* I die
1F 72 belike we must *s.*, and so consequently die
2F 68 why, then, belike we must *s.*, and so consequently die
*1H6 364 thou that giv'st whores indulgences to *s.*
HLM 249 less *ss.* the poor rich man, that starves himself
Ov 1891 who may offend, *ss.* least ; power to do ill, the

Sinai.

2T 834 on mount *S.*, with their banners spread

Sinam.

*Sel 396 now *S.*, if I speed
*Sel 398 what then ? why *S.*, thou art nothing worth
*Sel 404 my gracious lord, give *S.* leave to speak
*Sel 416 *S.*, if they, or twenty such as they
*Sel 423 tush *S.* ! these are school conditions, to
*Sel 439 an empire, *S.*, is so sweet a thing
*Sel 568 march, *S.*, march, in order after him
*Sel 2095 *S.*, we hear our brother Acomat
*Sel 2109 by heaven, *S.*, th' art a warrior
*Sel 2186 now, *S.*, march to fair Amasia's walls
*Sel 2196 while I and *S.* girt Amasia
*Sel 2213 stern *S.* Bashaw grudgeth still at thee
*Sel 2298 stern *S.* grinds his angry teeth at me
*Sel 2309 *S.*, I charge thee quickly strangle him
*Sel 2321 why stay'st thou *S.* ? strangle him I say
*Sel 2331 of thy dear husband : *S.*, strangle her
*Sel 2502 brave *S.*, for thy noble prisoner
*Sel 2518 then, *S.*, strangle him : now he is dead
*Sel 2557 *S.*, those soldans of the Orient

Since.

*Sel 43 *s.* I began, — would I had ne'er begun !
*Sel 47 *s.* when, what dangers I have over-past
*Sel 138 *s.* you are lord of subjects, prince and peer
*Sel 268 for *s.* he hath so short a time t' enjoy it
*Sel 370 then *s.* in death nothing shall to us fall
*Sel 557 *s.* he is so unnatural to me
*Sel 650 and *s.* thou fear'st as long as I do live
*Sel 742 now, *s.* this idle peace hath wearied me
*Sel 1111 and *s.* my father has incens'd me thus
*Sel 1189 it shall not, nephew, *s.* I have you here
*Sel 1350 *s.* civil blood quencheth not out the flames
*Sel 1554 and *s.* it's offer'd me so willingly
*Sel 1587 *s.* it was for so good a prince's sake
*Sel 2076 Corcut is ready, *s.* it must be so
*Sel 2134 *s.* thou wilt deal no otherwise with me
*Sel 2145 *s.* my vain flight from fair Magnesia
*Sel 2139 for *s.* her husband is my enemy
*Sel 2481 for never yet, *s.* I could manage arms
*Sel 2521 for *s.* my father's death until this time
*Loc 51 then welcome death, *s.* God will have it so
*Loc 62 then, worthy lord, *s.* there's no way but one
*Loc 127 *s.* when we passed the Cilician gulf
*Loc 161 then, loyal peers, *s.* you are all agreed
*Loc 202 therefore, *s.* he to whom I must obey
*Loc 331 ever *s.* I took thee into my service
*Loc 371 *s.* that our noble father is entomb'd
*Loc 1022 then, *s.* there is no way but fight or die
*Loc 1714 *s.* Locrine shuns my nothing-pleasant face
*Loc 1895 *s.* mighty kings are subject to mishap
*Loc 1896 *s.* martial Locrine is bereft of life
1T 124 *s.* Fortune gives you opportunity to gain the
1T 155 well, *s.* I see the state of Persia droop and
1T 206 and, *s.* we have arriv'd in Scythia
1T 215 but, *s.* I love to live at liberty
1T 252 but, *s.* they measure our deserts so mean
1T 714 *s.* he has yielded to the stroke of war
1T 820 *s.* with the spirit of his fearful pride, he
1T 833 and, *s.* we all have suck'd one wholesome air
1T 995 yet *s.* a farther passion feeds my thoughts
1T 1092 and, *s.* he was so wise and honourable
1T 1782 and, *s.* your highness hath so well vouchsaf'd
1T 2080 *s.* other means are all forbidden me
1T 2225 *s.* death denies me further cause of joy
1T 2227 *s.* thy desired hand shall close mine eyes
1T 2242 *s.* I shall render all into your hands
1T 2253 *s.* I arriv'd with my triumphant host
2T 46 *s.* Tamburlaine hath muster'd all his men
2T 422 for, *s.* we left you at the Soldan's court, we
2T 480 not long *s.*, massacred our camp
2T 633 and, *s.* this miscreant hath disgrac'd his faith
2T 715 but, *s.* my life is lengthened yet a while
2T 810 *s.* the heir of mighty Bajazeth (an emperor so honour'd
2T 1214 *s.* last we show'd your [4to shewed *to* your] majesty
2T 1219, 1225, 1229 *s.* last we number'd to your majesty
2T 1512 but, *s.* I exercise a greater name
2T 1568 *s.* thy arrival here, behold no sun
2T 1574 *s.* this earth, dew'd with thy brinish tears
2T 2284 *s.* Fate commands and proud necessity
1F 421 they were never so knocked *s.* they were devils
1F 786 and ever *s.* I have run up and down the world with
1F 822 on a sunny bank, where I have lain ever *s.*
1F 1141 two deceased princes, which long *s.* are consumed to dust
1F 1360 Master Doctor Faustus, *s.* our conference about fair ladies
1F 1383 *s.* we have seen the pride of Nature's works, and
2F 721 and ever *s.* have run up and down the world with
2F 721 and have ever *s.* run up and down the world with [So 1624, 1631]
2F 1322 but, Faustus, *s.* I may not speak to them
2F 1674 and, *s.* I find you so kind, I will
2F 1816 *s.* our conference about fair ladies
2F 2136 *s.* first the world's creation did begin

JM 213 thus ; *s.* your hard conditions are such
JM 470 and *s.* you leave me in the ocean thus to
JM 516 'tis thirty years long *s.* some of us did
JM 1127 *s.* this town was besieg'd, my gain grows cold
JM 1260 *s.* that I did labour thy admission
JM 1425 well, governor, *s.* thou hast broke the league
JM 1748 that she loves me ever *s.* she saw me
JM 2013 he never put on clean shirt *s.* he was circumcised
JM 2094 *s.* they are dead, let them be buried
JM 2113 and *s.* that time they have hir'd a slave
JM 2171 and, *s.* by wrong thou gott'st authority
JM 2193 *s.* things are in thy power, I see no reason but
JM 2338 well, *s.* it is no more, I'll satisfy myself with that
JM 2416 nay, Selim, stay ; for, *s.* we have thee here, we
E2 145 than thou hast been of me *s.* thy exile
E2 146 *s.* I went from hence, no soul in hell
E2 744 *s.* he was exil'd she neither walks abroad
E2 751 having read unto her *s.* she was a child
E2 1812 *s.*, then, successfully we have prevail'd
MP 146 *s.* thou hast all the cards
MP 210 *s.* under safety of our word they
MP 1109 for *s.* the Guise is dead, I will not live
D 81 *s.* that religion hath no recompense
D 83 *s.* thy Aeneas' wandering fate is firm
D 149 pluck up your hearts, *s.* Fate still rests our friend
D 281 *s.* Carthage knows to entertain distress
D 1087 *s.* gloomy Aeolus doth cease to frown
D 1153 *s.* Destiny doth call me from thy [Old ed. *the*] shore
D 1172 aboard, aboard ! *s.* Fates do bid aboard
D 1457 who ever *s.* hath lull'd me in her arms
HLD 12 *s.* his self had been accustomed thereunto
HLM 56 *s.* Hero's time hath half the world been black
*HLC 839 *s.* nuptial honours he neglected
*HLC 1022 which ever *s.* a red morn doth foretell
*HLC 1213 but that's *s.* they have lost the heavenly light
*HLC 1281 that ever *s.* taints every breast
*HLC 1304 ever *s.* that time she choos'd doves to
*HLC 1328 *s.* the first breath that begun the wrack
*HLC 1539 but *s.* thy lips (least thought forsworn) forswore
*HLC 1552 *s.* the first instant of her broken eyes
*HLC 1591 *s.* Hero had dissembled, and disgrac'd her rites
*HLC 1595 and *s.* then never was any trust in maids
*HLC 1684 dispense with her cold vow, *s.* hers was broken
*HLC 1936 thither fell her brain, *s.* it could go no higher
*HLC 1970 *s.* in two equal parts it will not sever
*HLC 1977 *s.* an even number you may disunite
*HLC 1981 *s.* 'tis the first odd number that doth rise
*HLC 2006 *s.* to ingenerate every human creature and
*HLC 2212 *s.* it would waste, and soon to ashes turn
Ov 523 *s.* mayst thou see me watch, and night-wars move
Ov 815 shall still be sung, *s.* he in art [ed. C, *arte in*] doth flow
Ov 1545 *s.* some fair one I should of force obey !
Ov 1837 so long they be *s.* she her faith forsook
*AT 50 kept his course, *s.* nought could him dismay
*Epg 66 but *s.* the devil brought them thus [MS. *first*] together
*Epg 96 *s.* he hath been in town, seven years and more [So ed. A]
*Epg 97 *s.* he hath been seven years in town, and more [So eds. B, C]
*Epg 97 *s.* he hath known this town, seven years and more [So in MS.]
*Epg 315 is now put down *s.* my light Muse arose
*Epg 347 been well *s.* his grief's cause hath line at Trollop's
*Epg 554 *s.* lousy Ponticus envies [A, *ensues*] my fame
*1H6 48 *s.* arms avail not, now that Henry's dead
*1H6 162 *s.* they so few, watch such a multitude
*1H6 300 shall we disturb him, *s.* he keeps no mean ?
*1H6 311 *s.* I have enter'd into these wars
*1H6 331 *s.* Henry's death, I fear there is conveyance
*1H6 645 of all exploits *s.* first I follow'd arms
*1H6 741 well then, alone (*s.* there's no remedy)
*1H6 770 but *s.* your ladyship is not at leisure, I'll
*1H6 856 *s.* you are tongue-tied, and so loath to speak
*1H6 989 *s.* Henry Monmouth first began to reign
*1H6 992 and even *s.* then, hath King Richard been obscur'd
*1H6 1552 long *s.* we were resolved of your truth
*1H6 1864 John, who two hours *s.* I met in
*1H6 2375 *s.* thou dost deign to woo her little worth
*1H6 2490 especially *s.* Charles must father it
*1H6 2535 *s.* lords of England, it is thus agreed, that
*Con 336 for *s.* that thou wast [Q3 *s.* thou wast *a*] king
*Con 678 and so ever *s.* the heirs of John of Gaunt have
*Con 1383 *s.* these gentlemen came up
*Con 1485 by which means England hath been maimed ever *s.*
*Con 1578 and I was never mine own man *s.*
*Con 1907 now Clifford, *s.* we are singled here alone
*Con 1947 *s.* we with bloody minds did buckle with
*2H6 488 *s.* thou wert king ; as who is king but thou ?
*2H6 1218 we know the time *s.* he was mild and affable
*2H6 2208 never merry world in England, *s.* gentlemen came up
*2H6 2279 and I was never mine own man *s.*
*2H6 2891 who *s.* I heard to be discomfited
*TT 106 talk not of France *s.* thou hast lost it all
*TT 572 I come to tell you things [Q3 *newes*] *s.* then befall'n
*TT 757 *s.* when he hath broke his oath
*TT 836 *s.* thou deniest the gentle king to speak
*TT 2063 then *s.* heaven hath made my body so
*3H6 901 *s.* when, his oath is broke
*3H6 980 yet know thou, *s.* we have begun to strike
*3H6 985 *s.* thou denied'st the gentle king to speak
*3H6 1599 then *s.* this earth affords no joy to me
*3H6 2310 and fled (as he hears *s.*) to Burgundy
*3H6 2931 then *s.* the heavens have shap'd my body so
*E3 145 *s.* we do commence a famous war, and with
*E3 360 she is grown more fairer far *s.* I came hither
*E3 398 *s.* green our thoughts, green be the conventicle
*E3 537 *s.* I came hither, countess, I am wrong'd
*E3 800 'tis full a fortnight, *s.* I saw his highness
*E3 914 *s.* leathern Adam till this youngest hour
*E3 1288 whom *s.* our landing we could never meet
*E3 1290 *s.* thy arrival on the coast of France ?
*E3 1362 how, *s.* my landing, I have won no towns
*E3 1364 and there have ever *s.* securely slept
*E3 1631 my Lord of Salisbury, *s.* by your aid
*E3 1674 *s.* they refuse our proffer'd league, my lord
*E3 1699 *s.*, when we proffer'd truce, it was refus'd
*E3 1723 who *s.*, entreated by his majesty, denies
*E3 1742 *s.* they did refuse our princely clemency
*E3 1838 *s.* he doth promise we shall drive him hence
*E3 1996 *s.* all the lives, his conquering arrows strike
*E3 2000 *s.* for to live is but to seek to die
*E3 2336 which should long *s.* have been surrender'd up
*E3 2468 so bad as ours hath been *s.* we arriv'd in France

Sinew.

*Loc 28 my *ss.* shrink, my numbed senses fail
1T 1744 my veins are pale ; my *ss.* hard and dry
2T 156 the strength and *ss.* of the imperial seat

2T 542 come we to make his *ss.* shake
2T 798 the *ss.* of th' imperial seat
MP 556 my *ss.* shrink, my brains turn upside down
D 1405 my veins are wither'd, and my *ss.* dry
*HLC 1368 the toughen'd *ss.* in his neck did swell
Ov 2074 why might not then, my *ss.* be enchanted
*1H6 811 these are his substance, *ss.*, arms, and strength
*1H6 1293 till bones and flesh and *ss.* fall away
*Con 1915 now Lancaster sit sure, thy *ss.* shrink
*TT 845 hath robb'd my strong-knit *ss.* of their strength
*TT 1835 hath robb'd my strong-knit *ss.* of their strength
*3H6 994 have robb'd my strong-knit *ss.* of their strength
*TT 1050 so shalt thou *s.* both these lands together
*3H6 1293 so shalt thou *s.* both these lands together

Sinewy.

1T 475 his arms and fingers long and snowy [Dyce *s.*]—So in 8vo
Ov 29 and bent his *s.* bow upon his knee
HLM 377 all deep enrag'd, his *s.* bow he bent

Sinful.

2T 528 pour'd with rigour on our *s.* heads
JM 1267 my *s.* soul, alas, hath pac'd too long the
*2H6 3013 but greater sin to keep a *s.* oath
*3H6 1031 and give sweet passage to my *s.* soul

Sing.

*Sel 1881 I am fain to *s.* : « What hap had I to marry a shrow »
*Loc 549 he'll turn his note, and *s.* another tune
2T 671 that *s.* and play before the King of Kings
1F 673 have not I made blind Homer *s.* to me
2F 594 have not I made blind Homer *s.* to me of
2F 1121 go, thou, command our priests to *s.* a dirge
D 33 and my nine daughters *s.* when thou art sad
D 611 eat comfits in mine arms, and I will *s.*
D 660 sit in my lap, and let me hear thee *s.*
*HLC 1186 *s.* moans to such delightsome [V. R. *delightfull*] harmony ?
*HLC 1399 their plied wits in number'd silks might [V. R. *must*] *s.*
*HLC 1548 black-ey'd swans did *s.* as woful epicedians
Ov 7 with Muse prepar'd, I meant [A, *uprear'd, I mean*] to *s.* of arms
Ov 72 Iö triumphing shall thy people *s.*
Ov 873 what helps it me of fierce Achill to *s.* ?
Ov 1586 domestic acts and mine own wars to *s.*
Ov 1681 where round about small birds most sweetly *s.*
Ov 2148 at thy deaf doors in verse *s.* my abuses
Ov 2215 to *s.* with his unequall'd harp is said
Ov 2301 Ida, the seat of groves, did *s.* with corn
Ov 2367 white birds to lovers did not always *s.* ?
L 3 law, and people strong, we *s.*
L 453 so (if truth you *s.*) death brings long life
L 564 fury moves to wound their arms, *s.* vengeance
L 637 thus, in ambiguous terms involving all, did Arruns darkly *s.*
*Ign 17 I cannot lisp, nor to some fiddle *s.*
*Ign 23 I cannot dally, caper, dance, and *s.*
PS 8 melodious birds *s.* [E. H. *ss.*] madrigals
PS 25 the shepherds' swains [Dyce, *shepherd-swains*] shall dance and *s.* [Not in P. P.]
*1H6 589 shall in procession *s.* her endless praise
*Con 1076 came he even now to *s.* a raven's note
*2H6 1643 came he right now to *s.* a raven's note
*TT 408 stamp, rave and fret, that I may *s.* and dance
*3H6 510 stamp, rave, and fret, that I may *s.* and dance
*E3 2361 and I must *s.* of doleful accidents
HLM 78 my slack Muse *ss.* [V. R. *must s.*] of Leander's eyes
HLM 732 or crooked dolphin when the sailor *ss.*
*HLC 1645 and *ss.* at solemn festivals
Ov 995 and when one sweetly *ss.*, then straight I long to
Ov 2100 take delight when Phemius *ss.*
L 66 that power inspires the Muse that *ss.* this war
*Epg 367 Homer of Moly and Nepenthe [MS. *Nepenthen*] *ss.*
*Epg 432 and to the vulgar *ss.* an ale-house story
*1H6 1813 *ss.* heavy music to thy timorous soul
*E3 446 the nightingale *ss.* of adulterate wrong

Singe.

2T 878 *s.* these fair plains, and make them seem as black as
L 654 with thy rays now *s.* the fell Nemean beast

Singed.

*Con 447 riding amidst the *s.* and parched smokes
JM 773 the slave looks like a hog's cheek new-*s.*

Singer's.

*Epg 430 his credit grows, as doth the ballad-*s.* auditory

Singest.

Ov 1699 while without shame thou *s.* thy lewdness' ditty

Singing.

*HLC 918 and to her, *s.*, like a shower, he flew
Ov 2393 and men enthrall'd by mermaid's *s.* charms
HLM 660 sweet-*s.* mermaids sported with their loves
*Loc 1438 against the bed, *s.* lullaby
JM 672 *s.* o'er these, as she does o'er her young
*HLC 1711 *s.* prophetic elegies and lays
L 580 Sylla's ghost was seen to walk, *s.* sad oracles
*E3 2007 the birds cease *s.*

Single.

E2 1808 be not found *s.* for suspect
D 695 full soon wouldst thou abjure this *s.* life !
HLM 263 wilt thou live *s.* still ?
HLM 327 flint-breasted Pallas joys in *s.* life
*1H6 274 in *s.* combat thou shalt buckle with me
*Con 1792 that hand to hand in *s.* fight I slew
*2H6 574 have a day appointed them for *s.* combat
*TT 1671 by this I challenge him to *s.* fight
*TT 1762 but whilst [Q2 *while*] he sought to steal the *s.* ten
*3H6 2411 by this I challenge him to *s.* fight
*3H6 2532 but whiles he thought to steal the *s.* ten
*E3 2328 I took the king myself in *s.* fight
*TT 1893 and *s.* Edward from his strongest guard
*3H6 1060 nay Warwick, *s.* out some other chase

Singled.

*Con 1907 now Clifford, since we are *s.* here alone
*3H6 614 and watch'd him how he *s.* Clifford forth
*3H6 1049 now Clifford, I have *s.* thee alone

Singling.

HLM 264 though never-*s.* Hymen couple thee

Singular.

*HLC 1474 for she was *s.* too much before

Singularity.

*HLC 1473 yet *s.* she would use no more
*Epg 43 he in his *s.* doth despise

Sinister.

*Sel 1001 and that by indirect *s.* means
L 447 your barbarous customs and *s.* rites

Sink.

E2 2508 the *s.* wherein the filth of all the castle falls
*Con 1340 Poole. — Poole. — Ay Poole, puddle, kennel, *s.* and dirt
*2H6 2123 Poole, Sir Poole ? lord, ay, kennel, puddle, *s.*
*Sel 262 that she shall *s.* before she get the port
*Sel 2559 or he himself will *s.* to lowest hell

1T 2055 and *s.* not quite into my tortured soul ?
JM 471 leave me in the ocean thus to *s.* or swim
JM 2352 doth fall asunder, so that it doth *s.*
E2 1852 some whirlwind fetch them back, or *s.* them all !
MP 425 and *s.* them in the river as they swim
MP 1042 Monsieur of Lorraine, *s.* away to hell !
D 413 and makes poor Aeneas *s.* at Dido's feet
D 1192 no, no ; she cares not how we *s.* or swim
D 1317 what if I *s.* his ships ? O, he will frown !
*HLC 1704 then laid she wine on cares to make them *s.*
Ov 1537 but when she comes, you [Old eds. *your*] swelling mounts, *s.* down
*Con 1298 unlade their goods with speed and *s.* their ship
*TT 2047 what will the aspiring blood of Lancaster *s.* into the ground
*3H6 2710 tread on the sand, why there you quickly *s.*
*3H6 2915 what ? will the aspiring blood of Lancaster *s.* in the ground ?
*E3 797 my body *s.* my soul in endless woe !
*E3 1179 and tottering *s.* into the ruthless flood

Sinking.

*2H6 1700 the splitting rocks cower'd in the *s.* sands

Sinned.

JM 1578 I know that I have highly *s.*

Sinner.

MP 1156 O, my lord, I have been a great *s.* in my days
*Sel 2151 from thence he doth behold each *s.*'s fault
*1H6 488 O Lord have mercy on us, wretched *ss.*
*2H6 2051 forbear to judge, for we are *ss.* all

Sinon.

D 439 and therewithal he call'd false *S.* forth
D 476 which *S.* viewing, caus'd the Greekish spies to
*3H6 1624 and like a *S.* take another Troy
D 407 others report 'twas *S.*'s perjury

Sint.

1F 258 *S. mihi dei Acherontis propitii !*
2F 245 *S. mihi dei Acherontis propitii !*
Ov 970 *Quod amet mulieres, cujuscunque formae s.*

Sinus.

2T 1768 on the south, *S.* Arabicus

Sipt.

HLM 68 Jove might have *s.* out nectar from his hand

Sir.

*Sel 283 good *s.*, your wisdom's overflowing wit
*Sel 1714 I have a piece of service for you, *s.*
*Sel 1949 good Lord, *s.*, you are deceived, my name is
*Sel 1955 my name, *s.* ? oh Lord, yes, and if
*Sel 1976 if we did mean so, *s.*, we would not
*Sel 2078 that's my profession, *s.*
*Sel 2080 alas, *s.*, I have a wife and seventeen cradles rocking
*Sel 2122 O *s.* ! I love the fruit that treason brings
*Loc 329 Anon, *s.*
*Loc 332 Ay, *s.*
*Loc 336 Ay, *s.*
*Loc 556 come, *s.*, you must be a soldier
*Loc 558 why, but hear you, *s.*
*Loc 561 O, *s.*, you need not care for that
*Loc 565 but you, *s.*, master Capontail, draw
*Loc 580 nothing, *s.*, but that he will not take
*Loc 672 it shall be done, *s.*
*Loc 673 *s.*, it was spoken like a good fellow
*Loc 674 do you hear, *s.* ?
*Loc 1040 marry, *s.*, what reason had you, when
*Loc 1053 ay, *s.*, to you John Lack-honesty, Littlewit
*Loc 1145 you triumph, *s.*, before the victory
*Loc 1341 soft words, good *s.*, 'tis not enough to speak
*Loc 1479 O alas, *s.*, you are deceived. I am not
1T 1680 here [4to *there*] ; eat, *s.*
1T 1702 fast, and welcome, *s.*, while hunger make you eat
1T 1752 soft, *s.* ; you must be dieted
2T 180 by your favour, *s.*
2T 182 no talk of running, I tell you, *s.*
2T 184 well, *s.*, what of this ?
2T 861 that's no matter, *s.*
2T 1342 you know not, *s.*
2T 1381 I know, *s.*, what it is to kill a man
1F 94 I will, *s.*
1F 216 yes, *s.*, I will tell you
1F 396 do you hear, *s.* ? you may save that labour
1F 440 no, no, *s.* ; if you turn me into any thing, let it be
1F 448 O Lord ! I pray, *s.*, let Banio and Belcher go sleep
1F 802 Who I, *s.* ? I am Gluttony
1F 829 Who I *s.* ? I am one that loves an inch of raw mutton
1F 927 I thank you, *s.* [*Snatches the dish*
1F 1036 soft, *s.* ; a word with you
1F 1041 I mean so, *s.*, with your favour
1F 1044 I must say somewhat to your fellow. — You, *s.* !
1F 1045 me, *s.* ! me, *s.* ! search your fill
1F 1046 now, *s.*, you may be ashamed to burden
1F 1156 how then, *s.* ?
1F 1159 no, *s.* ; but, when Actaeon died, he
1F 1184 O, not so fast, *s.* ! there's no haste
1F 1215 do you hear, *s.* ? I have brought you forty dollars
1F 1219 alas, *s.*, I have no more ! — I pray you, speak for me
1F 1229 why, sir, will he not drink of all waters ?
1F 1235 Well, *s.* — Now am I made man for ever
1F 1238 well, God b'wi' ye, *s.* : your boy will deliver him me
1F 1241 but, hark you, *s.* ; if my horse be sick or
1F 1268 why, *s.*, what would you ? you cannot speak with him
1F 1291 O Lord, *s.*, let me go, and I'll give you forty dollars more !
1F 1302 *s.*, the Duke of Vanholt doth earnestly entreat your company
2F 91 request them earnestly to visit me. — I will, *s.*
2F 350 yes, and goings out too, you may see, *s.*
2F 371 nay, *s.*, you may *save* [So 1616 and 1624. — 1631, *spare*] yourself a labour
2F 376 yes, marry, *s.* ; and I thank you too
2F 387 how now, *s.* ! will you serve me now ?
2F 392 Now, sirrah, follow me. — I will, *s.*
2F 403 well, *s.*, I warrant you
2F 1099 I thank you, *s.*
2F 1189 by lady, *s.*, you have had a shrewd journey of it !
2F 1193 ay, I pray you heartily, *s.*
2F 1198 I pray, *s.*, let me have the carrying of him
2F 1355 O, say not so, *s.* ! the doctor has no skill
2F 1379 and hereafter, *s.*, [Not in 1624] look you speak well of
2F 1536 I beseech you, *s.*, accept of this
2F 1546 how, *s.* ! not into the water !
2F 1553 I warrant you, *s.* !
2F 1610 marry, *s.*, I'll tell you the bravest tale how
2F 1620 now, *s.*, I thinking that a little would serve his turn
2F 1632 so, *s.*, because I knew him to be such a horse as
2F 1638 now, *s.*, I thinking the horse had had some
2F 1708 I hope, *s.*, we have wit enough to be more bold than welcome
2F 1715 Will you, *s.* ? — Commit the rascals

2F 1727 nay, *s.*, we will be welcome for our money
2F 1770 *I* [Not in 1624, 1631] thank you, *s.*
2F 1778 no, truly, *s.*; I would make nothing of you
2F 1783 for nothing, *s.*, but methinks you
2F 1785 why, do you hear, *s.*? did not
2F 1788 look you here, *s.* — O, horrible!
2F 1790 do you remember, *s.*, how you cozened me
2F 1944 *s.*, so wondrous well, as
2F 1964 'tis but a surfeit, *s.* [Not in 1631]; fear nothing
*JMD 9 *s.*, you have been pleased to grace some of mine own works
JM 67 and therefore far exceeds my credit, *s.*
JM 73 of the Speranza, *s.*
JM 94 *s.*, we saw 'em not
JM 99 *s.*, we were wafted by a Spanish fleet
JM 289 *s.*, half is the penalty of our decree
JM 603 I must and will, *s.*; there's no remedy
JM 771 I would you were his father too, *s.*!
JM 780 O, *s.*, your father had my diamonds
JM 791 pointed it is, good *s.*, — but not for you
JM 802 good *s.*, your father has deserv'd it
JM 824 as for the diamond, *s.*, I told you of
JM 833 *s.*, that's his price
JM 850 no, *s.*; I can cut and shave
JM 853 alas, *s.*, I am a very youth!
JM 856 I will serve you, *s.*
JM 872 then mark him, *s.*, and take him hence
JM 877 I pray, *s.*, be no stranger at my house
JM 895 I have it, *s.*, and 'tis at your command
JM 901 remember the book. — Marry, will I, *s.*
JM 906 faith, *s.*, my birth is but mean
JM 963 I have it for you, *s.*: please you walk in
JM 974 I am a little busy, *s.*; pray, pardon me
JM 1257 know, holy *s.*, I am bold to solicit thee
JM 1306 how, *s.*?
JM 1335 I go, *s.*
JM 1342 yes, *s.*; the proverb says, he that eats with the devil
JM 1410 desire of gold, great *s.*!
JM 1649 'tis neatly done, *s.*; here's no print at all
JM 1758 did not you, *s.*, bring the sweet youth a letter?
JM 1759 I did, *s.*, and from this gentlewoman
JM 1772 an ye did but know how she loves you, *s.*!
JM 1776 and you can have it, *s.*, an if you please
JM 1851 you'd make a rich poet, *s.*
JM 1885 Not serve his turn, *s.*? — No, *s.*
JM 1889 O, good words, *s.*, and send it you were best!
JM 1896 please you dine with me, *s.*
JM 1910 why, *s.*, you know I have no child
JM 1915 commend me to him, *s.*, most humbly
JM 1917 speak, shall I have 'em, *s.*?
JM 1918 *s.*, here they are
JM 1923 I know it, *s.*
JM 1924 pray, when, *s.*, shall I see you at my house?
JM 2092 wonder not at it, *s.*; the heavens are just
E2 36 I have no war; and therefore, *s.*, be gone
E2 1278 we that have pretty wenches to our wives, *s.*, must
E2 1542 so, *s.*, you have spoke: away, avoid our presence!
MP 387 marry, *s.*, in having a smack in all
MP 627 come, *s.*, give me my buttons
MP 762 remember you the letter, gentle *s.*
MP 815 *s.*, to you, *s.*, that makes the duke a cuckold
MP 828 What, are ye come so soon? have at ye, *s.*!
MPF 1 now, *s.*, to you that dares make a duke a cuckold
MPF 15 this is against the law, *s.*
MPF 18 you are welcome, *s.*! have at you!
*HLD 2 *s.*, we think not ourselves discharged of the duty we owe
Ov 2050 yea, and sooth'd me up, and call'd me « *S.* » [eds. B, C, *sire*]
Dia 42 'tis true, good *s.*; and this is she
Dia 49 I thank you, *s.*, for your good will
Dia 54 take her, good *s.*, by the hand
*Epg 337 « *S.*, now you know not me »
*1H6 1139 ay, lordly *s.*: for what are you
*1H6 1360 are ye so hot, *s.*
*1H6 1560 now *s.*, to you that were so hot at sea
*1H6 1564 yes *s.*, as well as you dare patronage the
*Con 266 marry *s.* I come to tell you that my master said
*Con 280 now *s.* what [Q2 *whats*, Q3 *what's*] yours?
*Con 527 at Berwick *s.* [Q3 *please* your majesty], in the north
*Con 529 ay [Q2 *yea*] *s.*, it was told me in my sleep
*Con 532 lame too? — Ay [Q2 *yea*] indeed *s.*, God help me
*Con 536 never but once *s.* in all my life
*Con 539 wert thou born blind? — Ay [Q2 *yea*] truly *s.*
*Con 540 ay [Q2 *yea*] indeed *s.*, he was born blind
*Con 542 What art thou his mother. — His wife *s.*
*Con 554 black *s.*, black as jet
*Con 563 Nor his? — No truly *s.*
*Con 587 well *s.*, we must have you find your legs
*Con 666 Now *s.* In the time [Q3 Now *s.*, in time] of Richard's reign
*Con 1122 and they I trust *s.*, are no murtherers
*Con 1327 ay [Q2 *yea*] *s.*, but these rags are no part of the duke
*Con 1433 Now *s.*, what's your name? — Emanuel *s.*
*Con 1440 nay, true [Q3 *truly*] *s.*, I praise God I have been so
*Con 1633 justice, justice, I pray you *s.*, let me have justice of
*Con 1636 alas *s.* he has ravished my wife
*2H6 389 alas *s.*, I am but a poor petitioner of our
*2H6 697 no malice *s.*, no more than well becomes so good
*2H6 841 well *s.*, we must have you find your legs
*2H6 851 alas *s.*, we did it for pure need
*2H6 1019 give up your staff, *s.*, and the king his realm
*2H6 1784 and we I hope *s.*, are no murtherers
*2H6 2076 I'll give it *s.*, and therefore spare my life
*2H6 2300 *s.* I thank God, I have been so well brought up
*2H6 2332 did he not? — Ay *s.*
*2H6 2342 *s.*, he made a chimney in my father's house, and the
*2H6 2386 Where's Dick, the butcher of Ashford? — Here *s.*
*TT 1077 ay, marry *s.*, here is [Q3 *heere's*] a deer, his skin is
*3H6 515 ay marry *s.*, now looks he like a king
*3H6 2520 is not a dukedom, *s.*, a goodly gift?
*E3 212 nay, soft ye, *s.*, first I must make my choice
*Sel 1199 *Ss.*, scale the walls, and pull the caitiffs down
*Sel 1974 well, *ss.*, come before me, tell me if
*Sel 1988 if you dwell with me long, *ss.*, I shall
*Sel 2368 summon a parley, *ss.*, that we may know
*Loc 579 *ss.*, what is your quarrel?
*Loc 630 what, *ss.*, what mean you by these clamours?
2T 1294 well, *ss.*, diet yourselves; you know I shall have occasion to
2F 1459 and now, *ss.*, having divided him, what
2F 1490 come, *ss.*, prepare yourselves in readiness
2F 1608 come, *ss.*, what shall we do
2F 1629 now, *ss.*, you shall hear how villanously he served me

2F 1954 look, *ss.*, comes he not ? comes he not ?
JM 1678 good *ss.*, I have done 't
E2 1711 now, *ss.*, the news from France ?
E2 2334 wherefore stay we ? on, *ss.*, to the court !
E2 2568 tell me, *ss.*, was it not bravely done ?
MP 294 come, *ss.*, follow me
MP 443 come, *ss.*, I'll whip you to death
MP 446 and now, *ss.*, for this night let our fury stay
MP 506 *ss.*, take him away, and throw him in some ditch
MP 943 come on, *ss.* What, are you resolutely bent
MP 951 then, *ss.*, take your standings within this chamber
*1H6 601 *ss.*, take your places, and be vigilant
*1H6 2212 somewhat too sudden *ss.*, that warning is
*Con 247 come *ss.* let us linger hereabouts a while
*Con 420 now *ss.* begin and cast your spells about
*Con 452 come *ss.*, lay hands on them, and bind them sure
*Con 459 go *ss.*, see them fast lock'd in prison
*Con 1056 how now *ss.*, what have you despatch'd him ?
*Con 1502 come *ss.*, Saint George for us and Kent
*Con 1563 so, *ss.* now go some [Q3 omits] and pull down the Savoy
*Con 1776 *ss.*, meet me to-morrow in Saint George's Fields
*2H6 1098 *Ss.*, what's o'clock ? — Ten, my lord
*2H6 1401 *ss.*, take away the duke, and guard him sure
*2H6 1605 now *ss.*, have you despatch'd this thing ?
*2H6 1846 *ss.* stand apart, the king shall know your mind
*2H6 2494 so *ss.* : now go some and pull down the Savoy
*E3 156 but, *ss.*, be resolute ; we shall have wars on
*Con 1805 then rise up *S.* [Q3 omits] Alexander Iden knight
*E3 1632 mine enemy *S.* Charles of Blois is slain
*Con 1454 then kneel down Dick Butcher, rise up *S.* Dick Butcher
*Con 1503 *S.* Dick Butcher, thou hast fought to-day most
*Con 1444 *S.* Humphrey Stafford and his brother are coming
*Con 1509 *S.* Humphrey Stafford and his brother is slain
*2H6 2308 *S.* Humphrey Stafford and his brother are hard by
*2H6 2437 *S.* Humphrey Stafford, and his brother's death
*Con 1621 to *S.* James Cromer his son-in-law
*2H6 2600 his son-in-law's house, *S.* James Cromer
*Sel 1894 « but our *s.* John, beshrew thy heart »
E2 1643 Ah, sweet *S.* John, even to the utmost verge of
E2 1690 prosper your happy motion, good *S.* John !
*Con 225 thanks good *S.* John
*Con 245 but whist *S.* John, no more of that I trow
*Con 415 here *S.* John, take this scroll of paper here
*Con 844 must you *S.* John conduct my lady ?
*Con 847 I pray you *S.* John, use her ne'er the worse
*Con 851 and so *S.* John farewell
*Con 860 ah good *S.* John, my shame cannot be hid
*2H6 328 where are you there ? *S.* John ; nay fear not man
*2H6 348 but how now, *S.* John ? seal up your lips
*2H6 1175 must you, *S.* John, protect my lady here ?
*2H6 1181 and so *S.* John, farewell
*TT 1646 welcome *S.* John
*TT 1654 nay stay *S.* John, and let us first debate
*3H6 2377 welcome *S.* John : but why come you in arms ?
*3H6 2387 nay stay, *S.* John, awhile, and we'll debate
*1H6 132 if *S.* John Falstaff [? *Fastolfe*] had not play'd the coward
*1H6 1406 whither away *S.* John Falstaff [? *Fastolfe*], in such haste ?
E2 1627 ah, good *S.* John of Hainault
E2 1686 *S.* John of Hainault, pardon us, I pray
E2 1693 *S.* John of Hainault, be it thy renown that
E2 1730 « with *S.* John of Hainault, brother to the marquis »
E2 1740 and will *S.* John of Hainault lead the round ?
*Con 214 what *S.* John Hume, what news with you ?
*Con 234 now *S.* John Hume, no words but mum
*TT 1644 brother, this is *S.* John Montgomery
*3H6 2375 brother, this is *S.* John Montgomery
*Con 1039 under the title of John Mortimer [Q2 *S. John Mortimer*]
*Con 1450 kneel down John Mortimer, rise up *S.* John Mortimer
*2H6 2315 rise up *S.* John Mortimer
*TT 274 *S.* John and *S.* Hugh Mortimers [Q3 *Mortimer*] mine uncles
*3H6 347 *S.* John, and *S.* Hugh Mortimer, mine uncles
*E3 121 but wherefore comes *S.* William Mountague ?
*Con 842 and I must deliver her to *S.* John Stanley
*2H6 1000 in banishment, with *S.* John Stanley, in the Isle of Man
*2H6 1173 and *S.* John Stanley is appointed now, to
*TT 1110 this lady's husband here *S.* Richard Grey
*3H6 1415 this lady's husband, *S.* Richard Grey, was slain
*1H6 481 *S.* Thomas Gargrave, and *S.* William Glansdale
*1H6 506 *S.* Thomas Gargrave, hast thou any life ?
*Epg 393 which by *S.* Thomas More hath been propounded
*HLD 1 To the Right Worshipful *S.* Thomas Walsingham, Knight
*Con 650[a] the seventh and last was *S.* Thomas of Woodstock [So in Q3]
*Con 656 the sixth was *S.* Thomas of Woodstock [So in Q1 Q2]
*1H6 1894 how now *S.* William, whither were you sent ?
*1H6 1892 here is *S.* William Lucy, who
*TT 1575 Lord Hastings and *S.* William Stanley
*3H6 2198 now my Lord Hastings, and *S.* William Stanley
2T 1717 how like you that, *s.* king ?
*Sel 1889 « *s.* knave, she cries, where have you bin ? »
*Con 284 how now *s.* knave
*2H6 387 how now, *s.* knave
1F 1175 how now, *s.* knight ? I had thought thou hadst been
1F 1195 and, *s.* knight, hereafter speak well of scholars
2F 1350 why, how now, *S.* Knight ! what, hanged by the horns !
1T 66 as did *S.* Paris with the Grecian dame
1F 1375 than when *S.* Paris cross'd the seas with her
2F 1831 than when *S.* Paris cross'd the seas with her
*2H6 2122 Poole, *S.* Poole ? lord, ay, kennel, puddle, sink
2F 1734 ay ; but, *S.* Saucebox, know you in what place ?

Sire.

*Sel 715 had sent the *s.* to keep him company
*Sel 892 to levy arms 'gainst his injurious *s.* ?
*Sel 1101 will fear to manage arms against his *s.*
*Sel 2475 how canst thou shew thy face to thy victorious *s.* ?
*Loc 107 the unhappy slaughter of my luckless *s.*
*Loc 167 Locrine, draw near, draw near unto thy *s.*
*Loc 270 brave Tantalus, the valiant Pelops' *s.*
*Loc 460 kingly resolved, thou glory of thy *s.*
*Loc 591 with our deceased *s.* passing the frontiers
*Loc 839 this unexpected honour, noble *s.*
*Loc 1136 or that brave Corineus was his *s.*
*Loc 1370 by the dread ghost of thy deceased *s.*
*Loc 1377 have I been faithful to thy *s.*, now dead ?
*Loc 1388 what you have done for our deceased *s.*
*Loc 1669 that children ought to bear unto their *s.*
1T 2314 shall pay a yearly tribute to thy *s.*

JM 1244 admit thou lov'dst not Lodowick for his sin [Dyce, s.]
JM 1386 Borgia's wine, whereof his s. the Pope was poison'd !
*HLC 1077 she mus'd how she could look upon her s.
*HLC 2260 Leander's s., and poor Leander
Ov 301 and he, who on his mother veng'd his s.
Ov 2050 yea, and sooth'd me up, and call'd me « Sir » [eds. B, C, s.]
*1H6 2037 then follow thou thy desp'rate s. of Crete
*TT 692 and raise his issue like a loving s.
*TT 803 but thou art neither like thy s. nor dam
*TT 819 and grac'd thy poor s. with his bridal-day
*TT 900 and cheers these hands that slew thy s. and brother
*3H6 834 and raise his issue like a loving s.
*3H6 948 but thou art neither like thy s. nor dam
*3H6 968 and grac'd thy poor s. with his bridal day
*3H6 1057 and cheers these hands, that slew thy s. and brother
*E3 2373 the duke, more full of honour than his angry s.

Sire : see **Grandsire**

Siren's.

D 1035 and rather had seem fair [in] *S.* eyes

Sirrah.

*Sel 2206 go, s., post to Acomat's young sons
*Loc 327 Why, s., come when your master calls you
*Loc 589 but come, s., shut up, for we must to the wars
1T 1673 s., why fall you not to ?
2T 343 s., if you mean to wear a crown, when
2T 1001 come, s., give me your arm
2T 1280 s. Callapine, I'll hang a clog about your neck
2T 1316 go to [4to omits *to*], s. !
2T 1317 so, s., now you are a king
2T 1328 s., prepare whips, and bring my chariot
2T 1883 s., the view of our vermilion tents (which
1F 199 how now s. ! where's thy master ?
1F 213 have you any witness on 't ? — Yes, s., I heard you
1F 360 s. boy, come hither
1F 364 tell me, s., hast thou any comings in ?
1F 381 how, in verse ? — No, s., in beaten silk and staves-acre
1F 387 s., I say in staves-acre
1F 392 but, s., leave your jesting, and bind yourself
1F 400 well, do you hear, s. ? hold, take these guilders
1F 408 why, now, s., thou art at an hour's warning
1F 432 well, s., follow me
1F 445 well, s., come
1F 1052 s. you, I'll teach you to impeach honest men
1F 1056 what mean you, s. ?
2F 191 how now, s. ! where's thy master ?
2F 195 go to, s. ! leave your jesting, and tell us where he is
2F 344 come hither, s. boy
2F 359 s., wilt thou be my man, and wait on me
2F 367 for, s., if thou dost not presently bind thyself
2F 374 well, s., leave your jesting, and
2F 391 now, s., follow me
2F 394 ay, s., I'll teach thee to turn thyself to a dog
2F 1145 s. Robin, we were best look that your devil can
2F 1168 come on, s., let me search you now
2F 1542 now, s.. I must tell you that you may ride him
2F 1567 ho, s. Doctor, you cozening scab !
2F 1594 s. Dick, dost *thou* [Not in 1624, 1631] know why I stand so mute ?
JM 72 s., which of my ships art thou master of ?
JM 851 let me see, s. ; are you not an old shaver ?
JM 875 come, s., you are mine
JM 900 s. Jew, remember the book
JM 1234 well, s., what is it ?
JM 1639 come on, s. : off with your girdle
JM 1795 « *S.* Barabas, send me a hundred crowns »
JM 1844 « *S.* Jew, as you love your life, send me »
JM 1977 s., you must give my mistress your posy
JM 2330 now, s. ; what, will he come ?
JM 1237 go to, *S.* Sauce ! is this your question ? get ye gone
E2 2174 thanks, gentle Winchester. — *S.*, be gone
MP 341 s., are you a preacher of these heresies ?
MP 400 your *nego argumentum* cannot serve, s.
MP 486 now, s., what shall we do with
MP 628 s., take him away
MP 630 go, s., work no more till
MP 731 how now, s. ! what news ?
MP 1067 s., 'twas I that slew him ; and will
*1H6 419 s., thou know'st how Orleans is besieg'd
*1H6 1160 lest it be said, Speak s. when you should
*1H6 1567 s., thy lord I honour as he is
*Con 277 s. take in [Q2 omits] this fellow and keep him close
*Con 377 you must either fight s. or else be hang'd
*Con 466 s., go will the Earls [Q2 *Earle*] of Salisbury and Warwick
*Con 519 how now, now s., what miracle is it ?
*Con 558 but tell me s., what's my name ?
*Con 581 s., go fetch the beadle hither straight
*Con 583 now s., if you mean to save yourself from
*Con 588 s. beadle, whip him till he leap over that same stool
*Con 589 come on s., off with your doublet quickly
*Con 763 *S.*, what's thy name ? — Peter forsooth
*Con 783 *S.*, what's a 'clock ? — Almost ten my lord
*Con 994 how now s., what news ?
*Con 1283 s., go fetch me the strong [Q3 omits] poison which the
*Con 1322 come s., thy life shall be the ransom I will have
*Con 1379 but s. George what's the matter ?
*Con 1380 why s., Jack Cade the dyer of Ashford here, he
*Con 1386 but s., who comes more [Q3 *else*] beside Jack Cade ?
*Con 1493 well s., wilt thou yield thyself unto
*Con 1730 s. fetch me weapons, and stand you all aside
*2H6 583 s., or you must fight, or else be hang'd
*2H6 810 tell me s., what's my name ?
*2H6 835 s., go fetch the beadle hither straight
*2H6 837 now s., if you mean to save yourself from whipping
*2H6 842 s. beadle, whip him till he leap over that
*2H6 845 come on s., off with your doublet, quickly
*2H6 1068 *S.*, what's thy name ? — Peter forsooth
*2H6 2292 come hither s., I must examine thee
*2H6 2350 go to s., tell the king from me, that
*2H6 2940 s., call in my son to be my bail
*TT 1078 s., stand close, for as I think, this is the king
*TT 1467 now s., what letters or what news ?
*TT 1784 a parley s. to George of Clarence
*3H6 2858 s., leave us to ourselves, we must confer
*E3 1742 no, s., tell them, since they did refuse our

Sister.

*Sel 1273 his s., poor Zonara, [luckless maid]
*Sel 1327 to kill thy nephew and his s. thus
*Sel 1709 my s. Solyma, Mustaffa's wife
*Sel 2270 for though she be s. to Selimus

*Loc 1040 when my *s.* was in the barn, to tumble her
*Loc 1614 in Cornwall, Locrine, is my *s.* now
*Loc 1727 *s.*, complaints are bootless in this cause
1T 1036 than Juno, *s.* to the highest god
E2 483 the *s.* of the King of France sits wringing of her hands
E2 975 thy gentle queen, sole *s.* to Valois
E2 1678 this distressèd queen, his *s.*, here
E2 2264 *s.*, Edward is my charge ; redeem him
MP 21 *s.*, I think yourself will bear us company
MP 1213 I'll send my *s.* England news of this
D 193 but whether thou the Sun's bright *s.* be
D 655 look, *s.*, how Aeneas' little son plays with
D 704 O *s.*, were you empress of the world
D 710 Anna, good *s.* Anna, go for him
D 712 then, *s.*, you 'll abjure Iarbus' love ?
D 864 *s.* of Jove, if that thy love be such
D 907 *s.*, I see you savour of my wiles
D 943 *s.*, see, see Ascanius in his pomp
D 1272 fair *s.* Anna, lead my lover forth
D 1292 do as I bid thee, *s.* ; lead the way
D 1602 what means my *s.*, thus to rave and cry ?
D 1609 call him not wicked, *s.* : speak him fair
D 1620 I go, fair *s.* : heavens grant good success !
D 1634 my *s.* comes : I like not her sad looks
D 1660 look, *s.*, look ! lovely Aeneas' ships !
D 1663 O *s.*, *s.*, take away the rocks !
D 1671 ah, *s.*, leave these idle fantasies !
D 1672 sweet *s.*, cease ; remember who you are
HLM 550 and as a brother with his *s.* toy'd
*HLC 913 and to his *s.*, kind Hermione, (who
*HLC 917 his most kind *s.* all his secrets knew
*HLC 946 he said, « See, *s.*, Hero's carquenet ! »
*HLC 2316 his *s.* was with him
*HLC 2320 see, lovely *s.* ! see, now Hero shines
Ov 453 and *s.*, nurse, and mother spare him not
Ov 1044 none such the *s.* gives her [ed. C., *the*] brother grave
Ov 2242 part of her sorrow here thy *s.* bearing
*1H6 1052 marrying my *s.*, that thy mother was
*2H6 943 his eldest *s.*, Anne, my mother, being heir
*TT 1260 that virtuous Lady Bona thy fair *s.*
*TT 1313 what is his love to our *s.* Bona ?
*TT 1322 then *s.* let us hear your firm resolve
*3H6 1342 is thither gone, to crave the French king's *s.*
*3H6 1363 with promise of his *s.*, and what else
*3H6 1689 that virtuous Lady Bona, thy fair *s.*
*3H6 1756 the measure of his love unto our *s.* Bona
*3H6 1765 now *s.*, let us hear your firm resolve
*3H6 1771 then Warwick thus : our *s.* shall be Edward's
*E3 10 but was my mother *s.* unto those ?
*E3 1234 Edward is son unto our late king's *s.*
D 1126 who seeks to rob me of thy *s.*'s love
HLM 153 Jove slily stealing from his *s.*'s bed
*TT 1432 and Lewis in regard of his *s.*'s wrongs, doth
*Loc 59 for when the Fatal *Ss.* have decreed
1T 2249 where'er I come the Fatal *Ss.* sweat [4to *swear*]
2T 743 to hale the Fatal *Ss.* by the hair
2T 1143 on whom, Death and the Fatal *Ss.* wait
JM 513 *ss.*, we now are almost at the new-made nunnery
D 184 any of all my *ss.* wandering here
D 840 and banquet, as two *ss.*, with the gods ?
HLM 479 likewise the angry *Ss.*, thus deluded, to
Ov 2401 heaven-star, Electra, that bewail'd her *ss.* ?

Sisterhood.

JM 551 and is admitted to the *s.*
JM 1274 one, although unworthy, of that *s.* !

Sisyphus.

*Sel 426 apparitions, of *S.* and of his backward stone
*Loc 1007 or roll the stone with wretched *S.*
*Loc 1568 now *S.*, leave the tumbling of thy rock
HLM 775 yet there with *S.* he toil'd in vain

Sit.

*Sel 285 perhaps you think that now forsooth you *s.*
*Sel 613 should *s.* upon the head of Selimus
*Sel 1579 come, mournful Aga, come and *s.* by me
*Sel 1625 then on my head the golden crown shall *s.*
*Sel 1668 now *s.* I like the arm-strong son of Jove
*Sel 1747 come, Aga, let us *s.* and mourn a while
*Sel 1828 Abraham, *s.* down and drink to Bajazet
*Sel 1905 and here now I'll *s.* down and eat my meat
*Sel 2421 nor dost thou like a wary pilot *s.*
*Loc 1087 now *s.* I like the mighty god of war
1T 117 now *s.* and laugh our regiment to scorn
1T 398 and *s.* with Tamburlaine in all his majesty
1T 590 Fortune herself doth *s.* upon our crests
1T 749 I long to *s.* upon my brother's throne
1T 1207 *s.* here upon this royal chair of state
1T 1219 *s.* down by her, adornèd with my crown
1T 1531 shall *s.* by him, and starve to death himself
1T 1869 and on whose throne the holy Graces *s.*
1T 2258 millions [1to *million*] of souls *s.* on the banks of Styx
1T 2301 then *s.* thou down, divine Zenocrate
2T 261 *s.* up, and rest thee like a lovely queen
2T 725 those spheres, where Cupid us'd to *s.*
2T 995 while I *s.* smiling to behold the sight
2T 1278 and *s.* in council to invent some pain
2T 1372 if half our camp should *s.* and sleep
2T 1608 *s.* like to Venus in her chair of state
2T 1610 and I will cast off arms to [4to *and*] *s.* with thee
2T 2134 shall I *s.* and languish in this pain ?
2T 2142 *s.* still, my gracious lord
2T 2262 *s.* up, my son, [and] let me see how well thou wilt
2T 2281 *s.* up, my boy, and with these silken reins bridle the
1F 609 *s.* there till I come : I'll fetch thee a wife
1F 757 *s.* down, and thou shalt see all the Seven Deadly Sins
1F 771 sometimes, like a perriwig, I *s.* upon her brow
1F 798 but must thou *s.*, and I stand ? come down, with a
2F 678 *s.* down, and thou shalt behold the Seven Deadly Sins
2F 694 sometimes, like a perriwig, I *s.* upon her brow
2F 715 but must thou *s.*, and I stand ?
2F 1065 welcome, Lord Cardinals ; come, *s.* down
2F 1073 to-morrow we would *s.* i' the consistory
2F 1093 Lord Archbishop of Rheims, *s.* down with us
2F 1270 and *s.* in Peter's chair, despite of chance
2F 2056 hadst *set* [1624, 1631, *s.*] in yonder throne
JM 153 and they this day *s.* in the council-house
JM 646 as good go on, as *s.* so sadly thus
E2 131 the throne, where you should *s.*, to float in blood
E2 331 here, Mortimer, *s.* thou in Edward's throne
E2 522 sweet Mortimer, *s.* down by me a while
E2 878 go *s.* at home, and eat your tenants' beef
E2 1888 come, Spenser, — come, Baldock, — come, *s.* down by me
E2 1898 your grace may *s.* secure, if none but we
E2 2100 and *s.* for aye enthronizèd in heaven !
E2 2297 *s.* down, for we'll be barbers to your grace
D 28 *s.* on my knee, and call for thy content

D 50 ay, this is it : you can *s.* toying there, and
D 309 O, where is Hecuba ? here she was wont to *s.*
D 379 *s.* in this chair, and banquet with a queen
D 387 *s.* down, Aeneas, *s.* in Dido's place
D 389 here let him *s.* — Be merry, lovely child
D 660 *s.* in my lap, and let me hear thee sing
HLM 14 throne, where she should *s.*, for men to gaze upon
HLM 481 that Midas' brood shall *s.* in Honour's chair
*HLC 1149 muffled with endless darkness, she did *s.*
*HLC 1225 but love, with all joys crown'd, within doth *s.*
*HLC 1697 and high in her worst fate make pity *s.*
*HLC 1731 on which the pretty nymph might [V. R. *may*] *s.* espied
Ov 122 shall I *s.* gazing as a bashful guest
Ov 138 words without voice shall on my eyebrows *s.*
Ov 1561 yet fit with shorter numbers the heroic *s.*
Ov 1577 we, Macer, *s.* in Venus' slothful shade
Ov 1749 I *s.* not here the noble horse to see
Ov 1751 to *s.* and talk with thee I hither came
Ov 1771 and *s.* thou rounder, that behind us see
L 320 who sees not war *s.* by the quivering judge
L 445 *s.* safe at home and chant sweet poesy
*Ign 4 makes thee in perfection's throne to *s.*
PS 5 and we will *s.* upon the rocks [So E. H.]
PS 5 there will we *s.* upon the rocks [So P. P.]
PS 5 where we will *s.* upon the rocks [So C. A.]
*Epg 531 which, hood-wink'd with his hat, alone doth *s.* !
*1H6 178 and *s.* at chiefest stern of public weal
*1H6 1393 here will I *s.*, before the walls of Roan
*Con 31 lovely Queen Margaret *s.* down by my side
*Con 568 then Sander *s.* there, the lyingest knave in Christendom
*Con 972 where I may *s.* and sigh in endless moan
*Con 974 then *s.* we down again my Lord Cardinal
*Con 1508 I mean to *s.* in the king's seat at Westminster
*Con 1915 now Lancaster *s.* sure, thy sinews shrink
*2H6 231 so York must *s.*, and fret, and bite his tongue
*2H6 606 madam, *s.* you, and fear not
*2H6 818 *s.* there, the lyingest knave in Christendom
*2H6 1719 to *s.* and watch me Ascanius did, when he
*TT 58 he durst not *s.* there had your father liv'd ?
*TT 1242 it fits not Lewis to *s.* while thou dost stand
*TT 1243 *s.* by my side, and here I vow to thee, thou shalt
*TT 2080 once more we *s.* in England's royal [Q3 omits] throne
*3H6 64 he durst not *s.* there, had your father liv'd
*3H6 87 and shall I stand, and thou *s.* in my throne ?
*3H6 1075 here on this molehill will I *s.* me down
*3H6 1084 to *s.* upon a hill, as I do now, to carve out dials
*3H6 1631 worthy Margaret, *s.* down with us
*3H6 1632 that thou shouldst stand, while Lewis doth *s.*
*3H6 1646 and *s.* thee by our side
*3H6 2034 now brother king farewell, and *s.* you fast
*3H6 2608 now Montague *s.* fast, I seek for thee
*3H6 2681 great lords, wise men ne'er *s.* and wail their loss
*3H6 2701 we will not from the helm, to *s.* and weep
*3H6 2947 once more we *s.* in England's royal throne
*E3 8 did *s.* upon their father's regal throne
*E3 396 then in the summer-arbour *s.* by me
*E3 1938 tell him, I cannot *s.* a coward's horse
*E3 2051 ravenous birds *s.* watching the departure of his life
*Sel 1940 yonder *ss.* a man, spreading a hungry dinner
*Sel 2447 and white-wing'd victory *ss.* on our swords ?
*Sel 2527 *ss.* down among his friends, and with delight
*Loc 1748 *ss.* arm'd at all points on our dismal blades
1T 466 to the throne where honour *ss.* invested royally
1T 1903 for there *ss.* Death ; there *ss.* imperious [4to *imprecious*] Death
1T 1936 in thy face, where Beauty, mother to the Muses, *ss.*
2T 262 so ; now she *ss.* in pomp and majesty
2T 433 John the Great *ss.* in a milk-white robe
2T 582 he that *ss.* on high and never sleeps
2T 1139 the shining bower where Cynthia *ss.*
2T 1991 men report thou sitt'st [4to *ss.*] by God himself ?
2T 1998 the God that *ss.* in heaven, if any god
1F 28 and this the man that in his study *ss.*
2F 27 and this the man that in his study *ss.*
E2 303 what, are you mov'd that Gaveston *ss.* here ?
E2 484 *ss.* wringing of her hands, and beats her breast !
E2 1923 alas, see where he *ss.*, and hopes unseen to
MP 42 he that *ss.* and rules above the clouds
HLM 117 crown'd with blazing light and majesty, she proudly *ss.*)
*HLC 2315 says a god *ss.* there and guides his course
Ov 32 I burn ; love in my idle bosom *ss.*
Ov 1580 she in my lap *ss.* still as erst she did
*Con 446 the damn'd pool, where Pluto in his fiery waggon *ss.*
*Con 1081 for even in thine [Q2 *thy*] eye-balls murther *ss.*
*2H6 1653 upon thy eyeballs, murderous tyranny *ss.* in grim majesty
*TT 45 look lordings where the sturdy rebel *ss.*
*TT 163 and over the chair of state where now he *ss.*
*TT 957 here *ss.* a king as woebegone as thee
*TT 1229 on my back, where *ss.* deformity to mock my body
*3H6 50 my lords, look where the sturdy rebel *ss.*
*3H6 175 and over the chair of state, where now he *ss.*
*3H6 1185 here *ss.* a king, more woeful than you are
*3H6 1592 my back, where *ss.* deformity to mock my body
*E3 109 fervent desire, that *ss.* against my heart
*E3 1248 war *ss.* like to ravens on your houses' tops
Ov 2 *Quemadmodum a Cupidine pro bellis amores scribere coactus s.*
*3H6 415 *Dii faciant laudis summa s. ista tuae*

Sith.

*Sel 2458 *s.* the quarrel toucheth none but thee and me
*Loc 852 *s.* we return with joy and victory
2F 1527 *s.* black disgrace hath thus eclips'd our fame
JM 2203 for *s.*, as once you said, within this isle, in
E2 1676 my lords of England, *s.* th' ungentle king
E2 1769 lords, *s.* that we are, by sufferance of heaven
E2 1817 and, *s.* the Fates have made his father so
MP 706 my lords, *s.* in a quarrel just and right
MP 1245 ah, curse him not, *s.* he is dead !
*Epg 359 *s.* railing Castor doth, by speaking ill
*Con 1016 well madam *s.* your grace is so content
*TT 325 lest in revenge thereof, *s.* God is just, he be as
*TT 1114 and *s.* in quarrel of the House of York, the
*3H6 113 talk not of France, *s.* thou hast lost it all
*3H6 409 lest in revenge thereof, *s.* God is just, he be
*3H6 710 I come to tell you things *s.* then befall'n
*E3 927 but, — *s.* I see your majesty so bent, that

Sittest.

2T 1991 men report thou *s.* [4to *sits*] by God himself ?
E2 2548 O, wherefore *s.* thou here ?
*TT 79 and shall I stand while thou *s.* in my throne ?

Sitteth.

*Loc 547 how merrily he *s.* on his stool !
Ov 946 sharp stripes ; she *s.* in the judge's lap

Sitting.

1T 1910 Death, *s.* in scarlet on their armed spears

2T 1239 *s.* as if they were a-telling riddles
2F 813 where, *s.* in a chariot burning bright
2F 1023 to-morrow, *s.* in our consistory
MP 364 fright poor Ramus *s.* at his book
HLM 692 how that a shepherd, *s.* in a vale
HLM 743 bed ; whereon Leander *s.*, thus began
Ov 1729 to move her feet unheard in setting [Qld eds. *s.*] down
*Con 1549 and now *s.* upon London-Stone, we command
*2H6 2478 and here *s.* upon London-Stone, I charge
*2H6 2578 long *s.* to determine poor men's causes, hath

Situ.

1F 693 all one motion, both *s. et tempore* ?
2F 614 but have they all one motion, both *s. et tempore* ?

Situation.

1F 905 and *s.* of bright-resplendent Rome
2F 884 and *s.* of bright-resplendent Rome
JM 2265 and, now I see the *s.*, and how

Six.

*Sel 1305 *s.* thousand of true-hearted citizens
*Sel 1868 these twice *s.* months never did behold
*Loc 134 Turinus, that slew *s.* hundred men-at-arms
2T 939 room within to lodge *s.* thousand men
2T 1082 we will have gallions of *s.* foot broad
2T 1231 *s.* hundred thousand valiant fighting men
Ov 33 let my first verse be *s.*, my last five feet
*Epg 450 then sees a [MS. *hee seeth a* ; A, then *sees he a*] play till *s.*
*1H6 113 having full scarce *s.* thousand in his troop
*1H6 1598 when (but in all) I was *s.* thousand strong
*1H6 1923 within *s.* hours, they will be at his aid
*3H6 747 some *s.* miles off the duke is with the soldiers
*3H6 1731 whom thou obey'dst thirty and *s.* years
*E3 1746 *s.* of them that are the wealthiest merchants

Sixpence.

1F 1077 will you take *s.* in your purse to pay for your supper

Six-score.

*Epg 411 that *s.* arches can it scarce sustain

Sixth.

1F 820 what art thou, the *s.* ?
2F 742 What art thou, the *s.* ? — Heigho ! I am Sloth
*1H6 1580 God save King Henry of that name the *s.*
*1H6 2110 great mareschal to Henry the *S.*
*Con 650[a] the *s.* was William of Windsor, who died young [So in Q3]
*Con 656 the *s.* was Sir Thomas of Woodstock [So in Q1 Q2]
*2H6 914 the *s.*, was Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloster
*TT 1284 that Henry the *S.* had lost all that Henry the Fifth had gotten
*3H6 1724 you told not, how Henry the *S.* lost all that

Sixtus.

MP 1029 ah, *S.*, be reveng'd upon the king !
MP 1263 and bids thee whet thy sword on *S.*' bones

Size.

1T 1203 their limbs more large and of a bigger *s.* than
*TT 1231 to make my legs of an unequal *s.*
*3H6 1593 to shape my legs of an unequal *s.*

Skies.

*Sel 746 hath lifted up his fame unto the *s.*
*Loc 79 pierceth the *s.*, and, with the *s.*, the throne
*Loc 974 the broken lances climb the crystal *s.*
1T 2025 as rules the *s.* and countermands the gods
2T 655 the malice of the angry *s.*
*HLC 1180 she saw in Neptune's *s.* how her star wander'd
*HLC 1316 it was as blue as the most freezing *s.*
*HLC 2109 now the bright marigolds, that deck [V. R. *deckt*] the *s.*

Skilful.

*Loc 1825 unkind, thou scorn'st all *s.* Brutus' laws
2T 203 *s.* in music and in amorous lays
*HLC 1235 her soul, that was a *s.* glance of heaven's great essence
Ov 592 in *s.* gathering ruffled hairs in order
*3H6 2700 for once allow'd the *s.* pilot's charge ?
*Sel 931 will be uns. at the warlike lance
*3H6 2699 and though uns., why not Ned and I

Skill.

*Loc 1582 and framed a garland by her magic *s.*
1T 1871 the sum of Nature's *s.* and heavenly majesty
2T 1164 Nature shew'd more *s.* than when
1F 117 fill the public schools with *s.* [Dyce, *silk*]
1F 132 for my head but ruminates on necromantic *s.*
1F 700 hath Mephistophilis no greater *s.* ?
1F 1096 that thou let me see some proof of thy *s.*
2F 114 I'll have them fill the public schools with *s.* [Dyce, *silk*]
2F 620 hath Mephistophilis no greater *s.* ?
2F 1355 O, say not so, sir ! the doctor has no *s.*
2F 1495 then, Faustus, try thy *s.*
*FB 39 I wrought such wonders by my magic *s.*
JM 1969 A French musician ! — Come, let's hear your *s.*
*HLC 1714 Apollo gave it, and her *s.* withal
Ov 987 if she be learn'd, then for her *s.* I crave her
Ov 1169 and, for her *s.*, to thee a grateful maid
L 640 whose like Aegyptian Memphis never had for *s.*
*Epg 357 of speaking ill why do we learn the *s.*
*1H6 239 but first to try her *s.*, Reignier stand thou as dauphin
*1H6 242 by this means shall we sound what *s.* she hath
*1H6 2608 (had I sufficient *s.* to utter them)
*2H6 1495 it *ss.* not greatly who impugns our doom

Skilled.

*Sel 1682 professing physic ; and so *s.* therein
L 586 well-*s.* in pyromancy ; one that knew the

Skin.

*Sel 1735 « to clothe my complots in a fox's *s.* »
*Sel 1743 or fox's *s.*, or lion's rending paws
*Sel 1890 thus please or displease, she lays it on my *s.*
*Loc 355 « and my flesh unto my *s.* »
*Loc 1215 she took the club, and wore the lion's *s.*
1T 368 intending but to raise my charmèd *s.*
1T 2013 vollies of shot pierce through thy charmed *s.*
2T 1631 which if you but 'noint your tender *s.*
1F 737 repent, and they shall never raze thy *s.*
2F 659 repent, and they shall never raze thy *s.*
D 186 and clothèd in a spotted leopard's *s.* ?
HLM 651 with that he stripp'd him to the ivory *s.*
*HLC 883 through whose white *s.*, softer
*HLC 920 streams dead for love, to leave his ivory *s.*
*HLC 1608 as the very *s.* 'twixt Cynthia's brows ?
*HLC 1988 and did wear a wether's *s.*
*HLC 2331 one in another, so, to kiss his *s.*
L 622 a small thin *s.* contain'd the vital parts
*Con 1573 why is 't not a miserable thing, that of the *s.* of
*2H6 1286 is he a lamb ? his *s.* is surely lent him
*2H6 1514 show me one scar character'd on thy *s.*
*2H6 2275 that of the *s.* of an innocent lamb should be made parchment
*TT 1077 here is [Q3 *heere's*] a deer, his *s.* is a keeper's fee
*3H6 1334 ay, here's a deer, whose *s.*'s a keeper's fee
1T 1379 while thundering cannons rattle on their *ss.*

*2H6 2223 he shall have the *ss.* of our enemies, to make dog's leather of
*E3 847 poor sheep-*s.*, how it brawls with him that beateth it !
Skip.
*HLC 2180 kissing his skipping hand with charmèd *ss.*
*Loc 942 where light-foot fairies *s.* from bank to bank
Ov 125 about thy neck shall he at pleasure *s.* ?
Skipping.
*HLC 2180 kissing his *s.* hand with charmèd skips
Ov 1393 by seven huge mouths into the sea is *s.* [Old eds. *slipping*]
Ov 2121 in *s.* out her naked feet much grac'd her
L 602 the *s.* Salii with shields like wedges
*Epg 497 whilst he *s.* cries, « To [C, omits] head, to head »
*E3 181 and in their vile, uncivil, *s.* jigs
Skirmish.
*Loc 687 whenas the *s.* doth increase, retire
Ov 1287 he's happy who Love's mutual *s.* slays [B,C, *layes*]
Ov 1411 to have this *s.* fought, let it suffice thee
*1H6 212 none but Samsons and Goliases it sendeth forth to *s.*
*E3 1367 to *s.*, not for pillage, but for the crown
Skirmishes.
*1H6 487 famish'd, or with light *s.* enfeebled
Skittish.
*E3 1305 like a *s.* and untamed colt, dost start aside
Skull.
1T 2098 his *s.* all riven in twain ! his brains dash'd out
*Epg 412 he swears he saw so great a dead man's *s.* at
Sky.
*Sel 1789 some blazing comet rulèd in the *s.*
*Sel 1801 and utter curses to the concave *s.*
*Sel 1821 and curse on all things under the wide *s.*
*Sel 2433 heap'd hill on hill to scale the starry *s.*
*Loc 715 heaps hills on hills, to scale the starry *s.*
*Loc 1162 and utter curses to the concave *s.*
*Loc 1264 and rules the motion of the azure *s.*
*Loc 1471 thou great commander of the starry *s.*
*Loc 1709 you happy sprites, that in the concave *s.*
*Loc 1775 the circuit of the azure *s.* throws forth
1T 1217 that with thy looks canst clear the darken'd *s.*
1T 1494 then, when the *s.* shall wax as red as blood
2T 703 and make your kingdom in the *s.*
2T 1087 make deaf the air and dim the crystal *s.*
2T 2236 bright as all the lamps that beautify the *s.*
1F 103 be thou on earth as Jove is in the *s.*
1F 245 leaps from th' antarctic world unto the *s.*
1F 1460 more lovely than the monarch of the *s.*
2F 100 be thou on earth as Jove is in the *s.*
2F 232 leaps from th' antarctic world unto the *s.*
2F 816 the tropic zones, and quarters of the *s.*
2F 1919 more lovely than the monarch of the *s.*
*FB 41 the devil he carried me up into the *s.*
E2 1743 gallop apace, bright Phoebus, through the *s.*
D 77 intends, ere long, to sport him in the *s.*
HLM 115 from Latmus' mount up to the gloomy *s.*
HLM 255 down from th'enamell'd *s.* all heaven would come
*HLC 882 enjoys a beauty richer than the *s.*
*HLC 1088 cast in a circle round about the *s.*
*HLC 1815 the yellow issue of the *s.* came trooping forth
*HLC 2337 forth they brake, the seas mix'd with the *s.*
Ov 1054 even such as by Aurora hath the *s.*
Ov 1787 or is my heat of mind, not of the *s.* ?
L 528 the flattering *s.* glitter'd in often flames
*1H6 3 brandish your crystal tresses in the *s.*
*1H6 2061 two Talbots wing'd through the lither *s.*
*2H6 1707 and when the dusky *s.*, began to rob my
*TT 512 but severed in a pale clear-shining *s.*
*3H6 630 but sever'd in a pale clear-shining *s.*
*E3 1008 for, ere the sun shall gild [Old eds. *guide*] the eastern *s.*
*E3 1144 that, with advantage of a favouring *s.*, our men
*E3 2004 a sudden darkness hath defac'd the *s.*
*E3 2117 the embracing *s.* doth hide his high head in
Slack.
E2 587 my lords, if to perform this I be *s.*
E2 1372 because your highness hath been *s.* in homage
E2 2654 think not to find me *s.* or pitiful
MP 614 shall *s.* my love's affection from his bent
HLM 78 my *s.* Muse sings [V. R. *must sing*] of Leander's eyes
Ov 1759 now would I *s.* the reins, now lash their hide
Ov 1897 when he perceiv'd the reins let *s.*, he stay'd
*1H6 100 Bedford, if thou be *s.*, I'll fight it out
*2H6 326 I will not be *s.* to play my part in Fortune's pageant
*TT 1413 as Warwick and Lewis that are so *s.* in judgment
*TT 1872 for if we *s.* this fair [Q3 omits] bright summer's day
*E3 1361 bethink thyself how *s.* I was at sea
Slacked.
D 1121 but may be *s.* until another time
Ov 24 Love [A, *I*] *s.* my Muse, and made my numbers [A, *number*] soft
Ov 50 which being not shak'd [B, C, *slackt*], I saw it die at length
Slain.
*Sel 55 was at the last *s.* fighting in the field
*Sel 62 was *s.*, the more to augment my sad distress
*Sel 1306 citizens in fair Natolia, Acomat has *s.*
*Sel 1423 thou shouldst have *s.* me, barbarous Acomat
*Sel 1863 and poor Polites *s.* before his face ?
*Sel 2373 foully *s.* thy loving father, noble Bajazet ?
*Sel 2376 *s.* brave Mustaffa ? and fair Solyma ?
*Sel 2423 thou art a man as those whom thou hast *s.*
*Loc 749 most lamentably *s.* by Humber's treacheries
*Loc 774 Debon is *s.*, my men are done to death
*Loc 870 and is this true ? Is Albanactus *s.* ?
*Loc 915 *s.* traitorously by all the Myrmidons
*Loc 1146 for Corineus is not so soon *s.*
*Loc 1226 the Scythians *s.* with great occision
*Loc 1676 *s.* by the biting of a silly mouse ?
*Loc 1906 my father *s.* with such a fatal sword !
1T 23 I might command you to be *s.* for this
1T 366 than Tamburlaine be *s.* or overcome
1T 1304 my royal lord is *s.* or conquered
2T 961 we may be *s.* or wounded
2T 1327 to the field, that the villain may be *s.*
2T 1648 what, have I *s.* her ?
1F 671 and long ere this I should have *s.* myself
2F 1125 Nay, then, take that. — O, I am *s.*
2F 1399 till with my sword I have *that* [1624, 1631, *the*] conjurer *s.* !
JM 405 doth see his soldiers *s.*, himself disarm'd
JM 690 the captain's *s.*, the rest remain our slaves
JM 1170 what sight is this ! my *Lodowick* [Dyce, *Lodovico*] *s.* !
JM 1172 who is this ? my son Mathias *s.* !
JM 1243 that by my favour they should both be *s.* ?
JM 1471 the gallants were both *s.*
JM 1675 now, out, alas, he is *s.* !

JM 1676 ay, master, he's *s.*
JM 2046 I bring thee news by whom thy son was *s.*
E2 889 no more than I would answer, were he *s.*
E2 983 their wives and children *s.*, run up and down
E2 1100 I fear me he is *s.*, my gracious lord
E2 1168 and Gaveston this blessèd day be *s.*
E2 1452 you villains that have *s.* my Gaveston !
E2 2622 ah, Mortimer, thou know'st that he is *s.* !
MP 45 that Guise hath *s.* by treason of his heart
MP 796 the duke is *s.*, and all his power dispers'd
MP 1030 Philip and Parma, I am *s.* for you !
MP 1038 my lord, see, where the Guise is *s.*
MP 1066 my father *s.* ! who hath done this deed ?
MP 1097 the Guise is *s.*, and I rejoice therefore
MP 1147 my brother [the] Cardinal *s.*, and I alive !
D 530 father of fifty sons, but they are *s.*
D 843 out, hateful hag ! thou wouldst have *s.* my son
D 996 who ne'er will cease to soar till he be *s.*
D 1730 Iarbas *s.*, Iarbas my dear love !
HLM 22 made with the blood of wretched lovers *s.*
HLM 126 their fellows being *s.* or put to flight
*HLC 985 make proud ascent to seats of gods were Ceremony *s.*
*HLC 1072 thoughts that spake straight, and wish'd their mother *s.*
*HLC 1163 and as with her own cry her [V. R. *the*] sense was *s.*
*HLC 1200 had I not yielded, *s.* myself I had
*HLC 2247 many a bellowing herd, *s.* for the nuptials
Ov 656 and birds for [Old eds. *from*] Memnon yearly shall be *s.*
Ov 1450 oft dies she that her paunch-wrapt child hath *s.*
L 14 might they have won whom civil broils have *s.* !
L 337 and jaded king [Old ed. *and Jaded*, king] of Pontus poison'd *s.*
L 444 pens renown the valiant souls *s.* in your wars
L 632 and in the breast of this *s.* bull are crept
*AT 70 with his own dagger *s.*
*1H6 142 is Talbot *s.* then ? I will slay myself
*1H6 787 wasted our country, *s.* our citizens
*1H6 1924 too late comes rescue, he is ta'en or *s.*
*1H6 1946 fly, to revenge my death, if I be *s.*
*1H6 1971 you cannot witness for me, being *s.*
*1H6 2117 is Talbot *s.*, the Frenchmen's only scourge
*1H6 2136 all will be ours, now bloody Talbot's *s.*
*Con 142 which I will win from France, or else be *s.*
*Con 1329 ay [Q2 *yea*] but Jove was never *s.* as thou shalt be
*Con 1509 Sir Humphrey Stafford and his brother is *s.*
*Con 1535 how now, is Jack Cade *s.* ?
*Con 1536 no my lord, nor likely to be *s.*
*Con 1736 thou hast *s.* the flower of Kent for chivalry
*Con 1742 that monstrous rebel which I have *s.*
*Con 1898 five horse this day *s.* under me
*Con 1912 vowing never to stir, till thou or I be *s.*
*2H6 214 which I will win from France, or else be *s.*
*2H6 2101 but Jove was never *s.* as thou shalt be
*2H6 2141 hath *s.* their governors, surpris'd our forts
*2H6 2464 how now ? is Jack Cade *s.* ?
*2H6 2465 no my lord, nor likely to be *s.*
*2H6 2805 O I am *s.*, famine and no other hath *s.* me
*2H6 2811 is 't Cade that I have *s.*, that monstrous traitor ?
*TT 8 and were by the hands of common soldiers *s.*
*TT 10 is either *s.* or wounded dangerously
*TT 64 but when the duke is *s.*, they 'll quickly fly
*TT 326 he be as miserably *s.* as I
*TT 525 whenas the noble Duke of York was *s.*
*TT 538 sweet young Rutland by rough Clifford *s.*
*TT 566 ah valiant lord the Duke of York is *s.*
*TT 917 this man that I have *s.* in fight to-day
*TT 921 Oh ay 'tis he whom I have *s.* in fight
*TT 924 and in this conflict I have *s.* my father
*TT 930 Oh no it is my son that I have *s.* in fight
*3H6 9 were by the swords of common soldiers *s.*
*3H6 11 is either *s.* or wounded dangerous
*3H6 70 but when the duke is *s.*, they 'll quickly fly
*3H6 410 he be as miserably *s.* as I
*3H6 421 my uncles both are *s.*, in rescuing me
*3H6 607 had he been *s.*, we should have heard the news
*3H6 650 whenas the noble Duke of York was *s.*
*3H6 667 of sweet young Rutland, by rough Clifford *s.*
*3H6 674 thou hast *s.* the flower of Europe, for his chivalry
*3H6 704 O valiant lord, the Duke of York is *s.*
*3H6 1415 this lady's husband, Sir Richard Grey, was *s.*
*3H6 2167 then is my sovereign *s.* ?
*3H6 2168 ay almost *s.*, for he is taken prisoner
*3H6 2758 his realm a slaughter-house, his subjects *s.*
*E3 1541 your grace's son, in danger to be *s.*
*E3 1559 perhaps, he is already *s.* or ta'en
*E3 1573 all are not *s.*, I hope, that went with him
*E3 1610 that in this conflict of our foes were *s.*
*E3 1632 mine enemy Sir Charles of Blois is *s.*
*E3 2060 of whom the better part are *s.* and fled
*E3 2125 and say, the prince was smother'd and not *s.*

Slake.
E2 1008 let their lives'-blood *s.* thy fury's hunger
HLM 547 offers up herself a sacrifice to *s.* his anger
*TT 313 it could not *s.* mine ire, nor ease my heart
*3H6 396 it could not *s.* mine ire, nor ease my heart

Slaked.
Ov 50 which being not shak'd [B, C, *slackt*], I saw it die at length

Slander.
*Con 1147 is *s.* to your royal majesty
*2H6 1812 is *s.* to your royal dignity
*E3 376 beauty a *s.*, but in her fair face
*2H6 1671 so shall my name with *s.*'s tongue be wounded
*Con 1138 that *ss.* me with murther's crimson badge
*2H6 1803 that *ss.* me with murther's crimson badge
*3H6 466 and bite thy tongue, that *ss.* him with cowardice

Slandered.
Ov 1542 let me be *s.*, while my fire she hides

Slanderest.
*TT 369 and bite thy tongue that *s.* him with cowardice

Slandering.
*Sel 1980 keeping your hands from lying and *s.*
*Sel 2137 for *s.* Selim with my father's death

Slaughter.
*Sel 254 by *s.*, treason, or what else thou can
*Loc 107 the unhappy *s.* of my luckless sire
1T 729 with little *s.* take Meander's course
2T 475 cruel *s.* of our Christian bloods
2T 1237 to see the *s.* of our enemies
2T 2128 to signify the *s.* of the gods
JM 2048 who, besides the *s.* of these gentlemen, poison'd
D 1703 for perjury and *s.* of a queen
Ov 231 nor hands prepar'd to *s.*, me affright
Ov 319 *s.* and mischief's instruments, no better
Ov 1851 for her ill-beauteous mother judg'd to *s.*
L 38 Pharsalia groan with *s.*
L 355 (though *s.* steel'd their hearts, and minds were prone)
L 467 and laid before their eyes *s.* to come

L 671 and stretch out the date of *s.* !
*1H6 60 of loss, of *s.*, and discomfiture
*1H6 2522 after the *s.* of so many peers
*Con 1128 but will suspect 'twas he that made the *s.* ?
*2H6 1793 but will suspect, 'twas he that made the *s.* ?
*TT 945 how will my wife for *s.* of my [Q2 *her*] son, take on
*TT 2044 ay and for much more *s.* after this
*3H6 1166 how will my wife, for *s.* of my son, shed
*3H6 2912 ay, and for much more *s.* after this
*E3 1249 *s.* and mischief walk within your streets
*1H6 2580 and ruthless *ss.* as are daily seen
1T 547 he that can take or *s.* Tamburlaine, shall
E2 1601 unnatural king, to *s.* noblemen and
E2 1759 kin and countrymen *s.* themselves in others
*Con 1135 I wear no knife to *s.* sleeping men
*2H6 1800 I wear no knife, to *s.* sleeping men
*3H6 2088 and seize himself : I say not, *s.* him

Slaughtered.

*Loc 827 the *s.* Trojans, sweltering in their blood
*Loc 927 in vain you sorrow for the *s.* prince
*Loc 1913 lies *s.* in this foul accursed cave
1T 586 and you march on their *s.* carcasses
1T 1233 their *s.* carcasses shall serve for walls
1T 1244 we use to march upon the *s.* foe
1T 1923 have hoisted up their *s.* carcasses
2T 36 the *s.* bodies of these Christians
2T 326 sprinkled with the brains of *s.* men
2T 1147 strows the way with brains of *s.* men
E2 398 with *s.* priests make [Old eds. *may*] Tiber's channel swell
D 558 through which he could not pass for *s.* men
L 11 while *s.* Crassus' ghost walks unreveng'd
*1H6 148 most of the rest *s.*, or took likewise
*1H6 1200 and have our bodies *s.* by thy foes
*TT 346 in blood of those whom he had *s.*
*3H6 661 *s.* by the ireful arm of unrelenting Clifford
*3H6 2695 our *s.* friends, the tackles : what of these ?

Slaughterer.

*Loc 1354 and would you have me love his *s.* ?
*1H6 1075 as the *s.* doth, which giveth many wounds

Slaughter-house.

*Con 1504 as if thou hadst been in thy *s.*
*2H6 1425 bearing it to the bloody *s.*
*2H6 2389 as if thou hadst been in thine own *s.*
*3H6 2758 his realm a *s.*, his subjects slain
*E3 1390 and all our prospect as a *s.*

Slaughtering.

1T 1864 flings *s.* terror from my coal-black tents [4to *tent*]
*1H6 1186 to hold your *s.* hands, and keep the peace

Slaughterman.

*TT 488 had he been *s.* of all my kin
*3H6 591 had he been *s.* to all my kin

Slaughtermen.

*1H6 1514 and join'st with them will be thy *s.*

Slave.

*Sel 356 why should we seek to make that soul a *s.*
1T 815 so will I send this monstrous *s.* to hell
1T 1163 note the presumption of this Scythian *s.* !
1T 1278 and how my *s.*, her mistress, menaceth ?
1T 1302 prepare thyself to live and die my *s.*
1T 1436 the *s.* usurps the glorious name of war
1T 1438 disappointed by this *s.* of my fair daughter
1T 1460 base villain, vassal, *s.* to Tamburlaine
1T 1509 Zenocrate, look better to your *s.*
1T 1510 she is my handmaid's *s.*
1T 1513 let these be warnings, then, for you [8vo for you then], my *s.*
1T 1739 feed, you *s.*
2T 4 prisoner to that *s.*, which kept his father in an iron cage
2T 1142 makes the mighty god of arms his *s.*
2T 1267 that villain there, that *s.*, that Turkish dog
2T 1276 the *s.* should make a lusty thief
2T 1450 image of sloth, and picture of a *s.* !
2T 1906 let my soldiers shoot the *s.* to death
2T 2145 see, where my *s.*, the ugly monster Death, shaking
2T 2197 Callapine should be my *s.* again
1F 368 alas, poor *s.* ! see how poverty jesteth in his nakedness !
1F 501 and I will be thy *s.*, and wait on thee
2F 351 alas, poor *s.* ! see how poverty jests in his nakedness !
2F 363 no, *s.* ; in beaten silk and staves-acre
2F 449 and I will be thy *s.*, and wait on thee
2F 1493 see where he comes ! despatch and kill the *s.*
JM 772 the *s.* looks like a hog's cheek new-singed
JM 828 but now I must be gone to buy a *s.*
JM 831 what's the price of this *s.* ?
JM 1716 that such a base *s.* as he should be saluted by
JM 1870 he sent a shaggy, *totter'd* [Dyce, *tatter'd*], staring *s.*
JM 1934 I will in some disguise go see the *s.*
JM 2011 what a *s.*'s this ! the governor feeds not as I do
JM 2021 a *masty* [Dyce, *nasty*] *s.* he is
JM 2060 what a damn'd *s.* was I !
JM 2104 I hope to see the governor a *s.*
JM 2113 they have hir'd a *s.*, my man, to accuse me
JM 2373 how the *s.* jeers at him !
E2 232 doth no man take exceptions at the *s.* ?
E2 562 how easily might some base *s.* be suborn'd to
E2 1188 Lancaster, why talk'st thou to the *s.* ?
D 457 O, the enchanting words of that base *s.*
*Epg 475 the wide-mouth *s.* will eat as fast as he will utter lies
*1H6 1943 to make a bastard, ~~and a~~ *s.* of me
*1H6 2332 more vile, than is a *s.*, in base servility
*Con 1367 a sworder and banditto *s.* murther'd sweet Tully
*2H6 2119 base *s.*, thy words are blunt, and so art thou
*2H6 2187 a Roman sworder, and banditto *s.* murder'd sweet Tully
1T 584 shall massacre those greedy-minded *ss.*
1T 1142 those Christian captives which you keep as *ss.*
1T 1366 the *ss.* to Scythians rude and barbarous !
1T 1664 suffer these outrageous curses by these *ss.* of yours ?
1T 1785 take them away *again* [4to omits], and make us *ss.*
1T 2040 O, wretches, beggars, *ss.* !
2T 198 galleys, mann'd with Christian *ss.*
2T 1243 I'll save their lives, and make them *ss.*
2T 1435 see now, ye [4to *my*] *ss.*, my children stoop your pride
2T 1675 as you, ye *ss.*, in mighty Tamburlaine
2T 1745 live content [Dyce, *continent*], then, ye *ss.*
2T 1855 to such proud *ss.* as durst resist us
2T 1937 and, like base *ss.*, abject our princely minds
2T 2192 Draw, you *ss.* ! In spite of death, I will go
2T 2307 scourge and control those *ss.*
1F 1075 only for pleasure of these damned *ss.*
2F 1188 only for pleasure of these damned *ss.*
JM 416 see the simplicity of these base *ss.*
JM 690 the captain's slain ; the rest remain our *ss.*
JM 2185 ay, *lord* ; thus *ss.* will learn

Ov 426 the vain name of inferior *ss.* despise
Ov 818 whilst *ss.* be false, fathers hard, and bawds be whorish
*Epg 138 for those poor *ss.* which have not wherewithal
*1H6 216 for they are hare-brain'd *ss.*
*1H6 561 as you fly from your oft-subdued *ss.*
*Con 1455 as for these silken-coated *ss.* I pass not a pin
*2H6 2322 as for these silken-coated *ss.* I pass not
*E3 1422 make *ss.* of you, and with a heavy hand curtail
*E3 1567 than if they were but babes or captive *ss.*
*E3 1683 but what are these poor ragged *ss.*, my lord ?
*E3 2171 have forty lean *ss.* this day ston'd to death
JM 947 chaining of eunuchs, binding galley-*ss.*

Slave-born.

*Sel 551 sends in his troops of *s.* Muscovites

Slaveries.

1T 2033 hope of end to our infamous, monstrous *s.*
2T 1026 treble all his father's *s.*

Slavering.

*HLC 1192 and spits it *s.* forth for dog-fees meat)

Slavery.

1T 445 or else you shall be forc'd with *s.*
1T 1459 before I yield to such a *s.*
1T 1593 the *s.* wherewith he persecutes the noble Turk
1T 2140 ah, madam, this their *s.* hath enforc'd
2T 1333 cast your crowns in *s.* at their feet
*2H6 2655 and delight to live in *s.* to the nobility

Slavish.

1T 1635 thy inglorious crew of Scythians and *s.* Persians
1T 2267 have desperately despatch'd their *s.* lives
2T 1353 we will meet thee, *s.* Tamburlaine
2T 1807 respect'st thou more thy *s.* life than honour of
2T 1843 vex your *s.* bosoms with continual pains !
2T 2038 when I record my parents' *s.* life
JM 2213 the *s.* bands wherein the Turk hath yok'd your land
*HLC 2174 who like a fleering [V. R. *fleeting*] *s.* parasite

Slay.

*Sel 1404 it is a sacrilegious will, to *s.* thy father
1F 341 to *s.* mine enemies, and aid my friends
1F 753 to burn his Scriptures, *s.* his ministers
2F 325 to *s.* mine enemies, and to aid my friends
JM 2101 I'll help to *s.* their children and their wives
E2 646 *s.* me, my lord, when I offend your grace
MP 301 and *s.* his servants that shall issue out
MP 328 but *s.* as many as we can come near
MP 1067 'twas I that slew him ; and will *s.* thee too
D 1279 command my guard to *s.* for their offence
D 1576 wilt thou now *s.* me with thy venom'd sting
D 1733 to see my sweet Iarbas *s.* himself !
Ov 1417 who unborn infants first to *s.* invented
*1H6 142 is Talbot slain then ? I will *s.* myself
*1H6 369 be thou cursed Cain, to *s.* thy brother Abel
*1H6 370 I will not *s.* thee, but I'll drive thee back
*1H6 1214 to *s.* your sovereign, and destroy the realm
*1H6 2028 to save a paltry life, and *s.* bright fame
*2H6 1475 and do not stand on quillets how to *s.* him
*3H6 405 I never did thee harm : why wilt thou *s.* me ?
*3H6 1621 I'll *s.* more gazers than the basilisk
*E3 1321 and, in thy tyrannous proceeding, *s.* his
Ov 1287 he's happy who Love's mutual skirmish *ss.* [B, C, *layes*]

Slayest.

D 1626 that *s.* me with thy harsh and hellish tale !

Sled.

1T 287 with milk-white harts upon an ivory *s.* thou shalt be drawn

Sleep.

*Sel 1411 as sure as day, mine eyes shall ne'er taste *s.*
*Sel 1805 first made by Jove, for rest and quiet *s.*
*Loc 497 expels the liquid *s.* from out men's eyes
*Loc 1536 fear was my *s.*, and horror was my dream
2T 1365 given so much to *s.*, you cannot [4to *can you not*] leave it
1F 1248 confound these passions with a quiet *s.*
2F 1558 confound these passions with a quiet *s.*
JM 623 no *s.* can fasten on my watchful eyes
JM 641 then, gentle *s.*, where 'er his body rests
E2 2515 so that, for want of *s.* and sustenance
D 634 and nothing interrupt thy quiet *s.*
D 1168 when *s.* but newly had embrac'd the night
*HLC 883 skin, softer than soundest [V. R. *than the soundest*] *s.*
*HLC 1038 that neither's draught be consecrate to *s.*
Ov 172 if he lies down, with wine and *s.* opprest
Ov 258 art careless ? or is 't *s.* forbids thee hear
Ov 503 lovers watch till *s.* the husband charms
Ov 659 the air is cold, and *s.* is sweetest now
Ov 669 thou cozen'st boys of *s.*, and dost betray them to
Ov 1244 fool, what is *s.* but image of cold death ?
*Con 529 ay [Q2 *yea*] sir, it was told me in my *s.*
*2H6 772 in my *s.*, by good Saint Alban
*2H6 1867 the mortal worm might make the *s.* eternal
*3H6 1110 his wonted *s.*, under a fresh tree's shade
*E3 1689 a life far worse than is the quiet *s.* of death
*Loc 348 broken *ss.* that I suffered for your sake
*Sel 865 my heart is heavy, and I needs must *s.*
*Sel 869 eunuchs, play me some music while I *s.*
*Sel 1678 thou shalt not *s.* in rest without some broil
*Sel 2025 where our great predecessors *s.* in rest
2T 922 I'll have you learn to *s.* upon the ground
2T 1372 if half our camp should sit and *s.*
1F 192 fot, ere I *s.*, I'll try what I can do
1F 449 O Lord ! I pray, sir, let Banio and Belcher go *s.*
2F184 for, ere I *s.*, I'll try what I can do
2F 951 and make them *s.* so sound, that
2F 999 but, whilst they *s.* within the consistory
2F 1342 a plague upon you ! let me *s.* a while
2F 1343 I blame thee not to *s.* much, having such a head of
JM 1860 come, my dear love, let's in and *s.* together
JM 1862 that we might *s.* seven years together afore we wake !
JM 1864 come, amorous wag, first banquet, and then *s.*
E2 87 shall *s.* within the scabbard at thy need
E2 786 but *stay* [1598, omits] thee here where Gaveston shall *s.*
E2 2512 and, lest that I should *s.*, one plays
E2 2545 but that grief keeps me waking, I should *s.*
E2 2556 and tells me, if I *s.*, I never wake
MP 105 for this I wake, when others think I *s.*
D 442 to force an hundred watchful eyes to *s.*
D 630 *s.*, my sweet nephew, in these cooling shades
Ov 41 although the nights be long, I *s.* not tho
Ov 1113 nuts were thy food, and poppy caus'd thee *s.*
Ov 1275 yea, let my foes *s.* in an empty bed
Ov 1328 it is more safe to *s.*, to read a book
*LD 11 *s.* little, and sweat with the invention of
L 516 would make them *s.* securely in their tents
*Epg 352 for his lusts *s.*, and will not rise before
*1H6 606 (when others *s.* upon their quiet beds)
*1H6 1320 and once again we'll *s.* secure in Roan
*1H6 1858 that thus we die, while remiss traitors *s.*

*Con 156 watch thou, and wake when others be a *s.* [Q2 Q3 *asleep*]
*Con 1925 nor never shall I *s.* secure one night, till
*2H6 1859 that if your highness should intend to *s.*
*2H6 2203 they have the more need to *s.* now then
*2H6 2803 in chines of beef, ere thou *s.* in thy sheath
*TT 212 and think'st thou then to *s.* secure ?
*3H6 2095 the king by this, is set him down to *s.*
*E3 2016 and speeches *s.* through all the waking regions
2T 582 he that sits on high and never *ss.*
2F 1339 he *ss.*, my lord ; but dreams not of his horns
JM 1630 nor go to bed, but *ss.* in his own clothes
E2 2552 he *ss.*
MP 642 whilst he *ss.* securely thus in ease
Ov 485 both of them watch : each on the hard earth *ss.*
Ov 695 the moon *ss.* with [ed. A, *and*] Endymion every day
Sleep : see **Asleep**

Sleepest.

1T 2154 *s.* every night with conquest on thy brows
D 1444 or with what thought *s.* thou in Libya-shore ?

Sleeping.

Ov 499 oft to invade the *s.* foe 'tis good
*Epg 23 whilst [MS. *while*] in his sheath his *s.* sword doth bide
*1H6 1878 *s.* neglection doth betray to loss
*Con 1135 I wear no knife to slaughter *s.* men
*Con 1164 pernicious blood-sucker of *s.* men
*2H6 1800 I wear no knife, to slaughter *s.* men
*2H6 1829 pernicious blood-sucker of *s.* men
*Loc 780 every man lies *s.* in the fields
2F 545 what ! *s.*, eating, walking, and disputing !
2F 935 so shall our *s.* vengeance now arise
D 850 that would have kill'd him, *s.*, as he lay ?
Ov 1670 in *s.* shall I fearless draw my breath ?
*1H6 658 *s.* or waking, must I still prevail
*1H6 2260 surpris'd by bloody hands, in *s.* on your beds
*2H6 1477 *s.*, or waking, 'tis no matter how
Ov 721 half-*s.* on a purple bed she rested

Sleepy.

1T 1364 O Mahomet ? O *s.* Mahomet !
2F 1038 the *s.* Cardinals are hard at hand
JM 2098 what, all alone ! well fare, *s.* drink
*Epg 186 as lazy, *s.*, idle [Eds. sleepie *and as* idle] as a dog

Sleeve.

D 638 convey this golden arrow in thy *s.*
HLM 17 her wide *ss.* green, and border'd with a grove

Sleight.

*HLC 1099 and held it for a very silly *s.*
*HLC 1589 might command with *s.* of her gay wings
*HLC 1855 when he saw no strength of *s.* could move him
*HLC 2175 in warping profit or a traitorous *s.*
Ov 2095 nor us'd the *s.* and [ed. A, *nor*] cunning which she could
*3H6 2084 with *s.* and manhood stole to Rhesus' tents

Slender.

*Sel 845 so that it is a *s.* thread whereon depends
1T 1144 feeding them with thin and *s.* fare
2T 285 when he tainted with his *s.* rod
2T 559 taking advantage of your *s.* power
2T 1392 and left your *s.* carcasses behind
2T 1880 and us'd such *s.* reckoning of your majesty
1F 699 tush, these *s.* trifles Wagner can decide
2F 619 these *s.* questions Wagner can decide
JM 2201 'twere *s.* policy for Barabas to dispossess himself of
HLM 454 knife that shears the *s.* threads of human life
Ov 45 he struck [A, *strok.* — B, *strook*] me with a *s.* [A, *tender*] dart
Ov 222 long love my body to such use make[s] *s.*
Ov 347 or *s.* ears with gentle Zephyr shaken
Ov 708 or threads which spider's *s.* foot draws out
Ov 724 when they were *s.*, and like downy moss
Ov 1281 though I am *s.*, I have store of pith
L 100 even as the *s.* isthmos, betwixt the Aegaean and
L 514 with *s.* trench they escape night-stratagems
*Ign 13 I love thee not for voice or *s.* small
*TT 1577 I look my brother with a *s.* train, should come
*E3 2394 like to a *s.* point within the compass of the horizon

Slenderest.

2T 2318 will take Occasion by the *s.* hair

Slept.

*Sel 928 but always *s.* upon a lady's lap
1F 1275 I tell thee, he has not *s.* this eight nights
1F 1277 an he have not *s.* this eight weeks, I'll speak with him
2F 1044 that *s.* both Bruno and his crown away
JM 2031 that Friar Barnardine *s.* in his own clothes
D 475 some surfeited, and others soundly *s.*
D 1079 whose flinty darts *s.* in Tiphous [Dyce, *Typhoeus'*] den
D 1449 whom I have brought from Ida, where he *s.*
HLM 474 Hermes had *s.* in hell with Ignorance
*TT 824 hadst thou been meek, our title yet had *s.* ?
*TT 1744 where *s.* our scouts, or how are they seduc'd
*TT 1817 under whose shade the ramping [Q3 *rampant*] lion *s.*
*3H6 973 hadst thou been meek, our title still had *s.*
*3H6 2508 where *s.* our scouts, or how are they seduc'd
*3H6 2618 under whose shade the ramping lion *s.*
*E3 1364 and there have ever since securely *s.*

Slew.

*Sel 713 Ottrante ? Was't not thou that *s.* my son ?
*Sel 1231 ah ! who *s.* Mahomet ? uncle, did you ?
*Loc 134 Turinus, that *s.* six hundred men-at-arms
*Loc 955 that *s.* my noble brother Albanact
*Loc 1141 I am his son that *s.* young Albanact
*Loc 1348 how can he favour me that *s.* my spouse ?
*Loc 1352 and *s.* my noble brother Albanact
*Loc 1644 *s.* the two giants, kings of Aquitain
1T 1025 will tell how many thousand men he *s.*
2T 1978 *s.* all his priests, his kinsmen, and his friends
JM 932 *s.* friend and enemy with my stratagems
JM 1175 thy son *s.* mine, and I'll revenge his death
JM 2064 thou and thy Turk ; 'twas you that *s.* my son
JM 2400 know, governor, 'twas I that *s.* thy son
MP 1067 'twas I that *s.* him ; and will slay thee too
MP 1085 I *s.* the Guise, because I would be king
*HLC 1847 *s.* every thief, and rescu'd every maid
Ov 576 the son *s.* him that forth to meet him went
Ov 2145 perhaps he'll tell how oft he *s.* a man
L 612 the quick priest pull'd him on his knees, and *s.* him
*Con 1792 that hand in hand in single fight I *s.*
*2H6 2896 the head of Cade, whom I in combat *s.*
*2H6 2900 tell me my friend, art thou the man that *s.* him ?
*2H6 3056 the deadly-handed Clifford *s.* my steed
*TT 49 Earl of Northumberland, he *s.* thy father
*TT 87 chas'd you from the field and *s.* your father
*TT 157 where I do kneel to him that *s.* my father
*TT 291 that accursed duke whose father *s.* my father
*TT 330 no cause ? thy father *s.* my father, therefore die
*TT 898 and this the hand that *s.* thy brother Rutland
*TT 900 and cheers these hands that *s.* thy sire and brother

*3H6 54 Earl of Northumberland, he *s.* thy father
*3H6 94 and *s.* your fathers, and with colours spread march'd
*3H6 169 where I shall kneel to him that *s.* my father
*3H6 366 that accursed duke, whose father *s.* my father
*3H6 414 thy father *s.* my father : therefore die
*3H6 926 I *s.* thy father, call'st thou him a child ?
*3H6 1055 and this the hand, that *s.* thy brother Rutland
*3H6 1057 and cheers these hands, that *s.* thy sire and brother
*3H6 1117 this man whom hand to hand I *s.* in fight
*E3 1588 the King of Boheme, father, whom I *s.*

Slewest.

*Sel 2514 thou *s.* my queen without regard or care
*Loc 1140 that by thy treason *s.* young Albanact ?

Slice.

1T 1444 that, sacrificing, *s.* and cut your flesh
1T 1685 *s.* [4to *fleece*] the brawns of thy arms into carbonadoes
MP 1264 that it may keenly *s.* the Catholics
D 1173 and *s.* the sea with sable-colour'd ships
*TT 894 shall lop thy limbs, and *s.* thy cursed heart

Slicing.

1T 1904 Death, keeping his circuit by the *s.* edge

Slick.

1F 1239 he has a buttock as *s.* as an eel

Slick-tongued.

*HLC 1187 *s.* Fame, patch'd up with voices rude

Slid.

HLM 813 that, mermaid-like, unto the floor she *s.*

Slide.

*Loc 613 where murmuring rivers *s.* with silent streams
HLM 682 at every stroke, betwixt them he would *s.*
Ov 768 or into [ed. A, *to the*] sea swift Simois doth [ed. A, *shall*] *s.*
Ov 811 or to the sea fleet Simois doth *s.*
Ov 1495 and by the rising herbs, where clear springs *s.*
Ov 1951 *s.* in thy bounds ; so shalt thou run for ever
Ov 2027 or, full of dust, dost on the dry earth *s.*
*Loc 1513 where brackish Thamis *ss.* with silver streams
1T 891 and with my blood my life *ss.* through my wound
Ov 411 time flying *ss.* hence closely, and deceives us

Slidest.

Ov 655 Aurora, whither *s.* thou ? down again !

Sliding.

*Loc 48 *s.* along the air's celestial vaults

Slight.

HLM 181 where both deliberate, the love is *s.*
*HLC 1018 when of *s.* faults he hath too deep a sense
*HLC 1719 never *s.* tale flew from her charm'd lips
*1H6 1690 when for so *s.* and frivolous a cause, such
*3H6 289 no quarrel, but a *s.* contention
Ov 2477 and, like a wittol, think thee void of *s.*

Slightly.

JM 288 nor will I part so *s.* therewithal
L 34 and gods not *s.* purchase immortal thrones

Slily.

HLM 153 Jove *s.* stealing from his sister's bed
*Epg 237 he *s.* looks [B, C, *spies* ; MS. *notes*] who first his cap doth move
*2H6 1864 that *s.* glided towards your majesty
*TT 3 he *s.* stole away and left his men
*3H6 3 he *s.* stole away and left his men
*3H6 1623 deceive more *s.* than Ulysses could
*3H6 2533 the king was *s.* finger'd from the deck
*E3 1353 if *s.* to insinuate with the world

Slime-banks.

Ov 1932 flood with reed-grown [Old eds. *redde-growne*] *s.*

Slings.

L 231 swifter than bullets thrown from Spanish *s.*

Slip.

*Con 1152 and noble stock was graft with crab-tree *s.*
*2H6 1817 and noble stock was graft with crab-tree *s.*
*Con 685 in thy sons, brave *s.* of such a stock
*2H6 960 and in thy sons, fair *s.* of such a stock
2F 1394 shall I let *s.* so great an injury
JM 2181 *s.* not thine opportunity, for fear too late thou
E2 2154 that, if he *s.*, will seize upon us both
Ov 1330 but, if my words with wingèd storms hence *s.*
Ov 1762 and from my hands the reins will *s.* away
Ov 2462 *s.* still, only deny it when 'tis done
Ov 40 or why *ss.* the coverlet so oft ?
*HLC 1386 that she did negligently over-*s.*

Slipped.

JM 1010 even now, as I came home, he *s.* me in
HLM 364 for unawares, « Come thither », from her *s.*
HLM 742 and, seeking refuge, *s.* into her bed
Ov 1728 and *s.* from bed, cloth'd in a loose night-gown
*TT 826 had *s.* our claim until another age
*3H6 975 had *s.* our claim, until another age
*Sel 880 and over-*s.* the duties of a son

Slippers.

PS 15 fair linèd *s.* for the cold [So E. H. — Not in P. P.]
PS 15 *s.* lin'd choicely for the cold [So C.A. — Not in P.P.]

Slippery.

1T 2151 that fight'st for sceptres and for *s.* crowns
Ov 2012 'tis said the *s.* stream held up her breast

Slipping.

Ov 1392 and where swift Nile, in his large channel *s.*
Ov 1393 by seven huge mouths into the sea is skipping [Old eds. *s.*]

Slop.

1F 423 « Do you see yonder tall fellow in the round *s.* ? »
L 432 Vangoins who, like those of Sarmata, wear open *ss.*

Slopsauce.

*Loc 1050 you, *s.*, lickfingers, will you not hear ?

Sloth.

2T 1450 image of *s.*, and picture of a slave !
2T 1485 folly, *s.*, and damnèd idleness
2F 950 strike them with *s.* and drowsy idleness
2F 1043 the Pope will curse them for their *s.* to-day
1F 821 I am *S.* I was begotten on a sunny bank
2F 743 I am *S.* I was begotten on a sunny bank
Ov 519 myself was dull and faint, to *s.* inclin'd
L 394 lest *s.* and long delay might cross him
*1H6 80 let not *s.* dim your honours, new-begot

Slothful.

2T 1746 with troops of harlots at your *s.* heels
Ov 524 he that will not grow *s.*, let him love
Ov 1205 O boy, that liest so *s.* in my heart !
Ov 1577 we, Macer, sit in Venus' *s.* shade
Ov 2149 not what we *s.* know [Old eds. *knew*], let wise men learn
*1H6 1308 and that we find the *s.* watch but weak

Slothfulness.

Ov 509 therefore whoe'er love *s.* doth call

Slough.

*2H6 1443 snake..., with shining checker'd *s.* doth sting a child

Slow.

*Sel 1347 I think my soldiers' hands have been too *s.*

1F 221 by nature phlegmatic, *s.* to wrath, and prone to lechery
2F 208 but that I am by nature phlegmatic, *s.* to wrath
Ov 668 *s.* oxen early in the yoke are pent
Ov 1627 will'd me, whose *s.* feet sought delay, be [ed. C, *by*] flying !
Ov 1821 one *s.* we favour : Romans, him revoke
Ov 2221 and that *s.* web night's falsehood did unframe
*2H6 2058 who with their drowsy, *s.*, and flagging wings clip
*2H6 3120 away my lord, you are *s.*, fo shame away
*3H6 2465 nor posted off their suits with *s.* delays
E2 1139 fors. no time, sweet Lancaster ; let's march
*3H6 1048 fors. no longer, make we hence amain
Ov 2085 the [ed. A, *this*] benefit which lewdly I fors.

Slowly.

Ov 1161 dull'd with much beating, *s.* forth doth pass !

Slubbered.

*HLC 1494 any 'scuse [V. R. *sense*, and *fence*] for *s.* duties

Sluggard.

2F 1230 that all this day the *s.* keeps his bed

Sluggishness.

Ov 521 a fair maid's care expell'd this *s.*

Sluice.

JM 2124 against the *truce* [Dyce, *trench*, or *s.*] the rock is hollow

Slumber.

*Sel 749 what lets me then from this vain *s.* rise
*Con 1253 but like a pleasant *s.* in thy lap ?
*2H6 1866 lest being suffer'd in that harmful *s.*
*2H6 1996 but like a pleasant *s.* in thy lap ?
D 37 to sweeten out the *ss.* of thy bed
1T 1088 and with this stab *s.* eternally

Slumbered.

Ov 1032 I saw [Old eds. *I saw*,] when thou didst think I *s.*

Slumbering.

1T 1377 lie *s.* on the flowery banks of Nile
Ov 504 who *s.*, they rise up in swelling arms
Ov 1243 and *s.*, thinks himself much blessèd by it
*TT 1398 and chase proud Edward from his *s.* trance

Sluttish.

Ov 651 and *s.* white-mould overgrow the wax !

Sly.

E2 264 that *s.* inveigling Frenchman we'll exile
*3H6 1797 thy *s.* conveyance, and thy lord's false love

Smack.

MP 387 marry, in having a *s.* in all

Small.

*Sel 174 does Selim make so *s.* account of us
*Sel 494 lest these *s.* sparkles grow to such a flame
*Sel 2328 cruelly strangled for so *s.* a fault
*Loc 1033 Ich zee dat you are a man of *s.* zideration
1T 25 not for so *s.* a fault, my sovereign lord
1T 926 as hath the ocean or the Terrene sea *s.* drops of water
1T 1755 having so *s.* a walk and so little exercise
1F 805 a *s.* trifle to suffice nature
2F 729 the devil a penny they have left me, but a *s.* pension
2F 730 a *s.* trifle to suffice nature
2F 1384 I'll ne'er trust smooth faces and *s.* ruffs more
2F 1468 or hew'd this flesh and bones as *s.* as sand
2F 1532 canst not buy so good a horse for so *s.* a price
2F 1680 this is but a *s.* matter
2F 2128 O soul, be chang'd into *s.* water-drops
JM 707 captain, we know it ; but our force is *s.*
JM 722 *s.* though the number was that kept the town
JM 1017 as he shall have *s.* hopes of Abigail
JM 2164 no simple place, no *s.* authority
E2 736 but he is banish'd ; there's *s.* hope of him
E2 1138 the king hath left him, and his train is *s.*
E2 2496 *s.* comfort finds poor Edward in thy looks
HLM 791 which so prevail'd, as he with *s.* ado
*HLC 1715 and she was term'd his dwarf, she was so *s.*
Ov 203 I snatch'd her gown : being thin, the harm was *s.*
Ov 239 (O mischief !) now for me obtain *s.* grace
Ov 431 make a *s.* price, while thou thy nets dost lay
Ov 1438 life is no light price of a *s.* surcease
Ov 1461 and, her *s.* joints encircling, round hoop make thee
Ov 1477 but in less compass her *s.* fingers knit
Ov 1484 vain things why wish I ? go, *s.* gift, from hand
Ov 1488 a *s.*, but wholesome soil with watery veins
Ov 1553 *s.* things with greater may be copulate
Ov 1681 where round about *s.* birds most sweetly sing
Ov 1717 *s.* doors unfitting for large houses are
Ov 1785 yet in the mean time wilt *s.* winds bestow, that
Ov 1840 her foot was *s.* ; her foot's form is most fit
Ov 2231 scarce rests of all what a *s.* urn contains
Ov 2512 « How *s.* soe'er [ed. C, *to err*], I'll you for greatest praise
L 216 which issues from a *s.* spring, is but shallow
L 622 a *s.* thin skin contain'd the vital parts
*Ign 13 I love thee not for voice or slender *s.*
*1H6 2016 to hazard all our lives in one *s.* boat
*Con 1961 the *s.* remainder of my weary life, I hold for
*2H6 1227 *s.* curs are not regarded when they grin
*2H6 1268 devise strange deaths, for *s.* offences done ?
*2H6 2158 *s.* things make base men proud
*2H6 2764 this *s.* inheritance my father left me
*TT 448 but God he wots thy share thereof is *s.*
*3H6 550 but God he knows, thy share thereof is *s.*
*3H6 2479 you are the fount that makes *s.* brooks to flow
*3H6 2555 if not, the city being but of *s.* defence
*E3 1232 of that *s.* handful of our enemies
*E3 2166 some twenty naked starvelings with *s.* flints have
*Con 1417 and it shall be felony to drink *s.* beer
*2H6 2265 and I will make it felony to drink *s.* beer
1T 2190 so, for a final [8vb *s.*] issue to my griefs

Smaller.

*E3 1313 I fear'd he would have cropp'd our *s.* power
*E3 1653 for a *s.* charge thou may'st be quit

Smallest.

*Sel 2009 cannot admit the *s.* dram of grief
*FB 76 see that the *s.* hair you do not sell
*1H6 800 for what you see, is but the *s.* part
*TT 687 the *s.* worm will turn being trodden on
*3H6 829 the *s.* worm will turn, being trodden on

Smallness.

*HLC 1726 and for her *s.* they admir'd her so

Smart.

*Con 1215 their softest touch as *s.* as lizards' stings
*2H6 1931 their softest touch, as *s.* as lizards' stings
*Sel 100 and for his cause will suffer any *s.*
*Sel 1896 « and I poor fool must ever bear the *s.* »
*Loc 1308 and felt not long his lamentable *s.*
*Loc 1883 and welcome, death, the end of mortal *s.* !
*Loc 2044 and every wight that seeks her grace's *s.*
2F 2074 nay, thou must feel them, taste the *s.* of all
*HLC 2398 greater than they could make, and scorn'd their *s.*

Ov 1204 O Cupid, that dost never cease my *s.*
Ov 1269 Venus, why doublest thou my endless *s.* ?
Ov 2277 who thinks her to be glad at lovers' *s.*
JM 1195 till they reveal the causers of our *ss.*
Ov 955 with self-same wounds he gave, he ought to *s.*
Ov 1594 (alas, my precepts turn myself to *s.* !)
*1H6 2025 the sword of Orleans hath not made me *s.*

Smarting.

*HLC 1181 her star wander'd, wash'd in *s.* brine

Smeared.

1T 2060 *s.* with blots of basest drudgery
*1H6 2043 triumphant death, *s.* with captivity
*Con 1921 all *s.* and weltered in his lukewarm blood
*TT 1823 lo now my glory *s.* in dust and blood
*3H6 2628 lo, now my glory *s.* in dust and blood
*Sel 2490 the noble Hector all bes. with blood
1T 80 bes. with blood that makes a dainty show

Smell.

2F 698 but, fie, what a *s.* is here !
HLM 27 many would praise the sweet *s.* as she past
*Epg 394 for it is thought a gentleman-like *s.*
*Con 162 with whose sweet *s.* the air shall be perfum'd
*2H6 256 with whose sweet *s.* the air shall be perfum'd
2T 1577 contagious *ss.* and vapours to infect thee
*Loc 801 but I *s.* a fox : look where my master lies
JM 1980 how sweet, my Ithamore, the flowers *s.*
*E3 789 lilies, that fester, *s.* far worse than weeds
MP 73 he that *ss.* but to them, dies

Smell-feast.

*Epg 459 the *s.* Afer [A, *after*] travels to the Burse

Smelling.

E2 756 and *s.* to a nose-gay all the day
*Sel 2561 but soon as Zephyrus' sweet-*s.* blast
D 614 and strew him with sweet-*s.* violets

Smelt.

JM 1518 I *s.* 'em ere they came

Smile.

*Loc 1108 sweet Fortune, favour Locrine with a *s.*
E2 639 even so let hatred with thy sovereign's [1598, *sovereign*] *s.*
*Epg 77 I cannot tell the cause without a *s.*
*2H6 2929 whose *s.* and frown, like to Achilles' spear, is able
*E3 902 that very *s.* of hers hath ransom'd captive France
*E3 2212 speak, thou that woo'st death with thy careless *s.*
D 234 where Dido will receive ye with her *ss.*
*Sel 689 well, Bajazet, though Fortune *s.* on thee
*Sel 1055 would *s.* to see our force dismember'd so
*Sel 1617 so now doth Fortune *s.* on me again
*Sel 1620 I *s.* to see how that the good old man
*Sel 2531 Ha ! ha ! I *s.* to think how Selimus
1T 1181 shall *s.* to see thy miserable state
1T 1474 *s.*, stars that reign'd at my nativity
2T 1349 I *s.* to think how, when this field is fought and
1F 1469 the heavens *s.* at your repulse, and laugh your state to scorn !
JM 914 but to thyself *s.* when the Christians moan
JM 1030 he has my heart ; I *s.* against my will
E2 9 so thou wouldst *s.*, and take me in thine arms
D 88 or force her *s.* that hitherto hath frown'd
D 155 do thou but *s.*, and cloudy heaven will clear
D 332 for, were it Priam, he would *s.* on me
Ov 10 began to *s.*, and took [A, *take*] one foot away
*1H6 2044 young Talbot's valour makes me *s.* at thee
*Con 849 the world may *s.* again and I may live, to do
*TT 847 *s.* gentle heavens or strike ungentle death
*TT 1234 tut I can *s.*, and murder when I *s.*
*TT 1286 methinks these peers of France should *s.* at that
*TT 1822 and who durst *s.*, when Warwick bent his brow ?
*3H6 996 *s.* gentle heaven, or strike ungentle death
*3H6 1616 why I can *s.*, and murther whiles I *s.*
*3H6 1726 methinks these peers of France should *s.* at that
*3H6 2627 and who durst *s.*, when Warwick bent his brow?
*E3 2190 I'll *s.* and tell him that this open scar doth
JMP 31 who *ss.* to see how full his bags are cramm'd
E2 231 he nods, and scorns, and *ss.* at those that pass
E2 259 *ss.* in his face, and whispers in his ears
E2 533 she *ss.* : now, for my life, his mind is chang'd
E2 1128 he turns away, and *ss.* upon his minion
D 664 how lovely is Ascanius when he *ss.* !
*1H6 182 now we are victors, upon us he *ss.*
*1H6 510 he beckons with his hand, and *ss.* on me
*1H6 1861 we mourn, France *ss.* : we lose, they daily get
*1H6 2067 poor boy, he *ss.*, methinks, as who should say
*TT 1341 *ss.* at her news when Warwick frets as [Q2 Q3 *at*] his
*3H6 1358 he *ss.*, and says, his Edward is install'd
*3H6 1806 that our fair queen and mistress *ss.* at her news
*E3 501 the sun, who *ss.* upon the basest weed that grows

Smiled.

E2 742 as she read, she *s.* : which makes me think
HLM 317 thereat she *s.*, and did deny him so, as
HLM 537 the mirthful god of amorous pleasure *s.*
HLM 691 thereat Neptune *s.*, and then told a tale
Ov 1710 the other *s.* (I wot) with wanton eyes
Ov 1831 she *s.*, and with quick eyes behight some grace
*Con 1355 and thought thee happy when I *s.* on thee ?
*TT 1857 and heaven this day hath *s.* upon us all

Smiledst.

*Con 1344 thou that *s.* at good Duke Humphrey's death
*2H6 2128 and thou that *s.* at good Duke Humphrey's death

Smiling.

1T 1137 whose *s.* stars give him assured hope of
*E3 900 my liege, the countess, with a *s.* cheer, desires
HLM 91 a pleasant-*s.* cheek, a speaking eye
1T 65 go frowning forth ; but come thou *s.* home
2T 995 while I sit *s.* to behold the sight
JM 1029 doth she not with her *s.* answer you ?
D 536 not mov'd at all, but *s.* at his tears
HLM 680 and, *s.* wantonly, his love bewray'd
Ov 229 and *s.* said. « Be thou as bold as other »
*TT 690 thou *s.*, while he knit his angry brows
*3H6 832 thou *s.*, while he knit his angry brows

Smit.

*HLC 2353 his proud waves he *s.* with his fork'd sceptre

Smite.

2F 936 and *s.* with death thy hated enterprise [Line not in 1624, 1631]
E2 1509 or Warwick's sword shall *s.* in vain

Smith.

*2H6 2228 and S. the weaver
Ov 1558 Venus with Vulcan, though, *s.*'s tools laid by
*Con 1733 fall into some *s.*'s hand, and be turned to [Q2 *into*] hob-nails

Smithfield.

E2 (Title) sold at his shop at the Lame Hospital Gate, near *S.*, 1622
*Con 374 combating in *S.*, before your royal majesty
*Con 1544 but get you to *S.* and gather head
*Con 1558 there's an army gathered together into *S.*
*2H6 994 the witch in *S.* shall be burn'd to ashes
*2H6 2473 but get you to *S.*, and gather head

*2H6 2489 there's an army gathered together in S.
Smock.
2F 697 and then, turning myself to a wrought *s.*, do what I list
*Ign 38 as some sworn peasant to a female *s.*
*1H6 298 doubtless he shrives this woman to her *s.*
*Con 1583 Item, a gown, a kirtle, a petticoat, and a *s.*
Smoke.
2T 1085 the breach's fall, *s.*, fire, and dust
JM 727 we'll send thee bullets wrapt in *s.* and fire
*HLC 1404 and from their *s.* did rise unsavoury fumes
*1H6 552 so bees with *s.*, and doves with noisome stench, are
*1H6 711 for *s.*, and dusky vapours of the night
*E3 1847 *s.* chok'd up those French mouths and
*E3 2128 the *s.* of our shot will choke our foes
*E3 2131 no, dear Artois; but chok'd with dust and *s.*
*E3 2409 with sighs as black as powder fuming into *s.*
*Con 447 riding amidst the sing'd and parched *ss.*
Smoking.
*3H6 1011 steeds, that stain'd their fetlocks in his *s.* blood
Smoky.
1F 1576 my limbs may issue from your *s.* mouths
2F 2107 my limbs may issue from your *s.* mouths
*E3 1162 from their *s.* wombs sent many grim ambassadors
Smooth.
*Loc 294 along my comely and *s.* cheeks
2F 1383 I'll ne'er trust *s.* faces and small ruffs more
E2 1479 and shake off *s.* dissembling flatterers
HLM 72 how *s.* his breast was, and how white his belly
HLM 408 and with *s.* speech her fancy to assay
*HLC 1538 while thy *s.* looks make men digest thy sin
Ov 73 *s.* speeches, fear, and rage shall by thee ride
Ov 211 how *s.* a belly under her waist saw I
Ov 1538 and falling valleys be the *s.* ways' crown!
*Con 102 which time will bring to light in *s.* Duke Humphrey
*Con 888 *s.* runs the brook whereas the stream is deepest
*Con 1058 then see the clothes laid *s.* about him still
*2H6 1262 *s.* runs the water, where the brook is deep
*2H6 1274 which time will bring to light in *s.* Duke Humphrey
*TT 1283 how haps that in this *s.* discourse you told not how
*3H6 1723 Oxford, how haps it in this *s.* discourse
*Con 486 to *s.* it thus with king and commonwealth
*2H6 325 and *s.* my way upon their headless necks
*3H6 1231 and *s.* the frowns of war, with peaceful looks
*3H6 1360 whiles Warwick tells his title, *ss.* the wrong
Smoothed.
*1H6 1224 as by his *s.* brows it doth appear
*2H6 691 that *s.* it so with king and commonweal
Smoothing.
*2H6 154 let not his *s.* words bewitch your hearts
Smoothly.
JM 46 are *s.* gliding down by Candy-shore
Smoothness.
1T 470 and in their *s.* amity and life
Smooth-tongued.
E2 1850 is with that *s.* scholar Baldock gone
Smote.
*HLC 2384 but *s.* it full, and quite did sunder it
*TT 598 fell gently down as if they *s.* their friends
Smother.
1T 2088 *s.* the earth with never-fading mists
*1H6 1688 will out, though ne'er so cunningly you *s.* it
Smothered.
2F 1505 half *s.* in a lake of mud and dirt
*HLC 1664 men grovell'd so upon the *s.* ground
*E3 2125 and say, the prince was *s.* and not slain
Smothering.
1T 965 the spring is hinder'd by your *s.* host
*HLC 1837 *s.* themselves in clouds of their own breaths
Smouldering.
*Sel 1446 and, in Thy justice, dart Thy *s.* flame
1T 612 enroll'd in flames and fiery *s.* mists
Smyrna.
*Sel 1927 my poor page and I fled fast to *S.*
*Sel 2115 whom in *S.* coasts, feeding a flock of sheep
Snaffles.
*E3 197 canker have the time to eat their light-borne *s.*
Snail.
*Loc 401 at length the *s.* doth climb the highest tops
*HLC 2402 like a poor *s.*, her gentle supple limb hung
'Snails.
2F 776 *S.*, what hast thou got there?
Snaily.
*E3 138 but I will make you shrink your *s.* horns
Snake.
*Sel 29 yet under all a loathsome *s.* doth hide
*Sel 1909 O hateful hellish *s.* of Tartary
Ov 1396 and the dull *s.* about thy offerings creep
*2H6 1442 or as the *s.*, roll'd in a flowering bank
*2H6 1559 I fear me, you but warm the starved *s.*
*Sel 1938 like fearful *ss.* to creep out step by step
*Sel 2533 those swarming armies of swift-winged *ss.*
*Sel 2537 the generation of those flying *ss.* do
*Loc 1173 come, fierce Erinnys, horrible with *ss.*
*Loc 1467 the iron-hearted Furies, arm'd with *ss.*
1T 1658 or, winged *ss.* of Lerna, cast your stings
1T 2048 than noisome parbreak of the Stygian *ss.*
*HLC 1576 and all her body girt [V. R. *girdled*] with painted *ss.*
Ov 869 *ss.* leap by verse from caves of broken mountains
Ov 2388 we cause feet fly; we mingle hairs with *ss.*
D 849 for saving him from *ss.*' and serpents' stings
*E3 1187 so did the Black-*s.* of Boulogne [Old eds. *Bullen*]
Snake-foot.
*HLC 2201 to *s.* Boreas next she did remove
Snaky.
E2 2036 or, like the *s.* wreath of Tisiphon
HLM 404 with his *s.* rod did charm her nimble feet
*HLC 973 the *s.* paths to each observed law
L 571 foul Erinnys stalk'd about the walls, shaking her *s.* hair
Snap.
JM 2178 and leaves it off to *s.* on thistle-tops
Snapper.
1F 1266 O, yonder is his snipper-*s.*
Snare.
HLM 757 his hands he cast upon her like a *s.*
*HLC 1388 fare she suffer'd spoil'd, to make a childish *s.*
*Loc 1317 are like to *ss.*, which wily fowlers wrought
*Loc 1881 farewell, vain world, and thy enticing *ss.*!
1F 1418 what shall I do to shun the *ss.* of death?
2F 1876 what shall I do to shun the *ss.* of death?
*HLC 1379 *ss.* for the stubble-loving grasshopper
*HLC 1384 while she applied her trifling *ss.*
*1H6 1795 stands with the *ss.* of war to tangle thee
*2H6 1476 be it by gins, by *ss.*, by subtilty
*2H6 1556 weaves tedious *ss.* to trap mine enemies

*E3 1542 the *ss.* of French, like emmets on a bank
*2H6 1441 crocodile, with sorrow ss. relenting passengers
Snared.
*2H6 976 till they have *s.* the shepherd of the flock
*2H6 1152 but fear not thou, until thy foot be *s.*
Ov 1554 love-*s.* Calypso is suppos'd to pray a
*E3 1780 will not beware how she's ens. again ?
*E3 1842 once we are sure we have ens. the son
Snarl.
*TT 2062 that I should *s.* and bite, and play the dog
*3H6 2930 that I should *s.*, and bite, and play the dog
Snarling.
*Loc 1788 the *s.* curs of darken'd Tartarus
Snarring.
*Con 965 whilst wolves stand *s.* who shall bite him first
Snatch.
*Sel 371 here while I live, I'll have a *s.* at all
2T 345 *s.* it from his head, and cleave his pericranion
Snatched.
*Sel 960 hath the Egyptian *s.* his crown again ?
*Loc 1440 she *s.* up a fagot-stick in her hand
2T 751 Jove hath *s.* my love from hence
1F 928 how now ! who's that which *s.* the meat from me?
2F 1100 how now ! who *s.* the meat from me ?
Ov 203 I *s.* her gown : being thin, the harm was small
L 112 for Julia, *s.* hence by cruel Fates
L 242 and *s.* arms near their household-gods hung up
L 515 and sudden rampire rais'd of turf *s.* up
Snatcheth.
*Sel 94 and *s.* at my crown with greedy claws
Snatching.
*Sel 1903 and *s.* up my sheephook, and my bottle
Ov 719 *s.* the comb to beat the wench, out-drive her
L 532 and, from the northern climate *s.* fire, blasted the
Sneak.
2F 795 I thought you did not *s.* up and down after her for nothing
Snicle.
JM 1959 and he and I, *s.* hand too fast, strangled a friar
Snipper-snapper.
1F 1266 O, yonder is his *s.*
Snort.
Ov 908 lay down thy forehead in thy lap to *s.*
Snow.
*Loc 619 mounted upon their coursers white as *s.*
1T 278 fairer than whitest *s.* on Scythian hills
*HLC 879 joy graven in sense, like *s.* in water wasts [V. R. *wastes*]
*HLC 926 was crown'd with roses, white as *s.*
*HLC 2165 spread her fair wings, like to a field of *s.*
*HLC 2203 to heat his frosty bosom hid in *s.*
Ov 350 like water gushing from consuming *s.*
Ov 1938 with *s.* thaw'd from the next hill now thou gushest [Old eds. *rushest*]
Ov 2024 thy springs are naught but rain and melted *s.*
Ov 2047 Her arms far whiter than [ed. A, *That were as white as is*] the Scythian *s.*
L 552 and the Alps shook the old *s.* from off their
*2H6 1437 cold *s.* melts with the sun's hot beams
Ov 494 to suffer storm-mix'd *ss.* with night's sharp cold ?
Snowed.
D 1068 it hail'd, it *s.*, it lighten'd, all at once
Snow-white.
Ov 529 in *s.* plumes of a false swan included
Snowy.
*Loc 1314 those roseal cheeks mix'd with *s.* white
1T 475 his arms and fingers long and *s.* [Dyce, *sinewy*], — So in 8vo
1T 1420 on his silver crest a *s.* feather spangled-white he bears
2T 111 the traveller that rests upon the *s.* Appenines
*HLC 921 which yet a *s.* foam did leave above
*HLC 1988 a wether's skin, with all the *s.* fleece
Ov 490 and treads the deserts *s.* heaps do [Old eds. *to*] cover
Ov 2022 thou hast no name, but com'st from *s.* mountains
L 185 now Caesar overpass'd the *s.* Alps
Snowy-white.
1T 475 his arms long, his fingers *s.* [So in 4to]
So.
E2 2181 the Lord of Berkeley is *s.* pitiful as Leicester
Soaked.
*Epg 124 dabbled in dirt, and *s.* in the rain
Soar.
*E3 422 fly it a pitch above the *s.* of praise
*Sel 1739 and *s.* above the common sort
*Loc 77 wings that do *s.* beyond fell envy's flight
1T 881 doth mean to *s.* above the highest sort
1T 2016 making thee mount as high as eagles *s.* !
E2 842 and you the eagles ; *s.* ye ne'er so high, I
D 996 who ne'er will cease to *s.* till he be slain
D 1653 and, o'er his ships, will *s.* unto the sun
Ov 1093 all you whose pinions in the clear air *s.*
*Con 474 uncle Gloster, how high your hawk did *s.* ?
*Con 481 that *ss.* no higher than a bird can *s.* [So Q3]
*Con 1131 although the kite *s.* with unbloody beak ?
*2H6 683 that mounts no higher than a bird can *s.*
*2H6 1796 although the kite *s.* with unbloodied beak ?
*Con 478 master *ss.* a falcon's pitch [Q1 Q2 master *loves to be aloft*]
*Con 480 that can *s.* no higher than a falcon's pitch [So Q1 Q2]
Soared.
2F 904 so high our dragons *s.* into the air
Soaring.
*Loc 57 *s.* with Icarus too near the sun
E2 2012 full oft[en] am I *s.* up to heaven
Sobbing.
E2 861 bitter and irksome to my *s.* heart
Soberly.
*Loc 1437 my wife *s.* sat rocking my little baby
Sobs.
*Loc 347 the sorrowful *s.* and broken sleeps that
*Loc 932 with childish *s.* and womanish laments ?
*Loc 1776 throws forth sad *s.*, and grievous suspires
*Loc 1885 break heart, with *s.* and grievous suspires !
E2 2290 my daily diet is heart-breaking *s.*
Ov 2203 and shaking *s.* his mouth for speeches bears
Society.
*Sel 350 a policy, to keep the quiet of *s.*
2F 966 and all *s.* of holy men
HLM 262 without the sweet *s.* of men
*HLC 965 her shadows were : S., Memory
*HLC 987 and all the sweets of our *s.* were spher'd
*HLC 1042 should die to loves, to passions, and *s.*
*HLC 2215 sweet torch, true glass of our *s.* !
Ov 1844 th' eternal powers grant maids' *s.* falsely to swear
D 179 fit for cities and *s.*'s supports
*Sel 1985 a dish of tripes, and a *s.* of puddings
*Sel 1986 a *s.* of puddings ? did you mark that well-used metaphor ?

Socios.
1F 497 *Solamen miseris s. habuisse doloris*
2F 445 *Solamen miseris s. habuisse doloris*
Socrates.
E2 694 grave *S.* [lov'd] wild Alcibiades
Soever.
*Sel 835 what prince *s.* trusts to his mighty power
*Loc 1268 what prince *s.*, adorn'd with golden crown
2T 753 what god *s.* holds thee in his arms
1T 826 what star or fate [Old eds. *state*] *s.* govern him
1F 559 at all times, in what form or shape *s.* he please
1F 1539 and what noise *s.* ye hear, come not unto me
2F 506 in what shape and form *s.* he please
2F 2022 and what noise *s.* you hear, come not
D 1483 and they shall have what thing *s.* thou need'st
Ov 2512 « How small *s.* [ed C, *to err*], I'll you for greatest praise »
Soft.
*Sel 1556 *s.*, let me see is there no policy to
1T 308 *s.* ye, my lords, and sweet Zenocrate !
1T 1752 *s.*, sir ! you must be dieted
1F 1036 *s.*, sir ; a word with you
JM 241 *s.*, Barabas ! there's more 'longs to 't than so
JM 1662 but *s.* ! is not this Barnardine ? it is
*Con 1750 but *s.*, who comes here Buckingham
*2H6 1109 but *s.*, I think she comes, and I'll prepare
*TT 1623 but *s.* the gates are shut, I like not this
*E3 212 nay, *s.* ye, sir, first I must make my choice
*E3 522 but, *s.*, here comes the treasure [Q° A, *treasurer*] of my spirit
*E3 1047 but, *s.*, I hear the music of their drums
*E3 1571 but, *s.* ; methinks I hear the dismal charge of
*Loc 1341 *s.* words, good sir ; 'tis not enough to speak
2T 270 hair as white as milk, and *s.* as down
*HLC 1416 search'd her *s.* bosom, and from thence
*HLC 1709 and would consort *s.* virgins in their loves
*HLC 2076 O, come, *s.* rest of cares ! come, Night !
*HLC 2374 but silk too *s.* was such hard hearts to break
Ov 24 Love [A, *I*] slack'd my Muse, and made my numbers [A, *number*] *s.*
Ov 39 what makes my bed seem hard, seeing it is *s.* ? [A, *it is so s.*]
Ov 143 let thy *s.* finger to thy ear be brought
Ov 155 nor lean [B, *leave*] thy *s.* head on his boisterous breast
Ov 163 nor thy *s.* foot with his hard foot combine
Ov 470 that my dead bones may in their grave lie *s.*
Ov 600 nor flint nor iron are in thy *s.* breast
Ov 866 quickly *s.* words hard doors wide-open strook
Ov 1065 and scratch her fair *s.* cheeks, I did intend
Ov 1277 but may *s.* love rouse up my drowsy eyes
Ov 1344 and in the form of beds we'll strew *s.* sand
Ov 1492 and on the *s.* ground fertile green grass grow
Ov 1506 my hard way with my mistress would seem *s.*
Ov 1746 *s.* loves, in time make hast
Ov 2126 or think *s.* verse in any stead to stand ?
Ov 2142 ah, whither is thy breast's *s.* nature fled ?
Ov 2272 this was their meat ; the *s.* grass was their bed
*3H6 562 women are *s.*, mild, pitiful, and flexible
*3H6 869 and this *s.* courage makes your followers faint
*3H6 1588 and for I should not deal in her *s.* laws, she
*E3 414 beguile and ravish *s.* and human minds ?
*E3 2238 the *s.* temper of a Frenchman's sword ?
Softens.
*2H6 2402 oft have I heard that grief *s.* the mind
Softer.
*HLC 883 skin, *s.* than soundest [V. R. *than the soundest*] sleep
*E3 450 her hair, far *s.* than the silk-worm's twist
Softest.
*Con 1215 their *s.* touch as smart as lizards' stings
*2H6 1931 their *s.* touch, as smart as lizards' stings
Soft-foot.
*HLC 1648 Sol and the *s.* Hours hung on his arms
Soft-hearted.
*Sel 1228 *s.*, mild, and gentle as a lamb
*2H6 1913 fie coward woman, and *s.* wretch
*3H6 1015 why stand we like *s.* women here
Softly.
2F 1234 speak *s.*, lest the devil hear you
D 640 and when she strokes thee *s.* on the head
HLM 184 chaste Hero to herself thus *s.* said
*1H6 64 speak *s.*, or the loss of those great towns will
So-ho.
1F 1284 *S.*, ho ! *s.*, ho ! No, will you not wake ?
Soil.
*Sel 2339 welcome, my lords, into my native *s.*
*Sel 2525 through boiling *s.* of Africa and Ind
*Loc 1427 this fruitless *s.*, this ground, brings forth no meat
*Loc 1456 was ever *s.* so barren as this *s.* ?
D 178 and the *s.* most fit for cities and
D 972 some to the mountains, some unto the *s.*
Ov 1488 a small, but wholesome *s.* with watery veins
*1H6 558 renounce your *s.*, give sheep in lions' stead
*Con 1715 Sounes [Q3 *Zounds*], here's the lord of the *s.*
*2H6 239 even as I have of fertile England's *s.*
*2H6 2770 here's the lord of the *s.* come to seize me for a stray
*E3 1328 or else, inhabiting some barren *s.*
1T 1308 who is conqueror ? — Thou by the fortune of this damned foil [Old eds. *s.*]
Soiled.
JM 1036 win it, and wear it ; it is yet uns.
Sol.
*HLC 1648 *S.* and the soft-foot Hours hung on his arms
Solace.
*Loc 834 thanks, lovely Estrild, *s.* to my soul
*2H6 1754 for with his soul fled all my worldly *s.*
*E3 536 straw the flowers of *s.* in a ground of shame
*Sel 441 but go we, lords, and *s.* in our camp
*Epg 350 when Francus comes to *s.* with his whore
*2H6 1008 sorrow would *s.*, and mine age would ease
Solamen.
1F 497 *S. miseris socios habuisse doloris*
2F 445 *S. miseris socios habuisse doloris*
Sold.
1T (Title) and are to be *s.* at the little north door of
2F (Title) and are to be *s.* at his shop, without Newgate
2F 1759 do not you remember a horse-courser you *s.* a horse to ?
2F 1760 yes, I remember I *s.* one a horse
*FB 23 twice wretchedly I soul and body *s.*
JM (Title) and are to be *s.* at his shop in the Inner-Temple
JM 715 on this condition shall thy Turks be *s.*
JM 733 and so much must they yield, or not be *s.*
JM 1551 that would for lucre's sake have *s.* my soul
JM 2110 whose goods we heard were *s.* for tribute-money?
E2 (Title) *s.* at his shop in Chancery Lane over against the Rolls, 1612
E2 (Title) and are to be *s.* at his shop, at the Lame Hospital gate

D (Title) and are to be *s.* at his shop, in Paul's Church-yard, at
HL (Title) *s.* in Paul's Church-yard, at the sign of *The Black Bear*, 1600
HL (Title) *s.* at his shop in Chancery-lane, near Serjeants' Inn, 1629
Ov 564 'tis shame *s.* tongues the guilty should defend
L (Title) Printed by P. Short, and are to be *s.* by Walter Burre
L 181 and people's voices bought by themselves and *s.*
*1H6 1895 whither my lord, from bought and *s.* Lord Talbot
*1H6 2525 and *s.* their bodies for their country's benefit
*Con 1401 she was a pedlar's daughter indeed, and *s.* many laces
*Con 1585 here's the Lord Say, which *s.* the towns in France
*Con 1615 I *s.* not France, I lost not [Q3 *nor lost I*] Normandy
*2H6 232 while his own lands are bargain'd for, and *s.*
*2H6 2138 by thee Anjou and Maine were *s.* to France
*2H6 2243 she was indeed a pedlar's daughter, and *s.* many laces
*2H6 2263 seven half-penny loaves *s.* for a penny
*2H6 2513 here's the Lord Say, which *s.* the towns in France
*2H6 2556 I *s.* not Maine, I lost not Normandy
*TT 1775 have *s.* their lives unto the House of York
*3H6 2565 have *s.* their lives unto the House of York
*E3 (Title) and are to be *s.* at his shop near *The Royal Exchange*. 1599
JM 1566 at Alexandria merchandize uns. [Dyce, *untold*]

Soldan.

*Sel 167 Selim, the *S.* of great Trebizond
*Sel 638 and stripp'd the Egyptian *S.* of his camp.
*Sel 965 come from your son the *S.* Acomat
*Sel 970 Acomat, *S.* of Amasia
*Sel 992 Corcut, the *S.* of Magnesia
*Sel 1054 and the great *S.* of th' Egyptians
*Sel 1125 if we receive the *S.* Acomat
*Sel 1551 against th' attempts of *S.* Acomat
*Sel 1652 'gainst the victorious *S.* Tonombey
*Sel 2098 and the Egyptian *S.* our chief foes
1T 195 the mighty *S.* of Aegyptia
1T 1013 so, now the mighty *S.* hears of you
1T 1380 nay, mighty *S.*, did your greatness see the
1T 1387 the *S.* would not start a foot from him
1T 1402 yet would the *S.* by his conquering power
1T 1590 renowmed [4to *renowned*] *S.*, have you lately heard
1T 1597 the *S.* is no more dismay'd with tidings of his fall, than
1T 1630 now, Tamburlaine, the mighty *S.* comes
1T 1762 well; here is now to the *S.* of Egypt
1T 1991 the *S.* and the Arabian king together
1T 2290 what saith the noble *S.*, and Zenocrate ?
1T 216 as easily may you get the *S.*'s crown
1T 375 he sends this *S.*'s daughter rich and brave
1T 1373 holds Zenocrate, the *S.*'s daughter, for his concubine
1T 1583 join your Arabians with the *S.*'s power
1T 1796 or hope of rescue from the *S.*'s power
1T 1945 for Egypt's freedom and the *S.*'s life
1T 1996 but let us save the reverend *S.*'s life
1T 2229 a title higher than thy *S.*'s name
2T 422 left you at the *S.*'s court
*Sel 2557 those *Ss.* of the Orient, Egypt, and

Soldered.

*E3 569 but, sovereign, it is *s.* to my life

Soldier.

*Loc 556 you must be a *s.* in the king's cause
1T 275 shall buy the meanest *s.* in my train
1T 654 go, valiant *s.*, go before, and
1T 1180 every common *s.* of my camp shall smile
2T 984 now look I like a *s.*
2T 1522 not a common *s.* shall defile his manly fingers with
JM 248 tut, Jew, we know thou art no *s.*
E2 34 a *s.*, that hath serv'd against the Scot
MP 83 *S.* ! — My lord ? — Now come thou forth
MP 312 see where my *s.* shot him
MP 829 hold thee, tall *s.*, take thee this, and fly
MPF 20 hold thee, tall *s.*, take thee this, and fly
HLM 87 the barbarous Thracian *s.*, mov'd with nought
HLM 769 and every limb did, as a *s.* stout, defend
Ov 493 who but a *s.* or a lover's bold
Ov 1206 why me, that always was thy *s.* found
Ov 1222 the weary *s.* hath the conquer'd fields
Ov 1367 I, guide and *s.*, won the field and wear her
Ov 1797 *s.*, applaud thy Mars : no wars me move
L 204 Caesar is thine, so please it thee, thy *s.*
*1H6 602 if any noise or *s.* you perceive
*1H6 1436 a braver *s.* never couched lance
*1H6 2356 I am a *s.*, and unapt to weep
*2H6 184 more like a *s.* than a man o' th' church
*2H6 3084 let no *s.* fly
*3H6 2420 for well I wot, that Henry is no *s.*
*E3 2064 go, and the next bough, *s.*, that thou seest
*E3 2095 what, am I not a *s.* of my word ?
*E3 2329 and, like a *s.*, would be loath to lose the
*Sel 731 hath chang'd his quiet to a *s.*'s state
*Sel 929 will scant endure to lead a *s.*'s life
2T 1127 'twas bravely done, and like a *s.*'s wife
JM 616 like a *s.*'s scar, that has no further comfort for
E2 37 farewell, and perish by a *s.*'s hand
E2 1180 shame and dishonour to a *s.*'s name
D 1185 where dalliance doth consume a *s.*'s strength
Ov 506 the *s.*'s and poor lover's work e'er was
*E3 1198 this *s.*'s words have pierc'd thy father's heart
*Sel 105 ah ! if the *ss.* over-rule thy state
*Sel 319 the *ss.* enter'd not the batter'd breach
*Sel 1271 whereas a band of armèd *ss.*
*Sel 1275 was strangled by his barbarous *ss.*
*Sel 2380 enrich thy *ss.* with robberies
*Loc 507 and furnish up our lusty *ss.*
*Loc 610 mustering their weather-beaten *ss.* ?
*Loc 649 the common *ss.* of the Shitens
*Loc 729 follow me, *ss.*, follow Albanact
*Loc 734 forward, brave *ss.*, forward ; keep the chase
*Loc 843 and now, brave *ss.*, for this good success
*Loc 901 Hubba, with twenty thousand *ss.*
*Loc 909 he being dead, the *ss.* fled amain
*Loc 1084 now am I hemm'd with troops of *ss.*
*Loc 1128 array of Humber and his straggling *ss.*
*Loc 1137 then courage, *ss.*, first for your safety
*Loc 1237 where are thy *ss.*, strong and numberless ?
*Loc 1296 O *ss.*, is there any misery to
*Loc 1588 gathering a power of Cornish *ss.*
*Loc 1757 forward, brave *ss.*, into Mercia
*Loc 1801 the roaring drums summon the *ss.*
*Loc 1845 ten thousand *ss.*, arm'd with sword and shield
*Loc 1848 rageth amongst the faint-heart *ss.*
*Loc 1933 search, *ss.*, search ; find Locrine and his love

1T 140 the warlike *ss.* and the gentlemen, that
1T 152 whereat the *ss.* will conceive more joy than
1T 172 and cause the *ss.* that thus honour me to triumph
1T 372 as if he meant to give my *ss.* pay !
1T 514 with unwilling *ss.* faintly arm'd
1T 541 fit *ss.* for the [4to *that*] wicked Tamburlaine
1T 576 then, noble *ss.*, to entrap these thieves
1T 580 which you that be but common *ss.* shall
1T 727 with twenty thousand expert *ss.*
1T 780 and would not all our *ss.* soon consent
1T 837 let's cheer our *ss.* to encounter him
1T 842 resolve, my lords and loving *ss.*, now to save
1T 1104 do not my captains and my *ss.* look as if
1T 1629 drums direct our *ss.* to Damascus' walls
1T 2111 let the *ss.* be buried [4to omits]
1T 2199 of this infamous tyrant's *ss.*
2T 29 millions of *ss. cut the* [4to *out of*] arctic line
2T 258 the ground, whereon my *ss.* march
2T 377 a hundred thousand expert *ss.*
2T 461 my *ss.* make no period until Natolia kneel
2T 467 common *ss.* drink in quaffing bowls
2T 958 then are ye *ss.*, and worthy sons of Tamburlaine
2T 1035 how say you, *ss.* ?
2T 1089 *ss.*, play the men
2T 1174 *ss.*, now let us meet the general
2T 1290 the common *ss.* of our mighty host
2T 1458 stand up, ye base, unworthy *ss.* !
2T 1731 where are my common *ss.* now ?
2T 1734 hold ye, tall *ss.*, take ye queens a-piece
2T 1755 our pageant, and common *ss.* jest
2T 1853 call up the *ss.* to defend these walls
2T 1872 hath trod the measures, do my *ss.* march
2T 1906 let my *ss.* shoot the slave to death
2T 1969 about it straight. — Come, *ss.*
2T 1995 well, *ss.*, Mahomet remains in hell
2T 2014 let it be so : — about it *ss.*
2T 2075 come, *ss.*, let us lie in wait
1F 119 I'll levy *ss.* with the coin they bring
2F 116 I'll levy *ss.* with the coin they bring
2F 1412 then, *ss.*, *boldly* [1624, 1631, *bravely*] fight
2F 1414 come, *ss.*, follow me unto the grove
JM 246 alas, my lord, we are no *ss.* !
JM 405 doth see his *ss.* slain, himself disarm'd
JM 2129 I'll lead five hundred *ss.* through the vault
JM 2218 in an out-house of the city shut his *ss.*
JM 2255 first to surprise great Selim's *ss.*
JM 2291 to entertain Selim and all his *ss.* for a month
JM 2427 blown up, and all thy *ss.* massacred
E2 104 these will I sell, to give my *ss.* pay
E2 703 while *ss.* mutiny for want of pay
E2 986 and then thy *ss.* march'd like players
E2 1176 upon him *ss.* ! take away his weapons !
E2 1189 go, *ss.*, take him hence ; for, by my sword
E2 1195 *ss.*, have him away
E2 1216 *ss.*, away with him !
E2 1222 *ss.*, away with him !
E2 1299 *ss.*, come away ; we'll make quick work
E2 1365 *ss.*, a largess, and thrice-welcome all !
E2 1492 *ss.*, good hearts ! defend your sovereign's right
E2 2322 *ss.*, let me but talk to him one word
E2 2443 and therefore, *ss.*, whither will you hale me ?
MP 155 as Caesar to his *ss.*, so say I
D 69 sounds the surges, his fierce *ss.*, to the spoil
D 422 the Grecian *ss.*, tir'd with ten years' war
D 543 at last, the *ss.* pull'd her by the heels
D 625 victual his *ss.*, give him wealthy gifts
D 1216 the common *ss.* rich embroider'd coats
HLM 127 poor *ss.* stand with fear of death dead-strooken
*HLC 2305 before the captains and the *ss.* to the shore
Ov 75 thou with these *ss.* conquer'd gods and men
Ov 483 what years in *ss.* captains do require
Ov 487 *ss.* must travel far : the wench forth send
Ov 666 and *ss.* make them ready to the fight [*This line is not in ed. A*]
Ov 1289 let *ss.* [ed. A, *souldiour*] chase their [ed. A, *his*] enemies amain
Ov 1576 and new-sworn *ss.*' maiden arms retain'st
Ov 2178 *ss.* by blood to be enrich'd have luck
L 238 the *ss.* having won the market-place
L 312 raw *ss.* lately press'd, and troops of gowns
L 464 towns he garrison'd ; and Italy he fill'd with *ss.*
*1H6 71 amongst the *ss.* this is mutter'd
*1H6 128 his *ss.* spying his undaunted spirit
*1H6 156 ten thousand *ss.* with me I will take
*1H6 660 improvident *ss.*, had your watch been good
*1H6 679 to gather our *ss.*, scatter'd and dispers'd
*1H6 1368 will ye, like *ss.*, come and fight it out ?
*1H6 1984 Saint George, and victory ; fight *ss.*, fight
*1H6 2071 *ss.* adieu : I have what I would have
*1H6 2523 so many captains, gentlemen, and *ss.*
*Con 907 and stopp'd the *ss.* of their pay
*Con 914 I never robb'd the *ss.* of their pay
*Con 1017 let me have some bands of chosen *ss.*
*Con 1020 let it be your charge to muster up such *ss.*
*Con 1024 but York, where shall those *ss.* stay for thee ?
*2H6 1321 I never robb'd the *ss.* of their pay
*2H6 1535 I am content : provide me *ss.*, lords
*2H6 1544 at Bristow I expect my *ss.*
*2H6 2061 therefore bring forth the *ss.* of our prize
*2H6 2142 and sent the ragged *ss.* wounded home
*2H6 2184 come *ss.*, show what cruelty ye can
*2H6 2624 *ss.*, defer the spoiling of the city until night
*2H6 2697 follow me *ss.*, we'll devise a mean, to
*2H6 2713 *ss.*, this day have you redeem'd your lives
*2H6 2874 *ss.*, I thank you all : disperse yourselves
*TT 8 and were by the hands of common *ss.* slain
*TT 30 *ss.* stay you here and lodge this night
*TT 63 and they have troops of *ss.* at their beck ?
*TT 169 convey the *ss.* hence, and then I will
*TT 196 and I'll keep London with my *ss.*
*TT 207 the *ss.* should have toss'd me on their lances' points
*TT 258 and bid the duke to muster up his *ss.*
*TT 278 what with five thousand *ss.* uncle ?
*TT 294 *ss.* away and drag him hence perforce
*TT 530 and many *ss.* mo, who all at once let drive
*TT 578 muster'd my *ss.*, gather'd flocks of friends
*TT 590 that robb'd my *ss.* of their heated spleen
*TT 596 our *ss.* like the night-owl's lazy flight
*TT 614 with aid of *ss.* 'gainst this needful war
*TT 1369 furnish us with some few bands of chosen *ss.*
*TT 1395 and now we will prepare, to levy *ss.*
*TT 1533 his *ss.* lurking in the town about
*TT 1542 courage my *ss.*, now or never
*TT 1993 discharge the common *ss.* with pay and thanks
*3H6 9 were by the swords of common *ss.* slain
*3H6 32 and *ss.* stay and lodge by me this night
*3H6 69 and they have troops of *ss.* at their beck ?
*3H6 214 and I'll keep London with my *ss.*
*3H6 253 the *ss.* should have toss'd me on their pikes
*3H6 325 they are *ss.*, witty, courteous, liberal, full of spirit

*3H6 368 *ss.*, away with him
*3H6 716 muster'd my *ss.*, gather'd flocks of friends
*3H6 727 that robb'd my *ss.* of their heated spleen
*3H6 733 our *ss.* like the night-owl's lazy flight
*3H6 747 some six miles off the duke is with the *ss.*
*3H6 750 with aid of *ss.* to this needful war
*3H6 1668 our treasure seiz'd, our *ss.* put to flight
*3H6 1845 with some few bands of chosen *ss.*
*3H6 1893 why stay we now ? these *ss.* shall be levied
*3H6 2079 his *ss.* lurking in the town about
*3H6 2157 but march to London with our *ss.* ?
*3H6 2424 come on brave *ss.* : doubt not of the day
*E3 143 let them be *ss.* of a lusty spirit
*E3 1066 whose *ss.* drank up rivers in their thirst
*E3 1540 to lead my *ss.* where I may relieve your
*E3 1613 and thirty thousand common *ss.*
*E3 1617 no love-sick cockney ; nor his *ss.*, jades
*E3 1814 be such his *ss.*, howsoe'er he speed !
*E3 2039 in brief, our *ss.* have let fall their arms
*E3 2056 away, and comfort up my *ss.*
*E3 2260 *ss.*, assault
*E3 2293 this is your doom ; — go, *ss.*, see it done
*Sel 820 that begs the common *ss.*' suffrages
*Sel 1347 I think my *ss.*' hands have been too slow
*Loc 893 whose multitude did daunt our *ss.*' minds
1T 1238 thy *ss.*' arms could not endure to strike
1T 1280 to dress the common *ss.*' meat and drink
2T 1086 the crack, the echo, and the *ss.*' cry
2T 1744 the violence of thy common *ss.*' lust
D 963 that sav'd your famish'd *ss.*' lives from death
L 163 the *ss.*' prey and rapine brought in riot
*1H6 828 for *ss.*' stomachs always serve them well
*1H6 1399 methinks I should revive the *ss.*' hearts
*Con 916 have I sent over for the *ss.*' wants
*2H6 1271 for *ss.*' pay in France, and never sent it ?
*2H6 1317 and being protector, stay'd the *ss.*' pay
*TT 877 then let us haste to cheer the *ss.*' hearts
*TT 1890 and so withdraw the *ss.*' hearts from us
*E3 1259 fall numberless upon the *ss.*' pikes
*E3 2032 ravens do croak and hover o'er our *ss.*' heads
*3H6 2407 come fellow-*s.*, make thou proclamation

Soldino.

2T 846 Aleppo, *S.*, Tripoly

Sole.

*Loc 313 Mistress Dorothy, and the *s.* essence of my soul
*Loc 1019 that resolution's a *s.* help at need
*Loc 1915 Nature's *s.* wonder, in whose beauteous breasts
1T 175 I doubt not shortly but to reign *s.* king
1T 876 that perfect bliss and *s.* felicity
1F 121 and reign *s.* king of all *our* [Dyce, *the*] provinces
2F 118 and reign *s.* king of all the provinces
JM 141 but one *s.* daughter, whom I hold as dear as
JM 635 for, whilst I live, here lives my soul's *s.* hope
MP 722 the *s.* endeavour of your princely care
E2 975 thy gentle queen, *s.* sister to Valois
D 1731 O sweet Iarbas, Anna's *s.* delight
HLM 324 virginity, the gentle queen of love's *s.* enemy
Ov 1859 and all things too much in their *s.* power drenches
Ov 1981 stray'd bare-foot through *s.* places on a time
L 202 O vestal flames ! O Rome, my soul's *s.* goddess
*2H6 951 who married Philippe *s.* daughter unto Lionel
*3H6 1656 that Henry, *s.* possessor of my love, is

Solely.

1T 631 shall make me *s.* emperor of Asia
1T 1981 that virtue *s.* is the sum of glory

Solemn.

1T 1940 in silence of thy *s.* evening's walk
1T 2328 then, after all these *s.* exequies
2T 143 our *s.* oaths, sign'd with our hands
2T 564 *s.* covenants we have both confirm'd
2F 1068 as best beseems this *s.* festival
2F 1293 and, with a *s.* noise of trumpets' sound
JM 582 than rise at midnight to a *s.* mass
JM 2232 to a *s.* feast I will invite young Selim Calymath
E2 647 in *s.* triumphs and in public shows
MP 633 and now, our *s.* rites of coronation done
HLM 99 rose-cheek'd Adonis, kept a *s.* feast
*HLC 1645 and sings at *s.* festivals
*HLC 1710 at gaysome triumphs and on *s.* days
Ov 2421 here, when the pipe with *s.* tunes doth sound
*1H6 2595 for here we entertain a *s.* peace
*Con 1111 a dreadful oath sworn with a *s.* tongue
*Con 1707 that *s.* processions may be sung
*2H6 1761 a dreadful oath, sworn with a *s.* tongue
*2H6 3014 who can be bound by any *s.* vow to do a
*2H6 3020 but that he was bound by a *s.* oath ?
*3H6 519 is crown'd so soon, and broke his *s.* oath ?
*3H6 2097 why, no : for he hath made a *s.* vow
*E3 1332 broke league and *s.* covenant made with me
*E3 1449 in *s.* manner we will give thee arms

Solemnity.

*Loc 2026 with such great pomp and great *s.*
2F 888 this day with state and high *s.*, [1624, 1631, *in state and high s., this day*]
2F 915 or dash the pride of *this* [1624, 1631, *his*] *s.*
MP 25 let us go to honour this *s.*
MP 196 and see it honourèd with just *s.*

Solemnize.

*Loc 375 will *s.* our royal marriage
1T 1368 triumph, and *s.* a martial [4to *materiall*] feast
1T 2329 we will our celebrated [Dyce, omits] rites of marriage *s.*
2F 1034 that we may *s.* Saint Peter's feast
JM 2305 to *s.* our governor's great feast

Solemnized.

1F 857 Peter's feast, that to this day is highly *s.*
2F 571 that to [1624, 1631, *on*] this day is highly *s.* [Dyce, omits line]
2F 833 feast, the which this day is highly *s.*
E2 674 and then his marriage shall be *s.*
*1H6 2392 and make this marriage to be *s.*

Solemnly.

2T 135 I *s.* protest and vow to keep this peace
1F 489 but, Faustus, thou must bequeath it *s.*
2F 437 but now thou must bequeath it *s.*
2F 1599 who's this that stands so *s.* by himself ?
MP 523 I have heard him *s.* vow
MP 786 he hath *s.* sworn thy death
*Con 1514 Jack Cade hath *s.* vow'd to have thy head
*E3 1028 all but the Scot ; who *s.* protests

Sole-reigning.

*E3 602 *s.* Adam on the universe

Soli.

Ov 1539 *Quod Corinnae s. sit servituru*s

Solicit.

1T 1290 now Mahomet, *s.* God himself
JM 1257 know, holy sir, I am bold to *s.* thee
Ov 1170 should I *s.* her that is so just
*1H6 2414 *s.* Henry with her wondrous praise
*E3 151 to *s.* too the Emperor of Almaine in our name
*E3 173 sharply to *s.* with vehement suit the king
*E3 983 and never henceforth to *s.* me

Solicitor.
*E3 755 to be his scandalous and vile *s.* ?
Solid.
*HLC 1515 the swans did in the *s.* flood, her glass, proin
Ov 380 and with long charms *s.* earth divides
Solitariness.
*E3 1296 path, for *s.* to progress in
Solitary.
1F 180 then haste thee to some *s.* grove
1F 1111 as I was sometime *s.* set within my closet
2F 172 then haste thee to some *s.* grove
JM 540 learn to frame my *s.* life to your strait laws
HLM 728 he rested not till to the *s.* tower he got
1F 1480 belike he is grown into some sickness by being over-*s.*
2F 1961 he is not well with being over-*s.*
Sollars.
JM 1561 cellars of wine, and *s.* full of wheat
Solve.
*Loc 1038 question, neighbour, but I will *s.* it as I may
Solyma.
*Sel 940 he gave his daughter beauteous *S.*
*Sel 1709 my sister *S.*, Mustaffa's wife
*Sel 2218 but wherefore comes my lovely *S.* ?
*Sel 2220 if ever thy distressèd *S.*
*Sel 2236 why should we fly, beauteous *S.* ?
*Sel 2240 know'st thou not, *S.*, kings have long hands ?
*Sel 2319 nay, *S.*, your self shall also die
*Sel 2329 thou shalt not live after him, *S.*
*Sel 2315 for *S.*'s sake, mighty Selimus
Some.
*Sel 221 but *s.* strange unacquainted foreigner
*Sel 231 and with *s.* good advice recomfort me
*Sel 277 *s.* man will say I am too impious
*Sel 286 sit with *s.* grave wizard in a prattling shade
*Sel 310 *s.* God took out of the confusèd mass
*Sel 330 then *s.* sagè man, above the vulgar wise
*Sel 358 there is *s.* difference of actions, term'd
*Sel 545 under the conduct of *s.* foreign prince
*Sel 869 eunuchs, play me *s.* music while I sleep
*Sel 1249 *s.* strange misfortune is not far from me
*Sel 1253 methinks *s.* voice still whispereth in my ears
*Sel 1261 my mind presages me *s.* future harm
*Sel 1678 thou shalt not sleep in rest without *s.* broil
*Sel 1686 this Jew with *s.* intoxicated drink
*Sel 1689 go *s.* and fetch [here] Abraham the Jew
*Sel 1707 when these are off, *s.* other will arise
*Sel 1775 and cares not though upon *s.* rock we split
*Sel 1789 *s.* blazing comet rulèd in the sky
*Sel 1928 we meant t'await the arrival of *s.* ship
*Sel 1943 these are *s.* felonians, that seek to rob me
*Sel 1950 this is *s.* cousening coni-catching crosbiter
*Sel 1959 I think he be *s.* Justice of peace
*Sel 1971 give *s.* meat to poor hunger-starvèd men
*Sel 2424 and *s.* of them were better far than thou
*Sel 2522 I never wanted *s.* competitors
*Loc 975 *s.* headless lie, *s.* breathless, on the ground
*Loc 1025 perhaps *s.* blissful star will favour us
*Loc 1153 where may I find *s.* desert wilderness
*Loc 1159 where may I find *s.* hollow uncouth rock
*Loc 1266 but stay ; methinks I hear *s.* shrieking noise
*Loc 1474 rain down *s.* food, or else I faint and die
*Loc 1475 pour down *s.* drink, or else I faint and die
*Loc 1477 in clownish shape to minister *s.* food ?
*Loc 1478 *s.* meat, *s.* meat, *s.* meat
*Loc 1481 & 1484 give me *s.* meat, villain, give me *s.* meat
*Loc 1634 or art thou strucken in *s.* ecstasy ?
*Loc 1787 foretelling *s.* unwonted misery
*Loc 1968 but stay, methinks I hear *s.* fainting voice
*1TA 7 left out *s.* fond and frivolous gestures
*1TA 9 of *s.* vain-conceited fondlings greatly gaped at
1T 348 as if he now devis'd *s.* stratagem
1T 604 sway to *s.* [8vo *scorne*] direction in your martial deeds
1T 817 *s.* powers divine, or else infernal, mix'd their
1T 1123 but *s.* must stay to rule the provinces
1T 1507 you must devise *s.* torment worse, my lord
1T 1564 yet would you have *s.* pity for my sake
1T 1701 give him *s.* drink
1T 1747 *s.* happy power will pity and enlarge us
1T 1814 will melt his fury into *s.* remorse
1T 1819 *s.* made your wives, and *s.* your children)
1T 1821 to entertain *s.* care [8vo *cares*] of our securities
1T 2068 fetch me *s.* water for my burning breast
1T 2219 to make discourse of *s.* sweet accidents
2T 189 hoping by *s.* means I shall be releas'd
2T 314 sprung from *s.* coward's loins)
2T 678 let *s.* holy trance convey my thoughts up to the palace of
2T 721 *s.* music, and my fit will cease
2T 827 *s.* that, in conquest of the perjur'd Christian
2T 863 choose *s.* 'pointed time
2T 1278 *s.* pain that most may vex his body
2T 1433 there will be *s.* hurt down anon
2T 1571 devise *s.* means to rid thee of thy life
2T 1617 I'll use *s.* other means to make you yield
2T 1637 why gave you not your husband *s.* of it
2T 1707 get *s.* bits for these, to bridle their
2T 1907 vile monster, born of *s.* infernal hag
2T 1920 go thither, *s.* of you, and take his gold
2T 2013 to *s.* high hill about the city
2T 2158 and cause *s.* milder spirits govern you
2T 2164 which *s.* hold is not a parcel of the elements
2T 2299 let *s.* god oppose his holy power
1F 43 and be eterniz'd for *s.* wondrous cure
1F 177 come, show me *s.* demonstrations magical
1F 178 that I may conjure in *s.* lusty grove
1F 180 then haste thee to *s.* solitary grove
1F 505 and bind thy soul, that at *s.* certain day
1F 716 but in *s.* years we have more, in *s.* less ?
1F 756 we are come from hell to show thee *s.* pastime
1F 790 and look to it, for *s.* of you shall be my father
1F 856 and take *s.* part of holy Peter's feast
1F 908 and take *s.* part of holy Peter's feast
1F 911 well, I'm content to compass them *s.* sport
1F 936 it may be *s.* ghost, newly crept out of Purgatory
1F 985 and i' faith, I mean to seach *s.* circles for my own use
1F 1096 that thou let me see *s.* proof of thy skill
1F 1181 dog, bred in the concave of *s.* monstrous rock
1F 1192 as to delight you with *s.* mirth
1F 1257 now I, thinking my horse had *s.* rare quality
1F 1271 why, he's asleep : come *s.* other time
1F 1313 great-bellied women do long for *s.* dainties or other
1F 1479 belike he is grown into *s.* sickness by being over-solitary
1F 1582 impose *s.* end to my incessant pain
1F 1590 and I be chang'd unto *s.* brutish beast !
2F 169 come, show me *s.* demonstrations magical
2F 170 that I may conjure in *s.* bushy grove
2F 172 then haste thee to *s.* solitary grove

2F 453 that at *s.* certain day great Lucifer may claim it
2F 571 and take *s.* part of holy Peter's feast [Dyce, omits]
2F 638 in *s.* years we have more, in *s.* less ?
2F 678 to show thee *s.* pastime
2F 725 for *s.* of you shall be my father
2F 832 and take *s.* part of holy Peter's feast
2F 887 and take *s.* part of holy Peter's feast
2F 960 let me have *s.* [Not in 1624, 1631, nor Dyce] right of law
2F 1046 and by their folly make *s.* merriment
2F 1107 fetch me *s.* wine
2F 1118 I think it be *s.* ghost crept out of Purgatory
2F 1375 to delight your majesty with *s.* mirth
2F 1479 and hurl him in *s.* lake of mud and dirt
2F 1483 this traitor flies unto *s.* steepy rock
2F 1562 thinking *s.* hidden mystery had been in the horse
2F 1577 and cast his leg into *s.* ditch or other
2F 1584 and hath sent *s.* of his men to attend *you* [Not in 1624, 1631]
2F 1605 why, hostess, I say, fetch us *s.* beer
2F 1613 here's *s.* on 's have cause to know him
2F 1639 I, thinking the horse had had *s.* quality [1624 1631, *rare* quality]
2F 1655 *s.* more drink, hostess !
2F 1737 fill us *s.* beer, or we'll break all the barrels
2F 1746 then fetch *s.* beer
2F 2111 impose *s.* end to my incessant pain
2F 2119 and I be chang'd into *s.* brutish beast !
*FB 32 *s.* darksome den had been my deadly tomb !
*JMD 9 please to grace *s.* of mine own works with
*JMS 34 (and that too at the urgence of *s.* friends)
JMP 5 to *s.* perhaps my name is odious
JMP 10 though *s.* speak openly against my books
JM 81 but this we heard *s.* of our seamen say
JM 123 haply *s.* hapless man hath conscience
JM 130 myself in Malta, *s.* in Italy
JM 165 tut, tut, there is *s.* other matter in 't
JM 313 *s.* Jews are wicked, as all Christians are
JM 482 into a nunnery, and *s.* nuns are there ?
JM 516 'tis thirty years long since *s.* of us did
JM 688 *s.* have we fir'd, and many have we sunk
JM 817 'tis likely they in time may reap *s.* fruit
JM 835 belike he has *s.* new trick for a purse
JM 857 I will serve you, sir. — S. wicked trick or other
JM 921 I am content to lose *s.* of my crowns
JM 938 and every moon made *s.* or other mad
JM 1125 and, like a cunning spirit, feign *s.* lie
JM 1146 counting-house, where I saw *s.* bags of money
JM 1322 I'll run to *s.* rock, and throw myself
JM 1369 belike there is *s.* ceremony in 't
JM 1573 all this I'll give to *s.* religious house
JM 1664 stands here o' purpose, meaning me *s.* wrong
JM 1767 I'll go steal *s.* money from my master
JM 1784 but you know *s.* secrets of the Jew
JM 1874 whose hands are hack'd, *s.* fingers cut quite off
JM 1934 I will in *s.* disguise go see the slave
E2 48 I have *s.* business : leave me to myself
E2 367 so I may have *s.* nook or corner left
E2 562 how easily might *s.* base slave be suborn'd
E2 576 then may we with *s.* colour rise in arms
E2 613 ah, had *s.* bloodless Fury rose from hell
E2 1424 *s.* treason or *s.* villany was cause
E2 1852 *s.* whirlwind fetch them back, or sink them all !
E2 2183 then let *s.* other be his guardian
MP 86 stand in *s.* window, opening near
MP 183 but I hope it be only *s.* natural passion
MP 225 to have *s.* care for fear of enemies
MP 299 there's *s.* in the Admiral's house
MP 359 without the intercession of *s.* saint ?
MP 423 go place *s.* men upon the bridge
MP 506 take him away, and throw him in *s.* ditch
MP 635 spend *s.* days in barriers, tourney, tilt
MP 671 may come and meet me in *s.* place
MP 697 of whose increase I set *s.* longing hope
MP 1242 torture him with *s.* new-found death !
D 406 *s.* say Antenor did betray the town
D 475 *s.* surfeited, and others soundly slept
D 787 *s.* came in person, others sent their legates
D 972 *s.* to the mountains, *s.* unto the soil
D 1063 I think *s.* fell enchantress dwelleth here
D 1081 Nature, why mad'st me not *s.* poisonous beast
D 1130 be rul'd by me, and seek *s.* other love
D 1482 let *s.* of those thy followers go with me
D 1624 I think, *s.* fairies have beguilèd me
D 1627 thou for *s.* petty gift hast let him go
HLM 43 *s.* say, for her the fairest Cupid pin'd
HLM 89 *s.* swore he was a maid in man's attire
HLM 132 and *s.*, their violent passions to assuage, compile
HLM 252 which, after his decease *s.* other gains
HLM 268 virginity, albeit *s.* highly prize it
HLM 288 until *s.* honourable deed be done
HLM 290 and know that *s.* have wrong'd Diana's name ?
HLM 292 so she be fair, but *s.* vile tongues will blot ?
HLM 440 stole *s.* from Hebe (Hebe Jove's cup fill'd)
HLM 558 *s.* hidden influence breeds like effect
HLM 562 *s.* amorous rites or other were neglected
HLM 747 at least vouchsafe these arms *s.* little room
HLM 790 spoke something [V. R. *s. things*] and sigh'd out the rest
HLM 809 and to *s.* corner secretly have gone
*HLC 1061 but rapt by wonder to *s.* foreign state
*HLC 1127 perhaps might find *s.* little hole to pass
*HLC 1342 would staring haste, as with *s.* mischief cited
*HLC 1721 shown in *s.* grave succeeding consequence
*HLC 2347 he would *s.* pity on his Hero take
*HLC 2032 and so did other *s.* that compass'd round
HLM 296 *s.* one or other keeps you as his own
Ov 178 ay me, I warn [C, *warme*] what profits *s.* few hours !
Ov 294 while rage is absent, take *s.* friend the pains
Ov 612 and *s.* blotted letter on the last edge
Ov 645 from barbarous lips of *s.* attorney strain'd
Ov 691 but, held'st [ed. A, *hadst*] thou in thine arms *s.* Cephalus
Ov 709 fastening her light web *s.* old beam about ?
Ov 748 which *s.* admiring, O, thou oft wilt blush !
Ov 750 praising for me *s.* unknown Guelder dame
Ov 851 that *s.* youth hurt, as I am, with Love's bow
Ov 886 while I speak *s.* few, yet fit words, be idle
Ov 1002 *s.* one of these might make the chastest fall
Ov 1060 to these, or *s.* of these, like was her colour
Ov 1075 and ever seem'd as *s.* new sweet befel
Ov 1150 if *s.* fair wench me secretly behold
Ov 1156 would I were culpable of *s.* offence !
Ov 1295 that at my funerals *s.* may weeping cry
Ov 1424 hurl'd, again, by *s.*, in this unpeopled world
Ov 1494 and *s.* few pastures Pallas' olives bore
Ov 1502 that mean to travel *s.* long irksome way
Ov 1545 since *s.* fair one I should of force obey !
Ov 1674 *s.* other seek that may in patience strive with thee
Ov 1679 'tis credible *s.* god-head [Old eds. *good head*] haunts the place
Ov 1696 oft *s.* points at the prophet passing by

Ov 1747 *s.* greater work will urge me on at last
Ov 1831 she smil'd, and with quick eyes behight *s.* grace
Ov 1845 their beauty hath *s.* deity
Ov 2014 and I believe *s.* wench thou hast affected
Ov 2066 what, waste my limbs through *s.* Thessalian charms ?
Ov 2068 with virgin wax hath *s.* imbast my joints ?
Ov 2075 and I grow faint, as with *s.* spirit haunted ?
Ov 2119 or jaded cam'st thou from *s.* other's bed
Ov 2141 canst touch that hand wherewith *s.* one lie[s] dead ?
Ov 2184 'tis well, if *s.* wench for the poor remain
Ov 2209 and *s.* there be that think we have a deity
Ov 2237 and *s.*, that she refrain'd tears, have denied
Ov 2339 *s.* other seek, who will these things endure
Ov 2369 or shall I plain *s.* god against me wars ?
Ov 2418 who sees it, grants *s.* deity there is shrowded
Ov 2509 and *s.* guest viewing watery Sulmo's walls
*LD 7 accommodate yourself with *s.* few instructions
*LD 12 sweat with the invention of *s.* pitiful dry jest
*LD 12 utter, with *s.* little, or not at all, marking of your friends
L 234 when Lucifer did shine, and *s.* dim stars
L 520 lest *s.* one might ease the commons' jangling minds
L 644 Rome, thy citizens, are near *s.* plague
*Ign 12 to *s.* (by thee made happy) poet's line
*Ign 17 I cannot lisp, nor to *s.* fiddle sing
*Ign 38 as *s.* sworn peasant to a female smock
*Ign 43 or *s.* pied colours in my bonnet stick
*AT 6 as *s.* alive can show
*Epg 71 part them ere they did *s.* evil
*Epg 144 *s.* laugh'd a little ; she forsook [B, C, *refus'd*] the place
*Epg 205 but from *s.* other famous accident
*Epg 321 but *s.* prose speech I have heard of his
*Epg 518 Dacus, with *s.* good colour and pretence terms
*1H6 92 except *s.* petty towns, of no import
*1H6 220 I think by *s.* odd gimmors or device their
*1H6 603 by *s.* apparent sign let us have knowledge
*1H6 676 they found *s.* place, but weakly guarded
*1H6 763 I thought I should have seen *s.* Hercules
*1H6 771 I'll sort *s.* other time to visit you
*1H6 847 I have perhaps *s.* shallow spirit of judgment
*1H6 1012 *s.* words there grew 'twixt Somerset and me
*1H6 1073 would *s.* part of my young years might but
*1H6 1390 we will bestow you in *s.* better place
*1H6 1428 now will we take *s.* order in the town
*1H6 1429 placing therein *s.* expert officers
*1H6 1453 we'll set thy statue in *s.* holy place
*1H6 1632 doth this churlish superscription pretend *s.* alteration in
*1H6 1749 after *s.* respite, will return to Calais
*1H6 1770 but that it doth presage *s.* ill event
*1H6 1816 out *s.* light horsemen, and peruse their wings
*1H6 1859 O send *s.* succour to the distress'd lord
*1H6 2003 I quickly shed *s.* of his bastard blood
*1H6 2309 he talks of wood : it is *s.* carpenter
*1H6 2450 I wish *s.* ravenous wolf had eaten thee
*1H6 2520 approacheth, to confer about *s.* matter
*Con 211-212 I'd reach to the crown, or make *s.* hop headless [Q1 Q2 omit all this]
*Con 225 *s.* two days hence I guess will fit our time
*Con 264 hath he stole [Q2 *stoln*] thy wife, that's *s.* injury indeed
*Con 603 ill news for *s.* my lord, and this it is
*Con 858 madam let's go into *s.* house here by
*Con 954 had suborn'd or hir'd *s.* to swear against his life
*Con 1017 let me have *s.* bands of chosen soldiers
*Con 1124 and 'tis well seen he found *s.* enemies
*Con 1151 took unto her blameful bed, *s.* stern untutor'd churl
*Con 1289 hold up thy hand and make *s.* sign to us
*Con 1563 so, sirs now go *s.* [Q3 omits] and pull down the Savoy
*Con 1576 *s.* says 'tis the bees that sting, but I say, 'tis
*Con 1680 go *s.* and make after him, and proclaim
*Con 1733 fall into *s.* smith's hand, and be turned
*Con 1902 hold Warwick, and seek thee out *s.* other chase
*2H6 53 *s.* sudden qualm hath struck me at the heart
*2H6 385 thy wife too ? that's *s.* wrong indeed
*2H6 478 and show *s.* reason Buckingham why
*2H6 528 give me leave to show *s.* reason
*2H6 790 my wife desired *s.* damsons, and made me climb
*2H6 1393 suborned *s.* to swear false allegations
*2H6 1529 men, collected choicely, from each county *s.*
*2H6 1565 I will stir up in England *s.* black storm
*2H6 1741 *s.* violent hands were laid on Humphrey's life
*2H6 1816 took into her blameful bed *s.* stern untutor'd churl
*2H6 1834 and do *s.* service to Duke Humphrey's ghost
*2H6 2037 give me *s.* drink, and bid the apothecary bring
*2H6 2277 *s.* say the bee stings, but I say, 'tis the bee's wax
*2H6 2410 I'll send *s.* holy bishop to entreat
*2H6 2494 so sirs : now go *s.* and pull down the Savoy
*2H6 2624 the giving up of *s.* more towns in France
*2H6 2694 what, is he fled ? go *s.* and follow him
*2H6 3061 hold Warwick : seek thee out *s.* other chase
*TT 514 as if they vow'd *s.* league inviolate
*TT 516 in this the heavens doth figure *s.* event
*TT 611 *s.* five miles off the duke is with his power
*TT 918 may be possess'd of *s.* store of crowns
*TT 904 and set *s.* ends to these incessant griefs
*TT 998 *s.* troops pursue the bloody-minded queen
*TT 1123 widow come *s.* other time to know our mind
*TT 1188 thou art a widow and thou hast *s.* children
*TT 1190 I being but a bachelor have other *s.*
*TT 1335 here comes *s.* post Warwick to thee or us
*TT 1369 *s.* few bands of chosen soldiers
*TT 1425 show me *s.* reasons why the Lady Grey may not
*TT 1566 but we must despatch *s.* letters to [Q3 *into*] France
*TT 1602 what ? loss of *s.* pitch'd battle against Warwick
*TT 1615 that *s.* will set him in his throne again
*TT 1771 no, so *s.* other might set upon our backs
*TT 2103 and heave it shall *s.* weight or break my back
*3H6 632 as if they vow'd *s.* league inviolable
*3H6 634 in this, the heaven figures *s.* event
*3H6 648 whose heavy looks foretell *s.* dreadful story
*3H6 747 *s.* six miles off the duke is with the soldiers
*3H6 1060 nay Warwick, single out *s.* other chase
*3H6 1118 may be possess'd of *s.* store of crowns
*3H6 1121 yield both my life and them to *s.* man else
*3H6 1232 *s.* troops pursue the bloody-minded queen
*3H6 1431 and come *s.* other time to know our mind
*3H6 1458 to do them good, I would sustain *s.* harm
*3H6 1532 thou art a widow, and thou hast *s.* children
*3H6 1534 I being but a bachelor, have other *s.*
*3H6 1589 she did corrupt frail nature with *s.* bribe
*3H6 1799 Warwick, this is *s.* post to us, or thee
*3H6 1845 with *s.* few bands of chosen soldiers
*3H6 1935 tell me *s.* reason, why the Lady Grey should not
*3H6 2056 give me assurance with *s.* friendly vow
*3H6 2164 what loss of *s.* pitch'd battle against Warwick ?

*3H6 2499 and do expect him here *s.* two hours hence
*3H6 2714 in case *s.* one of you would fly from us
*3H6 2810 ere ye come there, be sure to hear *s.* news
*3H6 2970 and heave it shall *s.* weight, or break my back
*E3 342 as if her cheeks, by *s.* enchanted power, attracted
*E3 400 now, Lodowick, invocate *s.* golden muse
*E3 1003 scour to Newhaven ; *s.* there stay for me
*E3 1031 ah, that's the anchorage of *s.* better hope !
*E3 1042 *s.* friends have we, beside domestic [A, *drum stricke*, B, *drumsticke*] power
*E3 1268 seek out *s.* habitation further off
*E3 1292 *s.* of their strongest cities we have won
*E3 1328 or else, inhabiting *s.* barren soil
*E3 1514 if we can counsel *s.* of them to stay
*E3 1574 *s.* will return with tidings, good or bad
*E3 1758 and better *s.* do go to wrack, than all
*E3 2009 silence attends *s.* wonder
*E3 2010 that heaven should pronounce *s.* prophecy
*E3 2116 *s.* two leagues hence there is a lofty hill
*E3 2158 *s.* that would stand let drive at *s.* that fly
*E3 2166 *s.* twenty naked starvelings with small flints have
*E3 2278 servile grooms or *s.* felonious robbers on the sea

Some : see **Othersome**

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*1H6 837 or else was wrangling *S.* in th' error ?
*1H6 868 I pluck this red rose with young *S.*
*1H6 890 now *S.*, where is your argument ?
*1H6 900 hath not thy rose a canker, *S.* ?
*1H6 914 now by God's will, thou wrong'st him *S.*
*1H6 930 and that I'll prove on better men than *S.*
*1H6 954 against proud *S.*, and William Poole
*1H6 1012 some words there grew 'twixt *S.* and me
*1H6 1091 injuries, which *S.* hath offer'd to my house
*1H6 1566 against my lord the Duke of *S.*
*1H6 1686 will not this malice *S.* be left ?
*1H6 1692 good cousins both of York and *S.*
*1H6 1698 there is my pledge, accept it *S.*
*1H6 1733 suspicious I more incline to *S.*, than York
*1H6 1743 and good my Lord of *S.*, unite your
*1H6 1756 I like it not, in that he wears the badge of *S.*
*1H6 1838 a plague upon that villain *S.*
*1H6 1853 that *S.* who in proud heart doth stop my
*1H6 1862 they daily get, all 'long of this vile traitor *S.*
*1H6 1875 are won away, 'long all of *S.*, and his delay
*1H6 1897 cries out for noble York and *S.*
*1H6 2073 had York and *S.* brought rescue in
*Con 62 *S.*, Salisbury, and Warwick
*Con 106 cousin of *S.* be ruled by me
*Con 184 the heads of the Cardinal of Winchester [Q3 *Edmund Duke of S.*]
*Con 317 or York, or *S.*, all's one [Q1 *wonne*] to me
*Con 319 let *S.* enjoy his place and go to France
*Con 328 it were best that *S.* were regent over France
*Con 341 I say *S.* is more worthy than York
*Con 401 let *S.* be regent over [Q3 *ore*] the French
*Con 403 then be it so my Lord of *S.*
*Con 441 what shall betide the Duke of *S.* ?
*Con 620 let *S.* shun castles, for safer shall he be upon
*Con 891 welcome Lord *S.*, what news from France?
*Con 895 cold news indeed Lord *S.*
*Con 975 Suffolk, Buckingham, York, and *S.*
*Con 1000 'twere very [Q3 omits] good that my Lord of *S.*
*Con 1012 *S.* forbear, good York be patient
*Con 1684 Lord *S.*, what news hear you of the rebel Cade?
*Con 1767 and heave proud *S.* from out the court
*Con 1773 and *S.* is sent unto the Tower
*Con 1784 to heave the Duke of *S.* from hence
*Con 1813 O Buckingham see where *S.* comes
*Con 1817 who's that, proud *S.* at liberty ?
*Con 1879 for *S.* was forewarn'd of castles
*Con 1883 *S.* hath made the wizard famous by his death
*2H6 67 Gloster, York, Buckingham, *S.*
*2H6 83 have you yourselves, *S.*, Buckingham
*2H6 165 cousin of *S.*, join you with me
*2H6 176 or thou, or I *S.* will be protectors
*2H6 289 were plac'd the heads of Edmund Duke of *S.*
*2H6 434 *S.*, Buckingham, and grumbling York
*2H6 467 or *S.*, or York, all's one to me
*2H6 470 if *S.* be unworthy of the place
*2H6 479 why *S.* should be preferr'd in this ?
*2H6 533 my Lord of *S.* will keep me here
*2H6 571 let *S.* be regent o'er the French
*2H6 586 come *S.*, we'll see thee sent away
*2H6 621 what shall befall the Duke of *S.* ?
*2H6 652 what shall betide the Duke of *S.* ?
*2H6 1292 welcome Lord *S.* : what news from France ?
*2H6 1296 cold news, Lord *S.* : but God's will be done
*2H6 1504 that *S.* be sent as regent thither
*2H6 1518 no more, good York ; sweet *S.* be still
*2H6 2728 to remove from thee the Duke of *S.*
*2H6 2737 and *S.* we will commit thee thither
*2H6 2865 to remove proud *S.* from the king
*2H6 2870 the Duke of *S.* is in the Tower
*2H6 2882 any thing is to his use, so *S.* may die
*2H6 2890 to heave the traitor *S.* from hence
*2H6 2912 see Buckingham, *S.* comes with th' queen
*2H6 2916 how now ? is *S.* at liberty ?
*2H6 2919 shall I endure the sight of *S.* ?
*2H6 3116 *S.* hath made the wizard famous in his death
*TT 16 what is your grace dead my Lord of *S.* ?
*TT 1498 Clarence and *S.* fled to Warwick
*TT 1521 but see where *S.* and Clarence comes
*TT 1525 and welcome *S.*, I hold it cowardice, to
*TT 1688 my Lord of *S.*, what pretty boy is that
*TT 1773 *S.*, *S.*, for Lancaster
*TT 1774 two of thy name both Dukes of *S.*, have sold
*TT 1848 come noble *S.*, let's take our horse, and
*TT 1864 Oxford and *S.* are fled to her
*TT 1876 and welcome *S.*, and Oxford too
*TT 1923 for *S.* off with his guilty head
*TT 2084 three Dukes of *S.*, three-fold renown'd [Q3 *renown'd*]
*3H6 18 but is your grace dead, my Lord of *S.* ?
*3H6 1937 and you too, *S.* and Montague, speak freely
*3H6 2042 Clarence and *S.* both gone to Warwick ?
*3H6 2067 but see where *S.* and Clarence comes
*3H6 2071 Clarence, welcome unto Warwick, and welcome *S.*
*3H6 2147 my Lord of *S.*, at my request, see that
*3H6 2296 my Lord of *S.*, what youth is that
*3H6 2563 *S.*, *S.*, for Lancaster
*3H6 2564 two of thy name, both Dukes of *S.*, have sold their lives
*3H6 2671 and *S.*, with Oxford, fled to her
*3H6 2697 and *S.*, another goodly mast ?
*3H6 2738 thanks gentle *S.*, sweet Oxford thanks
*3H6 2765 for *S.*, off with his guilty head
*3H6 2951 three Dukes of *S.*, three-fold renown
*Con 1483 we'll have the Lord Say's head, and the Duke of *S.*'s
*2H6 200 with *S.*'s and Buckingham's ambition

*2H6 974 at Beaufort's pride, at S.'s ambition
Somerville.
*TT 1737 say *Summerfield* where is my loving son ?
*3H6 2496 say S., what says my loving son ?
Some-other-countryman.
*E3 2172 O, that I were s. !
Something.
*Loc 368 the *succado de labres*, and s. else
2T 1923 I think I make your courage s. quail
2T 2017 s., Techelles ; but I know not what
1F 462 O, s. soundeth in mine ears
2F 410 O, s. soundeth in mine ear
2F 1303 I'll make you feel s. anon
JM 956 why, this is s. : make account of me
JM 1138 there's s. for thee to spend
JM 1295 or, loving, doth dislike of s. done
JM 1600 I'll give him s., and so stop his mouth
E2 426 'tis s. to be pitied of a king
E2 2132 this poor revenge hath s. eas'd my mind
E2 2224 s. he whispers in his childish ears
E2 2555 s. still buzzeth in mine ears
D 678 s. thou hast deserv'd. — Away, I say !
D 1026 s. it was that now I have forgot
HLM 186 came somewhat [V. R. s.] near him
HLM 790 spoke s. [V. R. *some things*], and sigh'd out the rest
*HLC 1251 it leaves s. behind worth observation
*HLC 1674 with their descent the day grew s. fair
*LD 13 or, if by chance s. has dropped from you
*1H6 425 s. I must do to procure me grace
*Con 275 ay [Q2 *yea*] marry this is s. like
*TT 830 and though the edge have s. hit ourselves
*TT 1120 I see the lady hath s. to grant
*3H6 979 and though the edge hath s. hit ourselves
*E3 817 undoubtedly, then s. is amiss
Sometime.
*Sel (Title) Selimus, s. Emperor of the Turks
*Sel 1886 « s. she laughs, s. she cries »
1T 388 Jove s. masked in a shepherd's weed
1F 1111 as I was s. solitary set within my closet
1F 1607 that s. grew within this learnèd man
2F 2155 that s. grew within this learned man
E2 61 s. a lovely boy in Dian's shape
D 371 s. I was a Trojan, mighty queen
*LD 5 this spirit was s. a familiar of your own
L 271 and with them Curio, s. tribune too
*1H6 2167 Henry the Fifth did s. prophesy
*Con 816 s. I'll say I am Duke Humphrey's wife
*Con 1243 and s. [Q3 ss.] he calls to speak unto the king
*Con 1328 Jove s. went disguis'd, and why not I ?
*2H6 1138 s. I'll say, I am Duke Humphrey's wife
*2H6 1979 s. he talks, as if Duke Hymphrey's ghost were
*2H6 1980 s., he calls the king, and whispers to his pillow
*TT 700 wings which they have s. us'd in fearful flight
*3H6 842 which s. they have us'd with fearful flight
*3H6 1070 s., the flood prevails ; and then the wind
*Loc 1122 ss. in war, ss. in quiet peace
1T 1282 yet ss. let your highness send for them to
1F 154 ss. like women, or unwedded maids
1F 770 ss., like a perriwig, I sit upon her brow
2F 146 ss. like women, or unwedded maids
2F 693 ss., like a perriwig, I sit upon her brow
JM 527 ss. the owner of a goodly house
JM 919 ss. I go about and poison wells
*HLC 1345 ss. she fear'd he sought her infamy
*HLC 2313 behold ss. within the sun a face of gold
Ov 238 but what entreats for thee ss. took place
Ov 441 and as first wronged, the wronged ss. banish
Ov 919 but yet ss. to chide thee let her fall
Ov 1658 let this care ss. bite thee to the quick
Ov 2127 wit was ss. more precious than gold
*Epg 456 ss. he comes not to the play
*Con 1240 ss. he raves and cries as he were mad
*Con 1241 ss. he calls upon Duke Humphrey's ghost
*2H6 1094 thus ss. hath the brightest day a cloud
Somewhat.
E2 1955 Must ! it is s. hard when kings *must* go
1F 537 I'll fetch him s. to delight his mind
1F 1043 I must say s. to your fellow
2F 485 I'll fetch him s. to delight his mind
JM 71 so, then, there's s. come
JM 865 let me see one that's s. leaner
HLM 186 came s. [V. R. *something*] near him
Ov 451 let them ask s. ! many asking little
Ov 627 and s. higher bear thy foot precisely
*LD 15 censure scornfully enough, and s. like a traveller
*1H6 2212 s. too sudden sirs, the warning is
*E3 366 but s. better than the Scot could speak
Somme.
*E3 1276 we found the shallow of this river S.
Son.
*SP 5 the wicked s. pursue his wretched father
*Sel 41 Latona's s. walk'd about the world
*Sel 220 ah Selim, Selim, wert thou not my s.
*Sel 225 and thou my s. to whom I freely gave
*Sel 296 is he my father ? why, I am his s.
*Sel 301 and if he injure me that am his s.
*Sel 323 but after Ninus, warlike Belus' s.
*Sel 389 tell him Selim, his obedient s. desires to
*Sel 524 lest if your s. before you take the town
*Sel 579 is this thy duty, s., unto thy father
*Sel 631 I am a prince, and though your younger s.
*Sel 643 a father would not thus flee from his s.
*Sel 645 a father would not injure thus his s.
*Sel 648 Selimus, once thy s., but now thy foe
*Sel 655 whose influence makes my strong unbridled s.
*Sel 659 defend me now 'gainst my unnatural s.
*Sel 674 strong Alemshae, thy master's eldest s.
*Sel 713 Ottrante ? Was 't not thou that slew my s. ?
*Sel 848 our friends, our lords, our subjects, and our s.
*Sel 872 whom thine own s. so vildly persecutes ?
*Sel 880 and overslipt the duties of a s.
*Sel 890 ay, and by death chastise his rebel s.
*Sel 891 why should it be unlawful for the s. to
*Sel 897 much less is it lawful for a man's own s.
*Sel 965 come from your s. the Soldan Acomat
*Sel 968 ambassador, how fares our living s. ?
*Sel 984 be buried in the bosom of my s.
*Sel 1019 but Corcut's title, being my eldest s.
*Sel 1022 but gentle Corcut, like a loving s.
*Sel 1070 but we must send to pacify our s.
*Sel 1079 to mock thy s. that loved thee so dear
*Sel 1113 not like a s., but a most cruel foe
*Sel 1117 my nephew Mahomet, s. to Alemshae
*Sel 1143 that Mahomet, the s. of Alemshae
*Sel 1187 yet Mahomet, his s. shall down to hell
*Sel 1209 I will not deal extremely with his s.
*Sel 1235 thou art not, false groom, s. to Bajazet
*Sel 1267 the s. and daughter of good Alemshae
*Sel 1281 to see my s., my dearest Acomat
*Sel 1332 ah ! do not Jove, Acomat is my s.
*Sel 1336 go thou and talk with my s. Acomat

*Sel 1475 ah Bajazet ! thy s. false Acomat
*Sel 1590 in all humility thy reformèd s.
*Sel 1603 stand up, my s., I joy to hear thee speak
*Sel 1612 spare him not, Selim ; though he be my s.
*Sel 1627 that ever thou didst thy feigning s. believe
*Sel 1649 have chosen Selimus thy younger s.
*Sel 1668 now sit I like the arm-strong s. of Jove
*Sel 1845 that none should cause my death but mine own s.
*Sel 2027 thy woeful s. Selimus thus doth place
*Sel 2428 strong Tonombey, Usan-Cassano's s.
*Loc (Title) Locrine, the eldest s. of King Brutus
*Loc 100 or, with Ixion's over-daring s., be
*Loc 139 with Gogmagog, s. to Samotheus
*Loc 187 who shall be matched with our royal s.
*Loc 207 then now, my s., thy part is on the stage
*Loc 410 under the conduct of Posthumius' s.
*Loc 426 none must be king but Humber and his s.
*Loc 427 courage, my s. ; Fortune shall favour us
*Loc 493 spoke like a warlike knight, my noble s.
*Loc 625 the portraiture of Humber and his s.
*Loc 735 he that takes captive Humber or his s.
*Loc 914 when he beheld his noble-minded s. slain
*Loc 1008 right martial be thy thoughts, my noble s.
*Loc 1116 stout Hercules, Alcmena's mighty s.
*Loc 1141 I am his s. that slew young Albanact
*Loc 1210 s. to Alcmena and great Jupiter
*Loc 1872 hast saved the life of Brutus and his s.
*Loc 2022 because he was the s. of mighty Brute
1T 861 that caus'd the eldest s. of heavenly Ops to
1T 1490 as was the fame of Clymene's brain-sick s.
2T 168 Callapine, the s. of Bajazeth
2T 303 these words assure me, boy, thou art my s.
2T 788 s. and successive heir to the late mighty emperor Bajazeth
2T 962 art thou the s. of Tamburlaine ?
2T 1099 sweet s., farewell ! I die
2T 1124 killing myself, as I have done my s.
2T 1448 where's this coward villain, not my s. ?
2T 1584 supposing amorous Jove had sent his s.
2T 1602 my husband and my loving s.
2T 1603 nothing but still thy husband and thy s. ?
2T 1730 bestow'd on my abortive s.
2T 1789 then in my coach, like Saturn's royal s.
2T 2255 resign my place and proper title to my s.
2T 2262 sit up, my s., [and] let me see
2T 2278 let not thy love exceed thine honour, s.
2T 2307 so, reign, my s. ; scourge and control
2T 2310 which Clymene's [4to *Clymeus*] brain-sick s. did guide
2T 574 if he be s. to everliving Jove
2T 134 the S. of God and issue of a maid
2F 1854 for, gentle s., I speak it not in wrath
JM 236 great Selim Calymath, his highness' s.
JM 759 here comes Don Lodowick, the governor's s.
JM 770 Barabas, thou know'st I am the governor's s.
JM 885 this Moor is comeliest, is he not ? speak, s.
JM 890 think of me as thy father : s., farewell
JM 968 entertain Lodowick, the governor's s.
JM 1000 the governor's s. will, whether I will or no, have
JM 1022 Barabas, is not that the widow's s. ?
JM 1172 who is this ? my s. Mathias slain !
JM 1175 thy s. slew mine, and I'll revenge his death
JM 1176 thy s. gave mine these wounds
JM 1182 my s. lov'd thine
JM 1184 lend me that weapon that did kill my s.
JM 1248 and couldst not venge it but upon his s.
JM 1249 nor on his s. but by Mathias' means
JM 1955 you knew Mathias and the governor's s.
JM 2046 I bring thee news by whom thy s. was slain
JM 2064 thou and thy Turk ; 'twas you that slew my s.
JM 2065 your s. and Mathias were both contracted unto Abigail
JM 2082 Ferneze, 'twas thy s. that murder'd him
JM 2400 know, governor, 'twas I that slew thy s.
E2 1164 my s. and I will over into France
E2 1318 s. to the lovely Eleanor of Spain
E2 1379 we will employ you and your little s.
E2 1391 and this our s. : Levune shall follow you
E2 1581 to cross the seas with her young s., and
E2 1632 and there stay time's advantage with your s. ?
E2 1660 not, s. ! why not ? I would it were no worse !
E2 1684 nay, s., not so ; and you must not discourage
E2 1741 welcome, o' God's name, madam, and your s. !
E2 1815 we here create our well-beloved s.
E2 1836 so are the Spensers, the father and the s.
E2 1838 God save Queen Isabel and her princely s. !
E2 1849 Spenser the s., created Earl of Glocester, is
E2 2106 let not that Mortimer protect my s.
E2 2112 commend me to my s., and bid him rule
E2 2157 to erect your s. with all the speed we may
E2 2163 and therefore, so the prince my s. be safe
E2 2176 O, happy news ! send for the prince my s.
E2 2190 what safety rests for us or for my s. ?
E2 2235 sweet s., come hither ; I must talk with thee
E2 2238 who should protect the s., but she that gave him life ?
E2 2257 come, s., and go with this gentle lord and me
E2 2265 Edward is my s., and I will keep him
E2 2431 s., be content ; I dare not speak a word
E2 2441 either my brother or his s. is king
E2 2448 come, s., we'll ride a-hunting in the park
E2 2587 ah, Mortimer, the king my s. hath news
E2 2605 weep not, sweet s.
E2 2627 for my sake, sweet s., pity Mortimer !
E2 2653 if you be guilty, though I be your s.
E2 2656 whenas my s. thinks to abridge my days
MP 13 thanks, s. Navarre. You see
MP 176 help, s. Navarre ! I am poison'd !
MP 204 my noble s., and princely Duke of Guise
MP 229 thanks to my princely s.
MP 418 ne'er was there collier's s. so full of pride
MP 520 how Charles our s. begins for to lament
MP 558 what, art thou dead, sweet s. ?
MP 1040 go fetch his s. for to behold his death
MP 1064 my lord, here is his s.
MP 1092 born, I would that I had murder'd thee, my s. !
MP 1093 my s. ! thou art a changeling, not my s.
D 61 and charg'd him drown my s. with all his train
D 120 Venus, farewell : thy s. shall be our care
D 134 what, do I see my s. now come on shore ?
D 242 stay, gentle Venus, fly not from thy s. !
D 388 and, if this be thy s., as I suppose
D 511 the mangled head of Priam's youngest s.
D 529 Achilles' s., remember what I was
D 547 and would have grappled with Achilles' s.
D 604 are you Queen Dido's s. ?
D 639 lest she imagine thou art Venus' s.
D 655 look, sister, how Aeneas' little s. plays with
D 658 I shall not be her s., she loves me not
D 659 weep not, sweet boy ; thou shalt be Dido's s.
D 798 this, Meleager's s., a warlike prince
D 843 out, hateful hag ! thou wouldst have slain my s.

D 851 what, though I was offended with thy *s.*
D 881 thy *s.*, thou know'st, with Dido now remains
D 893 but much I fear, my *s.* will ne'er consent
D 945 yea, little *s.*, are you so forward now ?
D 1056 the king of Carthage, not Anchises' *s.*
D 1236 hath not the Carthage queen mine only *s.* ?
D 1314 Aeneas will not go without his *s.*
D 1430 rather Ascania, by your little *s.*
D 1452 and made me take my brother for my *s.*
D 1492 I fear I saw Aeneas' little *s.* led by
D 1558 had I a *s.* by thee, the grief were less
D 1621 O Dido, your little *s.* Ascanius is gone !
HLM 635 and for the same mildly rebuk'd his *s.*
*HLC 1288 of her fair goddess and her powerful *s.*
Ov 544 Love and Love's *s.* are with fierce arms at [Old eds. *to*] odds
Ov 576 the *s.* slew her that forth to meet him went
L 113 bare down to hell her *s.*, the pledge of peace
L 290 the *s.* decrees to expel the father
Dia 1 seest thou not yon farmer's *s.* ?
Dia 19 for Pierce, the farmer's *s.*, I fear, is like to
*AT 10 and Christ his only *s.*
*1H6 916 third *s.* to the third Edward King of England
*1H6 1030 depos'd his nephew Richard, Edward's *s.*
*1H6 1041 Clarence, third *s.* to King Edward the Third
*1H6 1864 mercy on brave Talbot's soul, and on his *s.* young John
*1H6 1866 this seven years did not Talbot see his *s.*
*1H6 1869 to bid his young *s.* welcome to his grave
*1H6 1940 is my name Talbot ? and am I your *s.* ?
*1H6 1980 then here I take my leave of thee fair *s.*
*1H6 1989 O twice my father, twice am I thy *s.*
*1H6 2012 fly, now thou art seal'd the *s.* of chivalry ?
*1H6 2034 and if I fly, I am not Talbot's *s.*
*1H6 2036 if *s.* to Talbot, die at Talbot's foot
*1H6 2057 O my dear lord, lo where your *s.* is borne
*1H6 2668 for Henry, *s.* unto a conqueror, is likely
*Con 123 and thou brave Warwick, my thrice-valiant *s.*
*Con 130 but wherefore weeps Warwick my noble *s.*
*Con 505 I am Plantagenet as well as thou, and *s.* to John of Gaunt
*Con 650[a] as the third *s.* to Edward the Third [So in Q3]
*Con 666 Clarence, the third *s.* to Edward the Third [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 667 Henry of Bolingbroke, *s.* and heir to John of Gaunt
*Con 668 fourth *s.* to Edward the Third
*Con 682 Clarence, the third *s.* to Edward the Third
*Con 683 and Henry from John of Gaunt the fourth *s.*
*Con 1104 I will *s.*
*Con 1472 and that [Q2 omits] was my father, and I am his *s.*
*Con 1928 as old Anchises' *s.* did bear his aged father
*2H6 113 but wherefore weeps Warwick, my valiant *s.* ?
*2H6 188 Warwick my *s.*, the comfort of my age
*2H6 478 peace *s.*, and show some reason Buckingham
*2H6 917 and left behind him Richard, his only *s.*
*2H6 920 the eldest *s.* and heir of John of Gaunt
*2H6 930 the issue of the next *s.* should have reign'd
*2H6 932 the third *s.*, Duke of Clarence, from whose
*2H6 950 who was the *s.* of Edmund Mortimer
*2H6 953 if the issue of the elder *s.* succeed before the younger
*2H6 957 Henry doth claim the crown from John of Gaunt, the fourth *s.*
*2H6 2221 there's Best's *s.*, the tanner of Wingham
*2H6 2340 his *s.* am I, deny it if you can
*2H6 2663 is Cade the *s.* of Henry the Fifth
*2H6 2940 sirrah, call in my *s.* to be my bail
*2H6 2993 thou mad misleader of thy brain-sick *s.*
*2H6 3081 O war, thou *s.* of hell, whom angry heavens do
*TT 103 I am the *s.* of Henry the Fifth who tam'd the French
*TT 171 what wrong is this unto the prince your *s.* ?
*TT 184 not for myself Lord Warwick, but my *s.*
*TT 204 thou hast undone thyself, thy *s.*, and me
*TT 218 come *s.*, let's away and leave him [Q2 *them*] here alone
*TT 221 gentle *s.* Edward, wilt thou stay with me ?
*TT 225 poor queen, her love to me and to the prince her *s.*
*TT 324 thou hast one *s.*, for his sake pity me
*TT 507 methinks 'tis pride enough to be his *s.*
*TT 691 he but a duke, would have his *s.* a king
*TT 693 thou being a king bless'd with a goodly *s.*
*TT 717 and happy ever was it for that *s.*
*TT 719 I leave my *s.* my virtuous deeds behind
*TT 727 you promis'd knighthood to your princely *s.*
*TT 761 to blot our brother out, and put his own *s.* in
*TT 762 who should succeed the father but the *s.* ?
*TT 858 cried still for Warwick his thrice-valiant *s.*
*TT 863 Richard, commend me to my valiant *s.*
*TT 930 Oh no it is my *s.* that I have slain in fight
*TT 945 how will my wife for slaughter of my [Q2 *her*] *s.*, take on with
*TT 949 was ever *s.* so rude his father's blood to spill ?
*TT 950 was ever father so unnatural his *s.* to kill ?
*TT 1032 thou pitied'st York, and I am *s.* to York
*TT 1080 my queen and *s.* poor souls are gone to France
*TT 1083 if this be true, poor queen and *s.*, your
*TT 1217 Edward, Clarence, and Henry and his *s.*
*TT 1392 love her *s.* Edward, she is fair and young
*TT 1711 and thou *s.* Clarence shalt in Essex, Suffolk
*TT 1737 say Summerfield where is my loving *s.* ?
*TT 1970 but if you ever hope to have a *s.*
*TT 1996 for by this I hope she hath a *s.* for us
*TT 2008 that taught his *s.* the office of a bird
*TT 2011 I Daedalus, my poor *s.* Icarus
*TT 2021 thy *s.* I kill'd for his presumption
*TT 2023 thou hadst not liv'd to kill a *s.* of mine
*TT 2075 Henry and his *s.* are gone [Q3 *Henry, and the prince his s. are gone*]
*TT 2086 two Cliffords, as the father and the *s.*
*3H6 110 I am the *s.* of Henry the Fifth
*3H6 183 what wrong is this unto the prince, your *s.* ?
*3H6 200 not for myself Lord Warwick, but for my *s.*
*3H6 226 never seen thee, never borne thee *s.*
*3H6 234 and disinherited thine only *s.*
*3H6 237 pardon me Margaret, pardon me sweet *s.*
*3H6 241 thou hast undone thyself, thy *s.*, and me
*3H6 259 whereby my *s.* is disinherited
*3H6 264 thus do I leave thee : come *s.*, let's away
*3H6 268 gentle *s.* Edward, thou wilt stay [? with] me ?
*3H6 272 come *s.* away, we may not linger thus
*3H6 274 how love to me, and to her *s.*, hath made her
*3H6 279 tire on the flesh of me, and of my *s.*
*3H6 304 thou canst not, *s.* : it is impossible
*3H6 408 thou hast one *s.*, for his sake pity me
*3H6 622 methinks 'tis prize enough to be his *s.*
*3H6 833 he but a duke, would have his *s.* a king
*3H6 835 thou being a king, bless'd with a goodly *s.*
*3H6 859 and happy always was it for that *s.*, whose father
*3H6 861 I'll leave my *s.* my virtuous deeds behind

*3H6 870 you promis'd knighthood to our forward *s.*
*3H6 904 to blot out me, and put his own *s.* in
*3H6 906 who should succeed the father, but the *s.*
*3H6 1144 ah, no, no, no, it is mine only *s.*
*3H6 1166 how will my wife, for slaughter of my *s.*, shed
*3H6 1170 was ever *s.*, so rued a father's death ?
*3H6 1171 was ever father so bemoan'd his *s.* ?
*3H6 1274 thou didst love York, and I am *s.* to York
*3H6 1340 my queen and *s.* are gone to France for aid
*3H6 1344 poor queen, and *s.*, your labour is but lost
*3H6 1564 is Clarence, Henry, and his young *s.* Edward
*3H6 1663 with this my *s.*, Prince Edward, Henry's heir
*3H6 1707 yet here Prince Edward stands, King Henry's *s.*
*3H6 1887 *s.* Edward, she is fair and virtuous
*3H6 1968 heir of the Lord Bonville on your new wife's *s.*
*3H6 2291 that Margaret your queen, and my *s.* Edward, be
*3H6 2436 and thou *s.* Clarence shalt stir up in Suffolk
*3H6 2496 say Somerville, what says my loving *s.* ?
*3H6 2852 by this (I hope) she hath a *s.* for me
*3H6 2871 that taught his *s.* the office of a fowl
*3H6 2886 thy *s.* I kill'd for his presumption
*3H6 2888 thou hadst not liv'd to kill a *s.* of mine
*3H6 2942 King Henry, and the prince his *s.* are gone
*3H6 2953 two Cliffords, as the father and the *s.*
*E3 873 stands with Prince Edward, your thrice-valiant *s.*
*E3 999 Warwick, my *s.*, Derby, Artois, and Audley
*E3 1107 my eldest *s.*, the Duke of Normandy
*E3 1234 Edward is *s.* unto our late king's sister
*E3 1263 upon the left his hot unbridled *s.*
*E3 1284 I know not how, we should have met our *s.*
*E3 1289 how hast thou sped, my *s.*, since thy arrival
*E3 1451 a strong attirement for the prince my *s.*
*E3 1515 Lord Audley, whiles our *s.* is in the chase
*E3 1524 rescue, King Edward ! rescue for thy *s.* !
*E3 1541 Your grace's *s.*, in danger to be slain
*E3 1819 what else, my *s.* ? he's scarce eight thousand strong
*E3 1842 once we are sure we have ensnar'd the *s.*
*E3 1858 his *s.*, the braving Duke of Normandy, hath
*E3 1943 *s.* to the most mighty Christian King of France
*E3 2103 the royal king, to grace his warlike *s.*, would
*E3 2114 grave to put his princely *s.*, black Edward, in
*E3 2363 or is our *s.* beset with too much odds ?
*E3 2376 bid him provide a funeral for his *s.*
*E3 2414 when I should meet with my beloved *s.* ?
*E3 2437 King John of France together with his *s.*
*E3 2443 so doth my *s.* rejoice his father's heart
2T 1161 flame that feeds upon her *s.*'s and husband's flesh
JM 746 whose heart I'll have, ay, and his *s.*'s too
JM 1186 nay, madam, stay ; that weapon was my *s.*'s
E2 2340 is sure to pay for it when his *s.*'s of age
MP 639 how likes your grace my *s.*'s pleasantness ?
D 1440 why wilt thou so betray thy *s.*'s good hap ?
*HLC 1159 like Jove's *s.*'s club, strong passion struck her down
*2H6 929 for Richard, the first *s.*'s heir, being dead, the
*2H6 947 Edward the Third's fifth *s.*'s *s.*
*TT 332 and this thy *s.*'s blood cleaving to my blade
*3H6 417 and this thy *s.*'s blood cleaving to my blade
*E3 2430 while we bewail our valiant *s.*'s decease
*Sel 85 I have three *ss.* all of unequal ages
*Sel 117 ah ! that our *ss.* thus to ambition thrall
*Sel 160 my *ss.* whom now ambition 'gins to prick
*Sel 171 that mine own *ss.* would seek my overthrow ?
*Sel 280 that I ought to follow virtuous and goodly *ss.*
*Sel 703 dearer wert thou unto me, than any of my *ss.*
*Sel 860 if our own *ss.*, neglecting awful duty
*Sel 904 being the youngest of his highness' *ss.*
*Sel 1066 if all his *ss.* did bear such love to him
*Sel 1508 of janissaries, stern-born *ss.* of Mars
*Sel 1708 as Amurath and Alladin, *ss.* to Acomat
*Sel 1756 but mine own *ss.* expel me from the throne
*Sel 1816 curse on my *ss.* that drive me to this grief !
*Sel 1855 and now farewell, my disobedient *ss.* !
*Sel 1856 unnatural *ss.*, unworthy of that name
*Sel 1921 old Hali's *ss.* with two great companies
*Sel 2155 but if we do, like head-strong *ss.*, neglect
*Sel 2206 go, sirrah, post to Acomat's young *ss.*
*Sel 2247 and means he to disjoin the hapless *ss.*
*Sel 2280 Alladin, and Amurath, the *ss.* of Acomat
*Sel 2299 old Hali's *ss.* do bend their brows at me
*Sel 2308 but for you lov'd the *ss.* of Acomat
*Sel 2377 because they favour'd my unhappy *ss.*
*Sel 2411 nor Alladin, nor Amurath your *ss.*
*Loc 163 favour my *ss.*, favour these orphans, lords
*Loc 169 and for thou art the eldest of my *ss.*
*Loc 233 live long, my *ss.*, with endless happiness
*Loc 463 the youngest of all Brutus' *ss.*
*Loc 621 Hector and Troilus, Priamus' lovely *ss.*
*Loc 920 her fifty *ss.* and daughters, fresh of hue
*Loc 924 for her seven *ss.* magnanimous in field
2T (Title) his form of exhortation and discipline to his three *ss.*
2T 252 thy *ss.*, that shall be emperors
2T 263 my *ss.*, more precious in mine eyes than all the
2T 267 not martial as the *ss.* of Tamburlaine
2T 277 make me think them bastards, not my *ss.*
2T 309 or else you are not *ss.* of Tamburlaine
2T 330 such speeches to our princely *ss.* dismay their minds
2T 716 take leave of these my loving *ss.*
2T 719 sweet *ss.*, farewell ! in death resemble me
2T 959 worthy *ss.* of Tamburlaine the Great
2T 1196 his *ss.*, his captains, and his followers
2T 1401 comes and finds his *ss.* have had no shares in
2T 1588 husband's death, with my sweet *s.*'s
2T 2230 lo, here my *ss.*, are all the golden mines
2T 2247 but, *ss.*, this subject, not of force enough to
2F 1924 those souls which sin seals the black *ss.* of hell
JM 619 that with a fiery pillar ledd'st the *ss.* of Israel
MP 224 reasons may serve my princely *ss.* to
D 142 you *ss.* of care, companions of my course
D 530 father of fifty *ss.*, but they are slain
D 1296 revenge for Troy, for Priam, for his fifty *ss.*
HLM 482 to which the Muses' *ss.* are only heir
Ov 1921 where Mars his *ss.* not without fault did breed
Ov 2192 if Thetis and the Morn their *ss.* did wail
L 503 nor could the bed-rid parents keep back their *ss.*
*1H6 788 and sent our *ss.* and husbands captivate
*1H6 1745 and like true subjects, *ss.* of your progenitors
*Con 138 come *ss.* away and look unto the main
*Con 647 Edward the Third had seven *ss.*
*Con 650[a] leaving behind him two *ss.*, Edward born at [So in Q3]
*Con 685 it flourisheth in thee and in thy *ss.*
*Con 1761 but York dissemble, till thou meet thy *ss.*
*Con 1831 thou art deceived, my *ss.* shall be my bail
*Con 1845 his *ss.* he saith, shall be his bail [Q2 *suertie*]
*2H6 908 Edward the Third, my lords, had seven *ss.*
*2H6 960 and in thy *ss.*, fair slips of such a stock
*2H6 2878 command my eldest *s.*, nay all my *ss.*
*2H6 2948 the *ss.* of York, thy betters in their birth, shall

*2H6 2966 his *ss.* (he says) shall give their words for him
*2H6 2967 will you not *ss.* ?
*TT 51 revenge. On him, his *ss.*, his favourites, and his friends
*TT 91 Plantagenet of thee and of thy *ss.*
*TT 115 peace *ss.*
*TT 192 and long live thou and all thy forward *ss.*
*TT 234 how now *ss.* what at a jar amongst yourselves
*TT 339 but God knows what chance hath betide my *ss.*
*TT 394 where are your mess of *ss.* to back you now ?
*TT 518 that we the *ss.* of brave Plantagenet
*TT 1186 your grace would be loth my *ss.* should call you father
*3H6 17 Richard hath best deserv'd of all my *ss.*
*3H6 56 revenge on him, his *ss.*, his favourites, and his friends
*3H6 98 Plantagenet, of thee and these thy *ss.*
*3H6 125 *ss.* peace
*3H6 210 and long live thou, and these thy forward *ss.*
*3H6 287 why how now *ss.*, and brother, at a strife ?
*3H6 425 my *ss.*, God knows what hath bechanc'd them
*3H6 492 where are your mess of *ss.*, to back you now ?
*3H6 638 that we, the *ss.* of brave Plantagenet, each one
*3H6 1181 as Priam was for all his valiant *ss.*
*3H6 1528 'twill grieve your grace, my *ss.* should call you father
*3H6 1535 why, 'tis a happy thing to be the father unto many *ss.*
*3H6 2893 men for their *ss.*, wives for their husbands
*E3 7 three *ss.* of his ; which all, successively, did sit
*E3 1228 like unnatural *ss.*, forsake your loving parents
*E3 1484 whenas he breath'd his blessings on his *ss.*
*E3 1537 we have more *ss.* than one, to
*E3 1619 towards Poitiers, noble father, and his *ss.*
*E3 1880 are proudly royalized by his *ss.*
D 299 Niobe, who for her *ss.*' death wept out life and breath

Son : see **Zon**

Song.

*Sel 732 and turn'd the dulcet tunes of Hymen's *s.*
1T 1032 his talk much [4to *more*] sweeter than the Muses' *s.*
1T 1710 if thou wilt have a *s.*, the Turk shall strain his
D 662 and tell me where learn'dst thou this pretty *s.*
D 1140 away with Dido ! Anna be thy *s.*
*HLC 2025 the nuptial *s.*, that us'd to cite all to their rest
Ov 996 I long to quaver on her lips even in her *s.*
*Epg 155 much like the burden of a northern *s.*
*Epg 167 when ended is the play, the dance, the *s.*
*Epg 438 and, hearkening to the *s.* mark [MS. *markes*] not each other [So A, and MS].
*Epg 438 and, listening to the *s.*, heed not each other [So eds. B, C]
D 765 and wanton mermaids court thee with sweet *ss.*
*HLC 1722 this little sylvan, with her *ss.* and tales
*HLC 1810 leaving the town with *ss.* and hallow'd lights
*HLC 1899 there those *ss.* begun
Ov 2213 or *ss.* amazing wild beasts of the wood ?
Ov 2309 festival days ask Venus, *ss.*, and wine

Son-in-law.

*Sel 1931 Bostangi Bashaw, Selim's *s.*
*Con 1622 to Sir James Cromer his *s.*
*2H6 2600 and then break into his *s.*'s house

Sonnes : see **Zounds**

Sonnetting.

*Ign 24 oiling my saint with supple *s.*

Soon.

*Sel 177 so *s.* forget the injuries that Ramir did
*Sel 384 may *s.* prevent us if we do delay
*Sel 571 yet Selimus would overtake them *s.*
*Sel 624 I *s.* should hew their bodies in piecemeal
*Sel 1368 a thousand ways can Acomat *s.* find
*Sel 1623 but *s.* shall that opinion be remov'd
*Sel 1824 which *s.* will calm your stormy passions
*Sel 2184 he *s.* shall see his Persian aid cannot save
*Sel 2273 *s.* would she work a mean to work revenge
*Sel 2429 but we shall *s.* with our fine-temper'd swords
*Sel 2469 *s.* shalt thou know that Selim's mighty arm
*Sel 2561 but *s.* as Zephyrus' sweet-smelling blast
*Loc 255 alas ! too *s.* by Demogorgon's knife
*Loc 368 and then shall you *s.* have the *succado de labres*
*Loc 707 superbious Briton, thou shalt know too *s.*
*Loc 1146 for Corineus is not so *s.* slain
*Loc 1257 *s.* should they rue their over-bold attempts
*Loc 1375 what, are the words of Brute so *s.* forgot ?
*Loc 1628 is Corineus' death so *s.* forgot ?
*Loc 1731 his death must *s.* extinguish our complaints
*Loc 1838 *s.* shall I shew thee my fine cutting blade
1T 290 which with thy beauty will be *s.* resolv'd [4to *desolv'd*]
1T 780 and would not all our soldiers *s.* consent
1T 2294 will *s.* consent to satisfy us both
2T 191 *s.* put forth into the Terrene sea
2T 683 your majesty shall *s.* perceive
2T 1329 as *s.* as the battle is done
2T 1408 I were as *s.* rewarded with a shot
2T 2177 no doubt but you shall *s.* recover all
1F 15 so *s.* he profits in divinity
1F 1592 their souls are *s.* dissolv'd in elements
2F 689 question them of their names and dispositions. — That shall I *s.*
2F 958 despatch it *s.*
2F 1422 thou *s.* shouldst see me quit my foul disgrace !
2F 2121 their souls are *s.* dissolv'd in elements
*FB 51 how that the devil would *s.* claim his right
JM 409 great injuries are not so *s.* forgot
JM 748 that can so *s.* forget an injury
JM 1397 and come again so *s.* as thou hast done
JM 1766 whither so *s.* ?
JM 1925 *s.* enough to your cost, sir. Fare you well
E2 524 as thou wilt *s.* subscribe to his repeal
E2 798 and will be at the court as *s.* as we
E2 997 « so *s.* to have won Scotland ? »
E2 1376 Valois and I will *s.* be friends
E2 1999 the griefs of private men are *s.* allay'd
E2 2226 our plots and stratagems will *s.* be dash'd
E2 2604 his kingly body was too *s.* interr'd
MP 828 what, are ye come so *s.* ? have at ye, sir !
D 695 full *s.* wouldst thou abjure this single life !
D 1094 but I will *s.* put by that stumbling-block
HLM 466 as *s.* as he his wished purpose got
HLM 581 so *s.* to part from that she dearly held
HLM 602 Leander's amorous habit *s.* reveal'd
*HLC 1600 so *s.* to let her virgin race be ended !
*HLC 1806 and Hymen *s.* recovering all he lost
*HLC 2212 since it would waste, and *s.* to ashes turn
Ov 100 (*s.* may you plough the little land [A, *landes*] I have
Ov 412 and with swift horses the swift year *s.* leaves us
Ov 437 receive him *s.*, lest patient use he gain
Ov 889 she pleas'd me *s.* : I sent, and did her woo
Ov 924 do this, and *s.* thou shalt thy freedom reap
Ov 1353 to bring that happy time so *s.* as may be
Ov 1536 their reins let loose, right *s.* my house approach
Ov 1590 and rule so *s.* with private hands acquainted

Ov 1601 as *s.* as from strange lands Sabinus came
Ov 1723 my flattering speeches *s.* wide-open knock
Ov 2488 I'll not sift much, but hold thee *s.* excus'd
L 98 Caesar's and Pompey's jarring love *s.* ended
L 225 as *s.* as Caesar got unto the bank and
L 381 these troops should *s.* pull down the church of Jove
Dia 67 and that my husband [*s.*] must be
*Epg 68 why presently as [MS. *so*] *s.* as they came thither, the
*1H6 35 his thread of life had not so *s.* decay'd
*1H6 1577 well miscreant, I'll be there as *s.* as you
*1H6 2001 I *s.* encounter'd, and interchanging blows
*Con 513 had not your man cast off so *s.*, we had had more sport to-day
*Con 900 nay, Gloster know, that thou art come too *s.*
*Con 1023 as *s.* shall overcome those Irish rebels
*Con 1050 that so *s.* as I am gone he may begin
*Con 1350 ay [Q2 *yea*] but my deeds shall stay thy fury *s.*
*Con 1392 as *s.* as Jack Cade is king
*Con 1853 are these thy bears ? we'll bait them *s.*
*2H6 1306 nay Gloster, know that thou art come too *s.*
*2H6 2445 these Kentish rebels would be *s.* appeas'd
*TT 419 that great Plantagenet, is crown'd so *s.*
*TT 935 and hath bereav'd thee of thy life too *s.*
*TT 1085 for Lewis is a prince *s.* won with words
*TT 1149 that's *s.* performed, because I am a subject
*TT 1638 by my faith, a wise stout captain and *s.* persuaded
*3H6 519 is crown'd so *s.*, and broke his solemn oath ?
*3H6 1153 O boy ! thy father gave thee life too *s.*
*3H6 1346 and Lewis a prince *s.* won with moving words
*3H6 1478 that's *s.* performed, because I am a subject
*3H6 2361 he'll *s.* find means to make his body follow
*3H6 2365 a wise stout captain, and *s.* persuaded
*3H6 2368 I doubt not I, but we shall *s.* persuade
*3H6 2666 a little gale will *s.* disperse that cloud
*E3 119 our gage is thrown ; and war is *s.* begun
*E3 453 « like a flattering glass » comes in too *s.*
*E3 1731 and purposeth, as *s.* as wind will serve, to land

Sooner.

*Sel 102 and *s.* will they from my faith depart
*Sel 133 but *s.* shall th' Almighty's thunderbolt
*Sel 466 and *s.* will the Syrtis' boiling sands, become
*Sel 758 for I shall *s.* win my father's mind
1T 365 and *s.* shall the sun fall from his sphere
1T 1000 eternal heaven *s.* be dissolv'd
1T 1451 will *s.* burn the glorious frame of heaven than
2T 702 *s.* let the fiery element dissolve
2T 1162 *s.* shall fire consume us both
2T 1409 and *s.* far than he that never fights
1F 1261 I was no *s.* in the middle of the pond, but my horse
JM 2442 as *s.* shall they drink the ocean dry
E2 152 *s.* shall the sea o'erwhelm my land
E2 829 no *s.* is it up, but there's a fowl that
E2 1735 « *s.* than he can look for them »
E2 2096 will *s.* sparkle fire than shed a tear
MP 381 is no *s.* receiv'd but it is spent
HLM 610 unto Abydos *s.* blown than he could sail
HLM 827 which watchful Hesperus no *s.* heard, but he
Ov 1894 *s.* shall kindness gain thy will's fruition
*Epg 467 no *s.* is a ship at sea surpris'd, but
*Epg 469 no *s.* hath the Turk a plot devis'd to [Not in Eds.]
*1H6 1578 and after meet you, *s.* than you would
*1H6 2151 the *s.* to effect, and surer bind this knot
*1H6 2642 where Reignier *s.* will receive, than give
*2H6 599 to this geer, the *s.* the better
*2H6 2179 and *s.* dance upon a bloody pole
*2H6 2701 no *s.* was I crept out of my cradle, but I was
*E3 68 no *s.* minded to prepare for France
*E3 124 the treacherous king no *s.* was inform'd of
*E3 1218 he, that no *s.* will provide a cloak, than
*E3 1507 no *s.* in the fore-front took their place, but
*E3 1986 aid the thing we fear to seize on us the *s.*
*E3 2378 and, *s.* than he thinks, we'll be with him
*E3 2455 you promis'd to be *s.* with ourself than we did think for

Soonest.

HLM 738 (rich jewels in the dark are *s.* spied)
*3H6 2399 and fearless minds climb *s.* unto crowns
*E3 776 the freshest summer's day doth *s.* taint the
*E3 1714 (thinking, belike, he *s.* should prevail

Soon-succeeding.

*HLC 2137 thy *s.* tragedy foreshow'd

Sooth.

2F 1767 no, in good *s.*
D 736 tell me, in *s.*, in what might Dido highly pleasure thee
Ov 503 *s.* [ed. C, *such*], lovers watch till sleep the husband charms
Ov 1844 in *s.*, th' eternal powers grant maids' society
Ov 1885 who, without fear, is chaste, is chaste in *s.*
*Epg 136 and, *s.*, those sectaries [MS. *these scituaries*] are gluttons all

Sooth : see **Forsooth**

Soothe.

*3H6 1815 and now to *s.* your forgery, and his, sends me

Soothed.

Ov 2050 yea, and she *s.* me up, and call'd me « Sir » [eds. B, C, *sire*]

Soothing.

*E3 1016 to lay aside unnecessary *s.*

Soothsayers.

L 601 Apollo's *s.*, and Jove's feasting priests

Sophi.

*Sel 49 the Persian *S.*, mighty Ismael
*Sel 919 against the *S.*, in his highness' wars
*Sel 959 or is the *S.* enter'd our confines ?
*Sel 1651 against the *S.* and his Persians

Sophister.

*Sel 893 you reason, Hali, like a *s.*
E2 552 but, nephew, do not play the *s.*
HLM 203 at last, like to a bold sharp *s.*, with
*2H6 3021 a subtle traitor needs no *s.*

Sophocles'.

Ov 773 for ever lasts high *S.* proud vein
Ov 816 no loss shall come to *S.* proud vein

Sops.

2F 2068 these that are fed with *s.* of flaming fire

Sorbonnists.

MP 413 the blockish *S.* [Old ed. *thorbonest*]

Sorcerers.

*1H6 26 or shall we think the subtle-witted French conjurers and *s.*

Sorceress.

D 1630 trait'ress too keend and cursèd *s.*
*1H6 1339 Pucelle that witch, that damned *s.*
*1H6 2420 bring forth that *s.* condemn'd to burn

Sorceries.

*Con 606 by witchcrafts, *s.*, and conjurings

Sorcery.

*1H6 615 contriv'd by art, and baleful *s.*

Sore.

*Loc 934 and seek revenge, the comfort for this *s.*

*3H6 2319 to provide a salve for any s., that may betide
*Loc 781 but God knows, full s. against their wills
2T 2063 hath so s. dismay'd the world
*FB 55 all daies and nights I mourned wondrous s.
E2 993 « Maids of England, s. may you mourn »
E2 1906 with awkward winds and *with* [1598, 1612, omit] s. tempests driven
MP 779 believe me, this jest bites s.
Ov 42 my sides are s. with tumbling to and fro
Ov 218 unworthy porter, bound in chains full s.
Ov 1847 and by mine eyes ; and mine were painted s.
Ov 2111 and bide s. loss [ed. A, *great hurt*] with endless infamy
*Con 1423 we shall have s. laws then, for he was
*2H6 2501 mass 'twill be but s. law then, for he was thrust
*TT 842 s. spent with toil as runners with the race

Sorely.

*Sel 1580 thou hast been s. griev'd for Bajazet

Sorer.

E2 2155 and gripe the s., being grip'd himself

Soria.

2T 491 the kings of S. and Jerusalem
2T 641 brothers of Jerusalem, of S.
2T 791 S., Amasia, Thracia
2T 845 from S. with seventy thousand strong
2T 1028 unto the frontier point [4to *port*] of S.

Sorians.

2T 63 Natolians, S. [8vo *Syrians*], black [4to *and* black] Egyptians
2T 1226 of S. from Halla is repair'd [4to *prepar'd*]

Sorrow.

*Sel 986 so full of s. as thy father's was
*Sel 1466 for death no s. could unto me bring
*Sel 1496 but sudden s. eateth up my words
*Sel 1498 but cruel s. drieth up my tears
*Sel 1501 how can he speak, whose tongue s. hath tied ?
*Loc 306 cut them off, for they have caused thy s.
*Loc 981 with anguish, s., and with sad laments
*Loc 1984 what s. Sabren suffers for your thrall
1T 987 should by heart's s. wax so wan and pale
1T 2224 to drive all s. from my fainting soul
2T 917 consum'd with grief and s. for my mother's death
2T 919 s. stops the passage of my speech
2T 1590 all affections save grief and s.
2T 915 the s. I sustain [So in 4to ; 8vo and Dyce, *ss.*]
E2 433 seeing I must go, do not renew my s.
E2 603 did never s. go so near my heart as
E2 609 my heart is as an anvil unto s.
E2 2024 where s. at my elbow still attends
MP 1108 but s. seize upon my toiling soul !
D 589 Achates, speak ; s. hath tir'd me quite
D 1359 but dares to heap up s. to my heart
*HLC 1543 dumb s. spake aloud in tears and blood
*HLC 1829 wound their gentle forms into the shapes of s. !
Ov 1092 Itys a great [Old eds. *It is as great*] but ancient cause of s.
Ov 2242 part of her s. here thy sister bearing
*2H6 876 s. and grief have vanquish'd all my powers
*2H6 1006 will bring thy head with s. to the ground
*2H6 1008 s. would solace, and mine age would ease
*2H6 1441 crocodile with s. snares relenting passengers
*2H6 1751 what were it but to make my s. greater ?
*2H6 1906 mischance and s. go along with you
*2H6 2995 and seek for s. with thy spectacles ?
*TT 125 and now in England, to our heart's great s.
*TT 1345 mine full of s. and heart's discontent
*TT 1405 then none but I shall turn his jest to s.
*3H6 134 and now in England, to our heart's great s.
*3H6 217 and I with grief and s. to the court
*3H6 593 to see how inly s. gripes his soul
*3H6 1173 much is your s. ; mine, ten times so much
*3H6 1675 O, but impatience waiteth on true s.
*3H6 1676 and see where comes the breeder of my s.
*3H6 1813 mine full of s., and heart's discontent
*3H6 1903 then none but I, shall turn his jest to s.
*3H6 1986 doth cloud my joys with danger, and with s.
*3H6 1988 what danger, or what s. can befall thee
D 1137 before my s.'s tide have any stint !
*Con 721 for s.'s tears hath grip'd my aged heart
*Loc 1280 I could compare my *ss.* to thy woe
1T 1947 whose *ss.* lay more siege unto my soul than
1T 2179 presented a thousand *ss.* to my martyr'd soul
2T 915 it would not ease the *ss.* [4to s.] I sustain
JM 396 and hide these extreme *ss.* from mine eyes
E2 1167 but yet, I hope, my *ss.* will have end
E2 1997 thy speeches long ago had eas'd my *ss.*
*HLC 2425 kill her ; should her store of giant *ss.* speak ?
*2H6 1991 theirs for the earth's increase, mine for my *ss.*
*3H6 1654 and give my tongue-tied *ss.* leave to speak
*3H6 2235 my fear to hope, my *ss.* unto joys
*Sel 1599 and s. for my grievous crime forepast
*Loc 52 alas ! my lord, we s. at your case
*Loc 292 you may joy, but I must s.
*Loc 927 in vain you s. for the slaughter'd prince
*Loc 928 in vain you s. for this overthrow
1T 1595 I have, and s. for his bad success
2T 911 s. no more, my sweet Casane, now !
JM 407 ay, let me s. for this sudden chance
JM 1512 do you not s. for your daughter's death ?
MP 265 I deeply s. for your treacherous wrong
MP 1162 I s. much that ever I was prov'd your enemy
*HLC 2441 when they s., ladies use [Old eds. *usde*] to wear
*1H6 1077 mourn not, except thou s. for my good
E2 2256 but he repents, and *ss.* for it now
*HLC 2436 the first, in thorns of love, that *ss.* past

Sorrow-beaten.

*Sel 1854 my s. soul joys to arrive

Sorrowest.

*Sel 2074 Hali, I know thou s. for my case

Sorrowful.

*Loc 347 the s. sobs and broken sleeps that
*Loc 1158 and aid me in my s. laments

Sorrowing.

JM 1456 chaste, and devout, much s. for my sins

Sorry.

1F 385 I would be s. to rob you of your living
*1H6 819 for I am s., that with reverence I did not
*2H6 886 s. I am to hear what I have heard
*2H6 2290 I am s. for 't
*TT 1746 now Warwick wilt thou be s. for thy faults
*3H6 2583 I am s. for my trespass made
*E3 532 s. I am, to see my liege so sad
*2H6 663 a s. breakfast for my Lord Protector

Sort.

*Sel 261 I'll send abroad my tempests in such s.
*Sel 1250 I was not wont to tremble in this s.
*Sel 1361 and massacre his subjects in such s.
*Sel 1433 now in that s. go tell thy emperor
*Loc 1486 than that thou shouldst serve me in that s.
JM 806 and, as it were, in catechising s., to
JM 1159 deliver'd the challenge in such s., as meet they will

JM 1743 saluting me in such s. as if he had meant to
MP 552 yet is there patience of another s.
D 205 to wear their bow and quiver in this modest s.
D 1380 musk-roses, and a thousand s. of flowers
HLM 513 which joyful Hero answer'd in such s., as
HLM 662 to spurn in careless s. the shipwreck [V. R. *shipwrackt*] treasure
*HLC 1068 and of every s. strange thoughts possess'd her
*HLC 1290 and in that holy s. she vow'd to end them
L 641 in this s. spake: «The world's swift course in lawless
L 676 disclosing Phoebus' fury in this s.
*Epg 101 for a fifth s., I know, thou canst not find
*1H6 1305 talk like the vulgar s. of market-men
*1H6 1617 he then, that is not furnish'd in this s.
*TT 1539 then let's on our way in silent s.
*3H6 2092 why then let's on our way in silent s.
E2 974 who loves thee but a s. of flatterers ?
MP 1049 did he not draw a s. of English priests from
*Con 1185 sent from a s. of tinkers to the king
*Con 1390 and a great s. more is come from Rochester
*2H6 860 a s. of naughty persons, lewdly bent, under the
*2H6 1882 sent from a s. of tinkers to the king
*Sel 352 because they keep the baser s. in fear
*Sel 1739 and soar above the common s.
*Loc 1358 what would the common s. report of me ?
1T 881 doth mean to soar above the highest s.
E2 388 this will be good news to the common s.
D 282 ay, but the barbarous s. do threat our ships
*HLC 1923 the riper s. knowing what 'tis to be the
Ov 1041 the youthful s. to divers pastimes run
*Epg 555 and swears the better s. are much to blame
*1H6 1089 chok'd with ambition of the meaner s.
*Con 125 hath won thee credit amongst the common s.
*TT 764 here I stand to answer thee, or any of your s.
*3H6 909 or any he, the proudest of thy s.
*3H6 2849 discharge the common s. with pay and thanks
1T 1405 had you time to s. your fighting men
E2 800 if all things s. out, as I hope they will
*1H6 771 I'll s. some other time to visit you
*2H6 367 s. how it will, I shall have gold for all
*2H6 1164 I pray thee s. thy heart to patience
*3H6 2938 but I will s. a pitchy day for thee
*TT 2071 but I will s. a pitchy day for thee
*TT 671 why then it ss. brave lords
*TT 1939 his currish riddles ss. not with this place
*3H6 812 why then it ss., brave warriors, let's away
*3H6 2788 his currish riddles ss. not with this place

Sorted.

*Loc 176 s. amongst the glorious happy ones

Sosetus'.

*Con 430 send up I charge you from S. [? Cocytus'] lake, the

Sots.

*E3 416 to one that shames the fair, and s. the wise

Sought.

*Sel 821 if the bashaws knew I s. their grace, it
*Sel 899 or s. his death, or done him some abuse
*Sel 902 nor s. his death, nor once abusèd him
*Sel 1026 Selimus s. to thrust me down by force
*Sel 2067 thus I like poor Amphiaraus, s. by hiding
*Sel 2463 that s. to rule the chariot of the sun
*Sel 2534 that s. to overrun my territories
*Loc 119 s. to deface our glorious memory
*Loc 1259 there lie the beasts that s. to usurp our land
*Loc 2017 with such a courage would have s. her death ?
1T 525 s. for by such scald knaves as love him not ?
1T 735 and s. your state all honour it [8vo *is*] deserv'd
2T 1580 well met, Olympia : I s. thee
E2 2447 had Edmund liv'd, he would have s. thy death
D 136 the while thine eyes attract their s. for joys !
HLM 29 and there for honey bees have s. in vain
HLM 88 was mov'd with him, and for his favour s.
HLM 575 ne'er king more s. to keep his diadem
HLM 782 and cunningly to yield herself she s.
*HLC 1345 sometimes she fear'd he s. her infamy
Ov 1627 will'd me, whose slow feet s. delay, be [ed. C, *by*] flying !
L 132 s. by liberal gifts to gain the
*1H6 2422 have I s. every country far and near
*TT 674 that s. to be impaled with your crown
*TT 1762 but whilst [Q2 *while*] he s. to steal the single ten
*3H6 815 that s. to be encompass'd with your crown
*E3 707 my lord and father, I have s. for you
*E3 1605 with blood of those that s. [Old eds. *fought*] to be thy bane
*E3 2061 with all endeavour s. to break our ranks

Soul.

*Sel 65 well may thy s. rest in her latest grave
*Sel 356 why should we seek to make that s. a slave
*Sel 436 yet by my s. it never should me grieve
*Sel 581 can thy s. wallowing in ambitious mire seek
*Sel 707 yet thy sweet s., in heaven for ever blest
*Sel 867 that I may rest my overburden'd s.
*Sel 1346 so Acomat, revenge still gnaws thy s.
*Sel 1854 my sorrow-beaten s. joys to arrive
*Sel 2021 dislodgèd hath thy never-dying s.
*Sel 2147 and learn'd of them the way to save my s.
*Sel 2174 thy s. shall be tormented in dark hell
*Sel 2176 woe, shall sound about thy ever-damnèd s.
*Sel 2180 receive my dying s. into thy hands
*Sel 2199 it grieves my s. that Bajazet's fair line
*Sel 2201 whose cruel s. will never be at rest till
*Loc 213 as thou requir'st my s. to be at rest
*Loc 245 and, with my blessings, this my fleeting s.
*Loc 246 my s. in haste flies to the Elysian fields
*Loc 313 the sole essence of my s.
*Loc 834 thanks, lovely Estrild, solace to my s.
*Loc 877 that might torment the damned traitor's s.
*Loc 992 and now revenge shall glut my longing s.
*Loc 1143 I'll send thy s. unto the Stygian lake
*Loc 1197 now, by my s., Humber would be condemn'd
*Loc 1205 that rageth in mine everlasting s.
*Loc 1405 millions of devils wait upon thy s. !
*Loc 1640 I'd send thy s. to Pyriphlegethon
*Loc 1799 and feed thy s. with Locrine's overthrow
*Loc 1900 shall now deprive me of my fleeting s.
*Loc 1921 and bring my s. unto my parents' ghosts
1T 114 the very substance of my vexed s.
1T 413 what strong enchantments tice my yielding s.
1T 816 hell, were flames shall ever feed upon his s.
1T 855 an uncouth pain torments my grievèd s.
1T 892 my s. begins to take her flight to hell
1T 1003 ah, life and s., still hover in his [4to *the*] breast
1T 1005 or else unite you [4to *me*] to his life and s.
1T 1053 and wrapt in silence of his angry s.
1T 1069 and make my s. divine her overthrow
1T 1086 the hell wherewith he may excruciate thy s.
1T 1458 and sacrifice my heart [8vo s.] to death and hell
1T 1714 how can it but afflict my very s. ?
1T 1947 whose sorrows lay more siege unto my s. than
1T 1971 with whose instinct the s. of man is touch'd
1T 2021 and madness send his damned s. to hell !

1T 2055 and sink not quite into my tortured *s.* ?
1T 2071 pour forth my *s.* into thine arms with words of love
1T 2092 and my pin'd *s.*, resolv'd in liquid air
1T 2137 and tell my *s.* more tales of bleeding ruth !
1T 2179 present a thousand sorrows to my martyr'd *s.*
1T 2224 to drive all sorrow from my fainting *s.*
1T 2235 O sight thrice-welcome to my joyful *s.*
2T 133 that made the world and sav'd my *s.*
2T 591 be now reveng'd upon this traitor's *s.*
2T 615 now scalds his *s.* in the Tartarian streams
2T 622 lead his *s.*, through Orcus' burning gulf
2T 654 temper'd every *s.* with lively heat
2T 728 whose darts do pierce the centre of my *s.*
2T 769 thy words do pierce my *s.*
2T 773 where'er her *s.* be, thou shalt stay with me
2T 821 the cruelty my *s.* sustain'd, by this my
2T 1122 purge my *s.* before it come to thee
2T 1209 guard the gates to entertain his *s.*
2T 1279 that most may vex his body and his *s.*
2T 1455 from martial justice on thy wretched *s.*
2T 1470 here, Jove, receive his fainting *s.* again
2T 1481 in sending to my issue such a *s.*
2T 1593 a fitter subject for a pensive *s.*
2T 1600 making a passage for my troubled *s.*
2T 1795 my *s.*, dissever'd from this flesh
2T 1831 how is my *s.* environed !
2T 2091 these cowards invisibly [8vo *invincible*] assail his *s.*
2T 2125 threaten him whose hand afflicts my *s.*
2T 2173 the *s.*, wanting those organons by which it moves
2T 2243 your *s.* gives essence to our wretched subjects
2T 2265 joy the breath of life and burden of my *s.*
2T 2273 Heaven deny my *s.* fruition of her joy
2T 2287 and send my *s.*, before my father die
2T 2296 eyeless monster that torments my *s.*
2T 2304 when my *s.* hath virtue of your sight
2T 2325 my *s.* doth weep to see your sweet desires
1F 98 and gaze not on it, lest it tempt thy *s.*
1F 176 O, this cheers my *s.* !
1F 293 we fly in hope to get his glorious *s.*
1F 327 which strike a terror to my fainting *s.* !
1F 335 say he surrenders up to him his *s.*
1F 371 would give his *s.* to the devil for a shoulder of mutton
1F 373 how ! my *s.* to the devil for a shoulder of mutton
1F 487 so he will buy my service with his *s.*
1F 494 what good will my *s.* do thy lord ?
1F 500 but, tell me, Faustus, shall I have thy *s.* ?
1F 505 and bind thy *s.*, that at some certain day
1F 510 assure my *s.* to be great Lucifer's
1F 522 « Faustus gives thee his *s.* » Ah, there it stay'd !
1F 523 why shouldst thou not ? is not thy *s.* thine own ?
1F 524 then write again, « Faustus gives to thee his *s.* »
1F 528 O, what will not I do to obtain his *s.* ?
1F 530 and Faustus hath bequeath'd his *s.* to Lucifer
1F 545 a deed of gift of body and of *s.*
1F 561 do give both body and *s.* to Lucifer prince of the east
1F 565 body and *s.*, flesh, blood, or goods
1F 591 the scroll wherein thou hast given thy *s.* to Lucifer
1F 732 'tis thou hast damn'd distressèd Faustus' *s.*
1F 739 seek to save distressèd Faustus' *s.* !
1F 740 Christ cannot save thy *s.*, for he is just
1F 745 O, Faustus, they are come to fetch away thy *s.* !
1F 835 O, this feeds my *s.* !
1F 1125 it grieves my *s.* I never saw the man
1F 1395 the stench whereof corrupts the inward *s.*
1F 1408 offers to pour the same into thy *s.*
1F 1411 I feel thy words to comfort my distressèd *s.*
1F 1414 fearing the ruin of thy hopeless *s.*
1F 1419 thou traitor, Faustus, I arrest thy *s.*
1F 1431 his faith is great : I cannot touch his *s.*
1F 1446 her lips suck forth my *s.* : see, where it flies !
1F 1447 come, Helen, come, give me my *s.* again
1F 1464 that from thy *s.* exclud'st the grace of heaven
1F 1484 sin, that hath damned both body and *s.*
1F 1507 gush forth blood, instead of tears ! yea, life and *s.* !
1F 1512 ah, gentlemen, I gave them my *s.* for my cunning !
1F 1526 to fetch both body and *s.*, if I once gave ear to divinity
1F 1555 that Faustus may repent and save his *s.* !
1F 1561 one drop would save my *s.*, half a drop : ah, my Christ !
1F 1577 so that my *s.* may but ascend to heaven !
1F 1580 O God, if thou wilt not have mercy on my *s.*
1F 1586 why wert thou not a creature wanting *s.* ?
1F 1589 this *s.* should fly from me, and I be chang'd
1F 1599 O *s.*, be chang'd into little water-drops
2F 95 and gaze not on it, lest it tempt thy *s.*
2F 168 O, this cheers my *s.* !
2F 225 the danger of his *s.* would make me mourn
2F 277 we fly, in hope to get his glorious *s.*
2F 311 which strikes [So 1616 and 1624. — 1631 and Dyce, *strike*] a terror to my fainting *s.* !
2F 319 say, he surrenders up to him his *s.*
2F 354 he would give his *s.* to the devil for a shoulder of mutton
2F 435 so he will buy my service with his *s.*
2F 442 what good will my *s.* do thy lord ?
2F 448 but, tell me, Faustus, shall I have thy *s.* ?
2F 453 and bind thy *s.*, that at some certain day
2F 458 assures his *s.* to be great Lucifer's
2F 470 *Faustus gives to thee his s.* : O, there it stay'd !
2F 471 why shouldst thou not ? is not thy *s.* thine own ?
2F 472 then write again, *Faustus gives to thee his s.* [*s.* not in 1624, 1631]
2F 476 what will not I do to obtain his *s.* ?
2F 478 and Faustus hath bequeath'd his *s.* to Lucifer
2F 492 a deed of gift of body and of *s.*
2F 508 do give both body and *s.* to Lucifer
2F 513 body and *s.*, flesh *and* [So 1624, 1631, and Dyce. — Not in 1616] blood
2F 537 the scroll in which thou hast given thy *s.* to Lucifer
2F 654 'tis thou hast damn'd distressèd Faustus' *s.*
2F 661 help to save distressèd Faustus' *s.* !
2F 662 Christ cannot save thy *s.*, for he is just
2F 667 O Faustus, they are come to fetch thy *s.* !
2F 753 O, how this sight doth delight my *s.* !
2F 1127 damn'd be *this* [1624, 1631, *his*] *s.* for ever for this deed !
2F 1431 hell take his *s.* ! his body thus must fall
2F 1843 this magic, that will charm thy *s.* to hell
2F 1847 yet, yet thou hast an amiable *s.*
2F 1858 checking thy body, may amend thy *s.*
2F 1866 offers to pour the same into thy *s.*
2F 1869 I feel thy words to comfort my distressed *s.* !
2F 1872 fearing the enemy of thy hapless *s.*
2F 1877 I arrest thy *s.* for disobedience to
2F 1890 his faith is great ; I cannot touch his *s.*
2F 1905 her lips suck forth my *s.* : see, where it flies !
2F 1906 come, Helen, come, give me my *s.* again

2F 1927 lasting damnation to wait upon thy *s.*
2F 1966 sin, that hath damned both body and *s.*
2F 1990 gush forth blood, instead of tears! yea, life and *s.*!
2F 1995 O gentlemen, I gave them my *s.* for my cunning!
2F 2009 to fetch me body and *s.*, if I once gave ear to
2F 2059 and now, poor *s.*, must thy good angel leave thee
2F 2086 that Faustus may repent and save his *s.*!
2F 2108 but let my *s.* mount and ascend to heaven!
2F 2110 O, if my *s.* must suffer for my sin
2F 2115 why wert thou not a creature wanting *s.*?
2F 2118 this *s.* should fly from me, and I be chang'd
2F 2128 O *s.*, be chang'd into small water-drops
*FB 20 I gave him *s.* and body for his hire
*FB 23 twice wretchedly I *s.* and body sold
*FB 26 and at the length my *s.* was truly paid
*FB 28 how dear my *s.* our Saviour Christ had bought
*FB 60 nor *s.* and body down to hell descend
JMP 2 yet was his *s.* but flown beyond the Alps
JM 584 to make atonement for my labouring *s.*
JM 658 strength to my *s.*, death to mine enemy
JM 668 a kiss from him that sends it from his *s.*
JM 811 no doubt your *s.* shall reap the fruit of it
JM 1061 now have I that for which my *s.* hath long'd
JM 1267 my sinful *s.*, alas, hath pac'd too long the
JM 1276 for that will be most heavy to thy *s.*
JM 1319 and she is hateful to my *s.* and me
JM 1547 the burden of my sins lie heavy on my *s.*!
JM 1551 that would for lucre's sake have sold my *s.*
JM 2408 die, life! fly, *s.*! tongue, curse thy fill, and die!
E2 11 is as Elysium to a new-come *s.*
E2 146 no *s.* in hell hath felt more torment
E2 419 and only this torments my wretched *s.*
E2 875 ay me, poor *s.*, when these begin to jar!
E2 1537 to whom right well you knew our *s.* was knit
E2 2010 for such outrageous passions cloy my *s.*
E2 2139 even so betide my *s.* as I use him!
E2 2173 alas, poor *s.*, would I could ease his grief!
E2 2307 that wait upon my poor distressed *s.*
E2 2540 let this gift change thy mind, and save thy *s.*!
E2 2561 assist me, sweet God, and receive my *s.*!
MP 192 for whose effects my *s.* is massacred
MP 344 and thou a traitor to thy *s.* and him
MP 559 O, no, his *s.* is fled from out his breast
MP 1039 ah, this sweet sight is physic to my *s.*!
MP 1108 but sorrow seize upon my toiling *s.*!
MP 1124 and with their paws drench his black *s.* in hell
MP 1244 the devil of hell torture his wicked *s.*!
MPF 27 fondly hast thou incens'd the Guise's *s.*
D 10 by Saturn's *s.*, and this earth-threatening *air* [Dyce, *hair*]
D 412 beats forth my senses from this troubled *s.*
D 696 poor *s.*, I know too well the sour of love
D 874 that overcloy my *s.* with their content
D 894 whose armèd *s.*, already on the sea, darts
D 1049 that calls my *s.* from forth his living seat
D 1520 these words are poison to poor Dido's *s.*
D 1726 the grief that tires upon thine inward *s.*!
HLM 368 she, poor *s.*, assays, loving, not to love at all
HLM 675 whereat aghast, the poor *s.* gan to cry
*HLC 922 as *s.* to the dead water that did love
*HLC 1028 fire, that proper to my *s.*, hast power t' inspire
*HLC 1033 find th' eternal clime of his free *s.*
*HLC 1089 so when our fiery *s.*, our body's star, (that
*HLC 1118 one *s.* did deal with both affairs at once
*HLC 1148 a wretched *s.* muffled with endless darkness
*HLC 1177 and chide [V. R. *chid*] her *s.* that it could so much err
*HLC 1235 and if her *s.*, that was a skilful glance of
*HLC 1389 these ominous fancies did her *s.* express
*HLC 2227 makes by her *s.* the best of her true state
*HLC 2375 and she, dear *s.*, even as her silk, faint, weak
*HLC 2415 her mix'd *s.* could tell her love was dead
Ov 1027 ay me, poor *s.*, why is my cause so good?
Ov 1294 and in the midst [ed. A, *mids*] thereof set [ed. A, *let*] my *s.* going
Ov 1668 shall I, poor *s.*, be never interdicted?
Ov 2257 with these thy *s.* walks, *ss.* if death release
Ov 2449 but let not me, poor *s.*, know [ed. A, *wit*] of thy straying
Ov 2484 my *s.* fleets when I think what you have done
*Ign 9 my *s.* doth dance and leap with pleasure
*1H6 56 a far more glorious star thy *s.* will make
*1H6 536 and straightway give thy *s.* to him thou serv'st
*1H6 691 now have I paid my vows unto his *s.*
*1H6 939 and by my *s.*, this pale and angry rose, as
*1H6 987 enough: my *s.* shall then be satisfied
*1H6 1081 and peace, no war, befall thy parting *s.*
*1H6 1206 Oh, how this discord doth afflict my *s.*
*1H6 1412 now quiet *s.*, depart when heaven please
*1H6 1803 upon no Christian *s.* but English Talbot
*1H6 1813 sings heavy music to thy timorous *s.*
*1H6 1863 then God take mercy on brave Talbot's *s.*
*1H6 1983 and *s.* with *s.* from France to heaven fly
*1H6 2241 then take my *s.*; my body, *s.*, and all
*Con 23 a world of pleasure to my perplexed *s.*
*Con 1105 ah uncle Gloster, heaven receive thy *s.*
*Con 1107 now by His *s.* that took our shape upon Him
*Con 1163 give thee thy hire and send *thy s.* [Q3 *thee downe*] to hell
*Con 1255 here could I, could I, breathe [Q3 *could I breathe*] my *s.* into the air
*Con 1260 or with thy lips to stop my dying *s.*
*Con 1279 Lord Cardinal, remember Christ must save [Q2 *have*] thy *s.*
*Con 1291 Oh God forgive his *s.*
*Con 1906 it grieves my *s.* to leave thee unassail'd
*Con 1932 to whom my *s.* hath sworn immortal hate
*2H6 22 a world of earthly blessings to my *s.*
*2H6 522 but God in mercy so deal with my *s.*
*2H6 763 poor *s.*, God's goodness hath been great to thee
*2H6 1740 my thoughts, that labour to persuade my *s.*
*2H6 1754 for with his *s.* fled all my worldly solace
*2H6 1756 as surely as my *s.* intends to live with that dread King
*2H6 1828 give thee thy hire, and send thy *s.* to hell
*2H6 1982 the secrets of his over-charged *s.*
*2H6 1997 here could I breathe my *s.* into the air
*2H6 2003 so shouldst thou either turn my flying *s.*, or
*2H6 2036 like lime-twigs set to catch my winged *s.*
*2H6 2042 that lays strong siege unto this wretch's *s.*
*2H6 2046 peace to his *s.*, if God's good pleasure be
*2H6 2809 the unconquered *s.* of Cade is fled
*2H6 2824 so wish I, I might thrust thy *s.* to hell
*2H6 2839 a sceptre shall it have, have I a *s.*
*2H6 3065 it grieves my *s.* to leave thee unassail'd
*2H6 3074 my *s.* and body on the action both
*2H6 3078 peace with his *s.*, heaven if it be thy will
*TT 90 and by his *s.* thou and thy house shall rue it
*TT 158 O Clifford, how thy words revive my *s.*
*TT 315 is as a fury to torment my *s.*
*TT 480 upon my *s.* the hearers will shed tears
*TT 487 my *s.* to heaven, my blood upon your heads

*TT 497 my *s.* flies forth to meet with thee
*TT 873 and in that vow now join my *s.* to thee
*TT 970 more than my body's parting from my *s.*
*TT 1005 hark, what *s.* is this that takes his heavy leave?
*TT 1038 and by my *s.*, would this right hand buy but an
*TT 1846 sweet rest his *s.*, fly lords and save yourselves
*TT 2114 now am I seated as my *s.* delights
*3H6 97 and by his *s.*, thou and thy house shall rue it
*3H6 398 is as a fury to torment my *s.*
*3H6 583 upon my *s.*, the hearers will shed tears
*3H6 590 my *s.* to heaven, my blood upon your heads
*3H6 593 to see how inly sorrow gripes his *s.*
*3H6 600 my *s.* flies through these wounds, to seek out thee
*3H6 818 to see this sight, it irks my very *s.*
*3H6 1024 and in this vow do chain my *s.* to thine
*3H6 1031 and give sweet passage to my sinful *s.*
*3H6 1204 more than my body's parting with my *s.*
*3H6 1241 whose *s.* is that which takes his heavy leave?
*3H6 1281 I know by that he's dead, and by my *s.*, if
*3H6 1365 O Margaret, thus 'twill be, and thou (poor *s.*) art
*3H6 1522 I speak no more than what my *s.* intends
*3H6 2640 and with thy lips keep in my *s.* awhile
*3H6 2653 sweet rest his *s.*
*3H6 2981 now am I seated as my *s.* delights
*E3 457 ah, what a world of descant makes my *s.* upon
*E3 518 the frozen *s.* the benefit of fire
*E3 573 as easy may my intellectual *s.* be lent away
*E3 575 as lend my body, palace to my *s.*
*E3 576 my *s.*, away from her, and yet retain my *s.*
*E3 580 I kill my poor *s.*, and my poor *s.* me
*E3 797 my body sink my *s.* in endless woe !
*E3 1950 and arm thy *s.* for her long journey towards
*E3 2100 upon my *s.*, had Edward Prince of Wales
*E3 2146 my *s.* doth prophesy we win the day
*E3 2151 prompts the fear-possess'd abject *s.* to fly
*E3 2204 the late good-counsel-giver to my *s.* !
*E3 2216 and lopp'd a true friend from my loving *s.* ?
*E3 2232 my *s.* should yield this castle of my flesh
*E3 2235 thy *s.* is all too proud to yield her city to
*E3 2444 for whom, even now, my *s.* was much perplex'd !
*FB 12 whose cursed gold did hinder my *s.*'s health
JM 635 for whilst I live, here lives my *s.*'s sole hope
*HLC 1041 to light [V. R. *delight*] surrender my *s.*'s dark offspring
*HLC 2392 though *s.*'s gifts starve, the bodies are held dear
L 202 O vestal flames ! O Rome, my *s.*'s sole goddess
*2H6 1988 omitting Suffolk's exile, my *s.*'s treasure ?
*TT 546 now my *s.*'s palace is become a prison
*TT 568 which held thee dear : ay [Q2 omits], even as his *s.*'s redemption
*3H6 678 now my *s.*'s palace is become a prison
*3H6 706 which held thee dearly, as his *s.*'s redemption
*3H6 1562 and yet, between my *s.*'s desire, and me, the
*E3 918 now, my *s.*'s play-fellow ? and art thou come
*E3 2090 the breach of faith dwells in the *s.*'s consent
*Sel 1158 till it a world of bleeding *ss.* hath made
*Sel 1463 whither the *ss.* of dying men do flee
*Sel 1910 that feedest on the *ss.* of noblest men
*Sel 2194 and send their *ss.* down to their grandfather
*Loc 1547 you mournful *ss.*, vex'd in Abyssus' vaults
1T 426 and both our *ss.* aspire celestial thrones
1T 869 our *ss.*, whose faculties can comprehend the
1T 1881 and prevent their *ss.* from heavens of comfort
1T 1924 as baneful to their *ss.*, I think, as are Thessalian drugs
1T 2064 and make our *ss.* resolve in ceaseless tears
1T 2258 millions [4to *million*] of *ss.* sit on the banks of Styx
2T 660 as sentinels to warn th' immortal *ss.*
2T 675 that tunes this music to our *ss.*
2T 1241 poor *ss.*, they look as if their deaths were near
2T 1533 expel [Dyce, *excel*] the hate wherewith he pains our *ss.* !
2T 1657 now the damnèd *ss.* are free from pain
2T 1942 the thought of this doth vex our *ss.*
2T 2152 with *ss.* of thousand mangled carcasses
2T 2155 weary Death with bearing *ss.* to hell
2T 2245 your pains do pierce our *ss.*
2T 2261 more than the ruin of our proper *ss.* !
1F 306 but leaving these vain trifles of men's *ss.*
1F 347 had I as many *ss.* as there be stars
1F 499 as great as have the human *ss.* of men
1F 543 then there's enough for a thousand *ss.*
1F 1072 upon whose altars, thousand *ss.* do lie
1F 1585 O, no end is limited to damnèd *ss.* !
1F 1592 their *ss.* are soon dissolv'd in elements
2F 290 but, leaving these vain trifles of men's *ss.*
2F 331 had I as many *ss.* as there be stars
2F 447 as great as have the human *ss.* of men
2F 1090 curs'd be your *ss.* to hellish misery !
2F 1924 those *ss.* which sin seals the black sons of hell
2F 2063 there are the Furies tossing damnèd *ss.*
2F 2067 this ever-burning chair is for o'er-tortur'd *ss.*
2F 2114 no end is limited to damnèd *ss.*
2F 2121 their *ss.* are soon dissolv'd in elements
*FB 75 give not your *ss.* and bodies unto hell
JM 367 I ban their *ss.* to everlasting pains
JM 2079 as these have spoke, so be it to their *ss.* !
E2 1977 Spenser, I see our *ss.* are fleeting hence
D 1297 our kinsmen's lives [Old ed. *loves*] and thousand guiltless *ss.*
HLM 755 the drooping [V. R. *dropping*] thoughts of base-declining *ss.*
*HLC 1115 had two *ss.*, one for the face, one for the heart
*HLC 1393 O, what sweet forms fair ladies' *ss.* do shroud
Ov 283 and crowing cocks poor *ss.* to work awake
Ov 2067 may [ed. A, *nay*] spells and drugs do silly *ss.* such harms ?
L 39 and Carthage' *ss.* be glutted with our bloods !
L 343 whither now shall these old bloodless *ss.* repair ?
L 444 pens renown the valiant *ss.* slain in your wars
L 451 that *ss.* pass not to silent Erebus or Pluto's bloodless kingdom
L 566 *ss.* quiet and appeas'd sigh'd from their graves
*1H6 959 a thousand *ss.* to death and deadly night
*2H6 743 that to believing *ss.* gives light in darkness
*2H6 1461 say as you think, and speak it from your *ss.*
*2H6 1566 storm, shall blow ten thousand *ss.* to heaven, or hell
*2H6 2411 for God forbid, so many simple *ss.* should perish by the sword
*2H6 2606 how would it fare with your departed *ss.*
*TT 1080 my queen and son poor *ss.* are gone to France
*E3 2044 return, and hearten up those [Old eds. *these*] yielding *ss.*

Soultering.

*Sel 2535 when *s.* heat the Earth's green children spoils

Soultering : see **Sweltering**

Sound.

*Loc 1224 with *s.* of drum, and trumpets' melody
1F 133 but, Menaphon, what means this trumpet's *s.* ?

1F 676 with ravishing *s.* of his melodious harp
2F 597 with ravishing *s.* of his melodious harp
2F 1293 and, with a solemn noise of trumpets' *s.*
JM 1970 must tuna my lute for *s.*, twang, twang, first
MP 125 to think a word of such a simple *s.*, of so
HLM 355 whose *s.* allures the golden Morpheus
L 153 with crack of air and hideous *s.*
L 498 which makes the main-sail fall with hideous *s.*
*1H6 1468 hark, by the *s.* of drum you may perceive their
*2H6 1647 can chase away the first-conceived *s.* ?
*2H6 2086 thy name affrights me, in whose *s.* is death
*TT 1842 that could not be distinguish'd for the *s.*
*TT 2088 two braver men ne'er spurr'd their coursers at the trumpets' *s.*
*3H6 1258 now death shall stop his dismal threat'ning *s.*
*3H6 2955 two braver men, ne'er spurr'd their coursers at the trumpet's *s.*
*E3 818 the trumpets *s.* ; the king is now abroad
*HLC 2409 henceforth be all *ss.*, accents, phrases
Ov 2003 her trembling mouth these unmeet *ss.* expresses
*Epg 151 for to speak is to distinguish *ss.* significant
*2H6 3092 particularities and petty *ss.* to cease
*E3 858 to trouble heaven with such harsh *ress.*
*Sel 2176 woe, shall *s.* about thy ever-damnèd soul
*Loc 285 *s.* drums and trumpets ; march to Troynovant
*Loc 842 that all the world shall *s.* of Hubba's name
*Loc 851 *s.* drums and trumpets, *s.* up cheerfully
*Loc 956 *s.* drums and trumpets ; muster up the camp
1T 188 *s.* up the trumpets, then
1T 592 drums, why *s.* ye not when Meander speaks ?
1T 1298 I heard the trumpets *s.* as when
2T 150 trembling, *s.* a quick retreat
2T 356 the trumpets *s.* ; Zenocrate, they come
2F 29 to *s.* the depth of that thou wilt profess
2F 931 *s.* trumpets, then ; for thus Saint Peter's heir
JM 1497 that *s.* at other times like tinkers' pans !
JM 2381 *s.* a charge there !
JM 2424 heard'st thou not the trumpet *s.* a charge ?
E2 1273 return him on your honour. — *S.*, away !
E2 1495 why do we *s.* retreat ? upon them, lords !
E2 1510 what, rebels, do you shrink and *s.* retreat ?
E2 1571 *s.*, drums and trumpets ! march with me, my friends
E2 1780 *s.* trumpets, my lord, and forward let us march
E2 2406 the trumpets *s.* ; I must go take my place
E2 2413 none comes ; *s.* trumpets !
D 1442 to *s.* this angry message in thine ears
HLM 654 and made his capering Triton *s.* aloud
HLM 826 by this, Apollo's golden harp began to *s.*
Ov 266 err we ? or do the tunèd hinges *s.*
Ov 1106 thou spok'st thy words so well with stammering *s.*
Ov 2341 with joy hears Neptune's swelling waters *s.*
Ov 2421 here, when the pipe with solemn tunes doth *s.*
L 577 trumpets were heard to *s.*
*1H6 196 *s.*, *s.* alarum, we will rush on them
*1H6 498 whilst any trump did *s.*, or drum struck up
*1H6 687 here *s.* retreat, and cease our hot pursuit
*Con 1454 now *s.* up the drums
*Con 1886 now whilst the angry trumpets *s.* alarms
*Con 1971 *s.* drums and trumpets, and to London all
*2H6 1081 *s.* trumpets, alarum to the combatants
*2H6 2632 dare any be so bold to *s.* retreat or parley
*2H6 3172 *s.* drum and trumpets, and to London all
*TT 114 *s.* drums and trumpets and the king will fly
*TT 837 *s.* trumpets, let our bloody colours wave
*TT 1624 *s.* up the drum and call them to the walls
*TT 1667 *s.* trumpets, for Edward shall be proclaim'd
*TT 2124 *s.* drums and trumpets, farewell to sour annoy
*3H6 123 *s.* drums and trumpets, and the king will fly
*3H6 803 but *s.* the trumpets, and about our task
*3H6 986 *s.* trumpets, let our bloody colours wave
*3H6 2406 *s.* trumpet, Edward shall be here proclaim'd
*3H6 2505 go, trumpet, to the walls, and *s.* a parle
*3H6 2991 *s.* drums and trumpets, farewell sour annoy
*E3 520 love cannot *s.* well, but in lovers' tongues
*E3 1967 now, Audley, *s.* those silver wings [Delius *strings*] of thine
*E3 2057 comfort up my soldiers, and *s.* the trumpets
*E3 2160 our trumpets *s.* dishonour and retire
*E3 2266 *s.*, drums : [*Alarum*] draw, threat'ning swords !
*E3 2404 then *s.* the trumpets' clangours in the air
*E3 2441 *s.*, trumpets, welcome in Plantagenet !
*2H6 3050 now when the angry trumpet *ss.* alarum
D 1105 and all the woods Eliza to *res.*
Ov 1088 for long shrild trumpets let your notes *res.*
Ov 1702 the subject hides thy wit : men's acts *res.*
2F 951 and make them sleep so *s.*, that
2T 517 our faiths are *s.*, and must be consummate [Old eds. *consinuate*]
1F 89 a *s.* magician is a mighty god
2F 86 a *s.* magician is a demigod
*JMS 8 in all his projects, a *s.* Machiavill
L 500 mariners, albeit the keel be *s.*, shipwreck themselves
2T 1064 all-fearful folds his sails, and *ss.* the main
D 68 *ss.* the surges, his fierce soldiers, to the spoil
1F 30 begin to *s.* the depths of that thou wilt profess
MP 388 didst never *s.* anything to the depth
*1H6 242 by this means shall we *s.* what skill she hath

Sounded.

*Con 1310 thy name being rightly *s.*, is Gualtier, not Water [Q2 *Walter*]
*2H6 2090 thy name is Gualtier, being rightly *s.*
*TT 1841 which *s.* like a clamour in a vault
*TT 1849 and cause retreat be *s.* through the camp
*3H6 2649 which *s.* like a cannon in a vault
*E3 1141 retreat is *s.* : one side hath the worse
*Con 890 Gloster is a man uns. yet, and full of deep deceit
*3H6 1266 Gloster is a man uns. yet, and full of deep deceit

Soundest.

*HLC 883 skin, softer than *s.* [V. R. *than the s.*] sleep
*E3 101 the *s.* counsel I can give his grace, is, to
Ov 1609 nor of thee, Macer, that *res.* forth arms

Soundeth.

1F 462 O, something *s.* in mine ears
2F 410 O, something *s.* in mine ear

Sounding.

*E3 160 as cheerful-*s.* to my youthful spleen this tumult is
1T 1628 let your *s.* drums direct our soldiers to
D 146 both barking Scylla, and the *s.* rocks
1T 1616 too prodigal in *s.* through the world his partial praise
2T 1152 *s.* of [4to *in*] her golden trump
*Loc 438 the birds *res.*-heavenly melody
2T 1546 the far-*res.* torments ye sustain
*Loc 97 scareth the ghosts with high-*res.* noise
*Loc 261 play'dst thou as sweet on the sweet-*s.* lute as

Soundly.

2T 1756 let them take pleasure *s.* in their spoils
D 475 some surfeited, and others *s.* slept
*Ign 30 hark in thine ear, — zounds, I can (—) thee *s.*

*1H6 377 your beard, I mean to tug it, and to cuff you *s.*
Sounds.
*Con 451 *s.* [Q1 Q2 *Sonnes*; Q3 *Zounds*], we are betray'd
*Con 1608 *bonum terrum, s.* [Q3 *zounds*] what's that ?
Sounds : see **Zounds**
Sounes.
*Con 1432 sonnes [Q2 *S.*; Q3 *Zounds*], he's a conjurer bring him hither
Sounes : see **Zounds**
Sour.
D 696 poor soul, I know too well the *s.* of love
*Sel 61 good Alemshae (ah this remembrance s.!) was slain
Ov 985 though her *s.* looks a Sabine's brow resemble
*2H6 1907 heart's discontent, and *s.* affliction
*TT 2124 sound drums and trumpets, farewell to *s.* annoy
*3H6 1336 let me embrace the [? *thee*] *s.* adversaries [? *adversity*]
*3H6 2991 sound drums and trumpets, farewell *s.* annoy
*E3 1846 to die we pay *s.* earnest for a sweeter life
Source.
*3H6 2667 and blow it to the *s.* from whence it came
Souse.
L 296 *s.* down the walls, and make a passage forth
Soused.
*Con 475 and on a sudden *s.* the partridge down
South.
*Loc 222 take thou the *s.* for thy dominion
2T 1768 on the *s.*, Sinus Arabicus
JM 41 see how stand the vanes — east by *s.*
Ov 1193 thou goddess, dost command a warm *s.* blast
L 236 whether the gods or blustering *s.* were cause
*TT 455 or as the *s.* to the septenrion
*3H6 557 or as the *s.* to the septenrion
Southam.
*TT 1739 at *S.* my lord I left him with his force
*3H6 2498 at *S.* I did leave him with his forces
*3H6 2501 it is not his, my lord, here *S.* lies
Southampton.
*Con 772 as Bevis of *S.* fell upon Ascapart
*TT 1830 and at *S.* landed all her train
Southern.
2T 423 we have subdu'd the *s.* Guallatia..
2T 896 the stars fix'd in the *s.* arc
D 212 the kingly seat of *S.* Libya
D 276 the *s.* wind with brackish breath dispers'd them
D 1085 the air is clear, and *s.* winds are whist
Ov 1307 with icy Boreas and the *s.* gale
L 54 nor yet the adverse reeking *s.* pole
*2H6 1990 and with the *s.* clouds, contend in tears ?
*TT 151 'tis not thy *s.* powers of Essex, Suffolk
*3H6 162 'tis not thy *s.* power of Essex, Norfolk
South-pole.
*Sel 22 from the *S.* unto the Northern Bear's
Southwark.
*Con 1521 Oh fly my lord, the rebels are entered *S.*
*2H6 2430 the rebels are in *S.* : fly my lord
*2H6 2652 leave me at the White Hart in *S.*
Southwell.
*2H6 597 John *S.* read you, and let us to our work
South-wind.
Ov 348 or water's [ed. C, *water*] tops with the warm *s.* taken
Ov 1126 which stormy *ss.* into sea did blow ?
Ov 1349 nor violent *ss.* did thee aught affright
Ov 1508 and raging seas in boisterous *ss.* plough
Sovereign.
*Sel 895 to rise in arms against his *s.*
*Sel 1472 is this the body of my *s.* ?
*Sel 1494 why is my *s.* silent all this while ?
*Sel 1719 I warrant you, my gracious *s.*
*Sel 2305 as ever subject to his *s.*
*Loc 406 nor could the barbarous Dacian *s.*
*Loc 1384 uncle, scorn you your royal *s.* ?
*Loc 1633 what, prat'st thou, peasant, to thy *s.* ?
*Loc 1648 menacest thou thy royal *s.* ?
1T 25 not for so small a fault, my *s.* lord
1T 70 doubt not, my lord and gracious *s.*, but
1T 105 that dar'st presume thy *s.* for to mock !
1T 1338 to make me *s.* of the earth again
1T 1949 neither Persia's [Old eds. *Perseans* and *Persians*] *s.* nor
1T 2099 the brains of Bajazeth, my lord and *s.* !
2T 557 arm, dread *s.*, and my noble lords !
2T 1021 hath betray'd my gracious *s.*
2T 701 live still my lord ; O, let my *s.* live !
2T 1268 to false his service to his *s.*
2T 2092 and threaten conquest on our *s.*
1F 1103 my gracious *s.*, though I must confess myself
*JMS 13 it is our fear, dread *s.*, we have bin too tedious
JM 2275 hearing his *s.* was bound for sea
E2 833 is this the love you bear your *s.* ?
E2 1133 to offer violence to his *s.* !
E2 1175 to see [1598, *these*] his royal *s.* once again
E2 1268 sweet *s.*, yet I come to see thee
E2 1317 were I King Edward, England's *s.*
E2 1339 long live my *s.*, the noble Edward
E2 1419 « because our *s.* sends for him »
E2 1484 rebels, will they appoint their *s.* his
E2 1795 thy lawful king, thy *s.*, with thy
E2 1975 earth, melt to air ! gone is my *s.*
E2 2299 or choke your *s.* with puddle-water ?
E2 2309 that wrong their liege and *s.*, England's king !
MP 261 to hurt the nobleman his [Old ed. *their*] *s.* loves
MP 590 her rightful lord and *s.*
MP 1211 how they bear arms against their *s.*
*HLC 836 Thesme, the deity *s.* of customs and
*HLC 861 by this, the *s.* of heaven's golden fires, and
*1H6 290 let me thy servant, and not *s.* be
*1H6 353 whom Henry our late *s.* could ne'er brook ?
*1H6 1120 the king, thy *s.*, is not quite exempt from
*1H6 1214 to slay your *s.*, and destroy the realm
*1H6 1249 accept this scroll, most gracious *s.*
*1H6 1536 to do my duty to my *s.*
*1H6 1587 my gracious *s.*, as I rode from Calais
*1H6 1630 hath he forgot he is his *s.* ?
*1H6 1656 grant me the combat, gracious *s.*
*1H6 1779 be humble to us, call my *s.* yours
*Con 38 between our *s.* and the French king Charles
*Con 87 that dares [Q2 *dare*] presume 'gainst that thy *s.* likes
*Con 627 and pardon me my gracious *s.*
*Con 889 no, no, my *s.*, Gloster is a man unsounded yet
*Con 966 farewell my *s.*, long mayst thou enjoy, the
*Con 1170 set all upon me mighty *s.*
*Con 1180 would send such message to their *s.*
*Con 1754 as a messenger from our dread lord and *s.*
*Con 1870 and so renowmed [Q2 Q3 *renowned*] *s.* to arms
*2H6 28 with you mine alder-liefest *s.*
*2H6 41 between our *s.*, and the French King Charles
*2H6 163 why should he then protect our *s.* ?
*2H6 195 when thou wert regent for our *s.*
*2H6 525 I say, my *s.*, York is meetest man to be

*2H6 963 the first, that shall salute our rightful *s.*
*2H6 1265 no, no, my *s.*, Gloster is a man unsounded yet
*2H6 1291 all health unto my gracious *s.*
*2H6 1313 as I am clear from treason to my *s.*
*2H6 1485 and to preserve my *s.* from his foe
*2H6 1640 comfort my *s.*, gracious Henry comfort
*2H6 1725 it is reported, mighty *s.*, that
*2H6 1752 come hither gracious *s.*, view this body
*2H6 1845 with the men of Bury, set all upon me, mighty *s.*
*2H6 1877 could send such message to their *s.*
*2H6 2021 how fares my lord ? speak Beaufort to thy *s.*
*2H6 2027 Beaufort, it is thy *s.* speaks to thee
*2H6 2877 and let my *s.*, virtuous Henry, command
*2H6 2956 we are thy *s.* Clifford, kneel again
*TT 70 descend my throne, I am thy *s.*
*TT 130 'twas by rebellion 'gainst his *s.*
*TT 139 he rose against him being his *s.*
*TT 189 whilst I live to honour me as thy king and *s.*
*TT 754 malapert, before thy king and lawful *s.* ?
*TT 1178 but far unfit to be a *s.*
*TT 1254 my lord and *s.* and thy vowed friend
*TT 1665 ay now my *s.* speaketh [Q2 *speakes*] like [Q3 omits] himself
*TT 1719 my *s.* with the loving citizens, shall rest in London
*TT 1722 farewell my *s.*
*3H6 78 I am thy *s.*
*3H6 147 he rose against him, being his *s.*
*3H6 206 to honour me as thy king, and *s.*
*3H6 898 before thy *s.*, and thy lawful king ?
*3H6 1520 but far unfit to be a *s.*
*3H6 1683 my lord and *s.*, and thy vowed friend
*3H6 1990 and their true *s.*, whom they must obey ?
*3H6 2029 ay, gracious *s.*, they are so link'd in friendship
*3H6 2167 then is my *s.* slain ?
*3H6 2295 it shall be done, my *s.*, with all speed
*3H6 2318 but let us hence, my *s.*, to provide
*3H6 2404 ay, now my *s.* speaketh like himself
*3H6 2444 my *s.*, with the loving citizens, like to
*3H6 2449 farewell my *s.*
*3H6 2756 Henry your *s.* is prisoner to the foe
*E3 171 for succour that my *s.* should send !
*E3 288 a little while, my gracious *s.*, stay
*E3 307 what might I speak, to make my *s.* stay ?
*E3 384 give me ink and paper. — I will, my *s.*
*E3 529 that comes to see my *s.* how he fares
*E3 539 that any in my house should think my *s.* wrong !
*E3 555 all this is done, my thrice-dread *s.*
*E3 569 but, *s.*, it is solder'd to my life
*E3 609 I know, my *s.* — in my husband's love, who
*E3 633 how is it, that my *s.* is so sad ?
*E3 684 thy oath breaks hers, or let thy *s.* die
*E3 799 how is it with our *s.*, and his peers ?
*E3 938 that I would have chok'd up, my *s.*
*E3 1151 my gracious *s.*, France hath ta'en the foil
*E3 1398 he that is their true-born *s.* ?
*E3 1409 which is the true-born *s.*, this or that
*Sel 142 ere we forsake our *s.*'s behest
*Sel 1865 for I have liv'd to see my *s.*'s death
*Loc 102 then hearken to your *s.*'s latest words
*Loc 1151 and he that seeks his *s.*'s overthrow
E2 639 even so let hatred with thy *s.*'s [1598, *soveraigne*] smile
E2 701 by his *s.*'s favour grow so pert
E2 1492 soldiers, good hearts ! defend your *s.*'s right
E2 2063 why gape you for your *s.*'s overthrow ?
*Con 1157 and that my *s.*'s presence makes me mute
*2H6 1261 by wicked means to frame our *s.*'s fall
*2H6 1822 and that my *s.*'s presence makes me mild
*TT 751 and kneel for mercy at thy *s.*'s feet ?
*TT 1266 to tell the passions of my *s.*'s heart
*TT 1686 what answers Clarence to his *s.*'s will ?
*3H6 1696 to tell the passion of my *s.*'s heart
*3H6 2276 what answers Clarence to his *s.*'s will ?
*E3 410 and be enriched by thy *s.*'s love
*E3 820 befall my *s.*, all my *s.*'s wish !
*3H6 2237 subjects may challenge nothing of their *ss.*
*Sel 2065 if we do what our *s.* commands
*Sel 941 to be the *s.* mistress of my thoughts
*Sel 1966 by *s.* hope which thou conceiv'st in Him
2T 173 my *s.* lord, renowmed Tamburlaine
2T 2292 then feels your majesty no *s.* ease
1F 1420 I arrest thy soul for disobedience to my *s.* lord
2F 1878 for disobedience to my *s.* lord
D 766 flinging in favours of more *s.* worth than
D 1276 to wait upon him as their *s.* lord
*HLC 1895 action is fiery valour's *s.* good
*HLC 2193 and shows the *s.* will of Destinies
Ov 2153 Jove, being admonish'd gold had *s.* power
*Epg 368 Moly, the gods' most *s.* herb divine
*Epg 373 Moly is not so *s.* for a wound
*Con 175 to think of treasons 'gainst my *s.* lord
*Con 631 and for she would betray her *s.* lord
*Con 946 and you my gracious lady and *s.* mistress
*Con 952 doth he not twit our *s.* lady here
*Con 1653 to rise against your *s.* lord and king
*Con 1828 I arrest thee on high treason, against thy *s.* lord
*Con 1835 long live my noble lord, and *s.* king
*2H6 965 long live our *s.* Richard, England's king
*2H6 1374 and you, my *s.* lady, with the rest
*2H6 1391 hath he not twit our *s.* lady here with
*3H6 1997 my *s.* liege, no letters, and few words
*E3 485 what is the other fault, my *s.* lord ?
*E3 1910 the King of France, my *s.* lord and master, greets

Sovereignty.

*Sel 200 but love of rule, and kingly *s.*
1T 461 wherein by curious *s.* of art are fix'd his
1T 468 thirsting with *s.* and [8vo *with*] love of arms
1T 839 that fiery thirster after *s.*
2T 2277 and plead in vain un-pleasing *s.*
*2H6 492 have been as bondmen to thy *s.*
*3H6 1514 all her perfections challenge *s.*
*3H6 1568 why then I do but dream on *s.*
*E3 50 that spurn against my *s.* in France
*E3 1135 to buckle for a kingdom's *s.*

Sow.

*Sel 1367 I *s.* not seeds upon the barren sand
*HLC 994 corn that grows on cottages, that none or reaps or *ss.*

Sowed.

*Loc 1417 *s.* aconitum 'mongst these wither'd herbs ?
*Loc 1463 ne'er *s.* his seed in this foul wilderness
MP 703 her eyes and looks *s.* seeds of perjury
*Con 1045 to reap the harvest which that coystril *s.*
*2H6 1597 and reap the harvest which that rascal *s.*

Space.

1T 1146 to rest or breathe [4to *to breathe and rest*] a *s.*
1F 872 thorough a rock of stone, in one night's *s.*
2F 848 thorough a rock of stone, in one night's *s.*
*FB 43 I went about the world in eight daies *s.*
E2 1994 and that you lay for pleasure here a *s.*
E2 2512 puddle, have I stood this ten days' *s.*

*HLC 2357 and such *s.* did take 'twixt one another
Ov 1678 an old wood stands, uncut of long years' *s.*
L 348 spread, spread these flags that ten years' *s.* have conquer'd !
*2H6 1901 if after three days' *s.* thou here be'st found
*E3 1103 mean *s.*, my lords, 'tis best we be dispers'd to
Ov 2136 fool, canst thou lie in his enfolding *s.* ?
Ov 2390 our verse great Tityus a huge *s.* out-spreads

Spacious.

*Loc 617 fetching careers along the *s.* plains
Ov 300 butcher'd the flocks he found in *s.* field
Ov 443 but never give a *s.* time to ire
*1H6 803 it is of such a *s.* lofty pitch
*E3 785 a *s.* field of reasons could I urge
*E3 809 then *via* for the *s.* bounds of France !

Spade.

*Sel 284 wit, digs deep with Learning's wonder-working *s.*

Spain.

2T 200 and bring armadoes, from [8vo *to*] the coasts of *S.*
2T 424 and all the land unto the coast of *S.*
1F 353 and make that *land* [Dyce, *country*] continent to *S.*
2F 337 and make that country continent to *S.*
JM 678 my ship, the Flying Dragon, is of *S.*
JM 2138 now where's the hope you had of haughty *S.* ?
E2 1318 son to the lovely Eleanor of *S.*
MP 117 from *S.*, the stately Catholics send Indian gold
MP 588 in spite of *S.*, and all the popish power
MP 717 *S.* is the council-chamber of the Pope
MP 718 *S.* is the place where he makes peace and war
MP 719 Guise for *S.* hath now incens'd the king to
MP 724 in spite of *S.* and all his heresies
MP 580 Guise, join'd with the king of *S.*
MP 709 I mean the Guise, the Pope, and King of *S.*
MP 855 the Pope and King of *S.* are thy good friends
MP 864 the Catholic Philip, King of *S.*
MP 1052 did he not cause the king of *S.*'s huge fleet
*Epg 293 the King of *S.* would put us all in fear
*Epg 534 he thinks not of the war 'twixt France and *S.*
*TT 1277 that did subdue the greatest part of *S.*
*3H6 1717 which did subdue the greatest part of *S.*
*E3 2488 but likewise *S.*, Turkey, and what countries else

Spake.

*Loc 1667 the latest words that Brutus *s.* to you
1F 921 how now ! who's that which *s.* ?
2F 1747 ay, marry, there *s.* [1624, *spoke*] a doctor, indeed !
E2 1416 Pembroke and Lancaster *s.* last
HLM 186 and as she *s.* those [V. R. *these*] words, came
HLM 301 as she *s.*, forth from those two
HLM 363 as she *s.* this, her tongue tripp'd
HLM 704 and, as he *s.*, upon the waves he springs
*HLC 1072 thoughts that *s.* straight, and wish'd their mother slain
*HLC 1227 thus [A. R. *this*] *s.* she [Old eds. *he*] weeping
*HLC 1543 dumb sorrow *s.* aloud in tears and blood
*HLC 2015 nothing they *s.*, for 'twas esteem'd too plain
*HLC 2367 she kiss'd and *s.* it fair
Ov 471 as thus she *s.*, my shadow me betray'd
L 292 thus Curio *s.*
L 300 and right hand made silence ; and thus he *s.*
L 641 in this sort *s.* : « The world's swift course is lawless
*Con 362 hang me if ever I *s.* the [Q2 *these*] words
*2H6 563 alas, my lord, hang me if ever I *s.* the words
*E3 364 « Even thus, » quoth she, « he *s.*, » — and then *s.* broad

Spake : see **Bespake**

Spakest.

*1H6 1563 dar'st thou maintain the former words thou *s.* ?

Span.

*Sel 616 the remnant of thy days is but a *s.*

Span-counter.

*Con 1478 boys played at *s.* with French crowns
*2H6 2351 (in whose time, boys went to *s.* for French crowns)

Spangled.

*Sel 28 spreading abroad her *s.* tapestry
1T 1977 even from the *s.* firie vaile of heaven [So in 4to]
2T 1781 *s.* with diamonds, dancing in the air
E2 989 nodding and shaking of thy *s.* crest
D 610 and stick these *s.* feathers in thy hat
HLM 194 the air with sparks of living fire was *s.*
1T 1977 even from the fiery-*s.* veil of heaven
Ov 2283 there he who rules the world's star-*s.* towers

Spangled-white.

1T 1420 on his silver crest a snowy feather *s.* he bears

Spaniards'.

*Epg 212 the blazing star, and *S.* overthrow

Spaniels.

JM 749 we Jews can fawn like *s.* when we please

Spanish.

1F 148 as Indian Moors obey their *S.* lords
2F 140 as Indian Moors obey their *S.* lords
JM 5 that bought my *S.* oils and wines of Greece
JM 99 sir, we were wafted by a *S.* fleet
JM 684 because we vail'd not to the *S.* [Dyce, *Turkish*] fleet
L 231 swifter than bullets thrown from *S.* slings
L 553 the ocean swell'd as high as *S.* Calpe or Atlas' head
*Epg 465 and how the *S.* forces Brest would win

Spare.

*Sel 496 alas, I *s.* when all is gone
*Sel 1226 sweet uncle, *s.* wretched Zonara's life
*Sel 1612 *s.* him not, Selim ; though he be my son
*Sel 2316 *s.* my Mustaffa's life, and let me die
1T 1913 I will not *s.* these proud Egyptians
2T 1859 assault and *s.* not ; we will never yield
1F 336 so he will *s.* him four and twenty years
1F 920 fall to, and the devil choke you, an you *s.* !
1F 1563 yet will I call on him : O, *s.* me, Lucifer !
2F 320 so he will *s.* him four and twenty years
2F 371 nay, sir, you may save [So 1616 and 1624. — 1631, *s.*] yourself a labour
2F 1095 fall to ; the devil choke *you* [Not in 1624] an you *s.* !
2F 1165 search me ! ay, and *s.* not
2F 1543 ride him o'er hedge and ditch, and *s.* him not
2F 1636 ride him day and night, and *s.* no time
2F 2094 yet will I call on him : O, *s.* me, Lucifer !
JM 158 so they *s.* me, my daughter, and my wealth
E2 193 no, *s.* his life, but seize upon his goods
E2 680 *s.* for no cost ; we will requite your love
E2 1098 but neither *s.* you Gaveston nor his friends
E2 1364 and, Spenser, *s.* them not, lay it on
E2 2563 O, *s.* me, or despatch me in a trice !
MP 450 *s.* not one that you suspect of heresy
D 257 and *s.* our lives, whom every spite pursues !
D 1578 go, go, and *s.* not ; seek out Italy
Ov 357 bescratch mine eyes ; *s.* not my locks to break
Ov 453 and sister, nurse, and mother *s.* him not
Ov 729 they well become thee ; then to *s.* them turn
Ov 1398 turn thy looks hither, and in one *s.* twain
Ov 1769 but *s.* my wench, thou at her right hand seated
Ov 2356 *s.* me, O, by our fellow bed, by all the gods
L 458 shame to *s.* life which being lost is won

*1H6 2475 because she is a maid, *s.* for no faggots
*Con 1541 such aid as I can *s.*, you shall command
*2H6 2076 I'll give it sir, and therefore *s.* my life
*2H6 2379 *s.* none, but such as go in clouted shoon
*2H6 2470 such aid as I can *s.* you shall command
*2H6 2679 *s.* England, for it is your native coast
*TT 292 Oh Clifford *s.* this tender lord
*3H6 1280 hard when Clifford cannot *s.* his friends an oath
*E3 203 cry out, « Enough ; *s.* England now for pity »
*2H6 3099 York not our old men *ss.*

Spared.
JM 1378 peace, Ithamore, 'tis better so than *s.*
E2 1545 to request he might be *s.* to come

Spareth.
2T 1827 wherein he *s.* neither man nor child

Spargo.
1F 264 *et consecratam aquam quam nunc s.*
2F 251 *et consecratam aquam quam nunc s.*

Sparing.
1T 1426 not *s.* any that can manage arms
JM 863 one that's sickly, an 't be but for *s.* victuals
L 165 and scorn'd old *s.* diet

Spark.
1T 2076 as long as any blood or *s.* of breath can
2T 2242 retain a thought of joy or *s.* of life ?
*2H6 1516 nay then, this *s.* will prove a raging fire
*TT 2051 if any *s.* of life remain in thee [Q3 omits this line]
*3H6 191 in whose cold blood no *s.* of honour bides
*3H6 2919 if any *s.* of life be yet remaining
E2 20 *ss.*, rak'd up in embers of their poverty
MP 6 the native *ss.* of princely love
HLM 194 the air with *ss.* of living fire was spangled

Sparkle.
JM 786 what *s.* does it give without a foil ?
*Sel 494 lest these small *ss.* grow to such a flame
*Loc 314 the little *ss.* of affection kindled in me
HLM 636 thinking to quench the *ss.* new-begun
E2 2096 will sooner *s.* fire than shed a tear
*Con 1208 mine eyes should *s.* like the beaten flint
*2H6 1923 mine eyes should *s.* like the beaten flint
JM 789 Lord Lodowick, it *ss.* bright and fair
D 1015 whose amorous face, like Paean, *ss.* fire

Sparkled.
HLM 740 by those white limbs which *s.* through the lawn

Sparkleth.
*Loc 15 and *s.* fire from forth his flaming eyes

Sparkling.
JM 27 beauteous rubies, *s.* diamonds
HLM 220 her you surpass as much as *s.* diamonds flaring glass
*1H6 12 his *s.* eyes, replete with wrathful fire
*2H6 1367 Beaufort's red *s.* eyes blab his heart's malice
*3H6 1113 his viands *s.* in a golden cup
*3H6 1192 with fiery eyes, *s.* for very wrath

Sparrow.
HLM 39 where *ss.* perch'd, of hollow pearl and gold
HLM 358 I play with Venus' swans and *ss.* all the day
*HLC 2182 leaps upon his lips like a cock-*s.*

Sparsis.
Ept 4 *Insons, luctificâ s. cervice capillis*

Spartan.
D 792 and this a S. courtier, vain and wild

Speak.
*Sel 390 desires to *s.* with him and kiss his hands
*Sel 394 in any wise say I must *s.* with him
*Sel 404 my gracious lord, give Sinam leave to *s.*
*Sel 476 young man, would Selim come and *s.* with us ?
*Sel 586 was this thy drift to *s.* with Bajazeth ?
*Sel 628 and thou thought'st scorn Selim should *s.* with thee
*Sel 789 I *s.* not this as if I thought it best
*Sel 885 to kiss his hands, and *s.* his mind to him
*Sel 909 I *s.* not this because I hate the prince
*Sel 1032 most gracious lord, myself will *s.* for all
*Sel 1164 that they may hear the dreadful words I *s.*
*Sel 1338 *s.* him fair, Aga, lest he kill thee too
*Sel 1495 ah, Aga, Bajazet fain would *s.* to thee
*Sel 1501 how can he *s.*, whose tongue sorrow hath tied ?
*Sel 1603 stand up, my son, I joy to hear thee *s.*
*Sel 2138 then let me freely *s.* my mind this once
*Sel 2139 for thou shalt never hear me *s.* again
*Sel 2140 nay, we can give such losers leave to *s.*
*Loc 356 you *s.* too learnedly for me to
*Loc 361 but to *s.* in plain terms
*Loc 805 I will not *s.*, for I am dead, I tell thee
*Loc 1052 who *s.* you to ? me ?
*Loc 1341 soft words, good sir, 'tis not enough to *s.*
1T 684 I would entreat you to *s.* but three wise words
1T 1018 and *s.* of Tamburlaine as he deserves
1T 1103 view well my camp, and *s.* indifferently
1T 1135 well said, Theridamas ! *s.* in that mood
1T 1197 I *s.* it, and my words are oracles
1T 1388 but *s.*, what power hath he ?
1T 2108 save him, save him ! — I, even I, *s.* to her
2T 123 if Sigismund *s.* as a friend
2T 179 yet hear me *s.*, my gentle Almeda
2T 1717 sir king ? why *s.* you not ?
2T 1922 away with him hence, let him *s.* no more
1F 10 and *s.* for Faustus in his infancy
1F 227 like a precisian, and begin to *s.* thus
1F 229 as this wine, if it could *s.*, would inform your worship
1F 289 did not my conjuring speeches raise thee ? *s.*
1F 538 *s.*, Mephistophilis, what means this show ?
1F 568 *s.*, Faustus, do you deliver this as your deed ?
1F 774 I'll not *s.* another word, except the ground
1F 825 I'll not *s.* another word for a king's ransom
1F 1195 and, sir knight, hereafter *s.* well of scholars
1F 1220 alas, sir, I have no more ! — I pray you *s.* for me
1F 1269 why, sir, what would you ? you cannot *s.* with him
1F 1270 but I will *s.* with him
1F 1273 I'll *s.* with him now, or I'll break his glass-windows
1F 1278 an he have not slept this eight weeks, I'll *s.* with him
2F 10 and *s.* for Faustus in his infancy
2F 214 I will set my countenance like a precisian, and begin to *s.* thus
2F 217 as this wine, if it could *s.*, would inform your worships
2F 273 did not my conjuring speeches [So in 1604 and Dyce. — Later 4tos omit *speeches*] raise thee ? *s.* !
2F 486 what means this show ? *s.*, Mephistophilis
2F 516 *s.*, Faustus, do you deliver this as your deed ?
2F 603 *s.*, are there many spheres above the moon ?
2F 698 I'll not *s.* a word more for a king's ransom
2F 744 Heigho ! I'll not *s.* a word more for a king's ransom
2F 798 do but *s.* what thou 'lt have me to do, and I'll do 't
2F 1101 villains, why *s.* you not ?
2F 1234 *s.* softly, sir, lest the devil hear you
2F 1247 *s.*, wilt thou come and see this sport ?

2F 1322 but, Faustus, since I may not *s.* to them
2F 1379 look you *s.* well of scholars
2F 1381 *s.* well of ye ! 'sblood, an scholars be such
2F 1713 they all cry out to *s.* with Doctor Faustus
2F 1714 ay, and we will *s.* with him
2F 1854 for, gentle son, I *s.* it not in wrath
*JMS 18 we only act and *s.* what others write
*JMS 29 so could he *s.*, so vary
JMP 10 though some *s.* openly against my books
JM 408 'tis in the trouble of my spirit I *s.*
JM 632 and *s.* of spirits and ghosts that glide by night
JM 776 that when we *s.* with Gentiles like to you, we
JM 885 this Moor is comeliest, is he not ? *s.*, son
JM 977 daughter, a word more : kiss him, *s.* him fair
JM 1066 stay her, but let her not *s.* one word more
JM 1231 and say, I pray them come and *s.* with me
JM 1523 so do I, master ; therefore *s.* 'em fair
JM 1532 O, *s.* not of her ! then I die with grief
JM 1667 wilt thou not *s.* ? thou think'st I see thee not
JM 1783 let me alone ; do but you *s.* him fair
JM 1917 *s.*, shall I have 'em, sir ?
JM 2045 whate'er I am, yet, governor, hear me *s.*
JM 2073 for what, you men of Malta ? hear me *s.*
JM 2139 Ferneze, *s.* ; had it not been much better to
E2 42 but yet it is no pain to *s.* men fair
E2 108 now I'll *s.*, and to the proof, I hope
E2 122 I cannot, nor I will not ; I must *s.*
E2 233 all stomach him, but none dare *s.* a word
E2 275 to ease all this, but hear me *s.*
E2 358 it boots me not to threat ; I must *s.* fair
E2 458 *s.* not unto her : let her droop and pine
E2 479 I must entreat him, I must *s.* him fair
E2 515 then *s.* not for him ; let the peasant go
E2 516 'tis for myself I *s.*, and not for him
E2 525 it is impossible : but *s.* your mind
E2 551 why, then, my lord, give me but leave to *s.*
E2 774 that cannot *s.* without *propterea quod*
E2 939 why, so he may ; but we will *s.* to him
E2 958 nay, now you are here alone, I'll *s.* my mind
E2 1031 sweet uncle, *s.* more kindly to the queen
E2 1032 my lord, dissemble with her ; *s.* her fair
E2 1127 and all in vain ; for, when I *s.* him fair
E2 1432 O, shall I *s.*, or shall I sigh and die !
E2 1545 spared to come to *s.* with us
E2 2082 call them again, my lord, and *s.* them fair
E2 2084 call thou them back ; I have no power to *s.*
E2 2191 *s.*, shall he presently be despatch'd and die ?
E2 2211 *s.* curstly to him ; and in any case let
E2 2421 did you attempt his rescue, Edmund ? *s.*
E2 2431 son, be content ; I dare not *s.* a word
E2 2440 let me but stay and *s.* ; I will not go
E2 2523 O, *s.* no more my lord ! this breaks my heart
E2 2547 now, as I *s.*, they fall ; and yet with fear
E2 2610 why *s.* you not unto my lord the king ?
E2 2658 and I shall pity her, if she *s.* again
MP 71 hast thou done them ? *s.*
MP 350 here's one would *s.* with you from the Duke of Guise
MP 352 to *s.* with me, from such a man as he ?
MP 401 O, good my lord, let me but *s.* a word !
MP 536 O Monsieur de Guise, hear me but *s.* !
MP 558 dead, sweet son ? *s.* to thy mother !
MP 669 find some means to *s.* with him
MP 859 my lord, to *s.* more plainly, thus it is
MP 888 nay, they fear'd not to *s.* in the streets
MP 1004 villain, why dost thou look so ghastly ? *s.*
MP 1022 O, I have my death's wound ! give me leave to *s.*
MP 1091 I cannot *s.* for grief
MP 1151 my lord, hear me but *s.*
D 350 Achates, *s.*, for I am overjoy'd
D 396 remember who thou art ; *s.* like thyself
D 416 look up, and *s.*
D 417 then *s.*, Aeneas, with Achilles' tongue
D 589 Achates, *s.* ; sorrow hath tir'd me quite
D 724 instead of music I will hear him *s.*
D 783 but *s.*, Aeneas ; know you none of these ?
D 807 O, if I *s.*, I shall betray myself !
D 808 Aeneas, come [Old ed. *s.*] we two will go a-hunting
D 1023 and yet I'll *s.*, — and yet I'll hold my peace
D 1149 hard-hearted, wilt not deign to hear me *s.* ?
D 1224 O princely Dido, give me leave to *s.* !
D 1290 *s.* of no other land : this land is thine
D 1384 now *s.*, Ascanius, will you go or no ?
D 1521 O, *s.* like my Aeneas, like my love !
D 1609 call him not wicked, sister : *s.* him fair
D 1633 away with her ! suffer her not to *s.*
D 1639 made me suppose he would have heard me *s.*
HLM 205 fair creature, let me *s.* without offence
HLM 806 or *s.* to him, who [V. R. *whom*] in a moment took that
*HLC 1553 gave bright Leucote voice, and made her *s.*
*HLC 2425 should her store of giant sorrows *s.* ?
Ov 606 time passeth while I *s.* : give her my writ
Ov 771 the world shall of Callimachus ever *s.* [Not in ed. A]
Ov 886 while I *s.* some few, yet fit words, be idle
Ov 1005 to say [ed. A, *s.*] troth, both short and long please me
Ov 1034 I saw your nodding eyebrows much to *s.*
Ov 1789 while thus I *s.*, black dust her white robes ray
Ov 1948 I *s.* old poets' wonderful inventions
Ov 2016 while thus I *s.*, the waters more abounded
Ov 2472 forbear no wanton words you there would *s.*
L 259 thus sighing whisper'd they, and none durst *s.*
L 333 *s.*, when shall this long-usurp'd power end ?
L 361 so be I may be bold to *s.* a truth
*Epg 22 and, when a wench is brave, dares not *s.* to her
*Epg 150 thou canst not *s.* yet [MS. *of*], Macer ; for
*Epg 150 for to *s.* is to distinguish sounds significant
*1H6 64 *s.* softly, or the loss of those great towns will
*1H6 237 *s.*, shall I call her in ?
*1H6 491 *s.* Salisbury ; at least, if thou canst, *s.*
*1H6 507 *s.* unto Talbot, nay, look up to him
*1H6 721 here is the Talbot, who would *s.* with him ?
*1H6 856 since you are tongue-tied, and so loath to *s.*
*1H6 1160 lest it be said, *S.* sirrah when you should
*1H6 1284 fain would I woo her, yet I dare not *s.*
*1H6 1366 I *s.* not to that railing Hecate
*1H6 1479 *s.* Pucelle, and enchant him with thy words
*1H6 1481 stay, let thy humble handmaid *s.* to thee
*1H6 1482 *s.* on, but be not over-tedious
*1H6 1660 be patient lords, and give them leave to *s.*
*1H6 2009 *s.* thy father's care : art thou not weary
*1H6 2064 *s.* to thy father, ere thou yield thy breath
*1H6 2208 what tidings send our scouts ? I prethee *s.*
*1H6 2539 *s.* Winchester, for boiling choler chokes the
*Con 26 lest I should *s.* more than becomes a woman
*Con 90 but I'll begone [Q2 Q3 *be gone*], and give thee leave to *s.*
*Con 255 now good fellows, whom would you *s.* withal ?
*Con 297 that scarce will move his cap nor [Q3 *to*] *s.* to us
*Con 324 Peace Warwick. Give thy betters leave to *s.*
*Con 357 come hither fellow, didst thou *s.* these words ?

*Con 399 for that these words the armourer should [Q2 *doth*] *s.*
*Con 853 witness my bleeding heart, I cannot stay to *s.*
*Con 871 and [Q3 *yet*] he will neither move nor *s.* to us
*Con 886 and if I had been licens'd first to *s.*
*Con 955 ay but [Q2 *Yea but*; Q3 *But*] I can give the loser leave to *s.*
*Con 1146 that every word you *s.* in his defence, is
*Con 1194 *s.* not for him, for in England he shall not rest
*Con 1243 and sometime [Q3 *sometimes*] he calls to *s.* unto the king
*Con 1365 come, come, why do we let him *s.*
*Con 1456 'tis to you good people that I *s.*
*Con 1487 they can *s.* French, and therefore they are traitors
*Con 1614 then noble countrymen, hear me but *s.*
*Con 1668 brave warlike friends hear me but *s. a word* [Q3 omits]
*Con 1778 come York, thou shalt go *s.* unto the king
*Con 1872 fie, charity for shame, *s.* it not in spite
*2H6 474 ambitious Warwick, let thy betters *s.*
*2H6 556 he did *s.* them to me in the garret one night
*2H6 611 till thou *s.*, thou shalt not pass from hence
*2H6 1184 witness my tears, I cannot stay to *s.*
*2H6 1252 and had I first been put to *s.* my mind
*2H6 1277 but shall I *s.* my conscience
*2H6 1398 and well such losers may have leave to *s.*
*2H6 1461 say as you think, and *s.* it from your souls
*2H6 1632 the duke was dumb, and could not *s.* a word
*2H6 1811 for every word you *s.* in his behalf, is slander to
*2H6 1958 go, *s.* not to me; even now be gone
*2H6 2021 how fares my lord? *s.* Beaufort to thy sovereign
*2H6 2117 *s.* captain, shall I stab the forlorn swain
*2H6 2172 my gracious lord, entreat him, *s.* him fair
*2H6 2323 it is to you good people, that I *s.*
*2H6 2360 and more than that he can *s.* French
*2H6 2393 and to *s.* truth, thou deservest no less
*2H6 2550 hear me but *s.*, and bear me where you will
*2H6 2588 have I affected wealth, or honour? *s.*
*2H6 2852 scarce can I *s.*, my choler is so great
*2H6 3043 fie, charity for shame, *s.* not in spite
*2H6 3134 I would *s.* blasphemy ere bid you fly
*TT 15 *s.* thou for me and tell them what I did
*TT 55 my heart for anger breaks, I cannot *s.*
*TT 116 peace thou and give King Henry leave to *s.*
*TT 165 O Warwick, hear me *s.*
*TT 219 stay gentle Margaret, and hear me *s.*
*TT 231 brother, and cousin Montague, give me leave to *s.*
*TT 375 wrath makes him deaf [Q1 *death*], *s.* thou Northumberland
*TT 412 York cannot *s.*, unless he wear a crown
*TT 526 O *s.* no more, for I can hear no more
*TT 625 'twas love I bear thy glories made me *s.*
*TT 653 ay, now methinks I hear great Warwick *s.*
*TT 769 what, long-tongued Warwick dare you *s.*?
*TT 785 have done with words great lords, and hear me *s.*
*TT 788 I am [Q3 *being*] a king and [Q3 *am*] privileg'd [Q1 *privilege*] to *s.*
*TT 836 since thou deniest the gentle king to *s.*
*TT 1002 for though before his face I *s.* the words
*TT 1018 now his evil-boding [Q2 *yll boding*] tongue no more shall *s.*
*TT 1179 I *s.* no more than what my heart intends
*TT 1269 King Lewis and Lady Bona hear me *s.*
*TT 1427 *s.* freely Clarence, Gloster, Montague and Hastings
*TT 1514 *s.* truly, for I had rather have you open enemies
*TT 1522 *s.* suddenly my lords, are we all friends?
*TT 1728 away with him, I will not hear him *s.*
*TT 1924 away I will not hear him *s.*
*TT 1929 *s.* like a subject proud ambitious York
*TT 1961 ah Ned, *s.* to thy mother boy?
*TT 1962 ah thou canst not *s.*
*3H6 16 *s.* thou for me, and tell them what I did
*3H6 126 peace thou, and give King Henry leave to *s.*
*3H6 127 Plantagenet shall *s.* first: hear him lords
*3H6 240 I shame to hear thee *s.*: ah timorous wretch
*3H6 266 stay gentle Margaret, and hear me *s.*
*3H6 303 I'll prove the contrary, if you 'll hear me *s.*
*3H6 384 sweet Clifford, hear me *s.*, before I die
*3H6 472 wrath makes him deaf; *s.* thou Northumberland
*3H6 512 York cannot *s.*, unless he wear a crown
*3H6 645 by your leave I *s.* it, you love the
*3H6 652 Oh *s.* no more, for I have heard too much
*3H6 686 for self-same wind that I should *s.* withal, is
*3H6 761 'tis love I bear thy glories make me *s.*
*3H6 789 ay, now methinks I hear great Warwick *s.*
*3H6 907 are you there butcher? O, I cannot *s.*
*3H6 915 why how now long-tongu'd Warwick, dare you *s.*?
*3H6 930 have done with words (my lords) and hear me *s.*
*3H6 933 I am a king, and privileg'd to *s.*
*3H6 985 since thou denied'st the gentle king to *s.*
*3H6 1238 (for though before his face I *s.* the words)
*3H6 1259 and his ill-boding tongue, no more shall *s.*
*3H6 1261 *s.* Clifford, dost thou know who *ss.* to thee?
*3H6 1331 no humble suitors press to *s.* for right
*3H6 1359 that she (poor wretch) for grief can *s.* no more
*3H6 1522 I *s.* no more than what my soul intends
*3H6 1654 and give my tongue-tied sorrows leave to *s.*
*3H6 1699 King Lewis, and Lady Bona, hear me *s.*
*3H6 1730 why Warwick, canst thou *s.* against thy liege
*3H6 1938 *s.* freely what you think
*3H6 2068 *s.* suddenly, my lords, are we all friends?
*3H6 2482 hence with him to the Tower, let him not *s.*
*3H6 2511 *s.* gentle words, and humbly bend thy knee
*3H6 2643 blood, that glues my lips, and will not let me *s.*
*3H6 2704 as good to chide the waves, as *s.* them fair
*3H6 2713 this *s.* I (lords) to let you understand
*3H6 2720 should, if a coward heard her *s.* these words
*3H6 2723 I *s.* not this, as doubting any here
*3H6 2754 for every word I *s.*, ye see I drink the
*3H6 2766 go bear them hence, I will not hear them *s.*
*3H6 2774 bring forth the gallant, let us hear him *s.*
*3H6 2779 *s.* like a subject, proud ambitious York
*3H6 2813 Oh Ned, sweet Ned, *s.* to thy mother boy
*3H6 2814 canst thou not *s.*? O traitors, murtherers!
*3H6 2821 no, no, my heart will burst, and if I *s.*
*3H6 2822 and I will *s.*, that so my heart may burst
*E3 307 what might I *s.*, to make my sovereign stay?
*E3 366 but somewhat better than the Scot could *s.*
*E3 368 for who could *s.* like her?
*E3 445 and why should I *s.* of the nightingale?
*E3 768 why, now thou speak'st as I would have thee *s.*
*E3 919 to *s.* the more than heavenly word, of yea, to
*E3 1664 I will, my lord; but I must *s.* with him
*E3 2212 *s.*, thou that woo'st death with thy careless smile
*E3 2446 for inward passions will not let me *s.*
1T 592 drums, why sound ye not when Meander *ss.*?
2F 1283 blood, he *ss.* terribly!
1F 453 God forgive me, he *ss.* Dutch fustian
JM 1871 that, when he *ss.*, draws out his grisly beard

JM 1875 who, when he *ss.*, grunts like a hog
E2 548 all that he *ss.* is nothing ; we are resolv'd
D 343 like Ilioneus *ss.* this nobleman
D 1300 *ss.* not Aeneas like a conqueror ?
Ov 1318 and what each one *ss.* believe
*Epg 32 but *ss.* not one wise word throughout the year
*Epg 252 and now, return'd, he *ss.* such warlike words
*1H6 2128 he *ss.* with such a proud commanding spirit
*1H6 2364 *ss.* Suffolk as he thinks ?
*Con 1490 can he that *ss.* with the tongue of an enemy be a good subject ?
*Con 1609 he *ss.* French
*2H6 2027 Beaufort, it is thy sovereign *ss.* to thee
*2H6 2346 credit this base drudge's words, that *ss.* he knows not what
*2H6 2364 can he that *ss.* with the tongue of an enemy, be a
*2H6 2548 away with him, away with him, he *ss.* Latin
*2H6 2598 he has a familiar under his tongue, he *ss.* not a' God's name
*TT 1020 say Clifford, dost thou know who *ss.* to thee ?
*TT 1665 ay now my sovereign speaketh [Q2 *speakes*] like [Q3 omits] himself
*3H6 1261 *s.* Clifford, dost thou know who *ss.* to thee ?
*E3 444 compares his sun-burnt lover when she *ss.*
*E3 836 thus from the heart's abundant [Dent, *abundance*] *ss.* the tongue
*E3 2014 attend each other's words, and yet no creature *ss.*

Speak : see **Bespeak**

Speaker.
*1H6 1362 God speed the parliament : who shall be the *s.* ?

Speakest.
*Sel 1064 O how thou *s.* ever like thyself
1T 49 full true thou *s.*, and like thyself, my lord
1T 1679 villain, knowest thou to whom thou *s.* ?
Ov 142 if aught of me thou *s.* in inward thought
*1H6 2296 why *s.* thou not ? what ransom must I pay ?
*TT 304 in vain thou *s.* poor boy
*3H6 387 in vain thou *s.*, poor boy
*E3 544 if thou *s.* true, then have I my redress
*E3 768 why, now thou *s.* as I would have thee speak

Speaketh.
JM 2176 lives like the ass that Aesop *s.* of
D 952 how like his father *s.* he in all !
*TT 1665 ay now my sovereign *s.* [Q2 *speakes*] like [Q3 omits] himself
*3H6 2404 ay, now my sovereign *s.* like himself

Speaking.
HLM 91 a pleasant-smiling cheek, a *s.* eye
Ov 136 view me, my becks, and *s.* countenance
Ov 1119 dead is that *s.* image of man's voice
*E3 308 what needs a tongue to such a *s.* eye
E2 517 no *s.* will prevail ; and therefore cease
Ov 1144 My mouth in *s.* did all birds excel »
*Epg 357 of *s.* ill why do we learn the skill
*Epg 359 sith railing Castor doth, by *s.* ill
*1H6 2065 brave death by *s.*, whether he will or no

Spear.
*Sel 158 to toss the *s.* in battleous array
*Sel 777 t' excel your men in handling *s.* and shield
*Sel 1490 to toss the *s.*, and in a warlike gyre to
*Loc 858 his back was arm'd against the dint of *s.*
1T 1429 his *s.*, his shield, his horse, his armour, plumes
1T 1613 I long to break my *s.* upon his crest
D 461 breaking a *s.* upon his hollow breast
D 480 setting his *s.* upon the ground, leapt forth
D 510 and on his *s.* the mangled head of Priam's youngest son
D 954 and load his *s.* with Grecian princes' heads
Ov 959 thy hands agree not with the warlike *s.*
Ov 1210 did not Pelides, whom his *s.* did grieve
L 213 albeit the Moor's light javelin or his *s.* sticks in
*1H6 139 thrust Talbot with a *s.* in the back
*2H6 2502 for he was thrust in the mouth with a *s.*
*2H6 2929 like to Achilles' *s.*, is able with the change, to kill and cure
*E3 730 great Achilles' *s.* could heal the wound it made
*Sel 1211 cause a grove of steel-head *ss.* be pitch'd
*Sel 1847 piercèd my body with their iron *ss.*
*Sel 2397 advance your shields and uncontrollèd *ss.*
1T 253 that in conceit bear empires on our *ss.*
1T 1062 with shivering *ss.* enforcing thunder-claps
1T 1394 shaking their swords, their *ss.*, and iron bills
1T 1906 he is now seated on my horsemen's *ss.*
1T 1910 Death, sitting in scarlet on their armed *ss.*
1T 2127 when all their riders charg'd their quivering *ss.*
2T 910 and now, my lords, advance your *ss.* again
2T 2136 let us charge our *ss.*, and pierce his breast
D 1324 not bloody *ss.*, appearing in the air
L 398 they whom the Lingones foil'd with painted *ss.*
*Sel 1272 received him falling on their *ss.*' sharp points
D 944 bearing his hunt-*s.* bravely in his hand !

Spear-like.
L 530 now *s.* long, now like a spreading torch

Special.
JM 2307 have *s.* care that no man sally forth till
E2 776 and hath a *s.* gift to form a verb
*HLC 1805 Love's *s.* lession is to please the eye
*HLC 1926 being a carriage *s.* hard to bear occurrents
*LD 17 one *s.* virtue in our patrons of these days
*1H6 172 being ordain'd his *s.* governor
*1H6 1164 the *s.* watchmen of our English weal
*2H6 1352 'tis my *s.* hope, that you will clear yourself
*TT 1469 without your highness *s.* [Q3 omits] pardon I dare not
*3H6 1998 but such, as I (without your *s.* pardon) dare not relate
*E3 26 and that's the *s.* ground of their contempt

Special : see **Especial**

Specially.
MP 10 from time to time, but *s.* in this
MP 1231 and to the Queen of England *s.*

'Specially : see **Especially**

Specified.
2T 125 on these conditions *s.* before

Specify.
*1H6 1322 now she is there, how will she *s.* ?

Spectacle.
*Sel 1294 and so preventedst this sad *s.*
*Sel 1295 pitiful *s.* of sad dreeriment !
*Sel 1296 pitiful *s.* of dismal death !
*Sel 1752 to be a *s.* to all the world
*Loc 1861 ne'er will I view that ruthful *s.*
*Loc 1904 what doleful sight, what ruthful *s.*
1T 2134 but see, another bloody *s.* !
1F 1121 chief *s.* of the world's pre-eminence
L 194 this *s.* struck Caesar's heart with fear
*1H6 459 to be a public *s.* to all
*2H6 2197 O barbarous and bloody *s.*
*TT 542 the piteous *s.* that ere mine eyes beheld
*3H6 671 the saddest *s.* that e'er I view'd
*3H6 1134 O piteous *s.* ! O bloody times !
*Loc 486 there will I shew such ruthful *ss.*

Ov 1813 now greatest *ss.* the Praetor sends
*2H6 1715 and call'd them blind and dusky *ss.*
*2H6 2995 and seek for sorrow with thy *ss.* ?

Spectantem.
Ov 1748 *Ad amicam cursum equorum s.*

Speculation.
1F 358 I'll live in *s.* of this art
2F 342 I'll live in *s.* of this art

Sped.
*Sel 53 poor Hali Bashaw having once *s.* well
*Sel 433 and death once come then all alike are *s.*
2F 1516 nay, chafe not, man; we *all are* [1624, 1631, *are all*] *s.*
HLM 489 then muse not Cupid's suit no better *s.*
*HLC 1371 yet was of naught but of a serpent *s.*
Ov 202 or Läis of a thousand lovers [B, C, *wooers*] *s.* [A, *spread*]
Ov 1081 I know no master of so great hire *s.*
*1H6 650 here cometh Charles, I marvel how he *s.*
*E3 1289 how hast thou *s.*, my son, since thy arrival on

Speech.
*Loc 195 it cannot now be in my *s.* express'd
1T 3 for it requires a great and thundering *s.*
1T 618 when you see his actions stop [Dyce, *top*] his *s.*, your *s.* will stay
1T 1216 and *s.* more pleasant than sweet harmony
1T 1670 this *s.* is a goodly [4to *good*] refreshing for [4to *to*] them
2T 180 no *s.* to that end, by your favour, sir
2T 919 sorrow stops the passage of my *s.*
2T 1010 my *s.* of war, and this my wound
2T 1558 and, till by vision or by *s.* I hear
JM 492 entreat 'em fair, and give them friendly *s.*
E2 337 anger and wrathful fury stops my *s.*
E2 862 sweet lord and king, your *s.* preventeth mine
E2 1322 pardon my *s.* : did you retain your
D 190 nor *s.* bewrays aught human in thy birth ?
D 295 as shall surpass the wonder of our *s.*
D 700 is he not eloquent in all his *s.* ?
D 1027 what means fair Dido by this doubtful *s.* ?
D 1205 and every *s.* be ended with a kiss
HLM 319 which makes him quickly reinforce his *s.*
HLM 408 and with smooth *s.* her fancy to assay
Ov 1038 I knew your *s.* (what do not lovers see ?)
Ov 1108 vain-babbling *s.* and pleasant peace thou lov'd'st
Ov 1739 to empty air may go my fearful *s.*
Ov 2051 and is'd all *s.* that might provoke and stir
L 559 cattle were seen that mutter'd human *s.*
*Epg 31 and fills [MS. *filleth*] up his unperfect *s.* with oaths
*Epg 129 text, that doth pronounce vain *s.* [MS. *wordes*] a sin
*Epg 521 than ever Tully us'd his *s.* to grace
*1H6 15 what should I say ? his deeds exceed all *s.*
*1H6 299 else ne'er could he so long protract his *s.*
*1H6 500 though thy *s.* doth fail, one eye thou hast to
*1H6 1101 with sudden and extemporal *s.*, purpose to answer
*Con 30 her looks did wound, but now her [Not in Q2] *s.* doth pierce
*Con 1159 make thee crave pardon for thy passèd *s.*
*2H6 32 her sight did ravish, but her grace in *s.*
*2H6 560 I'll have thy head for this thy traitor's *s.*
*2H6 1389 and the offender granted scope of *s.*
*2H6 1589 in face, in gait, in *s.* he doth resemble
*2H6 1824 make thee beg pardon for thy passed *s.*
*2H6 2799 let this my sword report what *s.* forbears
*TT 1442 for this one *s.* the Lord Hastings well deserves, to
*TT 2042 die prophet in thy *s.*, I'll hear no more
*3H6 1958 for this one *s.*, Lord Hastings well deserves to
*3H6 2910 I'll hear no more : die prophet in thy *s.*
*E3 2217 thy sweet becoming [Ed. B, *bemoaning*] *s.* to me is

Speeches.
2T 330 such *s.* to our princely sons dismay their minds
2T 333 no, madam, these are *s.* fit for us
1F 289 did not my conjuring *s.* raise thee ? speak
1F 1490 hear me with patience, and tremble not at my *s.* !
2F 273 did not my conjuring *s.* [So in 1604 and Dyce. — Later 4tos omit *s.*] raise thee ?
2F 1972 and tremble not at my *s.* !
JM 1082 here must no *s.* pass, nor swords be drawn
E2 56 sweet *s.*, comedies, and pleasing shows
E2 1768 you must not grow so passionate in *s.*
E2 1997 thy *s.* long ago had eas'd my sorrows
HLM 426 but *s.* full of pleasure [V. R. *pleasures*] and delight
Ov 73 smooth *s.*, fear, and rage shall by thee ride
Ov 1723 my flattering *s.* soon wide-open knock
Ov 2203 and shaking sobs his mouth for *s.* bears
Ov 2463 and, before folk [ed. A, *people*], immodest *s.* shun
Ov 2483 if you weigh not ill *s.*, yet weigh me
*Epg 321 but some prose *s.* I have heard of his
*Con 883 and by your *s.*, if you can reprove me, I will
*2H6 138 'tis not my *s.* that you do mislike
*E3 2016 and *s.* sleep through all the waking regions

Speechless.
Ov 609 by *s.* looks we guess at things succeeding

Speed.
*Sel 385 quick *s.* is good, where wisdom leads the way
*Loc 312 I think the more haste the worse *s.*
1T 67 return with *s.*; time passeth swift away
2F 944 away, and bring us word with *s.*
E2 1390 Madam, we will that you with *s.* be shipp'd
E2 2157 to erect your son with all the *s.* we may
MP 569 we will, with all the *s.* we can, provide
MP 733 a mighty army comes from France with *s.*
MP 749 but come, my lords, let us away with *s.*
MP 881 intending to dislodge my camp with *s.*
MP 928 go muster up our men with *s.*
MP 1140 that I with *s.* should have been put to death
D 1477 with *s.* he bids me sail to Italy
*HLC 2206 who with all *s.* did consecrate a fire
*AT 93 our lives, then, let us mend with *s.*
*Con 65 come let us in, and with all *s.* provide to see
*Con 410 and take my leave to post with *s.* to France
*Con 1298 unlade their goods with *s.* and sink their ship
*Con 1706 come let us haste to London now with *s.*
*Con 1941 and summon a parliament with *s.*
*2H6 71 come, let us in, and with all *s.* provide
*TT 1568 and bid her come with *s.* to join with us
*TT 1597 come then let's away with *s.*
*3H6 1196 nay, stay not to expostulate, make *s.*
*3H6 2292 be sent for, to return from France with *s.*
*3H6 2295 it shall be done, my sovereign, with all *s.*
*E3 1012 here let us encamp, to wait their happy *s.*
*E3 1194 then rests there nothing, but, with present *s.*, to
*Sel 396 now Sinam, if I *s.*
*Sel 1734 « if that I cannot *s.* with lion's force »
E2 46 if I *s.* well, I'll entertain you all
E2 1293 an ye be men, *s.* to the king
MP 608 and so they shall, if fortune *s.* my will
D 1408 well, if he come a-wooing, he shall *s.*

*HLC 1786 Reason gat Fortune in the end to *s.*
Dia 37 then, gentles, ere I *s.* from hence
Dia 77 that a fool come not near you when you mean to *s.*
*1H6 1362 God *s.* the parliament: who shall be the speaker?
*3H6 1969 and leave your brothers to go *s.* elsewhere
*E3 1696 but how do you imagine then to *s.* ?
*E3 1814 be such his soldiers, howsoe'er he *s.* !

Speedily.

*Loc 345 I came hither *s.*
*Loc 1673 war and dissension follows *s.*
2T 1848 Yield *s.* the city to our hands
MP 578 as *s.* as I can perform, I'll
*3H6 2333 come therefore, let's about it *s.*
*E3 222 bethink your highness *s.* herein

Speedy.

*Loc 784 and there's no way but flight or *s.* death
*Loc 1307 he, being conquer'd, died a *s.* death
*Loc 1311 I gave him cause to die a *s.* death
*Loc 1312 he left me cause to wish a *s.* death
E2 1565 do *s.* execution on them all
MP 1193 and sends his duty by these *s.* lines
Ov 1211 being requir'd, with *s.* help relieve ?
*1H6 1830 are not the *s.* scouts return'd again
*1H6 2224 you *s.* helpers, that are substitutes under the
*1H6 2227 this *s.* and quick appearance argues proof of
*TT 670 and craves your company for *s.* counsel
*3H6 811 and craves your company, for *s.* counsel
*E3 1600 and put the multitude to *s.* flight

Spelling.

*1H6 2250 unchain your spirits now with *s.* charms

Spells.

2T 1630 and *s.* of magic from the mouths [8vo *mother*] of spirits
1T 275 such is the force of magic and my *s.*
1F 632 a book wherein I might behold all *s.* and incantations
2F 262 such is the force of magic and my *s.*
2F 1058 with magic *s.* so compass thee
2F 1252 what wonders by black *s.* may compass'd be
2F 1265 than if by powerful necromantic *s.* thou
Ov 2067 may [ed. C, *nay*] *s.* and drugs do silly souls such harms ?
*1H6 2221 now help ye charming *s.* and periapts
*Con 231 their cast their *s.* in silence of the night
*Con 420 now sirs begin and cast your *s.* about
*Con 450 rise Jourdain rise, and stay thy charming *s.*

Spend.

*Sel 1506 and cowards *s.* the time in bootless moan
*Sel 2055 but let thee live, here shouldst thou *s.* thy life
*Loc 158 his life and dearest blood will Corineus *s.*
2F 1639 my purpose was, my lord, to *s.* it so
2F 895 I'll *s.* in pleasure and in dalliance
JM 1139 there's something for thee to *s.*
JM 1328 and whilst I live, use half ; *s.* as myself
JM 1853 take thou the money, *s.* it for my sake
MP 635 and *s.* some days in barriers, tourney, tilt
MP 1056 to *s.* the treasure that should strength my land ?
D 22 and I will *s.* my time in thy bright arms
*HLC 892 and who, like earth, would *s.* that dower [V. R. *power*] of heaven
*HLC 2221 yet Hero with these thoughts her torch did *s.*
Ov 2256 Gallus, that car'd'st [Old eds. *carst*] not blood and life to *s.*
*Ign 45 I'll freely *s.* my thrice-decocted blood
*1H6 194 and he may well in fretting *s.* his gall
*1H6 1004 and in his bosom *s.* my latter gasp
*Con 71 and did my brother Bedford *s.* his time to
*2H6 76 what ? did my brother *s.* his youth
*2H6 2856 on sheep or oxen could I *s.* my fury
*TT 1683 and I will *s.* the remnant of my days, to sin's rebuke
*TT 1966 and men ne'er *s.* their fury on a child
*TT 2121 and now what rests but that we *s.* the time, with
*3H6 440 and *s.* her strength with over-matching waves
*3H6 2274 and in devotion *s.* my latter days
*3H6 2819 and men, ne'er *s.* their fury on a child
*3H6 2988 and now what rests, but that we *s.* the time with
*E3 167 or in a rightful quarrel *s.* my breath
*E3 916 play, *s.*, give, riot, waste ; do what thou wilt
*E3 1017 and not to *s.* the time in circumstance
*E3 1214 doth *s.* the time in mirthful jollity
*E3 1396 him that is so prodigal to *s.* your lives ?
*E3 1411 these English fain would *s.* the time in words
D 140 while my Aeneas *ss.* himself in plaints
D 883 she, likewise, in admiring *ss.* her time
HLM 361 and *ss.* the night, that might be better spent, in
*HLC 876 a greedy vulgar prodigal, would on the stock dis.
*Epg 416 the poorest every year dis. five thousand pound

Spendest.

D 1460 *s.* thou thy time about this little boy
D 1562 in vain, my love, thou *s.* thy fainting breath

Spending.

2T 1611 *s.* my life in sweet discourse of love

Spendthrifts.

*E3 1024 *s.*, and such as gape for nothing else but change

Spenser.

E2 722 *S.*, seeing that our lord the
E2 765 *S.*, thou know'st I hate such *formal* [1612, 1622, omit] toys
E2 795 *S.*, stay you, and bear me company
E2 801 thy service, *S.*, shall be thought upon
E2 1053 his name is *S.* ; he his well allied
E2 1056 then, *S.*, wait upon me for his sake
E2 1099 O, tell me, *S.*, where is Gaveston ?
E2 1104 *S.* and I will post away by land
E2 1310 ah, *S.*, not the riches of my realm can ransom him !
E2 1331 yea, gentle *S.*, we have been too mild
E2 1347 *S.*, the father of Hugh *S.* there
E2 1350 thy father, *S.* ?
E2 1355 *S.*, this love, this kindness to thy king
E2 1357 *S.*, I here create thee Earl of Wiltshire
E2 1364 and, *S.*, spare them not, lay it on
E2 1412 yea, *S.*, traitors all !
E2 1454 *S.*, sweet *S.*, I adopt thee here
E2 1472 remove this *S.*, as a putrifying branch that
E2 1487 see how I do divorce *S.* from me
E2 1708 what have we there ? — Read it *S.*
E2 1718 *S.* as true as death, he is in England's ground
E2 1842 *S.*, the father to that wanton *S.*, that
E2 1848 but where's the king and the other *S.* fled ?
E2 1849 *S.* the son, created Earl of Glocester, is
E2 1871 how Baldock, *S.*, and their complices may
E2 1888 come, *S.*, — come Baldock, — come, sit down by me
E2 1928 *S.* and Baldock, by no other names, I arrest
E2 1945 *S.*, ah, sweet *S.*, thus, then, must we part ?
E2 1968 sweet *S.*, gentle Baldock, part we must
E2 1977 *S.*, I see our souls are fleeting hence
E2 1984 to die, sweet *S.*, therefore live we all
E2 1985 *S.*, all live to die, and rise to fall
E2 732 on whose good fortune *S.*'s hope depends

E2 1639 then have at the proudest *S.*'s head !
E2 1620 'a loves me better than a thousand *Ss.*
E2 1836 so are the *Ss.*, the father and the son
E2 2311 for me both thou and both the *Ss.* died
E2 2313 the *Ss.*' ghosts, wherever they remain

Spent.

2T 418 how have ye *s.* your absent time ?
2T 2167 is almost clean extinguishèd and *s.*
2T 2198 I perceive my martial strength is *s.*
2T 2329 earth hath *s.* the pride of all her fruit
1F 876 thus hitherto hath Faustus *s.* his time
2F 854 thus hitherto hath Faustus *s.* his time
JM 601 'twere time well *s.* to go and visit her
JM 944 but tell me now, how hast thou *s.* thy time ?
MP 381 is no sooner receiv'd but it is *s.*
MP 781 his oaths are seldom *s.* in vain
MP 1001 and all my former time was *s.* in vain
MP 1047 this is the traitor that hath *s.* my gold
HLM 361 and spends the night, that might be better *s.*, in
Ov 278 all have I *s.* : no threats or prayers move me
Ov 415 beauty, not exercis'd, with age is *s.*
Ov 759 Envy, why carp'st [ed. C, *crapest*] thou my time's *s.* so ill
Ov 802 Envy, why twitt'st thou me my time's *s.* ill
Ov 1078 no joined kisses *s.* bewail I only
Ov 1285 oft have I *s.* the night in wantonness
Ov 1692 « When will thy love be *s.*, O, poet careless of
Ov 1705 and by those numbers is thy first youth *s.*
Ov 2057 when [ed. A, *seeing*] in my prime my force is *s.* and done ?
Ov 2206 and Venus grieves, Tibullus' life being *s.*
Ov 2325 his side past service, and his courage *s.*
*1H6 974 these eyes, like lamps, whose wasting oil is *s.*
*1H6 1082 in prison hast thou *s.* a pilgrimage
*Con 75 and is all our labours then *s.* [Q3 *s. quite*] in vain
*Con 339 and millions of treasure hath been *s.*
*Con 1225 and think it but a minute *s.* in sport
*2H6 1541 and so break off, the day is almost *s.*
*2H6 1944 and think it but a minute *s.* in sport
*TT 842 sore *s.* with toil as runners with the race
*TT 1084 your labour is but *s.* in vain
*3H6 2759 his statutes cancell'd, and his treasure *s.*
*E3 2316 we would, till gloomy winter were o'er-*s.*
*3H6 991 fors. with toil, as runners with a race

Speranza.

JM 73 of the *S.*, sir

Sphere.

1T 365 and sooner shall the sun fall from his *s.*
1T 1449 the chiefest god, first mover of that *s.*
1F 282 be it to make the moon drop from her *s.*
1F 707 hath every *s.* a dominion or *intelligentia* ?
2F 266 be it to make the moon drop from her *s.*
2F 627 hath every *s.* a dominion or *intelligentia* ?
E2 1974 rent, *s.* of heaven ! and, fire, forsake thy orb !
HLM 65 fair Cynthia wish'd his arms might be her *s.*
HLM 616 but, like exil'd air thrust from his *s.*
*HLC 1217 before we love, how range we through this *s.*
*HLC 1326 this serv'd her white neck for a purple *s.*
*HLC 1505 given Venus as she parted th' airy *s.*
*HLC 1611 when she had pass'd her *s.*
*HLC 2035 a silken *s.* about her waist
*HLC 2097 and varied in a triple *s.*
*Loc 1867 you gods, commanders of the heavenly *ss.*
1T 464 a heaven of heavenly bodies in their *ss.*
1T 873 and always moving as the restless *ss.*
1T 1480 will send up fire to your turning *ss.*
2T 697 their *ss.* are mounted on the serpent's back
2T 725 those *ss.*, where Cupid us'd to sit
2T 1477 that I might move the turning *ss.* of heaven
1F 685 as are the elements, such are the *ss*
1F 710 how many heavens or *ss.* are there ?
1F 1550 stand still, you ever-moving *ss.* of heaven
2F 603 speak, are there many *ss.* above the moon ?
2F 608 mutually folded in each other's *ss.*
2F 630 how many heavens or *ss.* are there ?
2F 2081 stand still you ever-moving *ss.* of heaven
Sphere : see **Hemisphere**

Sphered.

*HLC 988 were *s.* and treasur'd in her bounteous eye
*HLC 1030 and with the wings of thy uns. flame visit'st

'Spials : see **Espials**

Spice.

JM 45 loaden with *s.* and silks, now under sail
D 1215 and Ilioneus gum and Libyan *s.*
*HLC 2207 a fire of flaming gums and comfortable *s.*
JM 1562 warehouses stuff'd with *ss.* and with drugs
JM 1371 stay ; let me *s.* it first

Spiced.

2F 1123 how now ? must every bit be *s.* with a cross ?

Spider.

*2H6 1555 my brain, more busy than the labouring *s.*
*E3 622 and not a poison-sucking envious *s.*
*E3 1090 he, with the *s.*, afterward approach'd, shall suck
Ov 708 or threads which *s.*'s slender foot draws out

Spied.

2T 222 need we not be *s.* going aboard ?
E2 2375 I care not how it is, so it be not *s.*
HLM 394 *s.* a country maid, whose careless hair
HLM 647 where having *s.* her tower, long star'd he on't
HLM 738 (rich jewels in the dark are soonest *s.*)
HLM 759 like chaste Diana when Actaeon *s.* her
JM 626 now have I happily es. a time to
HLM 585 now had the Morn es. her lover's steeds
*HLC 1731 on which the pretty nymph might sit es.

Spies.

D 476 caus'd the Greekish *s.* to haste to Tenedos
*Epg 237 he slyly looks [B, C, *s.* ; MS. *notes*] who first his cap doth move
*3H6 1570 and *s.* a far-off shore, where he would tread

Spill.

E2 2641 *s.* not the blood of gentle Mortimer !
E2 2644 I *s.* his blood ! *no* [1612, 1622, omit]
*1H6 2005 contaminated, base, and misbegotten blood, I *s.* of thine
*TT 949 was ever son so rude his father's blood to *s.* ?

Spilled.

D 7 she reach'd me such a rap for that I *s.*
E2 2642 this argues that you *s.* my father's blood
*HLC 2253 more blood was *s.*, more honours were addrest
Ov 1033 your faults on the *s.* wine I number'd
Ov 2123 to cover it, *s.* water on [ed. A, *in*] the place
*E3 1556 to let his blood be *s.* that may be sav'd

Spin.

*Loc 1216 he took the wheel, and maidenly 'gan *s.*
Ov 676 thou sett'st [ed. A. *seest*] their labouring hands to *s.* and card
Ov 707 like to the silk the curious Seres *s.*

Spindle.

*HLC 1987 did spinning bear a huswife's rock and *s.*

Spinning.

*HLC 1986 that did *s.* bear a huswife's rock and
*HLC 2361 but the curst Fates sate *s.* of his death

Spirit.

*Sel 247 and meaner men and of a baser *s.*
*Sel 354 whose body doth a glorious *s.* bear
*Sel 1607 are thrice as pleasing to my aged *s.*
1T 820 since with the *s.* of his fearful pride, he
1T 823 what god, or friend, or *s.* of the earth, or
1T 1626 my *s.* doth foresee the utter ruin of thy men and thee
2T 1473 wherein an incorporeal [4to *incorporall*] *s.* moves
2T 1537 may never *s.*, vein, or artier, feed the cursed substance
2T 2173 are parched and void of *s.*
2T 2248 to hold the fiery *s.* it contains
2T 2252 shall still retain my *s.*, though I die
2T 2286 broken heart and damnèd *s.* I ascend this seat
1F 552 that Faustus may be a *s.* in form and substance
1F 660 thou art a *s.*; God cannot pity thee
1F 661 who buzzeth in mine ear I am a *s.*?
1F 731 ay, go, accursed *s.*, to ugly hell!
1F 1093 they say thou hast a familiar *s.*, by whom thou canst
1F 1136 so far forth as by art and power of my *s.* I am able to perform
1F 1337 and by means of a swift *s.* that I have, I had
2F 499 that Faustus may be a *s.* in form and substance
2F 583 thou art a *s.*; God cannot pity thee
2F 584 who buzzeth in mine ears [1624, *ear*] I am a *s.*?
2F 653 ay, go accursed *s.*, to ugly hell!
2F 1469 yet in a minute had my *s.* return'd
2F 1696 by means of a swift *s.* that I have
JM 408 'tis in the trouble of my *s.* I speak
JM 535 no doubt, brother, but this proceedeth of the *s.*
JM 536 ay, and of a moving *s.* too, brother
JM 636 and, when I die, here shall my *s.* walk
JM 1125 and, like a cunning *s.*, feign some lie
E2 114 th' undaunted *s.* of Percy was appeas'd
*HLC 1150 the night had never such a heavy *s.*
*HLC 1185 then said her Cupid-prompted *s.*; «Shall I sing
*HLC 1407 on whose pale flame an angry *s.* flew
*HLC 1582 that shin'd about this *s.* notorious
*HLC 1624 in every drop a torturing *s.* flew
*HLC 1938 in *s.* and quickness she much joy did take
*HLC 2126 the amorous *s.* that was so kind to Teras' hair
Ov 1707 to fill my laws thy wanton *s.* frame
Ov 2075 and I grow faint, as with some *s.* haunted?
Ov 2250 if aught remains of us but name and *s.*
*LD 4 this *s.* was sometime a familiar of your own
*1H6 128 his soldiers spying his undaunted *s.*
*1H6 234 the *s.* of deep prophesy she hath
*1H6 508 Salisbury cheer thy *s.* with this comfort
*1H6 847 I have perhaps some shallow *s.* of judgment
*1H6 1401 undaunted *s.* in a dying breast
*1H6 1805 of an invinable unconquer'd *s.*
*1H6 2055 my boy did drench his over-mounting *s.*
*1H6 2070 my *s.* can no longer bear these harms
*1H6 2128 he speaks with such a proud commanding *s.*
*1H6 2665 her valiant courage, and undaunted *s.*
*Con 223 to raise a *s.* from depth [Q2 *the depth*] of under ground
*Con 418 and hear the *s.* what it says to,you
*Con 431 the *s.* Ascalon to come to me
*Con 607 who by such means did raise a *s.* up
*Con 1142 he dares not calm his contumelious *s.*
*2H6 339 a *s.* rais'd from depth of under ground
*2H6 593 reported to be a woman of an invincible *s.*
*2H6 1807 he dares not calm his contumelious *s.*
*2H6 1914 hast thou not *s.* to curse thine enemy
*2H6 2235 inspired with the *s.* of putting down kings and princes
*3H6 277 whose haughty *s.*, wing'd with desire, will cost
*3H6 326 soldiers, witty, courteous, liberal, full of *s.*
*3H6 2719 methinks a woman of this valiant *s.*, should
*3H6 2727 and make him of like *s.* to himself
*E3 143 let them be soldiers of a lusty *s.*
*E3 173 thou want'st the lively *s.*, sharply to solicit
*E3 389 and hath a lusty and persuasive *s.*
*E3 522 but, soft, here comes the treasure [Q° A *treasurer*] of my *s.*
*E3 720 that thus have hous'd my *s.* in his form
*E3 1494 to dignify whose lusty *s.* the more
*E3 2152 myself, whose *s.* is steel to their dull lead
*E3 2161 the *s.* of fear, that feareth nought but death
*Sel 135 the lowest bank, and damned *ss.* holt
*Sel 1010 who hath the *ss.* of all men in His hands
*Loc 1165 you ugly *ss.* that in Cocytus mourn
*Loc 1406 legions of *ss.* vex thy impious ghost!
*Loc 1689 then, Estrild, lift thy dazzled *ss.* up
1T 251 and think we prattle with distemper'd *ss.*
1T 1251 legions of *ss.*, fleeting in the air, direct our
2T 812 revives the *ss.* of *all* [4to omits] true Turkish hearts
2T 1439 and tickle not your *ss.* with desire?
2T 1630 and spells of magic from the mouths [8vo *mother*] of *ss.*
2T 2158 and cause some milder *ss.* govern you
2T 2172 alongst the veins convey the lively *ss.*
2T 392 millions of his strong tormenting *ss.*
2T 1842 that legions of tormenting *ss.* may vex
2T 2086 Death, with armies of Cimmerian *ss.*
1F 106 shall I make *ss.* fetch me what I please
1F 124 I'll make my servile *ss.* to invent
1F 142 swarm to my problems, as the infernal *ss.* on sweet Musaeus when
1F 149 the *subjects* [Dyce, *ss.*] of every element
1F 171 the *ss.* tell me they can dry the sea
1F 255 by which the *ss.* are enforced to rise
1F 308 arch-regent and commander of all *ss.*
1F 315 unhappy *ss.* that fell with Lucifer
1F 426 Baliol and Belcher, — *ss.*, away!
1F 541 but may I raise up *ss.* when I please?
1F 633 that I might raise up *ss.* when I please
1F 754 and make my *ss.* pull his churches down
1F 1145 but such *ss.* as can lively resemble Alexander and
1F 1169 these are no *ss.*, but the true substantial bodies of those two
2F 103 shall I make *ss.* fetch me what I please
2F 121 I'll make my servile *ss.* to invent
2F 124 swarm to my problems as th' infernal *ss.* on sweet Musaeus
2F 141 so shall the *ss.* of every element be always serviceable to
2F 163 the *ss.* tell me they can dry the sea
2F 242 by which the *ss.* are enforc'd to rise
2F 292 arch-regent and commander of all *ss.*
2F 299 unhappy *ss.* that fell [So 1604 and Dyce. — Later 4tos *live*] with Lucifer
2F 390 take away the devil[s], then. *Ss.*, away
2F 489 but may I raise such *ss.* when I please?
2F 1306 that, when my *ss.* present the royal shapes
2F 1440 made the grim monarch of infernal *ss.* tremble
JM 632 and speak of *ss.* and ghosts that glide by night
*HLC 1016 out of countenance, and her *ss.* bereft her
*HLC 1031 visit'st the springs of *ss.* immortal!

*HLC 1125 these and more grave conceits toil'd Hero's *ss.*
*HLC 1169 and all her fleet of *ss.* came swelling in
*HLC 1426 for study lost, entomb'd in drossy *ss.*
*HLC 1869 the form bestows amongst her *ss.*
Ov 375 her I suspect among night's *ss.* to fly
Ov 1121 the greedy *ss.* take the best things first
*Epg 5 where all good wits and *ss.* love [MS. *loves*] to be
*1H6 626 well, let them practice and converse with *ss.*
*1H6 2199 these news (my lords) may cheer our drooping *ss.*
*1H6 2222 and ye choice *ss.* that admonish me
*1H6 2229 now ye familiar *ss.*, that are cull'd out of
*1H6 2250 unchain your *ss.* now with spelling charms
*1H6 2461 I never had to do with wicked *ss.*
*2H6 604 and *ss.* walk, and ghosts break up their graves
*2H6 867 raising up wicked *ss.* from under-ground
*2H6 2566 unless you be possess'd with devilish *ss.*
*3H6 868 my lord cheer up your *ss.*, your foes are nigh

Spirited.

*Con 1956 the boldest-sprited [Q3 boldest *s.*] man that ere

Spiritual.

*1H6 1147 reverent, touching thy *s.* function, not thy life

Spiritus.

2F 246 *Ignei, äerii, aquatani s., salvete !*

Spit.

1F 1016 if thou hast any mind to Nan *S.*, our kitchen-maid
1F 1020 shall I have Nan *S.*, and to mine own use ?
E2 2482 and get me a *s.*, and let it be red-hot
*Loc 743 hadst thou no place to *s.* thy venom out
JM 758 even for charity I may *s.* into 't
HLM 641 breaks the reins, *ss.* forth the ringled bit
*HLC 1192 and *ss.* it slavering forth for dog-fees meat)
*E3 1323 *ss.* in thy face ; and in this manner following

Spital : see **Spittle**

Spite.

*SP 6 pursue his wretched father with remorseless *s.*
*Sel 573 in *s.* of heaven, shall Selim wear the crown
*Sel 614 in *s.* of Corcut and [of] Acomat
*Loc 2011 for I myself, in *s.* of thee and thine
1T 159 in *s.* of them shall malice my estate
1T 186 in *s.* of all suspected enemies
1T 1746 eat Bajazeth ; let us live in *s.* of them
2T 2179 and live, in *s.* of death, above a day
2T 2193 in *s.* of death, I will go shew my face
2T 2239 that let your lines command in *s.* of death
2F 1511 my friends transformed thus ! O, hellish *s.* !
2F 1518 that, *s.* of *s.*, our wrongs are doubled !
JM 736 in *s.* of these swine-eating Christians
JM 744 and there, in *s.* of Malta, will I dwell
JM 2078 devils, do your worst. — I['ll] live in *s.* of you
E2 77 in *s.* of them I'll have my will
MP 588 in *s.* of Spain, and all the popish power
MP 724 in *s.* of Spain and all his heresies
D 257 and spare our lives, whom every *s.* pursues
D 821 for here, in *s.* of heaven, I'll murder him
*HLC 1662 that, *s.* of Nature, would their business ply
Ov 83 in *s.* of thee, forth will thine [A, *thy*] arrows fly
*Epg 243 seems for [MS. *with*] *s.* to burst
*Epg 481 Paulus, in *s.* [MS. *fight*] of envy, fortunate
*1H6 379 in *s.* of pope, or dignities of church
*1H6 566 in *s.* of us, or aught that we could do
*1H6 938 for these, my friends in *s.* of thee shall wear
*1H6 1512 in *s.* of Burgundy and all his friends
*1H6 1764 more rancorous *s.*, more furious raging broils
*Con 212 in *s.* [Q1 Q2 *dispight*] of all that seek to cross me thus
*Con 1796 did work me and my land such cruel *s.*
*Con 1832 and send thee there in des. [Q2 *spight*] of him
*Con 1865 that keeps his leaves in *s.* of any storm
*Con 1872 fie, charity for shame, speak it not in *s.*
*2H6 580 the *s.* of man prevaileth against me
*2H6 2780 climbing my walls in *s.* of me the owner
*2H6 3036 that keeps his leaves in *s.* of any storm
*2H6 3043 fie, charity for shame, speak not in *s.*
*TT 1743 O unbid *s.*, is spotful Edward come ?
*TT 1836 and *s.* of *ss.* needs must I yield to death
*3H6 995 and *s.* of *s.*, needs must I rest awhile
*3H6 2250 therefore that I may conquer Fortune's *s.*
*3H6 2507 Oh unbid *s.*, is sportful Edward come ?
*E3 87 then, Edward, here, in *s.* of all thy lords, I do
*Loc 750 by Humber's treacheries and Fortune's *ss.*
*TT 1836 and *s.* of *ss.* needs must I yield to death
*Loc 1316 those comely breasts which Venus well might *s.*

Spite : see **Despite**

Spited.

*HLC 1596 O, it *s.* fair Venus' heart to see her

Spiteful.

2T 2272 the *s.* influence of Heaven deny my soul
*HLC 1603 *s.* Diana bade her show but one that
*Con 1760 Oh how I hate these *s.* abject terms
*2H6 520 as for your *s.* false objections, prove them

Spittle.

*Epg 300 whore that ever retir'd into the *s.*
*Epg 499 are all with *s.* from above be-spread

Spleen.

*1H6 1996 then leaden age, quicken'd with youthful *s.*
*TT 590 that robb'd my soldiers of their heated *s.*
*3H6 727 that robb'd my soldiers of their heated *s.*
*E3 160 as cheerful sounding to my youthful *s.* this tumult is
*E3 1155 both full of angry *s.*, of hope, and fear

Spleenful.

*2H6 1731 myself have calm'd their *s.* mutiny

Splendour.

*E3 493 say, she hath thrice more *s.* than the sun

Split.

*Sel 1775 and cares not though upon some rock we *s.*
D 743 yea, all my navy *s.* with rocks and shelves
*TT 995 I stabb'd your fathers, now come *s.* my breast
*3H6 1229 I stabb'd your fathers' bosoms, *s.* my breast
*E3 1178 there might ye see the reeling vessels *s.*
*3H6 2690 whiles in his moan the ship *ss.* on the rock

Splitted.

*Con 1273 thus like a *s.* bark so sunder we
*2H6 2018 even as a *s.* bark, so sunder we

Splitting.

*2H6 1700 the *s.* rocks cower'd in the sinking sands

Spoil.

*Sel 1200 I give to you the *s.* of all the town
1T 122 and made their *s.* from all our provinces
1T 153 the Macedonians at the *s.* of great Darius
1T 380 those thousand horse shall sweat with martial *s.*
1T 502 he that with shepherds and a little *s.*, durst
1T 540 that live by rapine and by lawless *s.*
1T 551 beside [4to *besides*] the *s.* of him and all his train
1T 1118 the more he brags, the greater is the *s.*
1T 1422 mind, that, satiate with *s.*, refuseth blood
1T 1575 compact of rapine, piracy, and *s.*
1T 1633 famous for nothing but for theft and *s.*
1T 1802 threaten our city with a general *s.*
1T 1989 and fresh supply of conquest and of *s.* is offer'd us

JM 1418 nor shall the heathens live upon our *s.*
E2 1763 whose looseness hath betray'd thy land to *s.*
D 69 sounds the surges, his fierce soldiers, to the *s.*
D 260 our hands are not prepar'd to lawless *s.*
*HLC 1064 peaceful mansions possess'd with war's just *s.*
*HLC 1813 and with rude hands enforc'd their shining *s.*
L 5 th' affrighted world's force bent on public *s.*
L 10 now Babylon, proud through our *s.*, should stoop
L 258 as oft as Rome was sack'd, here gan the *s.*
L 351 neither *s.* nor kingdom seek we by these arms
L 461 leaving your country open to the *s.*
*1H6 1799 but death doth front thee with apparent *s.*
*2H6 2668 nor knows he how to live ; but by the *s.*
*3H6 2760 and yonder is the wolf, that makes this *s.*
*E3 210 for the division of this certain *s.*
*E3 1061 the *s.* of whom will be a treble gain [A, *game*]
*E3 2262 put all to sword, and make the *s.* your own
1T 562 all running headlong greedy after [Old eds. *after greedie*] *ss.*
1T 1643 and make Damascus' *ss.* as rich to you as
2T 1748 are ye not gone, ye villains, with your *ss.* ?
2T 1756 let them take pleasure soundly in their *ss.*
2T 1769 shall *all* [4to omits] be loaden with the martial *ss.*
1F 1376 and brought the *ss.* to rich Dardania
2F 1832 and brought the *ss.* to rich Dardania
E2 970 and unresisted, drive [Old eds. *drave*] away rich *ss.*
Ov 554 only a woman gets *ss.* from a man
L 138 bearing old *ss.* and conquerors' monuments
*1H6 683 for I have loaden me with many *ss.*
*E3 233 ye will not hence, 'till you have shar'd the *ss.*
*E3 2494 refresh your weary limbs, peruse your *ss.*
D 1422 load their thighs with Hybla's honey-*ss.* [Old ed. *honeys spoyles*]
*Sel 593 *s.* my subjects' wealth with fire and sword
*Sel 716 off with his head, and *s.* him of his arms
1T 1573 to waste and *s.* the sweet Aonian fields
2T 1274 rowing about the Grecian isles to rob and *s.*
E2 1101 no, here he comes ; now let them *s.* and kill
L 176 and deem'd renown, to *s.* their native town
*2H6 2456 and they jointly swear to *s.* the city
*Sel 2535 when soult'ring heat the Earth's green children *ss.*
*Con 1002 and burns and *ss.* [Q2 *burne* and *spoile*] the country as they go
*TT 684 not his that *ss.* his young before his face
*3H6 826 not his that *ss.* her young before her face

Spoiled.

*Loc 678 goods should thus be *s.* by the Scythians
JM 1377 I'm loath such a pot of pottage should be *s.*
*HLC 1388 she suffer'd *s.*, to be made a childish snare
Ov 713 the cedar tall, *s.* of his bark, retains
Ov 1429 had Venus *s.* her belly's Trojan fruit
Ov 2198 Cupid brings his quiver *s.* quite
*Con 1914 till I have *s.* the hateful House of York
*E3 128 Berwick is won : Newcastle is *s.* and lost
*E3 2300 for what the sword cuts down or fire hath *s.*

Spoilest.

Ov 1988 why weep'st, and *s.* with tears thy watery eyes ?

Spoileth.

*Loc 761 *s.* Flora of her chequer'd grass

Spoiling.

Ov 88 forbear to hurt thyself in *s.* me
*2H6 2625 defer the *s.* of the city until night

Spoke.

*Loc 493 *s.* like a warlike knight, my noble son
2F 1096 who is that *s.* ? — friars, look about
2F 1747 ay, marry, there *spake* [1624, *s.*] a doctor, indeed !
JM 1945 knavely *s.*, and like a knight-at-arms
JM 2079 as these have *s.*, so be it to their souls !
E2 1279 'tis very kindly *s.*, my Lord of Pembroke
E2 1542 so, sir, you have *s.* : away, avoid our presence !
D 434 and, as he *s.*, to further his intent, the winds did
D 528 to whom the aged king thus, trembling, *s.*
HLM 790 *s.* something [V. R. *some things*] and sigh'd out the rest
L 353 this *s.*, none answer'd, but a murmuring buzz
*AT 71 he groan'd, and word *s.* never moe
*Con 956 far truer *s.* than meant, I lose indeed
*2H6 1396 far truer *s.* than meant : I lose indeed
*2H6 1480 thrice noble Suffolk, 'tis resolutely *s.*
*2H6 1482 for things are often *s.*, and never meant
*2H6 1494 and now we three have *s.* it, it skills not greatly who
*TT 220 thou hast *s.* too much already, therefore be still
*TT 1840 and more he would have *s.* [Q2 *saide*] and more he said
*3H6 267 thou hast *s.* too much already : get thee gone
*3H6 2648 and more he would have said, and more he *s.*
*E3 91 and, — be it *s.* with reverence of the king

Spoke : see **Bespoke**

Spoken.

*Sel 2177 now, Selim, I have *s.*, let me die
*Loc 673 Sir, it was *s.* like a good fellow
Ov 786 thy verses, sweet Tibullus, shall be *s.*
Ov 829 thy verses, neat Tibullus, shall be *s.*
*Epg 322 been *s.* many an [A, *a*] hundred [MS. *many thousand*] time
*TT 61 well hast thou *s.* cousin, be it so
*TT 735 why that is *s.* like a toward prince
*3H6 67 well hast thou *s.*, cousin be it so
*3H6 878 why that is *s.* like a toward prince
*HLC 2063 made the well-*s.* nymph take such a toy, that

Spokest.

Ov 1106 thou *s.* thy words so well with stammering sound

Sponte.

D 1549 *Italiam non s. sequor*

Spoon.

JM 1343 he that eats with the devil had need of a long *s.*

Sport.

*Loc 1447 and delighted her so with the *s.* I made
1T 803 that only made him king to make us *s.*
1F 911 well, I'm content to compass them some *s.*
1F 1083 I'll have fine *s.* with the boys ; I'll get nuts
2F 1247 speak, wilt thou come and see this *s.* ?
2F 1340 this *s.* is excellent : we'll call and wake him
2F 1806 his artful *s.* [1624, 1631, *ss.*] drives all sad thoughts away
JM 1160 meet they will, and fighting die, — brave *s.* !
JM 1236 have not the nuns fine *s.* with the friars now and then ?
E2 1095 drums, strike alarum, raise them from their *s.*
D 16 might I but see that pretty *s.* a foot
D 598 come, let us think upon some pleasing *s.*
D 916 all fellows now, dispos'd alike to *s.*
Ov 185 forbear sweet words, and be [C, *in*] your *s.* unpleasant
Ov 558 the *s.* being such, as both alike sweet try it
Ov 623 this day denial hath my *s.* adjourn'd
Ov 1557 Egeria with just Numa had good *s.*
*1H6 729 our wars will turn unto a peaceful comic *s.*
*Con 514 had not your man cast off so soon, we had had more *s.* to-day

*Con 1225 and think it but a minute spent in *s.*
*2H6 671 I saw not better *s.* this seven years' day
*2H6 719 we had had more *s.*
*2H6 1944 and think it but a minute spent in *s.*
*TT 411 thou wouldst be fee'd I see to make me *s.*
*3H6 511 thou wouldst be fee'd, I see, to make me *s.*
*Loc 381 will pass the day in knightly *ss.*
*Loc 1701 and pass the night and day in Venus' *ss.*
E2 1485 his *ss.*, his pleasures, and his company ?
D 900 when, in the midst of all their gamesome *ss.*
*HLC 860 shun love's stoln *ss.* by that these lovers prove
*HLC 1639 their *ss.*, their ceremonies due
*HLC 2112 when he doth open, crown your *ss.*
Ov 2305 Ceres, what *ss.* to thee so grievous were
Ov 2471 practise a thousand *ss.* when there you come
*Epg 503 for such filthy *ss.* [A, *spots*] his books [MS. *booke*] forsakes [A, *forsake*]
MP 636 barriers, tourney, tilt, and like *dis.*
D 32 Vulcan shall dance to make thee laughing-*s.*
*HLC 834 resigns his night-*ss.* with the night
Ov 2454 what madness is 't to tell night-pranks [ed. A, *night-ss.*; B, C, *night's ss.*] by day
*HLC 2393 sense-*s.* preserves a bear
D 77 intends, ere long, to *s.* him in the sky
D 1258 that thou and I might *s.* ourselves !
Ov 198 where they may *s.*, and seem to be unknown
*3H6 1095 so many hours, must I *s.* myself
*E3 572 but thou may'st lend [Q° A, *leave*] it me, to *s.* withal
*3H6 2205 come hunting this way to *dis.* himself

Sported.

HLM 660 sweet-singing mermaids *s.* with their loves
HLM 697 and when he *s.* in the fragrant lawns

Sportful.

E2 64 in his *s.* hands an olive-tree
*TT 1743 O unbid spite, is spotful Edward come? [Knight, *s.*]
*3H6 2507 Oh unbid spite, is *s.* Edward come ?

Sporting.

1F 3 nor *s.* in the dalliance of love
2F 3 nor *s.* in the dalliance of love
D 1084 whilst they were *s.* in this darksome cave ?

Spot.

*HLC 1608 as far from any *s.* of light demeanour, as
*Loc 1655 with ugly *ss.* of monstrous infamy
L 619 and stain'd the bowels with dark loathsome *ss.*
*Epg 503 for such filthy sports [A, *ss.*] his books [MS. *booke*] forsakes [A, *forsake*]
*1H6 1496 and wash away thy country's stained *ss.*
E2 2022 who *ss.* my nuptial bed with infamy

Spotful.

*TT 1743 O unbid spite, is *s.* Edward come ? [Knight, *sportful*]

Spotless.

HLM 213 my words shall be as *s.* as my youth
HLM 374 and again vow'd *s.* Chastity ; but all in vain
Ov 97 accept him that will love [A, *love* thee *with*] *s.* truth
Ov 104 my *s.* life, which but to gods gives [A, *give*] place
*2H6 3016 to force a *s.* virgin's chastity

Spotted.

D 34 from Juno's bird I'll pluck her *s.* pride
D 186 and clothèd in a *s.* leopard's skin ?
*2H6 2946 O blood-bes. Neapolitan, outcast of Naples
1T 2120 the sun-bright troop of heavenly virgins and uns. maids
1T 1812 let us have hope that their uns. prayers
*1H6 2406 yes, my good lord, a pure uns. heart
*2H6 1311 a heart uns. is not easily daunted
*E3 578 and she an angel, pure, divine, uns.

Spousal.

D 1543 by this right hand, and by our *s.* rites

Spouse.

*Sel 2410 nor can your *s.* rebellious Acomat
*Loc 262 as did the *s.* of fair Eurydice
*Loc 1348 how can he favour me that slew my *s.* ?
*Loc 2021 and as for Locrine, our deceased *s.*
*E3 2237 should be divorced from her earthly *s.* by

Spouse : see **Espouse**

Spoused.

*Loc 191 thou shalt be *s.* to fair Guendolen

Spout.

*E3 954 but I will through a helly *s.* [Tyrrel queries *Hellespont*] of blood

Sprang.

L 183 hence interest and devouring usury *s.*

Sprang'st.

*TT 2111 and that I love the fruit from whence thou *s.*
*3H6 2977 and that I love the tree from whence thou *s.*

Sprats.

*Con 1397 or rather for stealing of a cade of *s.*

Sprawlest.

*3H6 2801 *s.* thou ? take that, to end thy agony

Sprawling.

D 570 we saw Cassandra *s.* in the streets

Spray.

*3H6 1250 from whence that tender *s.* did sweetly spring
*2H6 1033 thus droops this lofty pine, and hangs his *ss.*
Ov 36 girt my shine brow with sea-bank myrtle-*ss.* ! [Old eds. *myrtle praise*]

Spread.

*Loc 1979 and on your shoulders *s.* your golden locks
1T 394 and when my name and honour shall be *s.*
1T 944 or *s.* his colours in Graecia
1T 1254 and when she sees our bloody colours *s.*
1T 1375 hath *s.* his colours to our high disgrace
1T 2262 to *s.* my fame through hell and up to heaven
2T 834 on mount Sinai, with their banners *s.*
2T 1155 the name of mighty Tamburlaine is *s.*
1F 977 now is his fame *s.* forth in every land
E2 985 in the field with banner [1622, *banners*] *s.*
E2 1002 look next to see us with our ensigns *s.*
HLM 144 over-head a lively vine of sea-agate *s.*
HLM 519 had *s.* the board, with roses strew'd the room
*HLC 1158 and *s.* her mantle piece-meal in the air
*HLC 2164 *s.* her fair wings, like to a field of snow
Ov 134 when his limbs he *s.* upon the bed
Ov 331 with locks *s.* on her white neck
Ov 1276 and in the midst [ed. A, *mids*] their bodies largely *s.*
Ov 2202 the locks *s.* on his neck receive his tears
L 239 having won the market-place, there *s.* the colours
L 348 *s.*, *s.* these flags that ten years' space have conquer'd !
L 471 Caesar's barbarous bands were *s.* along Nar flood
L 562 and dismal prophecies were *s.* abroad
*1H6 11 his arms *s.* wider than a dragon's wings
*1H6 468 so great fear of my name 'mongst them were *s.*
*1H6 1470 there goes the Talbot, with his colours *s.*
*Con 1118 his fingers *s.* abroad as one that grasp'd for life
*Con 1757 thus approach so near with colours *s.*
*TT 87 and with colours *s.*, march'd through the city
*TT 216 colours, will follow mine if once they see them *s.*
*TT 217 and *s.* they shall unto thy deep disgrace
*TT 1877 once more have we *s.* our sails abroad

*3H6 94 and with colours *s.* march'd through the city
*3H6 261 colours, will follow mine, if once they see them *s.*,
*3H6 262 and *s.* they shall be, to thy foul disgrace
*E3 1188 a bonnier vessel never yet *s.* sail
*E3 1439 now in this plain of Cressy *s.* yourselves
1T 1547 bird, that *ss.* her wings upon the city-walls
*Epg 499 are all with spittle from above be-*s.*
Ov 1636 and on the threshold let me lie dis.
Ov 1793 first, Victory is brought with large-*s.* wing
L 439 who were wont in large-*s.* hair to exceed the rest of France
Ov 2390 our verse great Tityus a huge space out-*ss.*
*Loc 434 and overs. with parti-colour'd flowers
JM 1816 and Bacchus' vineyards overs. the world
*Epg 275 an [C, *and*] ill-shap'd face, with morphew over-*s.*
*Epg 346 and his wrought pillow overs. with lawn
EPF 20 so did their garland-tops the brook o'ers.
Ov 202 or Läis of a thousand lovers [B, C, *wooers*] sped [A, *s.*]

Spreading.

2F 1336 two *s.* horns most strangely fastenèd upon
HLM 348 but from his *s.* arms away she cast her
L 530 now spear-like long, now like a *s.* torch
*1H6 314 till by broad *s.*, it disperse to nought
*TT 1818 whose top-branch overpeer'd Jove's *s.* tree
*3H6 2619 whose top-branch overpeer'd Jove's *s.* tree
HLM 605 wherewith she wreath'd her largely-*s.* hair
*Sel 28 *s.* abroad her spangled tapestry
*Sel 1941 a man *s.* a hungry dinner on the grass
*HLC 1322 *s.* the ample scarf to either end

Spright.

*Sel 46 have I with watching vexed my agèd *s.* !
*Sel 493 then, Bajazet, chastise his stubborn *s.*
Ov 230 forthwith love came : no dark night-flying *s.*
*Loc 1709 you happy *ss.*, that in the concave sky

Sprighted.

*Con 1956 the boldest-*s.* [Q3 boldest *spirited*] man that ere

Sprightly.

*Ign 2 nor for thy *s.* wit
*Ign 15 faith, wench, I cannot court thy *s.* eyes

Spring.

*Loc 742 but in the *s.* of all my dignities ?
1T 965 the *s.* is hinder'd by your smothering host
E2 865 frolics not more to see the painted *s.*
Ov 1522 and cool gales shake the tall trees' leafy *s.*
L 17 and where stiff winter, whom no *s.* resolves
*Epg 539 the States [A, *starres*] determine to besiege this *s.*
*2H6 1240 now 'tis the *s.*, and weeds are shallow-rooted
*3H6 976 but when we saw our sunshine made thy *s.*
*Sel 504 when Summer's heat hath drièd up his *s.*
E2 66 shall bathe him in a *s.* ; and there
Ov 1680 in midst thereof a stone-pav'd sacred *s.*
Ov 2090 so in a *s.* thrives he that told so much
L 216 which issues from a small *s.*, is but shallow
*2H6 1312 the purest *s.* is not so free from mud, as
*2H6 2124 troubles the silver *s.*, where England drinks
*3H6 2480 now stops thy *s.*, my sea shall suck them dry
*Loc 443 the silent *ss.* dance down with murmuring streams
2T 666 crystal *ss.*, whose taste illuminates refinèd eyes
HLM 265 wild savages that drink of running *ss.*
*HLC 1030 visit'st the *ss.* of spirits immortal !
*HLC 1370 and *ss.* of sweat did in his forehead rise
Ov 794 fair Phoebus lead me to the Muses' *ss.*
Ov 1495 and by the rising herbs, where clear *ss.* slide
Ov 2024 thy *ss.* are naught but rain and melted snow
Ov 2071 by charms are running *ss.* and fountains dry
*Loc 1470 have drunk up the flowing water-*ss.*
*Sel 775 to nourish peace, from whence your riches *s.*
*Sel 1542 let Selim never see the daylight *s.*
2T 1780 in my helm a triple plume shall *s.*
*HLC 923 and from thence did the first white roses *s.*
*HLC 1748 all *s.* together, all together fade
*HLC 1860 like the flower that Juno's milk did *s.*
Ov 187 or, if it do, to thee no joy thence *s.*
*1H6 917 *s.* crestless yeomen from so deep a root ?
*1H6 1266 from whence you *s.*, by lineal descent
*3H6 1250 from whence that tender spray did sweetly *s.*
*3H6 1560 that from his loins no hopeful branch may *s.*
*E3 324 their pride, to *s.* from ordure, and corruption's side
*Sel 2550 but as from Ibis *ss.* the basilisk
1T 1780 for virtue is the fount whence honour *ss.*
HLM 704 and, as he spake, upon the waves he *ss.*
*HLC 1280 and thereof *ss.* the painted beast
L 15 as far as Titan *ss.*, where night dims heaven
L 68 of these garboils, whence *ss.* a long discourse
*1H6 1275 and as my duty *ss.*, so perish they
*3H6 1641 why say, fair queen, whence *ss.* this deep despair ?
*3H6 1701 *ss.* not from Edward's well-meant honest love

Springing.

Ov 1437 fruits ripe will fall : let *s.* things increase

Spring-tide.

Ov 1337 hither the winds blow, here the *s.* roar

Spring-time.

*2H6 1553 faster than *s.* showers, comes thought on thought
*3H6 1038 that winter should cut off our *s.* so

Sprinkle.

2T 854 *s.* through the tainted air the poison'd brains of

Sprinkled.

2T 326 *s.* with the brains of slaughter'd men
Ov 2140 a target bore ; blood-*s.* was his right

Sprinklest.

1T 1935 and *s.* sapphires on thy shining face

Sprinkling.

*HLC 919 like a shower, he flew, *s.* the earth

Sprite : see **Spright**

Sprong.

1T 565 *s.* [Dyce, *sprung*] of the *teeth of* [4to omits] dragons venemous
1T 569 that *s.* [Dyce, *sprung*] of teeth of dragons venemous?
1T 819 for he was never sprung [8vo *s.*] of human race
1T 1204 than all the brats y-sprung [Old eds. *ys.*] from Typhon's loins
2T 314 bastardly boy, sprung [4to *s.*] from some coward's loins

Sprung.

*Sel 1523 *s.* from the loins of mighty Ottoman
*Sel 2449 *s.* from great Tamburlaine the Scythian thief
1T 565 sprong [Dyce *s.*] of the *teeth of* [4to omits] dragons venemous
1T 569 that sprong [Dyce, *s.*] of teeth of dragons venemous?
1T 819 for he was never *s.* [8vo *sprong*] of human race
2T 314 bastardly boy, *s.* [4to *sprong*] from some coward's loins
2T 1718 ah, cruel brat, *s.* from a tyrant's loins
D 839 are not we both *s.* of celestial race
D 863 and planted love where envy erst had *s.*
D 1567 but thou art *s.* from Scythian Caucasus
*HLC 1382 reeds about her *s.*

*HLC 1450 this picture wrought, and s. Leandrian [V. R. *Leanders*] sects
*HLC 2027 whose graces s. out of the Muses' well
*HLC 2071 this ditty, that the torchy [V. R. *trochie*] evening s.
*HLC 2447 true honour from their love-death s.
Ov 761 or that, unlike the line from whence I s. [Old eds. *come*]
Ov 804 or that, unlike the line from whence I s.
Ov 1985 Ilia, s. from Idaean Laomedon ?
L 429 the Romans' brethren, s. of Ilian race
L 613 no vein s. out, but from the yawning gash
*3H6 1216 they never then had s. like summer flies
1T 1204 than all the brats y-s. [Old eds. *ysprong*] from Typhon's loins

Spun.
*Loc 587 O wife, I have s. a fair thread !
Ov 369 with grass, with threads on wrung [Old eds. *wrong*] wheels s.
*2H6 2229 *argo*, their thread of life is s.

Spur.
*Loc 1768 whenas the s. doth gall him to the bone
*E3 1360 timorous, or coldly negligent did need a s.
*2H6 515 she's tickled now, her fume needs no ss.
*E3 197 their light-borne snaffles, nor their nimble ss.
*E3 1941 and double-gild my ss., but I will catch him
*1H6 848 s. to the rescue of the noble Talbot
*E3 2124 after which sight to Calais s. amain

Spurca.
JM 1289 repentance ! — S. ! what pretendeth this ?

Spurn.
2F 977 and fearless s. the killing basilisk
HLM 662 to s. in careless sort the shipwreck [V. R. *shipwrackt*] treasure
*1H6 470 and s. in pieces posts of adamant
*TT 380 when he might s. him with his foot away
*3H6 477 when he might s. him with his foot away ?
*E3 50 that s. against my sov'reignty in France
2T 1994 ss. the abstracts of thy foolish laws

Spurning.
1T 246 s. their crowns from off their captive heads

Spurred.
*TT 2088 two braver men ne'er s. their courses at the trumpet's sound
*3H6 2955 two braver men, ne'er s. their coursers at the trumpet's sound

Spy.
JM 2106 whom have we there ? a s. ?
Ov 495 one as a s. doth to his enemies go
2T 1074 to s. what force comes to relieve the hold
JM 2107 one that can s. a place where you may enter
HLM 140 unhappily, as after chanc'd, they did each other s.
*HLC 1861 who straight did s. the bounteous godhead
Ov 44 or lies he close, and shoots where none can s. him ?
Ov 208 not one wen in her body could I s.
Ov 1055 or maids that their betrothèd husbands s.
*1H6 440 I'll never trouble you, if I may s. them
*Con 149 and when I s. advantage, claim the crown
*2H6 243 and when I s. advantage, claim the crown
*3H6 2660 I s. a black suspicious threatening cloud, that
*Epg 422 he is a lawyer, and doth well es. that

Spy'st.
*1H6 437 if thou s. any, run and bring me word

Spying.
D 1459 lest Dido, s. him, keep him for a pledge
D 1636 and, s. me, hois'd up the sails amain
Ov 943 s. his mistress' tears, he will lament
*1H6 128 his soldiers s. his undaunted spirit
*3H6 2259 by s. and avoiding fortune's malice

Squadrons.
*Sel 420 and mow their heartless s. to the ground
*Loc 714 mowing the massy s. off the ground !
*1H6 1796 on either hand thee, there are s. pitch'd
*E3 524 these wings, these flankers, and these s. here
*E3 1893 these quarters, s., and these regiments

Square.
JM 790 is it s. or pointed ? pray, let me know
*E3 2033 and keep in triangles and corner'd ss.

Squared.
*Sel 2453 your s. words and broad-mouth'd terms

Squeeze.
1T 1657 and s. it in the cup of Tamburlaine !

Squeezed.
L 624 from the gaping liver s. matter through the caul

Squeltering.
*Loc 827 the slaughter'd Trojans, s. [Hazlitt, *sweltering*] in their blood
*Loc 1107 the treacherous Scythians s. [Hazlitt, *swelt'ring*] in their gore

Squench.
*Con 1632 and fetch pitch and flax and s. [Q3 *quench*] it

Squint-eyed.
*Sel 1193 faith if they all were s., what care I ?

Squinting.
L 55 whence thou shouldst view thy Rome with s. beams

Squire.
*Loc 1647 or taunting words of a Venerean s.
*1H6 1601 like to a trusty s., did run away
*E3 1722 a s., my lord ; John Copland is his name
*E3 2320 is this the proud presumptuous s. o' the north
*E3 2322 I am, my lord, a northern s., indeed
*Con 1392 and we must all be [Q3 *be al*] lords or ss.
*E3 1913 lords, knights, ss., and English gentlemen
*E3 2242 these two poor ss. redeem'd me from the French
*E3 2248 this gift, twice doubled, to these ss. and thee

Stab.
*Sel 403 to end the period with a fatal s.
1T 1088 and with this s. slumber eternally
MP 378 more gold, or thou shalt have the s.
MP 785 if thou hadst thou mightst have had the s.
2T 1635 when you s., look on your weapon's point
2T 1645 now s., my lord, and mark your weapon's point
2T 1648 Villain, s. thyself !
1F 504 then, *Faustus* [So Dyce. — Not in 1604] s. thine arm courageously
2F 452 then, Faustus, s. thy [1624, 1631 and Dyce, *thine*, not *thy*] arm courageously
E2 764 and now and then s., as occasion serves
MP 384 s. him
MP 417 s. him, I say, and send him to his friends in hell
*2H6 2117 speak captain, shall I s. the forlorn swain
*2H6 2118 first let my words s. him, as he hath me
*TT 563 at each word's deliverance s. poniards in our flesh
*TT 1783 *Et tu Brute*, wilt thou s. Caesar too ?
*3H6 702 and at each word's deliverance s. poniards in our flesh

Stabbed.
JM 1081 but for me, as you went in at doors, you had been s.
MP 787 I may be s., and live till he be dead
*Con 1369 Brutus' bastard hand s. Julius Caesar

*2H6 2189 Brutus' bastard hand s. Julius Caesar
*TT 897 this is the hand that s. thy father York
*TT 995 I s. your fathers, now come split my breast
*TT 1011 and s. our princely father [Q2 omits] Duke of York
*TT 1964 they that s. Caesar shed no blood at all
*3H6 1054 this is the hand that s. thy father York
*3H6 1229 I s. your fathers' bosoms, split my breast
*3H6 2815 they that s. Caesar, shed no blood at all

Stable.

2T 1287 and in a s. lie upon the planks
2T 1324 and lock you in the s.
JM 1399 a drench to poison a whole s. of Flanders mares
L 252 predestinate to ruin ! all lands else have s. peace
*E3 2081 than break the s. verdict of a prince
*Loc 972 O Fortune vile, uns., fickle, frail !
*Loc 1890 O fickle Fortune ! O uns. world !
L 133 to gain the light uns. commons' love
L 354 but a murmuring buzz th' uns. people made
Ov 517 Mars in the deed the blacksmith's net did s.

Stablish.

1T 1786 when holy Fates shall s. me in strong Aegyptia
*1H6 2146 and s. quietness on every side
*E3 2295 it is a glorious thing to s. peace

Stablish : see **Establish**

Staff.

*Loc 701 with this s., great Strumbo's instrument
1T 60 legs whereon our state doth lean as on a s.
2T 1076 with the Jacob's s. measure the height
JM 1653 so, let him lean upon his s. ; excellent !
JM 1670 and, see, a staff stands ready for the purpose
JM 1704 take in the s. too, for that must be shown
E2 1638 till I be strong enough to break a s.
*Con 182 this my s. mine office-badge in court
*Con 725 yet ere thou goest, Humphrey resign thy s.
*Con 728 my s., ay [Q2 *yea*] noble Henry, my life and all
*Con 729 my s., I yield as willing to be thine [Q2 omits]
*Con 738 take up the s., for here it ought to stand
*Con 951 a s. is quickly found to beat a dog
*Con 1375 and put a long s. in thy pike
*Con 1678 my s. shall make way through the midst of you
*Con 1862 the rampant bear chain'd to the ragged s.
*2H6 285 methought this s. mine office-badge in court was
*2H6 1010 ere thou go, give up thy s.
*2H6 1019 give up your s., sir, and the king his realm
*2H6 1020 my s. ? here, noble Henry, is my s.
*2H6 1031 this s. of honour raught, there let it stand
*2H6 1384 a s. is quickly found to beat a dog
*2H6 2357 fain to go with a s., but that my puissance holds it up
*2H6 2926 thy hand is made to grasp a palmer's s.
*2H6 3033 crest, the rampant bear chain'd to the ragged s.
*3H6 673 now thou art gone, we have no s., no stay
*E3 1753 why, this is to trust to a broken s.
Ov 1128 and the Fate's dis. empty stood to thee

Stafford.

*Con 1444 Sir Humphrey S. and his brother are coming
*Con 1477 but dost thou hear S., tell the king, that
*Con 1509 Sir Humphrey S. and his brother is slain
*2H6 639 S. take her to thee
*2H6 2308 Sir Humphrey S. and his brother are hard by
*2H6 2437 Sir Humphrey S., and his brother's death
*TT 7 Lord S. and Lord Clifford all a-breast
*3H6 7 Lord Clifford and Lord S. all a-breast
*3H6 2045 Pembroke and S., you in our behalf go levy men
*E3 (Title) imprinted at London by Simon S. for Cuthbert Burby
*TT 9 Lord S.'s father Duke of Buckingham
*3H6 10 Lord S.'s father, Duke of Buckingham, is

Stag.

2T 1187 with open cry pursue the wounded s.
1F 1158 i' faith, that's as true as Diana turned me to a s.
2F 1314 I'll be Actaeon, and turn myself to a s.
2F 1360 in bold Actaeon's shape, to turn as s.
*1H6 1823 but rather moody-mad, and desperate ss.

Stage.

*Loc 207 then now, my son, thy part is on the s.
*1TA 10 gaped at, what time they were showed upon the s.
2TP 2 when he arrivèd last upon the s.
*JMD 4 being in this later age commended to the s.
*Epg 38 doth either to the s. himself transfer, or
*Epg 307 he that dares take tobacco on the s.
1T (Title) as they were sundry times showed upon ss.
*1TA 7 when the same were showed in London upon ss.
*AT 22 he had also a player been upon the Curtain-s.

Staggering.

1T 662 stand [4to adds *those*] s. like a quivering aspen-leaf

Staid.

*HLC 852 must now grow s., and censure the delights

Stain.

HLM 21 her kirtle blue, whereon was many a s.
Ov 540 Love is a naked boy, his years saunce s.
*1H6 1623 s. to thy countrymen, thou hear'st thy doom
*Sel 1370 then purple blood my angry hands shall s.
*Loc 1654 if princes s. their glorious dignity
JM 345 to s. our hands with blood is far from us
E2 1448 and s. my royal standard with the same
HLM 331 nor s. thy youthful years with avarice
Ov 922 to s. all faith in truth by false crimes use
*1H6 1954 flight cannot s. the honour you have won
*2H6 2064 or with their blood s. this discolour'd shore
*E3 269 if that herself were by to s. herself
*E3 753 hath he no means to s. my honest blood, but to
*E3 985 shall s. thy earth with that which thou wouldst s.
*E3 1940 for I will s. my horse quite o'er with blood
Ov 1059 the dye, Arachne ss. Assyrian ivory
1T 1046 thence rise the tears that so dis. my cheeks
*E3 729 the king, that would dis. thee, will advance thee

Stained.

*Loc 604 till all the rivers, s. with their blood
*Loc 1228 with their blood have s. the streaming brooks
1T 2084 hide now thy s. face in endless nights
2T 1570 hath [Dyce, *have*] s. thy cheeks, and
E2 2533 these hands were never s. with innocent blood
MP 60 if ever sun s. heaven with bloody clouds
*HLC 2249 the guilty Hellespont was mix'd and s.
Ov 1441 at [ed. C, *and*] Colchis, s. with children's blood, men rail
Ov 1887 though thou her body guard, her mind is s.
Ov 2007 deflower'd and s. in unlawful bed ?
L 430 the stubborn Nervians s. with Cotta's blood
L 619 and s. the bowels with dark loathsome spots
*1H6 1496 and wash away thy country's s. spots
*1H6 2463 s. with the guiltless blood of innocents
*2H6 968 my sword be s. with heart-blood of the
*2H6 1473 before his chaps be s. with crimson blood
*TT 472 cannibals could not have touch'd, would not have s. with blood
*3H6 498 look York, I s. this napkin with the blood
*3H6 575 would not have touch'd, would not have s. with blood
*3H6 1011 steeds, that s. their fetlocks in his smoking blood

2T 1469 can never wash from thy dis. brows
Ov 289 careless, farewell, with my fault not dis. [ed. C, *disdaind*]
*2H6 1110 I'll prepare my tear-s. eyes, to see her miseries

Staines.
*Epg 60 rode all to S. [MS. *Ware*], for no cause serious

Staineth.
2T 1098 in blood that straineth [8vo s.] from their orifex

Staining.
1T 1445 s. his altars with your purple blood

Stairs.
JM 2375 to ascend our homely s. ?

Stake.
2T 1067 where I stuck the s., intrench
*1H6 2263 curse miscreant, when thou com'st to the s.
*1H6 2476 place barrels of pitch upon the fatal s.
*Con 1849 call hither to the s., my two rough bears
*2H6 2973 call hither to the s. my two brave bears
*E3 2398 or as a bear fast chain'd unto a s.
*1H6 118 instead whereof sharp ss. pluck'd out of hedges

Staked.
D 1083 I might have s. them both unto the earth

Stale.
Ov 563 the unjust judge for bribes becomes a s.
*TT 1404 had he none else to make a s. but me ?
*3H6 1902 had he none else to make a s. but me ?
2T 1447 glut it not with s. and daunted foes
*HLC 1097 for yet the world's s. cunning she resisted
*HLC 2059 that her long-kept occurrents would [V. R. *should*] be s.
*Epg 563 and both grown s., were cast away together

Stalked.
L 570 foul Erinnys s. about the walls, shaking her snaky hair

Stall.
JM 755 hoping to see them starve upon a s.
L 295 who, though lock'd and chain'd in ss., souse down the walls
*E3 1039 and ss. him in his own authority

Stall : see **Forestall** and **Install**

Stammering.
Ov 1106 thou spok'st thy words so well with s. sound

Stamp.
*HLC 1534 and with her s. thou countenances must coin
*E3 593 he, that doth clip, or counterfeit your s.
HLM 271 base bullion for the s.'s sake we allow
*E3 596 to s. his image in forbidden metal
E2 2564 so, lay the table down, and s. on it
*1H6 378 under my feet I s. thy cardinal's hat
*1H6 526 your hearts I'll s. out with my horses' heels
*TT 408 s., rave and fret, that I may sing and dance
*3H6 510 s., rave, and fret, that I may sing and dance
1T 1683 he ss. it under his feet, my lord
MP 317 the Duke of Guise ss. on thy lifeless bulk
*TT 1342 and mark how Lewis ss. as he were nettled
*3H6 1808 nay mark how Lewis ss. as he were nettled

Stamped.
1T 2126 steed, that s. on others with their thundering hoofs
JM 1829 he stared and s., and turned aside
2T 100 *stampt* with the princely fowl that in her wings carries the

Stanched.
*TT 1042 whose ins. thirst, York and young Rutland could not satisfy
*3H6 1285 stifle the villain, whose uns. thirst York

Stand.
*3H6 1315 and in this covert will we make our s.
*3H6 2094 come on my masters, each man take his s.
*Sel 305 I mean to s. on a sententious guard
*Sel 322 nor any king of whom to s. in awe
*Sel 1051 to s. against his brother's puissance
*Sel 1603 s. up, my son, I joy to hear thee speak
*Sel 2484 why s. I still, and rather do not fly
*Loc 204 I will not s. aloof from off the lure
*Loc 209 Locrine, s. up, and wear the regal crown
*Loc 1271 or that his state shall everlasting s.
*Loc 1739 his words to us s. always for a law
*Loc 1868 whose will and laws irrevocable s.
1T 209 aid and assistance, if we s. in need
1T 311 an odds too great for us to s. against
1T 410 and hosts of men s. amaz'd at us
1T 616 that s. and muse at our admirèd arms
1T 662 s. [4to adds *those*] staggering like a quivering aspen-leaf
1T 1051 I s. aghast ; but most antonied to see
1T 1174 and all his captains that thus stoutly s.
1T 1236 subdu'd, shall s. as mighty as before
2T 109 to those that s. on Bagdet's [8vo *Badgeths* ; 4to *Baieths*] lofty tower
2T 120 our tents are pitch'd, our men s. [4to *are*] in array
2T 123 and s. not upon terms
2T 520 to s. so strictly on dispensive faith
2T 969 and canst thou, coward, s. in fear of death ?
2T 1040 s. at the walls with such a mighty power
2T 1332 make the hair s. upright on your heads
2T 1458 s. up, ye base, unworthy soldiers !
2T 1462 s. up, my boys, and I will teach
2T 1793 all the gods s. gazing at his pomp
2T 2129 ah, friends, what shall I do ? I cannot s.
1F 208 of argument, that you, being licentiates, should s. upon
1F 479 when Mephistophilis shall s. by me, what god
1F 799 but must thou sit, and I s. ? come down, with a vengeance !
1F 1053 I'll teach you to impeach honest men ; — s. by
1F 1054 s. aside you had best, I charge you in the name
1F 1550 s. still, you ever-moving spheres of heaven
2F 199 argument, which you, being licentiates, should s. upon
2F 427 when Mephistophilis shall s. by me
2F 715 but must thou sit, and I s. ?
2F 896 whilst [1624, 1631, *while*] this bright frame doth s.
2F 898 come, then, s. by me, and thou shalt see
2F 916 make his monks and abbots s. like apes
2F 964 he and thou *shalt* [1624, 1631, *shall*] s. excommunicate
2F 985 and therefore none of his decrees can s.
2F 1180 make me a circle, and s. close at my back
2F 1249 wilt thou s. in thy window, and see it, then ?
2F 1301 to s. gaping after the devil's governor
2F 1495 base peasants, s. !
2F 1497 and s. as bulwarks 'twixt yourselves and me
2F 1540 well, I will not s. with thee : give me the money
2F 1594 dost *thou* [Not in 1624, 1631] know why I s. so mute ?
2F 1754 ay, ay, he does not s. much on that
2F 2081 s. still, you ever-moving spheres of heaven
JM 40 see how s. the vanes — east by south
JM 209 s. all aside, and let the knights determine
JM 262 who s. accursèd in the sight of heaven
JM 372 why s. you thus unmov'd with my laments ?
JM 730 this is the market-place, here let 'em s.

JM 960 but *s.* aside ; here comes Don Lodowick
JM 1485 and make him *s.* in fear of me
JM 1760 and the rest of the family, *s.* or fall at your service
JM 2186 now, governor, — *s.* by there, wait within
JM 2317 how *s.* the cords ? how hang these hinges ? fast ?
JM 2363 *s.* close, for here they come
JM 2389 governor, why *s.* you all so pitiless ?
E2 73 from the parliament, I'll *s.* aside
E2 97 what danger 'tis to *s.* against your king
E2 1603 *s.* gracious, gloomy night, to his device !
E2 1856 madam, what resteth ? why *s.* you in a muse ?
E2 1930 *s.* not on titles, but obey th' arrest
E2 2057 *s.* still, you watches of the element
E2 2583 as for myself, I *s.* as Jove's huge tree
MP 86 *s.* in some window, opening near the street
MP 163 as men that *s.* and gaze against the sun
MP 293 at each comer shall the king's guard *s.*
MP 298 the head being off, the members cannot *s.*
MP 851 what should I do but *s.* upon my guard ?
MP 889 durst *s.* in arms against the king
MP 957 ay, ay, fear not ; *s.* close : so ; be resolute
MP 1017 *s.* close ; he is coming
MP 1106 the Popedom cannot *s.* ; all goes to wreck
D 139 here in this bush disguisèd will I *s.*
D 1189 and not *s.* lingering here for amorous looks
D 1436 why cousin, *s.* you building cities here
HLM 127 poor soldiers *s.* with fear of death dead-strooken
*HLC 1301 wand, on whose bright top Peristera did *s.*
*HLC 1729 should *s.* at the feast's upper end
*HLC 1804 if Merit look not well, Love bids *s.* by
*HLC 2030 a matron and a torch-bearer did *s.*
Ov 63 the people thee applauding, thou shalt *s.*
Ov 1345 each little hill shall for a table *s.*
Ov 1499 Pollux and Castor might I *s.* betwixt
Ov 1966 if, Achelöus, I ask where thy horns *s.*
Ov 2114 but when she saw it would by no means *s.*
Ov 2126 or think soft verse in any stead to *s.* ?
L 143 when all the woods about *s.* bolt upright
L 615 these direful signs made Arruns *s.* amaz'd
*1H6 124 hundreds he sent to hell, and none durst *s.* him
*1H6 240 Reignier *s.* thou as dauphin in my place
*1H6 249 *s.* back you lords, and give us leave awhile
*1H6 362 *s.* back thou manifest conspirator
*1H6 367 nay, *s.* thou back, I will not budge a foot
*1H6 1557 therefore *s.* up, and for these good deserts
*1H6 1825 and make the cowards *s.* aloof at bay
*1H6 2585 shall our condition *s.* ?
*Con 417 and I will *s.* upon this tower here
*Con 443 upon the sandy plains, than [Q2 omits] where castles mounted *s.*
*Con 585 alas master I am not able to *s.* alone
*Con 591 alas master what shall I do, I am not able to *s.*
*Con 622 upon the sandy plains, than were castles mounted *s.*
*Con 705 *s.* forth Dame Eleanor Cobham Duchess of Gloster
*Con 735 uncle Gloster, *s.* up and go in peace
*Con 738 take up the staff, for here it ought to *s.*
*Con 965 whilst wolves *s.* snarring who shall bite him first
*Con 1284 Oh see where Duke Humphrey's ghost doth *s.*
*Con 1581 marry he that will lustily *s.* to it
*Con 1700 *s.* up you simple men, and give God praise
*Con 1715 *s.* villain, thou wilt betray me to the king
*Con 1727 whilst the world doth *s.* [Q3 *ss.*]
*Con 1731 sirrah fetch me weapons, and *s.* you all aside
*Con 1891 Warwick *s.* still, and view the way that
*Con 1894 Warwick *s.* still, and stir not till I come
*Con 1911 and here I *s.*, and pitch my foot to thine
*Con 1939 come *s.* not to expostulate, let's go
*2H6 368 my masters, let's *s.* close
*2H6 624 than where castles mounted *s.*
*2H6 655 *Than where castles mounted s.*
*2H6 749 *s.* by, my masters, bring him near the king
*2H6 839 alas master, I am not able to *s.* alone
*2H6 847 alas master, what shall I do ? I am not able to *s.*
*2H6 898 whose beams *s.* sure, whose rightful cause prevails
*2H6 987 *s.* forth Dame Eleanor Cobham, Gloster's wife
*2H6 1031 this staff of honour raught, there let it *s.*
*2H6 1475 and do not *s.* on quillets how to slay him
*2H6 1846 sirs *s.* apart, the king shall know your mind
*2H6 2180 than *s.* uncover'd to the vulgar groom
*2H6 2259 but methinks he should *s.* in fear of fire, being
*2H6 2310 *s.* villain, *s.*, or I'll fell thee down
*2H6 2585 I'll see if his head will *s.* steadier on a pole, or no
*2H6 2915 but boldly *s.*, and front him to his face
*TT 79 and shall I *s.* while thou sittest in my throne ?
*TT 113 let's fight it out and not *s.* cavilling thus
*TT 389 come make him *s.* upon this mole hill here
*TT 764 ay Crookback, here I *s.* to answer thee
*TT 878 and call them pillars that will *s.* to us
*TT 881 come, come away, and *s.* not to debate
*TT 964 nay *s.* not to expostulate make haste
*TT 1078 sirrah, *s.* close, for as I think, this is the king
*TT 1242 it fits not Lewis to sit while thou dost *s.*
*TT 1499 what say you brother Richard, will you *s.* to us ?
*TT 1503 but that I should be valiant and *s.* to it
*TT 1542 this is his tent, and see where his guard doth *s.*
*TT 1586 no this way huntsman, see where the keepers *s.*
*TT 1626 and that's the cause we *s.* upon our guard
*TT 1635 why my Lord-Mayor, what *s.* you upon points ?
*TT 1656 what *s.* you on debating, to be brief, except you
*TT 1661 fie brother, fie, *s.* you upon terms ? [Q3 omits *fie*]
*TT 1721 fair lords take leave and *s.* not to reply
*TT 1891 I will not *s.* aloof and bid you fight
*TT 1908 but here will we *s.* and fight it to the death
*TT 1931 resign thy chair, and where I *s.* kneel thou
*3H6 87 and shall I *s.*, and thou sit in my throne ?
*3H6 122 let's fight it out, and not *s.* cavilling thus
*3H6 486 come make him *s.* upon this molehill here
*3H6 619 the rest *s.* all aloof, and bark at him
*3H6 908 ay crook-back, here I *s.* to answer thee
*3H6 1015 why *s.* we like soft-hearted women here
*3H6 1020 I'll never pause again, never *s.* still, till
*3H6 1043 and call them pillars that will *s.* to us
*3H6 1320 here *s.* we both, and aim we at the best
*3H6 1323 in this self-place, where now we mean to *s.*
*3H6 1607 for many lives *s.* between me and home
*3H6 1632 that thou shouldst *s.*, while Lewis doth sit
*3H6 1745 vouchsafe at our request, to *s.* aside
*3H6 1918 that you *s.* pensive, as half malcontent ?
*3H6 1961 and for this once, my will shall *s.* for law
*3H6 2060 now, brother Richard, will you *s.* by us ?
*3H6 2201 thus *s.* the case : you know our king
*3H6 2214 nay this way man, see where the huntsmen *s.*
*3H6 2216 *s.* you thus close to steal the bishop's deer ?
*3H6 2362 why Master Mayor, why *s.* you in a doubt ?
*3H6 2394 why brother, wherefore *s.* you on nice points ?
*3H6 2448 fair lords take leave, and *s.* not to reply
*3H6 2553 *s.* we in good array : for they no doubt will issue
*3H6 2781 resign thy chair, and where I *s.*, kneel thou
*E3 282 lady, *s.* up : I come to bring thee peace
*E3 683 I will not *s.* to hear thee make reply

*E3 935 935 lets, that *s.* between your highness' love and mine
*E3 937 it is their lives, that *s.* between our love
*E3 969 *s.* where thou dost, I'll part a little from thee
*E3 980 and, if thou stir, I strike : therefore *s.* still
*E3 1113 you *s.* for France, an empire fair and large
*E3 1402 like stiff-grown oaks, will *s.* immovable
*E3 1680 the promis'd aid that made them *s.* aloof
*E3 1889 but, if I *s.* to count them sand by sand
*E3 2040 and *s.* like metamorphos'd images
*E3 2158 some that would *s.* let drive at some that fly
*E3 2287 if it be so, then let our covenant *s.*
*Sel 465 his meaning with his word but weakly *ss.*
*Sel 1313 Death *ss.* before ready for to strike
*Loc 526 the can *ss.* full of nappy ale. — *Song*
*Loc 1540 can never rest, but trembling *ss.*
1T 1599 *ss.* and views a stranger's ship rent in the winds
2T 2147 *ss.* aiming at me with his murdering dart
1F 874 in *midst* [Dyce, *one*] of which a sumptuous temple *ss.*
1F 888 know that this city *ss.* upon seven hills
2F 850 in one of which a sumptuous temple *ss.*
2F 866 know that this city *ss.* upon seven hills
2F 1278 the doctor *ss.* prepar'd by power of art to
2F 1599 who's this that *ss.* so solemnly by himself ?
2F 1602 I hope my score *ss.* still
JM 38 but now how *ss.* the wind ?
JM 1025 no, no ; but happily she *ss.* in fear of
JM 1333 rice that for our supper *ss.* upon the fire
JM 1653 excellent ! he *ss.* as if he were begging of bacon
JM 1664 *ss.* here o' purpose, meaning me some wrong
JM 1670 and, see, a staff *ss.* ready for the purpose
JM 2266 and how secure this conquer'd island *ss.*
D 67 preparèd *ss.* to wreck their wooden walls
D 297 why *ss.* my sweet Aeneas thus amaz'd ?
HLM 192 true love is mute, and oft amazed *ss.*
HLM 357 my turret *ss.*
Ov 546 the whore *ss.* to be bought for each man's money
Ov 734 such were they as Diana painted *ss.*
Ov 767 Homer shall live while Tenedos *ss.* and Ide
Ov 810 Homer will live whilst Tenedos *ss.* and Ide
Ov 1678 an old wood *ss.*, uncut of long years' space
Ov 1799 with augurs Phoebus, Phoebe with hunters *ss.*
Ov 1992 fear not : to thee our court *ss.* open wide
Ov 2200 how piteously with drooping wings he *ss.*
Ov 2417 there *ss.* an old wood, with thick trees dark-clouded
Dia 24 here he *ss.* shall lie with the bride
*Epg 30 and *ss.* in presence stroking up his hair [MS. *heade*]
*Epg 433 first *ss.* [MS. *comes*] a porter ; then an oyster-wife
*Epg 437 there *ss.* the constable, there *ss.* the whore
*Epg 439 there by the sergeant *ss.* the debitor [A and MS. *debtor poore*]
*Epg 540 nor how the Scottish policy now *ss.*
*1H6 340 who will'd you ? or whose will *ss.* but mine ?
*1H6 484 I think at the North gate, for there *ss.* lords
*1H6 859 gentleman, and *ss.* upon the honour of his birth
*1H6 1331 the burning torch in yonder turret *ss.*
*1H6 1795 stands with the snares of war to tangle thee
*1H6 2014 the help of one *ss.* me in little stead
*2H6 217 the state of Normandy *ss.* on a tickle point
*2H6 228 and shakes his head, and trembling *ss.* aloof
*2H6 361 well, so it *ss.* : and thus I fear at last
*2H6 885 and for my wife, I know not how it *ss.*
*2H6 2035 comb down his hair : look, look, it *ss.* upright
*2H6 2729 thus *ss.* my state, 'twixt Cade and York distress'd
*2H6 2787 nay, it shall ne'er be said, while England *ss.*
*TT 250 and yet your grace *ss.* bound to him by oath
*TT 725 how it doth grieve me that thy head *ss.* there
*TT 801 whosoever got thee, there thy mother *ss.*
*TT 1045 and rear it in the place your father's *ss.*
*TT 1068 come, let's take our *ss.* upon this hill
*TT 1588 ay, ay, the horse *ss.* ready at the park corner
*TT 1909 see brothers, yonder *ss.* the thorny wood, which
*TT 1917 and yonder *ss.* the wolf that makes all this
*3H6 946 whoever got thee, there thy mother *ss.*
*3H6 1028 beseeching thee (if with thy will it *ss.*)
*3H6 1288 head, and rear it in the place your father's *ss.*
*3H6 1569 like one that *ss.* upon a promontory, and spies a
*3H6 1707 yet here Prince Edward *ss.*, King Henry's son
*3H6 2111 if Warwick knew in what estate he *ss.*
*3H6 2116 this is his tent, and see where *ss.* his guard
*3H6 2218 your horse *ss.* ready at the park corner
*3H6 2747 brave followers, yonder *ss.* the thorny wood
*E3 122 how *ss.* the league between the Scots and us ?
*E3 671 and from them both *ss.* excommunicate
*E3 873 *ss.* with Prince Edward, your thrice-valiant son
*E3 1878 then thus it *ss.*, — the valley for our flight the
*E3 1881 and on the hill behind *ss.* certain death
*E3 2094 and my constraint *ss.* the excuse for thee

Standard.

1T 1395 environing their *s.* round
2T 159 follow my *s.* and my thundering drums
2T 1322 hang a bunch of keys on his *s.*
E2 1436 advance your *s.*, Edward, in the field
E2 1448 and stain my royal *s.* with the same
E2 1657 lives t' advance your *s.*, good my lord
L 193 « What mean'st thou Caesar ? whither goes my *s.* ?
L 298 summon'd he his several companies unto the *s.*
*1H6 624 if underneath the *s.* of the French she carry armour
*Con 163 and in my *s.* bear the arms of York
*Con 693 claim thou the crown, and set thy *s.* up
*2H6 257 and in my *s.* bear the arms of York
1T 1628 then rear your *ss.*
*Con 1620 go take him to the S. in Cheapside and

Standard-bearer.

MP 287 & 315 chief *s.* to the Lutherans
Ov 1368 I was horseman, footman, *s.*

Standbags.

*Con 372 with ebon staves, and *s.* [Q3 *sandbags*] combating

Standers.

HLM 112 so was her beauty to the *s.* by
Ov 84 a scorching flame burns all the *s.* by
Ov 1958 Troy had not yet been ten years' siege' outstander

Standest.

*1H6 924 and by his treason, *s.* thou not attainted
*1H6 1804 lo, there thou *s.* a breathing valiant man
*1H6 2569 *s.* thou aloof upon comparison
*Con 1234 for it is nothing whilst thou *s.* here

Standeth.

*Sel 665 upon my sword's sharp point *s.* pale Death
*Loc 455 that *s.* in the waves of ocean
*Loc 1651 that at defiance *s.* with his king
JM 2297 a monastery which *s.* as an out-house to the town

Standing.

1T 2049 which fill the nooks of hell with *s.* air
*TT 2026 and many an infant's water-*s.* eye

*3H6 2892 and many an orphan's water-*s.* eye
MP 820 and set up your *s.* where you should not
MPF 6 and set up your *s.* where you should not
*Epg 431 at Temple-Bar his *s.* chose [MS. *close*]
1T 339 keep all your *ss.* and not stir a foot
MP 954 take your *ss.* within this chamber
MP 1011 have ta'en their *ss.* in the next room
D 582 and, as I swom, she, *s.* on the shore, was
HLM 595 then *s.* at the door, she turn'd about
Ov 1942 if, *s.* here, I can by no means get my
*Epg 301 and dares court wenches *s.* at a door [MS. omits]
*Con 1223 and *s.* naked on a mountain-top
*2H6 1942 though *s.* naked on a mountain-top
*2H6 1953 'tis but surmis'd whiles thou art *s.* by

Stanger.

Ov 2456 the strumpet with the stranger [ed. A, *s.*] will not do

Stanley.

*Con 842 and I must deliver her to Sir John S.
*Con 857 come S. come, and let us haste away
*2H6 1000 in banishment, with Sir John S., in the Isle of Man
*2H6 1173 and Sir John S. is appointed now, to
*2H6 1189 S., I prithee go, and take me hence
*2H6 1202 come S., shall we go ?
*TT 1575 Lord Hastings and Sir William S.
*TT 1590 Hastings, and S., I will requite your loves
*3H6 2198 now my Lord Hastings, and Sir William S.
*3H6 2223 S., I will requite thy forwardness

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Star.

*Loc 1025 perhaps some blissful *s.* will favour us
1T 826 what *s.* or fate [Old eds. *state*] soever govern him
1T 1446 and every fixed *s.* to suck up poison
1T 2024 but such a *s.* hath influence in his sword
2T 873 over my zenith hang a blazing *s.*
JM 647 but stay ; what *s.* shines yonder in the east ?
JM 1859 what an eye she casts on me ! it twinkles like a *s.*
MP 958 now falls the *s.* whose influence governs France
HLM 113 nor that night-wandering, pale, and watery *s.*
*HLC 1089 so when our fiery soul, our body's *s.*, (that
*HLC 1181 she saw in Neptune's skies how her *s.* wander'd
*HLC 1298 a golden *s.* shin'd in her naked breast
*HLC 2104 the evening *s.* I see
*HLC 2105 the evening *s.* helps Love to
*HLC 2319 but never yet in one *s.* many heavens
*HLC 2321 each *s.* repines, and all are clad in clouds
Ov 391 th' opposèd *s.* of Mars hath done thee harm
L 46 (seeing thou, being old, must shine a *s.*)
*Epg 212 the blazing *s.*, and Spaniards' overthrow
*1H6 56 a far more glorious *s.* thy soul will make
*1H6 323 bright *s.* of Venus, fall'n down on the earth
*2H6 1419 what louring *s.* now envies thy estate ?
*TT 849 what fatal *s.* malignant frowns from heaven
*Sel 708 among the *ss.* enjoys eternal rest
*Sel 1774 but without *ss.* 'gainst tide and wind he rows
*Loc 249 accursed *ss.*, damn'd and accursed *ss.*
*Loc 288 and all the particular *ss.* of the pole antastic
*Loc 1178 O gods and *ss.* ! damn'd be the gods and *ss.* !
1T 2153 that thou, in conduct of thy happy *ss.*, sleep'st
1T 281 which gracious *ss.* have promis'd at my birth
1T 481 Nature doth strive with Fortune and his *ss.* to
1T 615 we'll chase the *ss.* from heaven, and
1T 844 the *ss.* that make the loathsome circle of
1T 1137 whose smiling *ss.* give him assurèd hope of
1T 1399 nay, could their numbers countervail the *ss.*
1T 1474 smile, *ss.* that reign'd at my nativity
1T 1835 endure as we the malice of our *ss.*
2T 694 gives light to Phoebus and the fixed *ss.*
2T 896 the *ss.* fix'd in the southern arc
2T 1261 join'd those *ss.* that shall be opposite
2T 1555 *ss.* to melt as if they were the tears of Mahomet
2T 1655 from whence the *ss.* *do borrow* [8vo *borow doo*] all their light
2T 1792 pav'd with bright crystal and enchas'd with *ss.*
2T 1886 full of comets and of blazing *ss.*
2T 2080 fall, *ss.*, that govern his nativity
1F 254 and characters of signs and erring *ss.*
1F 347 had I as many souls as there be *ss.*
1F 691 feign'd, but are erring *ss.*
1F 875 that threats the *ss.* with her aspiring top
1F 1457 the evening air clad in the beauty of a thousand *ss.*
1F 1557 the *ss.* move still, time runs, the clock will strike
1F 1571 you *ss.* that reign'd at my nativity
2F 241 and characters of signs and evening [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *erring*] *ss.*
2F 331 had I as many souls as there be *ss.*
2F 612 feign'd, but are evening [So 1616, 1624, 1631. — Dyce, *erring*] *ss.*
2F 815 he views [1624, 1631, *to view*] the clouds, the planets, and the *ss.*
2F 851 that threats the *ss.* with her aspiring top
2F 1916 clad in the beauty of a thousand *ss.*
2F 2088 the *ss.* move still, time runs, the clock will strike
2F 2102 you *ss.* that reign'd at my nativity
*FB 47 the secrets of the *ss.* and planets told
JM 463 what, will you thus oppose me, luckless *ss.*
E2 1934 O my *ss.*, why do you lour unkindly on a king ?
D 72 ay me ! the *ss.* suppris'd, like Rhesus' steeds
D 394 here's to thy better fortune and good *ss.*
D 1183 and follow your far-seeing *ss.* in all
D 1260 and when we whisper, then the *ss.* fall down
HLM 16 the lining purple silk, with gilt *ss.* drawn
HLM 104 every street, like to a firmament, glister'd with breathing *ss.*
*HLC 957 the goddess Ceremony with a crown of all the *ss.*
*HLC 1358 shooting *ss.* did glide in number after her
*HLC 2318 « Oft have you view'd in one heaven many *ss.*
Ov 373 if I have faith, I saw the *ss.* drop blood
Ov 663 ere thou rise, *ss.* teach seamen where to sail
Ov 680 nor morning *ss.* shun thy uprising face !
Ov 1271 why add'st thou *ss.* to heaven, leaves to green woods
Ov 1530 by me, and by my *ss.*, thy radiant eyes
Ov 1842 sharp eyes she had ; radiant like *ss.* they be
Ov 2368 or is, I think, my wish against the *ss.* [ed. B, *starre*] ?
L 75 confusèd *ss.* shall meet, celestial fire fleet
L 234 when Lucifer did shine, and some dim *ss.*
L 524 great store of strange and unknown *ss.* were seen
L 526 and dreadful bearded *ss.*, and comets
L 533 *ss.*, which wont to run their course through empty night
L 640 for skill in *ss.* and tuneful planeting
L 642 all the *ss.* at random range [Old ed. *radge*]
*Epg 539 the States [A, *starres*] determine to besiege this spring
*1H6 4 and with them scourge the bad revolting *ss.*
*1H6 1934 but O malignant and ill-boding *ss.*
*3H6 2253 may not be punish'd with my thwarting *ss.*
*3H6 2260 for few men rightly temper with the *ss.*

*Sel 1013 like to a ship sailing without ss.' [sight]
Ov 1352 let the bright day-s. cause in heaven this day be
*E3 302 for here two day-ss., that mine eyes would see
Ov 1490 and the Icarian froward dog-s. shine
Ov 2401 heaven-s., Electra, that bewail'd her sisters ?
Ov 1326 then wilt thou Leda's noble twin-ss. pray

Star-chamber.

*E3 963 when, to the great s. o'er our heads, the

Stare.

2F 2061 let thine eyes with horror s. into that vast
*2H6 1977 that makes him gasp, and s., and catch the air
*Con 1285 where Duke Humphrey's ghost doth stand, and ss. me in the face

Stared.

JM 1828 he s. and stamped, and turned aside
D 526 and with Megaera's eyes, s. in their face
HLM 647 where having spied her tower, long s. he on't

Starest.

D 1588 why s. thou in my face ?

Staring.

JM 1870 he sent a shaggy, *totter'd* [Dyce, *tatter'd*], s. slave
*HLC 1342 frighted, would s. haste, as with some mischief cited
*HLC 2130 which s. [V. R. *starting*] up, dismay'd the timorous feast
L 192 who, with broken sighs, and s., thus bespoke
*2H6 1773 s. full ghastly, like a strangled man
*E3 2012 our men with open mouths and s. eyes look
HLM 698 goat-footed Satyrs and up-s. [V. R. *up-starting*] Fauns

Stark.

1T 1515 or else I swear to have you whipt s. nak'd
1F 987 all the maidens in our parish dance at my pleasure, s. naked
Ov 207 s. naked as she stood before mine eye
*Epg 351 he sends for rods, and strips himself s. naked

Star-light.

E2 16 what need the arctic people love s. ?

Starry.

*Sel 2433 heap'd hill on hill to scale the s. sky
*Loc 715 heaps hills on hills, to scale the s. sky
*Loc 1471 thou great commander of the s. sky
*Loc 1554 accursed gods, that rule the s. poles
2T 750 and shiver all the s. firmament
D 98 shall build his throne amidst those s. towers
D 1711 and now, ye gods, that guide this s. frame

Star-spangled.

Ov 2283 there he who rules the world's s. towers

Start.

*2H6 2672 should make a s. o'er seas, and vanquish you ?
*Loc 476 yet would we not s. back one foot from them
1T 1387 the Soldan would not s. a foot from him
D 1132 mine eye is fix'd where fancy cannot s.
Ov 2480 like one s. up., your hair toss'd and displac'd
*1H6 2052 suddenly made him from my side to s. into
*Con 811 and when I s. the cruel people laugh
*2H6 1131 and when I s., the envious people laugh
*E3 846 to s. the tender Cupid in my bosom ?
*E3 1306 colt, dost s. aside and strike us with thy heels ?
HLM 586 whereat she ss., puts on her purple weeds
*2H6 2085 how now ? why ss. thou ? what doth death affright ?

Started.

*Loc 1805 what, is the tiger s. from his cave ?
E2 1853 they shall be s. thence, I doubt it not
HLM 187 he s. up ; she blush'd as one asham'd
Ov 625 Napè, by stumbling on the threshold, s.
L 241 the people s. ; young men left their beds

Starting.

*HLC 2130 which staring [V. R. s.], up, dismay'd the timorous feast
HLM 698 goat-footed Satyrs and up-staring [V. R. *up-s.*] Fauns
*E3 2148 swift-s. fear hath buzz'd a cold dismay through

Starting-holes.

E2 1437 and march to fire them from their s.

Starve.

*Loc 307 kill thyself, drown thyself, hang thyself, s. thyself
1T 1531 shall sit by him, and s. to death himself
2F 2070 and laugh'd to see the poor s. at their gates
JM 755 hoping to see them s. upon a stall
*HLC 2392 though souls' gifts s., the bodies are held dear
*1H6 1349 your grace may s. (perhaps) before that time
*2H6 230 ready to s., and dare not touch his own
HLM 249 less sins the poor rich man, that ss. himself
*E3 517 the man that ss., the sweetness of a feast

Starved.

*Loc 1552 with your sharp fire forks crack my s. bones
1T 1688 and then she shall be sure not to be s.
E2 2289 where I am s. for want of sustenance
*2H6 133 and s. in France before
*2H6 1559 I fear me, you but warm the s. snake
*Sel 1971 give some meat to poor hunger-s. men
*3H6 424 or lambs pursu'd by hunger-s. wolves
*1H6 545 go, go, cheer up thy hungry-s. men

Starveling.

*Epg 344 but a dry s. when he was at best
*E3 2166 some twenty naked ss. with small flints have

State.

*Sel 105 ah, if the soldiers over-rule thy s.
*Sel 150 will seek to ruinate their father's s.
*Sel 162 and rise in rebel arms against my s.
*Sel 484 unless he meant my s. to undermine
*Sel 731 hath chang'd his quiet to a soldier's s.
*Sel 843 first of all our s. is mutable
*Sel 1396 hate, is peculiar to a prince's s.
*Sel 1399 that s. is full of mutability
*Sel 2053 but a sweet calm of a most quiet s.
*Loc 21 in s. of bliss and healthful happiness !
*Loc 210 and think upon the s. of majesty
*Loc 284 who while he lived upheld the Trojan s.
*Loc 508 that they may be a bulwark to our s.
*Loc 546 the poorest s. is farthest from annoy
*Loc 642 chieftain, I will tell you our s.
*Loc 1026 and comfort bring to our perplexed s.
*Loc 1271 or that his s. shall everlasting stand
*Loc 1351 he was an enemy to Locrine's s.
*Loc 1366 but Guendolen will under-mine my s.
*Loc 1595 that as a pillar might uphold our s.
1T (Title) who, from the s. of a shepherd in Scythia, by his rare and
1T 60 whereon our s. doth lean as on a staff
1T 99 emboss'd with silk as best beseems my s.
1T 155 since I see the s. of Persia droop and languish
1T 192 in better s. than if you were arriv'd in Syria
1T 218 for they are friends that help to wean my s.
1T 404 should offer present dukedoms to our s.
1T 735 and sought your s. all honour it [8vo *is*] deserv'd
1T 852 even at the morning of my happy s.
1T 864 mov'd me to manage arms against thy s.
1T 1181 shall smile to see thy miserable s.

1T 1207 sit here upon this royal chair of *s.*
1T 1501 being a captive, thus abuse his *s.*
1T 1602 yet in compassion of his wretched *s.*
1T 1997 for fair Zenocrate that so laments his *s.*
1T 2221 privy to the *s.* of thy deserv'd contentment
1T 2278 if as beseems a person of thy *s.*
1T 2280 her *s.* and person want no pomp, you see
2T 327 my royal chair of *s.* shall be advanc'd
2T 400 to see the *s.* and majesty of heaven
2T 1479 this airy region cannot contain the *s.* of Tamburlaine
2T 1495 and, by the *s.* of his supremacy, approve
2T 1608 sit like to Venus in her chair of *s.*
2T 1809 is not my life and *s.* as dear to me ?
2T 1829 whose *s.* he [8vo *was*] ever pitied and reliev'd
2T 1840 villains, cowards, traitors to our *s.* !
2T 2090 made his *s.* an honour to the heavens
2T 2114 makes them manage arms against thy *s.*
1F 4 in courts of kings where *s.* is overturn'd
1F 1148 in their most flourishing *s.*
1F 1470 smile at your repulse, and laugh your *s.* to scorn !
2F 4 in courts of kings where *s.* is overturn'd
2F 888 this day with *s.* and high solemnity [1624, 1631, *in s. and high solemnity, this day*]
2F 926 ascends Saint Peter's chair and *s.* pontifical
2F 927 proud Lucifer, that *s.* belongs to me
2F 1006 against our *s.* and papal dignity ?
2F 1214 go back, and see the *s.* in readiness
2F 1289 on their true shapes and *s.* majestical
2F 1389 thou shalt command the *s.* of Germany
JM 177 if any thing shall there concern our *s.*
JM 523 pity the *s.* of a distressèd maid !
E2 155 Chief Secretary to the *s.* and me
E2 1841 present by me this traitor to the *s.*
E2 1883 could not but take compassion of my *s.* !
E2 2503 to see a king in this most piteous *s.* !
MP 601 a loving mother to preserve thy *s.*
MP 892 then means he present treason to our *s.*
*HLC 842 weighs, and with fury wails her *s.*
*HLC 964 Devotion, Order, *S.*, and Reverence, her shadows were
*HLC 1004 all rites pertaining to his married *s.*
*HLC 1061 but rapt by wonder to some foreign *s.*
*HLC 1486 and in her sacred *s.* of priesthood shine
*HLC 1681 was her consort vow'd in her maid [V. R. *maids*] *s.*
*HLC 1729 an altar deck'd with sacred *s.*
*HLC 2227 makes by her soul the best of her true *s.*
*HLC 2364 finds, by that she felt, her dear Leander's *s.*
Ov 390 if thou wert rich, poor should not be my *s.*
*LD 10 when I bring you the book, take physic, and keep *s.*
L 324 lest age might wane his *s.*, he casts for civil war
*1H6 578 more blessed hap did ne'er befall our *s.*
*1H6 1156 yes, when his holy *s.* is touch'd so near
*1H6 1157 *s.* holy, or unhallow'd, what of that ?
*1H6 1585 malicious practises against his *s.*
*Con 67 brave peers of England, pillars of the *s.*
*Con 129 that good Duke Humphrey may his *s.* possess
*Con 157 to pry into the secrets of the *s.*
*Con 217 your grace's *s.* shall be advanc'd ere long
*Con 337 the common *s.* doth as we see, all wholly go to wrack
*Con 608 to tell her what hap should betide the *s.*
*Con 1070 so is he innocent of treason to our *s.*
*2H6 73 brave peers of England, pillars of the *s.*
*2H6 216 the *s.* of Normandy stands on a tickle point
*2H6 251 to pry into the secrets of the *s.*
*2H6 429 that were a *s.* fit for his holiness
*2H6 864 have practis'd dangerously against your *s.*
*2H6 1193 there to be us'd according to your *s.*
*2H6 1197 according to that *s.* you shall be us'd
*2H6 1394 to swear false allegations, to o'erthrow his *s.*
*2H6 1757 that dread King that took our *s.* upon him
*2H6 1890 mischance unto my *s.* by Suffolk's means
*2H6 2729 thus stands my *s.*, 'twixt Cade and York distress'd
*2H6 2768 sufficeth, that I have maintains my *s.*
*2H6 2866 seditious to his grace, and to the *s.*
*TT 46 the sturdy rebel sits, even in the chair of *s.*
*TT 163 and over the chair of *s.* where now he sits
*TT 406 I should lament thy miserable *s.* ?
*TT 816 and had he match'd according to his *s.*
*TT 1179 sweet widow, by my *s.* I swear, I speak no
*TT 1248 and pray the God of heaven to bless thy *s.*
*TT 1333 you have a father able to maintain your *s.*
*TT 1364 and replant Henry in his former *s.*
*TT 1433 doth join with Warwick to supplant your *s.*
*TT 1461 to advance my *s.* to title of a queen
*3H6 51 the sturdy rebel sits, even in the chair of *s.*
*3H6 175 and over the chair of *s.*, where now he sits
*3H6 504 I should lament thy miserable *s.*
*3H6 965 and had he match'd according to his *s.*
*3H6 1521 sweet widow, by my *s.* I swear to thee
*3H6 1631 it ill befits thy *s.*, and birth, that thou shouldst stand
*3H6 1838 and replant Henry in his former *s.*
*3H6 1980 to raise my *s.* to title of a queen
*3H6 2142 though fortune's malice overthrow my *s.*
*3H6 2234 and turn'd my captive *s.* to liberty
*3H6 2337 interchange my waned *s.*, for Henry's regal crown
*3H6 2757 is prisoner to the foe, his *s.* usurp'd
*E3 292 then, dear my liege, now niggard not thy *s.*
*E3 1025 but change and alteration of the *s.*
*E3 2350 to maintain thy *s.*, I freely give five hundred marks
*Sel 514 salve the wounds that they have given our *ss.*
1T 138 *ss.* and commons of this mighty monarchy
1T 1784 higher meeds than erst our *ss.* and actions have retain'd
2F 956 and bear him to the *ss.* of Germany
*HLC 1364 and think of wives' *ss.*, than when wives they are
*HLC 2444 colours, paint their *ss.* to life
*Epg 539 the *S.* [A, *starres*] determine to besiege this spring
*1H6 2 comets importing change of times and *ss.*
*1H6 2515 the *ss.* of Christendom, mov'd with remorse of
*Con 79 ah lords, fatal is this marriage cancelling our *ss.*
*Con 707 'gainst us, our *ss.* [Q3 *S.*], and peers
*HLC 903 Time and all-*ss.*-ordering Ceremony had banish'd all offence
1T 826 what star or fate [Old eds. *s.*] soever govern him

State : see **Estate**

Stated.

JM 705 you were *s.* here to be at deadly enmity with Turks

Statelier.

D 1411 here will Aeneas build a *s.* Troy
*1H6 590 a *s.* pyramis to her I'll rear, than Rhodope's

Stately.

*Sel 1150 now, fair Natolia, shall thy *s.* walls
*Sel 1973 now will I be as *s.* to them as if I were
*Loc 402 ascending up the *s.* castle walls

*Loc 631 these outcries raised in our *s.* court ?
*Loc 912 not aged Priam, king of *s.* Troy
*Loc 1110 and in the midst of *s.* Troynovant
*Loc 1403 come, let us back to *s.* Troynovant
*Loc 1853 ne'er shall we see the *s.* Troynovant
*Loc 2024 he shall be buried in a *s.* tomb
1T (Title) as they were sundry times most *s.* showed upon stages
*1TA 12 a great disgrace to so honourable and *s.* a history
1TP 3 we'll lead you to the *s.* tent of war
1T 959 as fits the legate of the *s.* Turk
1T 1121 and rifle all those *s.* janizars
2T 141 and hung on *s.* Mecca's temple-roof
2T 752 to make her *s.* queen of heaven
2T 1605 thou shalt be *s.* queen of fair Argier
2T 1660 inventing masks and *s.* shows for her
2T 1860 the *s.* buildings of fair Babylon
1F 859 pass'd with delight the *s.* town of Trier
1F 892 over the which two *s.* bridges lean
2F 835 pass'd with delight the *s.* town of Trier
2F 870 over the which two *s.* bridges lean
E2 815 against the *s.* triumph we decreed ?
E2 1884 *s.* and proud in riches and in train
MP 117 the *s.* Catholics send Indian gold
D 211 adjoining on Agenor's *s.* town
HLM 663 for here the *s.* azure palace stood
Ov 1722 what gate thy *s.* words cannot unlock
Ov 2436 and *s.* robes to their gilt feet hang down
*1H6 21 victory, we with our *s.* presence glorify
*1H6 1786 shall lay your *s.*, and air-braving towers
*1H6 2112 here's a silly *s.* style indeed
*TT 2122 with *s.* triumphs and mirthful comic shows
*3H6 2989 with *s.* triumphs, mirthful comic shows

Stately-builded.

HLM 231 a *s.* ship, well-rigg'd and tall

Statists.

*HLC 2343 how ruinous ambitious *s.* be to their own glories !

Statua.

*2H6 1683 erect his *s.* and worship it

Statue.

1T 1546 the golden stature [4to *s.*] of their feather'd bird
2T 784 and here will I set up her stature [4to *s.*]
D 553 Jove's marble *s.* gan to bend the brow
HLM 152 was Danae's *s.* in a brazen tower
*HLC 1147 a scorched *s.* made a coal with three-winged lightning
L 598 matron, who alone might view Minerva's *s.*
*1H6 1453 we'll set thy *s.* in some holy place
L 556 crowns fell from holy *ss.*
1T 433 whose *ss.* [8vo *statutes*] we adore in Scythia

Stature.

1T 454 what *s.* wields he, and what personage ?
1T 455 of *s.* tall, and straightly fashionèd
1T 1546 the golden *s.* [4to *statue*] of their feather'd bird
2T 784 and here will I set up her *s.* [4to *statue*]

Statutes.

2F 939 and read, amongst the *s.* decretal
2F 1017 the *s.* decretal have thus decreed
*2H6 2508 then we are like to have biting *s.*
*3H6 2759 his *s.* cancell'd, and his treasure spent
*E3 605 it is a penalty to break your *s.*
1T 433 whose statues [8vo *s.*] we adore in Scythia

Staves.

1F 152 like Almain rutters with their horsemen's *s.*
2F 144 like Almain rutters with their horsemen's *s.*
*Con 372 with ebon *s.*, and standbags [Q3 *Sandbags*] combating
*Con 696 environ'd with ten thousand ragged *s.*
*E3 199 nor hang their *s.* of grained Scottish ash

Staves-acre.

1F 381 how, in verse ? — No, sirrah, in beaten silk and *s.*
1F 387 sirrah, I say in *s.*, — Oho, oho, *s.* !
2F 363 no, slave ; in beaten silk and *s.*
2F 364 *s.* ! thats good to kill vermin

Stay.

2T 1398 turn'd into pearl and proffer'd for my *s.*
E2 2058 all times and seasons, rest you at a *s.*
MP 1133 now thou art dead, here is no *s.* for us
*HLC 871 that had no *s.* t'employ the treasure
*HLC 1647 thought an Olympiad in Leander's *s.*
*HLC 1854 to win Love's *s.* with him, and make him love him
Ov 599 be sedulous ; let no *s.* cause thee tarry
Ov 1564 my *s.* no crime, my flight no joy shall breed
Ov 2415 to know their rites well recompens'd my [ed. C. *may*] *s.*
*1H6 979 yet are these feet, whose strengthless *s.* is numb
*1H6 2023 all these, and more, we hazard by thy *s.*
*2H6 1012 and God shall be my hope, my *s.*, my guide
*3H6 673 now they art gone, we have no staff, no *s.*
*E3 613 lest being therein guilty by my *s.*
*Sel 163 but *s.*, here comes a messenger to us
*Sel 1145 but I will *s.*, and help to fight for you
*Loc 408 *s.* us from cutting over to this isle
*Loc 1266 but *s.* ; methinks I hear some shrieking noise
*Loc 1798 now, Corineus, *s.* and see revenge
*Loc 1968 but *s.* ; methinks I hear some fainting voice
1T 87 nay, pray you [4to omits *you*], let him *s.*
1T 150 therefore, to *s.* all sudden mutinies, we will
1T 326 *s.*, Techelles ; ask a parle first
1T 377 if thou wilt *s.* with me, renowmed [4to *renowned*] man
1T 619 your speech will *s.*, or so extol his worth
1T 950 then *s.* thou with him, — say, I bid thee so
1T 1081 than *s.* the torments he and heaven have sworn
1T 1123 some must *s.* to rule the provinces
1T 1192 why *s.* we thus prolonging of [4to *all*] their lives ?
1T 1557 but, if he *s.* until the bloody flag be once advanc'd
1T 2003 here let him *s.*, my masters, from the tents
1T 2028 with shame, with hunger, and with horror *s.* [Old eds. *aie* and *aye*]
1T 2169 that she shall *s.*, and turn her wheel no more
2T 86 *s.*, Sigismund : forgett'st thou that I sent a
2T 163 to *s.* my coming 'gainst proud Tamburlaine
2T 773 thou shalt *s.* with me, embalm'd with cassia
2T 1037 but *s.* a while ; summon a parle, drum
2T 1159 humbly craves upon her knees to *s.*
2T 1285 and when ye *s.*, be lash'd with whips of wire
2T 1621 *s.* now, my lord ; and, will you [4to *good* my Lord, *if you will*]
2T 2015 but *s.* ; I feel myself distemper'd
2T 2154 he comes again, because I *s.* !
2T 2221 to Asia, where I *s.* against my will
1F 493 *s.*, Mephistophilis, and tell me, what
1F 907 nay, Faustus, *s.* : I know you'd fain see the Pope
1F 915 unseen of any whilst I *s.* in Rome
1F 1405 ah, *s.*, good Faustus, *s.* thy desperate steps
1F 1534 God will strengthen me : I will *s.* with Faustus
2F 441 *s.*, Mephistophilis, and tell me, what good
2F 886 nay, *s.*, my Faustus : I know you 'd see the Pope
2F 900 nay, *s.*, my gentle Mephistophilis

2F 911 s., and view their triumphs as they pass this way
2F 1391 let us sway [1624, s.] thy thoughts from this attempt
2F 1404 nay, we will s. with thee, betide what may
2F 1420 here will we s. to bide the first assault
2F 1476 yet, s. : the world shall see their misery
2F 1863 O, s., good Faustus, s. thy desperate steps!
2F 1931 and here we'll s., to mark him how
2F 2018 God will strengthen me ; I will s. with Faustus
*FB 57 I then did wish both sun and moon to s.
*FB 67 I wisht the students s. in chamber by
JM 291 Corpo di Dio ! s. ! you shall have half
JM 647 but s. ! what star shines yonder in the east ?
JM 881 yonder comes Don Mathias ; let us s.
JM 994 whither goes Don Mathias ? s. a while
JM 1066 s. her, but let her not speak one word more
JM 1095 nay, if you will, s. till she comes herself
JM 1096 I cannot s. : for, if my mother come
JM 1186 nay, madam, s. ; that weapon was my son's
JM 1371 s. ; let me spice it first
JM 1382 s. ; first let me stir it, Ithamore
JM 1520 s., wicked Jew ; repent, I say, and s.
JM 1637 you loiter, master ; wherefore s. we thus ?
JM 1880 well, my hope is, he will not s. there still
JM 2062 nay, s., my lord ; 't may be he will confess
JM 2378 s., Calymath ; for I will show thee greater courtesy
JM 2416 nay, Selim, s. ; for, since we have thee here, we
JM 2439 content thee, Calymath, here thou must s.
E2 105 ere Gaveston shall s. within the realm
E2 270 war must be the means, or he'll s. still
E2 271 then let him s. ; for, rather than
E2 285 to cross to Lambeth, and there s. with me
E2 319 whither will you hear him ? s., or ye shall die
E2 410 and long thou shalt not s. ; or
E2 431 s., Gaveston ; I cannot leave thee thus
E2 434 the time is little that thou hast to s.
E2 786 but s. [1598, omits] thee here where Gaveston shall sleep
E2 789 why do I s., seeing that he talks thus of
E2 795 Spenser, s. you, and bear me company
E2 944 nay, s., my lord ; I come to bring you news
E2 1080 s., Edmund : never was Plantagenet
E2 1105 O, s. my lord ! they will not injure you
E2 1149 madam, s. you within this castle here
E2 1156 madam, I cannot s. to answer you
E2 1632 and there s. time's advantage with your son ?
E2 1958 as good be gone, as s. and be benighted
E2 2050 but s. a while : let me *be* [Not in 1598] king till night
E2 2097 yet s. ; for, rather than I'll look on them
E2 2334 wherefore s. we ? on, sirs, to the court !
E2 2428 s., villains !
E2 2440 let me but s. and speak ; I will not go
E2 2464 but s. ; who's this ?
E2 2471 ay, s. a while ; thou shall have answer straight
E2 2527 yet s. a while ; forbear thy bloody hand
E2 2551 thou wilt return again ; and therefore s.
E2 2553 O let me not die, yet s., O s. a while [So in 1598, 1612]
E2 2553 O, let me not die yet ! O, s. a while ! [So Dyce and 1622]
E2 2662 he hath forgotten me : s. ; I am his mother
E2 1602 Mortimer, I s. thy sweet escape
E2 2041 they s. your answer : will you yield your crown ?
E2 2329 and I will visit him : why s. you me ?
MP 23 the rest that will not go, my lords, may s.
MP 346 s., my lord, let me begin the psalm
MP 372 sweet Talæus, s.
MP 430 s. you here, and when you see me in, then follow hard
MP 436 I have done what I could to s. the broil
MP 446 for this night let our fury s.
MP 451 and now s. that bell, that to the devil's matins rings
MP 543 O, let me s., and rest me here a while !
MP 740 not yet, my lord, for thereon do they s.
MP 1026 O, that I have not power to s. my life !
MP 1036 then s. a while, and I'll go call the king
D 242 s., gentle Venus, fly not from thy son !
D 424 Troy is invincible, why s. we here ? »
D 437 then he alleg'd the gods would have them s.
D 577 Polyxena cried out, « Aeneas, s. !
D 578 the Greeks pursue me ; s. and take me in ! »
D 600 fair child, s. thou with Dido's waiting-maid
D 670 go thou away ; Ascanius shall s.
D 672 O, s., Iarbus and I'll go with thee !
D 681 Iarbus, pardon me, and s. a while
D 749 conditionally that thou wilt s. with me
D 768 so that Aeneas may but s. with me
D 769 wherefore would Dido have Aeneas s. ?
D 1147 Iarbas, s., loving Iarbas, s. !
D 1170 whereas nobility abhors to s.
D 1177 to s. my fleet from loosing forth the bay
D 1195 we will not s. a minute longer here
D 1203 and tears of pearl cry, « S., Aeneas, s. ! »
D 1211 s. not to answer me ; run, Anna, run !
D 1229 I charge thee put to sea, and s. not here
D 1231 get you aboard ; Aeneas means to s.
D 1246 s. here, Aeneas, and command as king
D 1374 whither must I go ? I'll s. with my mother
D 1433 Aeneas, s. ; Jove's herald bids thee s.
D 1513 I can hardly go ; and yet I may not s.
D 1516 fare well may Dido, so Aeneas s.
D 1526 say thou wilt s. in Carthage with thy [Old ed. *my*] queen
D 1530 O, thy lips have sworn to s. with Dido !
D 1588 if thou wilt s., leap in mine arms
D 1592 I have not power to s. thee
D 1616 I crave but this, — he s. a tide or two
D 1619 run, Anna, run ; s. not to answer me
D 1637 but I cried out, « Aeneas, false Aeneas, s. ! »
D 1641 which when I view'd, I cried, « Aeneas, s. !
D 1642 Dido, fair Dido wills Aeneas s. ! »
D 1648 and s. a while to hear what I could say
D 1738 nay, sweet Iarbas, s. ! I come to thee
HLM 405 did charm her nimble feet, and made her s.
HLM 580 and s. the messenger that would be gone
*HLC 1010 to bring her covertly, where ships must s.
*HLC 1502 and only for religion's fire did s.
*HLC 1668 to s. the frame of the true lovers' deaths
*HLC 1856 to make him love or s.
*HLC 1940 the rest all s.
*HLC 2167 lay their charge upon the Winds their rage to s.
*HLC 2173 should s. his too obsequious destiny
Ov 613 on the last edge to s. mine eyes the better
Ov 692 then wouldst thou cry, « S., night, and run not thus ! »
Ov 1233 his rider, vainly striving him to s.
Ov 1395 so in thy temples shall Osiris s.
Ov 1555 to pray a mortal lord's refusing lord to s.
Ov 1761 in running if I see thee, I shall s.
Ov 1933 till I be past, thy waters s.

Ov 1987 to *s.* thy tresses white veil hast thou none ?
Ov 2000 thrice she prepar'd to fly, thrice she did *s.*
Ov 2008 why *s.* I ? men point at me for a whore
*LD 6 but *s.* now, Edward : if I mistake not, you
L 194 Romans if ye be, and bear true hearts, *s.* here ! »
*Epg 434 doth stint her cry, and *s.* [MS. *stayes*] her steps to hear him
*1H6 283 *s.*, *s.* thy hands, thou art an Amazon
*1H6 383 now beat them hence, why do you let them *s.* ?
*1H6 436 now do thou watch, for I can *s.* no longer
*1H6 531 our English troops retire, I cannot *s.* them
*1H6 774 *s.* my Lord Talbot, for my lady craves
*1H6 870 *s.* lords and gentlemen, and pluck no more
*1H6 1203 *s.*, *s.*, I say
*1H6 1481 *s.*, let thy humble handmaid speak to thee
*1H6 1948 if we both *s.*, we both are sure to die
*1H6 1949 then let me *s.*, and father do you fly
*1H6 1958 there is no hope that ever I will *s.*
*1H6 1978 *s.*, go, do what you will, the like do I
*1H6 2019 if I *s.*, 'tis but the short'ning of my life one day
*1H6 2187 *s.* my Lord Legate, you shall first receive the
*1H6 2279 Oh *s.* : I have no power to let her pass
*1H6 2411 but Suffolk *s.*, thou mayst not wander in
*Con 49 what's the matter that you *s.* so suddenly
*Con 315 but *s.* madam, here comes the king
*Con 450 rise Jourdain rise, and *s.* thy charming spells
*Con 853 witness my bleeding heart, I cannot *s.* to speak
*Con 936 and *s.* their moods for good King Henry's sake
*Con 1024 but York, where shall those soldiers *s.* for thee ?
*Con 1103 good father *s.* you with the rude multitude, till I return
*Con 1229 and long thou shalt not *s.*, but I'll have thee repeal'd
*Con 1265 O let me *s.*, befall, what may befall
*Con 1266 Oh mightst thou *s.* with safety of thy life, then
*Con 1267 then shouldst thou *s.*, but heavens deny it
*Con 1324 *s.* villain, thy prisoner is a prince
*Con 1350 ay [Q2 *yea*] but my deeds shall *s.* thy fury soon
*Con 1513 yet *s.*, I'll read the letter one [Q2 Q3 *once*] again
*Con 1532 with your highness' leave, I'll *s.* behind
*Con 1931 but *s.*, here's one of them, to whom
*2H6 141 if I longer *s.*, we shall begin our ancient bickerings
*2H6 1009 *s.* Humphrey, Duke of Gloster, ere thou go
*2H6 1184 witness my tears, I cannot *s.* to speak
*2H6 1737 *s.* Salisbury with the rude multitude, till I return
*2H6 1739 O Thou that judgest all things, *s.* my thoughts
*2H6 2008 Oh let me *s.*, befall what may befall
*2H6 2097 *s.* Whitmore, for thy prisoner is a prince
*2H6 2415 but *s.*, I'll read it over once again
*2H6 2450 and therefore in this city will I *s.*
*2H6 2753 I could *s.* no longer
*2H6 3122 can we out-run the heavens ? good Margaret *s.*
*TT 29 *s.* by me lords and soldiers *s.* you here
*TT 33 arm'd as we be, let's *s.* within this house ?
*TT 175 I cannot *s.* to hear these articles
*TT 201 nay *s.*, or else I [Q3 *I'll*] follow thee
*TT 202 be patient gentle queen, and then I'll *s.*
*TT 219 *s.* gentle Margaret, and hear me speak
*TT 221 gentle son Edward, wilt thou *s.* with me ?
*TT 228 come cousin of Exeter, *s.* thou here
*TT 273 Montague post you hence : and boys *s.* you with me
*TT 348 and here I *s.* : and here my life must end
*TT 362 why *s.* you lords ? what, multitudes and fear ?
*TT 429 yet *s.* : and let's hear the orisons he makes
*TT 655 that cries retire, when Warwick bids him *s.*
*TT 666 *s.* we no longer dreaming of renown
*TT 745 why that's my fortune, therefore I'll *s.* still
*TT 775 no, nor your manhood Warwick, that could make you [Q3 *yee*] *s.*
*TT 839 *s.* Edward *s.*
*TT 840 hence wrangling woman, I'll no longer *s.*
*TT 909 O would my death might *s.* these civil [Q2 *cruel*] jars !
*TT 920 But *s.* Methinks it is my father's face
*TT 929 but *s.*, methinks this is no famous face
*TT 966 nay *s.* good Exeter, for I'll along with thee
*TT 1070 but *s.*, here comes a man, let's listen him a while
*TT 1153 *s.* widow *s.*, what love dost thou think I sue
*TT 1654 nay *s.* Sir John, and let us first debate
*TT 1772 we'll *s.* till all be enter'd, and then follow them
*3H6 31 thanks gentle Norfolk, *s.* by me my lords
*3H6 32 and soldiers *s.* and lodge by me this night
*3H6 38 arm'd as we are, let's *s.* within this house
*3H6 187 I cannot *s.* to hear these articles
*3H6 223 be patient gentle queen, and I will *s.*
*3H6 266 *s.* gentle Margaret, and hear me speak
*3H6 268 gentle son Edward, thou wilt *s.* [? *with*] me ?
*3H6 331 but *s.*, what news ? why com'st thou in such post ?
*3H6 339 Edward and Richard, you shall *s.* with me
*3H6 445 here must I *s.*, and here my life must end
*3H6 529 nay *s.*, let's hear the orisons he makes
*3H6 791 that cries Retire, if Warwick bids him *s.*
*3H6 802 *s.* we no longer, dreaming of renown
*3H6 888 why that's my fortune too, therefore I'll *s.*
*3H6 921 no, nor your manhood that durst make you *s.*
*3H6 988 *s.* Edward
*3H6 989 no wrangling woman, we'll no longer *s.*
*3H6 1042 and give them leave to fly, that will not *s.*
*3H6 1156 O that my death would *s.* these ruthful deeds
*3H6 1196 nay, *s.* not to expostulate, make speed
*3H6 1317 I'll *s.* above the hill, so both may shoot
*3H6 1324 here comes a man, let's *s.* till he be past
*3H6 1483 but *s.* thee, 'tis the fruits of love I mean
*3H6 1673 the more we *s.*, the stronger grows our foe
*3H6 1674 the more I *s.*, the more I'll succour thee
*3H6 1893 why *s.* we now ? these soldiers shall be levied
*3H6 1912 how could he *s.* till Warwick made return ?
*3H6 2041 I *s.* not for the love of Edward, but the crown
*3H6 2120 Who goes there ? — *S.*, or thou diest
*3H6 2224 but wherefore *s.* we ? 'tis no time to talk
*3H6 2387 nay *s.*, Sir John, awhile, and we'll debate
*E3 229 my lords of Scotland, will ye *s.* and drink ?
*E3 241 woman, farewell : although I do not *s.*
*E3 288 a little while, my gracious sovereign, *s.*
*E3 307 what might I speak, to make my sovereign *s.* ?
*E3 330 entreat thyself to *s.* a while with me
*E3 382 having so rich and fair a cause to *s.*
*E3 1003 scour to Newhaven ; some there *s.* for me
*E3 1269 here if you *s.*, your wives will be abus'd
*E3 1514 if we can counsel some of them to *s.*
*E3 1803 *s.*, my Villiers ; thine honourable mind deserves to
*E3 1809 *s.*, and be still in favour with thy lord
*E3 2250 to these and theirs shall lasting freedom *s.*
*E3 2260 I will no longer *s.*, to be deluded by
2T 2069 nor ploughman, priest, nor merchant, *ss.* at home
1F 1507 O, he *ss.* my tongue ! I would lift up my hands
2F 1990 O, he *ss.* my tongue !
JM 966 here are letters come from Ormus, and the post *ss.*

JM 1586 you see I answer him, and yet he *ss.*
E2 804 the wind is good ; I wonder why he *ss.*
E2 2623 and so shalt thou be too. — Why *ss.* he here ?
MP 638 let's go, my lords, our dinner *ss.* for us
D 1340 but though ye [Old ed. *he*] go, he *ss.* in Carthage still
Ov 1215 thy dull hand *ss.* thy striving enemies' harms
Ov 907 if long she *ss.*, to think the time more short
*Con 864 I wonder our uncle Gloster *ss.* so long
*2H6 1172 and 't please your grace, here my commission *ss.*

Stayed.
1T 2073 hath hitherto been *s.* with wrath and hate
2T 450 unto Damasco [Dyce, *Damascus*], where I *s.* before
1F 522 « Faustus gives to thee his soul : » ah, there it *s.* !
1F 968 he *s.* his course, and so returnèd home
2F 470 *Faustus gives to thee his soul* : O, there it *s.* !
2F 823 not long he *s.* within his quiet house
*FB 68 but, as they *s.*, they heard a dreadful cry
JM 1691 to go unto your friary, because you *s.*
HLM 421 he *s.* his fury, and began to give her leave to rise
HLM 505 and once she *s.*, and would have turn'd again
HLM 512 but *s.*, and after her a letter sent
HLM 587 and red for anger that he *s.* so long
HLM 733 she *s.* not for her robes, but straight arose
*HLC 1143 her knee *s.* that, and that her falling face
*HLC 1796 the virgins wonder'd where Diaetia *s.*
*HLC 2131 and she no longer *s.*, but, bowing to
Ov 386 he *s.*, and on thy looks his gazes seiz'd
Ov 472 with much ado my hands I scarcely *s.*
Ov 1897 when he perceiv'd the reins let slack, he *s.*
L 104 so whenas Crassus' wretched death, who *s.* them
L 504 they *s.* not either to pray or sacrifice
*Con 899 pardon my liege, that I have *s.* so long
*2H6 133 she should have *s.* in France, and starv'd in France before
*2H6 1305 pardon, my liege, that I have *s.* so long
*2H6 1317 and being protector, *s.* the soldiers' pay
*2H6 1509 he never would have *s.* in France so long
1T 1880 thy puissant never-*s.* arm will part their bodies

Stayest.
*Sel 1782 that *s.* thyself upon a turning wheel
*Sel 2321 why *s.* thou, Sinam ? strangle him, I say
1T 83 ah, Menaphon, why *s.* thou thus behind
E2 683 nephew, I must to Scotland ; thou *s.* here
E2 1970 Leicester, thou *s.* for me ; and go I must
D 674 why *s.* thou here ? thou art no love of mine

Staying.
MP 909 here is no *s.* for the king of France
*2H6 2688 my sword make way for me, for here is no *s.*
1T 747 (*s.* to order all the scatter'd troops)
1F 519 what might the *s.* of my blood portend ?
2F 467 what might the *s.* of my blood portend ?
*2H6 1513 by *s.* there so long, till all were lost

Stayless.
*Loc 1947 that wonted was to guide our *s.* steps

Stead.
*Sel 265 then Selimus, take thou it in his *s.*
MP 744 I would the Guise in his *s.* might have come !
E2 421 be governor of Ireland in my *s.*
D 1242 sway thou the Punic sceptre in my *s.*
Ov 2126 or think soft verse in any *s.* to stand ?
*1H6 558 renounce your soil, give sheep in lions' *s.*
*1H6 2014 the help of one stands me in little *s.*
*E3 2428 and, in the stead of tapers on his tomb
Ov 2473 and with your pastime let the bed-*s.* creak

Steadfast.
*Sel 815 the *s.* persons from their purpose lifts
E2 2530 my mind may be more *s.* on my God
HLM 577 above our life we love a *s.* friend

Steadfast-gazing.
*2H6 2790 oppose thy *s.* eyes to mine

Steadier.
*2H6 2585 I'll see if his head will stand *s.* on a pole, or no

Steal.
1T 804 we will not *s.* upon him cowardly
JM 949 secretly would I *s.* to travellers' chambers
JM 1015 but *s.* you in, and seem to see him not
MP 574 to *s.* from France, and hie me to my home
D 1210 it may be, he will *s.* away with them
D 1212 O foolish Trojans, that would *s.* from hence
*TT 199 my lord here comes the queen, I'll *s.* away
*3H6 220 I'll *s.* away
*Sel 1975 if I should entertain you, would you not *s.* ?
2F 1160 how, how ! we *s.* a cup !
2F 1171 we scorn to *s.* *your* [Not in 1624] cups
JM 295 will you, then, *s.* my goods ?
JM 328 I must be forc'd to *s.*, to compass more
JM 834 what, can he *s.*, that you demand so much ?
JM 1767 I'll go *s.* some money from my master
D 259 or *s.* your household Lares from their shrines
HLM 683 and *s.* a kiss, and then run out and dance
HLM 699 Fauns would *s.* him thence
Ov 1660 to *s.* sands from the shore he loves a-life
*Epg 548 or how to *s.* a dog he meditates
*Con 984 the fox barks not when he would *s.* the lamb
*Con 1597 to hang honest men that *s.* for their living
*2H6 1264 the fox barks not, when he would *s.* the lamb
*2H6 1288 who cannot *s.* a shape, that means deceit ?
*TT 1762 but whilst [Q2 *while*] he sought to *s.* the single ten
*3H6 2216 stand you thus close to *s.* the bishop's deer ?
*3H6 2532 but whiles he thought to *s.* the single ten
*E3 303 more than the sun, *s.* mine own light from me
Ov 2386 Scylla by us her father's rich hair *ss.*

Stealers.
2F 1161 we look not like cup-*s.*, I can tell you

Stealing.
2F 1146 can answer the *s.* of the *same* [Not in 1631] cup
2T 2149 and, when I look away, comes *s.* on !
HLM 153 Jove slily *s.* from his sisters bed
*E3 259 what, are the *s.* foxes fled and gone
*Sel 1981 and your tongues from picking and *s.*
*Con 1397 or rather for *s.* of a cade of sprats
*Con 1413 being so often burnt in the hand, for *s.* of sheep
*2H6 2233 or rather of *s.* a cade of herrings
*2H6 2260 being burnt i' th' hand for *s.* of sheep

Stealth.
HLM 516 and therefore to her tower he got by *s.*
HLM 808 and fain by *s.* away she would have crept
*HLC 912 wealth that makes few rich, — treasures compos'd by *s.*
*Epg 480 by lawful mart, and by unlawful *s.*
*E3 95 drone, crept up by *s.* unto the eagle's nest

Steed.
*Loc 481 and Lucifer, mounted upon his *s.*
1T 2125 for every fell and stout Tartarian *s.*
2T 283 not long ago bestrid a Scythian *s.*
2F 1040 and on a proud-pac'd *s.*, as swift as thought
*2H6 3056 the deadly-handed Clifford slew my *s.*
*TT 861 and as he tottering sat upon his *s.*
Ov 2389 victorious Perseus a wing'd *s.*'s back takes
*Sel 140 and leave his *ss.* benighted in the East

*Sel 569 were his light *ss.* as swift as Pegasus
*Sel 1810 but let thy pitchy *ss.* aye draw thy wain
1T 77 that I may view these milk-white *ss.* of mine
1T 283 mounted on *ss.* swifter than Pegasus
1T 1060 (Auster and Aquilon with winged *ss.*, all sweating
1T 1111 janizaries, mounted on lusty Mauritanian *ss.*
1T 1120 we mean to set [4to *seate*] our footmen on their *ss.*
1T 1391 men in armour clad, upon their prancing *ss.*
2T 213 shall ride before thee on Barbarian *ss.*
2T 415 and leave his *ss.* to fair Böotes' charge
D 55 drawn through the heavens by *ss.* of Boreas' brood
D 72 ay, me ! the stars suppris'd, like Rhesus' *ss.*
HLM 585 now had the Morn espied her lover's *ss.*
Ov 682 or *ss.* might fall, forc'd with thick clouds' approach !
Ov 1057 or when the moon travails with charmèd *ss.*
Ov 1758 run, on swift *ss.* mounted, till the race were done
L 294 was so incens'd as are Eleus' *ss.* with clamours
L 426 and Sequana that well could manage *ss.*
*TT 650 and once again bestride our foaming *ss.*
*TT 978 that Phaeton should check thy fiery *ss.*
*3H6 786 and once again bestride our foaming *ss.*
*3H6 1010 so underneath the belly of their *ss.*
*3H6 1211 that Phaeton should check thy fiery *ss.*
*3H6 2085 and brought from thence the Thracian fatal *ss.*

Steel.

*Sel 1784 and pierce my poor heart with thy thrillant *s.*
*Sel 1892 « and wish my cap were furr'd with *s.* »
*Loc 101 be bound in chains of ever-during *s.*
*Loc 491 girt with a corslet of bright-shining *s.*
1T 1482 my sword struck fire from his coat of *s.*
1T 1901 nothing but fear and fatal *s.*, my lord
2T 92 mingled with powder'd shot and feather'd *s.*
2T 272 as black as jet, and hard as iron or *s.*
2T 1542 bind them close with bits of burnish'd *s.*
1F 669 poison, guns, halters, and envenom'd *s.*
2F 590 swords, poisons; halters, and envenom'd *s.*
E2 2095 whose eyes being turn'd to *s.* will
D 495 who with *s.* pole-axes dash'd out their brains
D 1249 a burgonet of *s.*, and not a crown
Ov 1990 his heart consists of flint and hardest *s.*
*1H6 469 that they suppos'd I could rend bars of *s.*
*1H6 1784 lean famine, quartering *s.*, and climbing fire
*1H6 1824 stags, turn on the bloody hounds with heads of *s.*
*2H6 1837 and he but naked, though lock'd up in *s.*
*2H6 2801 *s.*, if thou turn the edge, or cut not out the
*TT 53 the hope thereof, makes Clifford mourn in *s.*
*TT 627 shall we go throw away our coats of *s.*
*3H6 59 the hope thereof makes Clifford mourn in *s.*
*3H6 763 shall we go throw away our coats of *s.*
*3H6 804 then Clifford, were thy heart as hard as *s.*
*3H6 1193 and bloody *s.* grasp'd in their ireful hands
*E3 49 able to yoke their stubborn necks with *s.*
*E3 108 Lorraine, behold the sharpness of this *s.*
*E3 895 give me an armour of eternal *s.*
*E3 1925 tell the king, my tongue is made of *s.*
*E3 2152 myself, whose spirit is *s.* to their dull lead
*E3 2292 and after feel the stroke of quartering *s.*
E2 1334 we'll *s.* it on their crest[s], and poll their tops
*2H6 1547 now York, or never, *s.* thy fearful thoughts
*TT 711 *s.* thy melting thoughts, to keep thine own
*3H6 853 *s.* thy melting heart to hold thine own

Steel-barred.

JM 14 but he whose *s.* coffers are cramm'd full

Steeled.

2T 550 our courages and *s.* crests, and numbers more than infinite
2T 757 breaking my *s.* lance, with which I burst the
2T 2282 bridle the *s.* stomachs of these [8vo *those*] jades
L 355 (though slaughter *s.* their hearts, and minds were prone)
*1H6 86 give me my *s.* coat, I'll fight for France
*E3 1492 then thus our *s.* battles shall be rang'd

Steel-head.

*Sel 1211 cause a grove of *s.* spears be pitch'd

Steely.

*Loc 1927 are not of force to hold this *s.* glaive
*3H6 1006 broach'd with the *s.* point of Clifford's lance
*E3 1582 sea of war's devouring gulfs and *s.* rocks

Steep.

2T 936 the [4to *and*] counterscarps narrow and *s.*
2T 2320 rocks more *s.* and sharp than Caspian clifts [Dyce, *cliffs*]
HLM 122 from *s.* pine-bearing mountains to the plain
*HLC 1588 drew this wondrous creature to so *s.* a height
Ov 2416 though thither leads a rough *s.* hilly way
*Sel 1807 henceforth thy mantle in black Lethe *s.*
*HLC 1659 the heavy humours that their eyes did *s.*

Steeped.

*Sel 500 in vain, — now all his veins in venom *s.*
L 95 Rome's infant walls were *s.* in brother's blood
*3H6 666 a napkin, *s.* in the harmless blood of sweet young Rutland

Steeple.

2F 969 and, like a *s.*, overpeers the church
*Epg 211 the fall of money, and burning of Paul's *s.*

Steepy.

2F 1483 this traitor flies unto some *s.* rock
PS 4 woods or *s.* mountain yields [So E. H.]
PS 4 or woods and *s.* mountains yields [So C. A.]

Steer.

*Sel 543 what dangers wait on him that should it *s.* !
*2H6 465 and you yourself shall *s.* the happy helm
*E3 1129 *s.* [Old eds. *stir*], angry Nemesis, the happy helm

Steereth.

*Sel 1773 Grief, my lewd boat-swain, *stirreth* nothing sure

Stem.

*1H6 1007 and now declare sweet *s.* from York's great stock
1T 383 with Russian *ss.* plough up huge furrows in the Caspian Sea
*3H6 1235 command an argosy to *s.* the waves

Stench.

1F 1395 the *s.* whereof corrupts the inward soul
E2 2287 when all my senses are annoy'd with *s.* ?
*1H6 552 so bees with smoke, and doves with noisome *s.*, are

Stent : see **Stint**

Step.

*Sel 457 and not a *s.* but treads to majesty
*Sel 1938 like fearful snakes to creep out *s.* by *s.*
HLM 555 and, wanting organs to advance a *s.*
*HLC 1905 this was his first brave *s.* to deity
*Sel 2524 that hath his *ss.* guided through many lands
*Loc 171 and imitate thy aged father's *ss.*
*Loc 607 and imitate your aged father's *ss.*
*Loc 1466 have set their *ss.* in this damned ground
*Loc 1947 that wonted was to guide our stayless *ss.*
1T 389 and by those *ss.* that he hath scal'd the heavens
1T 465 that guides his *ss.* and actions to the throne
1F 1389 to guide thy *ss.* unto the way of life

1F 1405 ah, stay, good Faustus, stay thy desperate *ss.* !
2F 1863 O, stay, good Faustus, stay thy desperate *ss.* !
E2 212 this ground, which is corrupted with their *ss.*
E2 1625 whither, O, whither dost thou bend thy *ss.* ?
D 181 find no *ss.* of men imprinted in the earth
D 239 wishing good luck unto thy wandering *ss.*
Ov 1688 then with huge *ss.* came violent Tragedy
L 196 and faintness numb'd his *ss.* there on the brink
*Epg 434 doth stint her cry, and stay [MS. *stayes*] her *ss.* to hear him
*2H6 1910 and threefold vengeance tend upon your *ss.*
*E3 869 but love hath eyes as judgment to his *ss.*
*E3 1901 if he should tell the *ss.*, it kills his heart
HLM 216 from Venus' altar, to your footss. bending
2T 2274 how should I *s.*, or stir my hateful feet
E2 1582 and *s.* into his father's regiment
*E3 185 I'll closely *s.* aside, and list their babble
1T 1939 when that Ebena *ss.* to heaven

Step-dame.

Ov 1604 the *s.* read Hippolytus' lustless line

Step-father.

Ov 1251 and thy *s.* fights by thy example

Stepped.

L 100 betwixt them both *s.* Crassus in
L 360 *s.* forth, and cried ; « Chief leader of Rome's force
*E3 2132 and *s.* aside for breath and fresher air

Sterd : see **Beard**

Stern.

*Sel 98 *s.* Selimus hath won my people's heart
*Sel 2213 *s.* Sinam Bashaw grudgeth still at thee
*Sel 2298 *s.* Sinam grinds his angry teeth at me
2T 1346 my *s.* aspect shall make fair Victory
2T 1536 doth send such *s.* affections to his heart
2F 1439 was this that *s.* aspect, that awful frown
E2 691 for Patroclus *s.* Achilles droop'd
D 482 in whose *s.* faces shin'd the quenchless fire that
HLM 385 and to those *s.* nymphs humbly made request
*HLC 848 high our subject runs, and our *s.* Muse must fly
*HLC 1228 but her goddess' ear burn'd with too *s.* a heat
*HLC 2168 that the *s.* battle of the seas might cease
*HLC 2381 hurl'd his marble mace at the *s.* Fates
Ov 34 farewell, *s.* war, for blunter poets meet !
Ov 274 or I more *s.* than fire or sword will turn
Ov 1513 but if *s.* Neptune's windy power prevail
Ov 1689 *s.* was her front, her cloak [Old eds. *looke*] on ground did lie
Ov 2150 but follow trembling camps and battles *s.*
L 573 fiend which made the *s.* Lycurgus wound his thigh
*1H6 241 question her proudly, let thy looks be *s.*
*1H6 1225 why look you still so *s.*, and tragical ?
*1H6 2048 rough deeds of rage, and *s.* impatience
*Con 1117 his well-proportion'd beard made rough and *s.*
*Con 1151 took unto her blameful bed, some *s.* untutor'd churl
*Con 1797 a visage *s.*, coal-black his curled locks
*2H6 1816 took into her blameful bed some *s.* untutor'd churl
*2H6 2173 Suffolk's imperial tongue is *s.* and rough
*TT 210 *s.* Falconbridge commands the narrow seas
*TT 461 thou indurate, *s.*, rough, remorseless
*TT 569 is by the *s.* Lord Clifford, done to death
*3H6 248 *s.* Faulconbridge commands the narrow seas
*3H6 563 thou *s.*, obdurate, flinty, rough, remorseless
*3H6 707 is by the *s.* Lord Clifford done to death
*E3 759 when the *s.* dam envenometh the dug
*E3 1043 the *s.* Polonian, and the warlike Dane
D 744 nor *s.* nor anchor have our maimèd fleet
D 1470 and left me neither sail nor *s.* aboard
*1H6 178 and sit at chiefest *s.* of public weal
*2H6 1694 or turn our *s.* upon a dreadful rock
*TT 1883 for once with careful minds guide on the *s.*

Stern-born.

*Sel 1508 of janissaries, *s.* sons of Mars

Sternly.

*E3 1125 to look our foes more *s.* in the face

Stews.

*Epg 45 shun the common *s.* and brothels of the town

Stick.

*Con 187 that he that breaks a *s.* of Gloster's grove
*2H6 293 that he that breaks a *s.* of Gloster's grove
*2H6 2794 thy leg a *s.* compared with this truncheon
*Loc 807 O *ss.* and stones, brickbats and bones. — *Song*
*HLC 1406 and then the consecrated *ss.* she fir'd
*E3 1042 some friends have we, beside domestic [A, *drum stricke*, B, *drumsticke*] power
*Loc 1440 she snatched up a fagot-*s.* in her hand
1T 2018 let all the swords and lances in the field *s.* in his breast
JM 910 and I will teach [thee] that shall *s.* by thee
D 610 and *s.* these spangled feathers in thy hat
*Ign 43 or some pied colours in my bonnet *s.*
*E3 654 thou wilt not *s.* to swear what thou hast said
L 214 or his spear *ss.* in his side

Sticketh.

D 1093 I see Aeneas *s.* in your mind

Sticking.

Ov 1470 I would get off, though strait and *s.* fast
*2H6 1777 look on the sheets his hair (you see) is *s.*

Sties'.

Ov 2426 and little pigs, base hog-*s*, sacrifice

Stiff.

E2 95 and hew these knees that now are grown so *s.*
Ov 245 with *s.* oak propp'd the gate doth still appear
L 17 and where *s.* winter, whom no spring resolves
*2H6 1225 and passeth by with *s.* unbowed knee
*E3 1434 as resty-*s.* as 'twere a many over-ridden jades

Stiff-grown.

*E3 1402 like *s.* oaks, will stand immovable

Stiff-necked.

Ov 1895 I saw a horse against the bit *s.*

Stifle.

*TT 1042 with the issuing blood *s.* the villain
*3H6 1285 and with the issuing blood *s.* the villain

Stifled.

E2 472 arms, that twin'd about my neck, I had been *s.*
E2 2459 and I was almost *s.* with the savour

Stifling.

JM 1074 and nature's beauty choke with *s.* clouds

Stigmatic.

*Con 1874 foul *s.* thou canst not tell
*2H6 3045 foul *s.* that's more than thou canst tell
*TT 804 but like a foul misshapen *s.*
*3H6 949 but like a foul mis-shapen *s.*

Still.

*Sel 31 and fear the sceptre *s.* attends upon
*Sel 108 shall cross a prince and overthwart him *s.*
*Sel 456 his haughty thoughts *s.* wait on diadems
*Sel 924 that leads his life *s.* in lascivious pomp
*Sel 974 wishing good fortune may befall you *s.*
*Sel 1152 my heart within me for revenge *s.* calls
*Sel 1253 methinks some voice *s.* whispereth in my ears
*Sel 1346 so Acomat, revenge *s.* gnaws thy soul

*Sel 1698 the devil *s.* is ready to do harm
*Sel 1742 and one of these shall *s.* maintain my cause
*Sel 1764 and threaten *s.* my ruin and my loss
*Sel 1811 and coal-black silence in the world *s.* reign
*Sel 1872 *s.* weep and wail our strange calamities
*Sel 2169 doth not his ghost *s.* haunt thee for revenge ?
*Sel 2213 stern Sinam Bashaw grudgeth *s.* at thee
*Sel 2381 yet do the heavens *s.* bear an equal eye
*Sel 2390 thy wickèd guard which *s.* attends on thee
*Loc 528 in our shop *s.* withouten fail. — *Song*
*Loc 1527 for love aboundeth *s.* with policy
*Loc 1528 and thither *s.* means Locrine to repair
*Loc 1537 for *s.*, methought, at every boisterous blast
*Loc 1599 of those that *s.* desire her ruinous fall
*Loc 1873 end now his life that wisheth *s.* for death
*Loc 1874 work now his death that hateth *s.* his life
*Loc 1941 my father's ghost *s.* haunts me for revenge
1T 424 thus shall my heart be *s.* combin'd with thine
1T 872 *s.* climbing after knowledge infinite
1T 1003 ah, life and soul, *s.* hover in his [4to *the*] breast
1T 1732 honour *s.* wait on happy Tamburlaine !
1T 1793 *s.* doth this man, or rather god of war, batter
1T 2054 why feed ye *s.* on day's accursed beams
1T 2093 may *s.* excruciate his tormented thoughts !
2T 596 on Christ *s.* let us cry !
2T 699 live *s.*, my love, and so conserve my life
2T 701 live *s.*, my lord ; O, let my sovereign live !
2T 1378 oft hath warn'd thee to be *s.* in field
2T 1440 with desire *s.* to be train'd in arms and chivalry ?
2T 1446 cherish thy valour *s.* with fresh supplies
2T 1603 nothing but *s.* thy husband and thy son ?
2T 1892 but *s.* the ports were shut
2T 1943 they will talk *s.*, my lord, if you do not bridle them
2T 2033 yet gapes *s.* for more to quench his thirst
2T 2252 shall *s.* retain my spirit, though I die
2T 2298 and therefore *s.* augments his cruelty
1F 51 yet art thou *s.* but Faustus, and a man
1F 586 ay, think so *s.*, till experience change thy mind
1F 1475 had I livèd with thee, then had I livèd *s.* !
1F 1557 the stars move *s.*, time runs, the clock will strike
1F 1593 but mine must live *s.* to be plagu'd in hell
2F 48 yet art thou *s.* but Faustus, and a man
2F 534 ay, think so *s.*, till experience change thy mind
2F 1509 defend me, heaven ! shall I be haunted *s.* ?
2F 1953 had I lived with thee, then had I livèd *s.* !
2F 2088 the stars move *s.*, time runs, the clock will strike
2F 2122 but mine must live *s.* to be plagu'd in hell
*FB 40 that all the world may talk of Faustus *s.*
*JMD 12 obligement, by which he rests *s.* engaged
*JMS 7 you shall find him *s.*, in all his projects, a
JM 239 to keep your quiet *s.*, your lordship shall do well to
JM 303 in Malta, where thou gott'st thy wealth, live *s.*
JM 1880 well, my hope is, he will not stay there *s.*
JM 2205 and in this city *s.* have had success
JM 2225 do this, and live thou governor *s.*
JM 2339 nay, keep it *s.*, for, if I keep not promise, trust not me
E2 15 and with the world be *s.* at enmity
E2 270 war must be the means, or he'll stay *s.*
E2 807 and *s.* his mind runs on his minion !
E2 873 *s.* will these earls and barons use me thus ?
E2 957 shall I *s.* be haunted thus ?
E2 1030 thus do you *s.* suspect me without cause
E2 1337 as though your highness were a school-boy *s.*
E2 1482 ah, traitors, will they *s.* display their pride ?
E2 2024 where sorrow at my elbow *s.* attends
E2 2059 that Edward may be *s.* fair England's king !
E2 2207 remove him *s.* from place to place by night
E2 2222 finely dissembled ! do so *s.*, sweet queen
E2 2537 *s.* fear I, and I know not what's the cause
E2 2543 gone, gone ! and do I [*s.*] remain *alive* [1612, 1622, omit] ?
E2 2555 something *s.* buzzeth in mine ears
MP 8 may *s.* be fuell'd in our progeny
MP 56 that God may *s.* defend the right of
MP 583 will shew his mercy, and preserve us *s.*
MP 615 as now you are, so shall you *s.* persist
MP 756 regarding *s.* the danger to thy life
MP 1172 whose service he may *s.* command till death
MP 1251 long may you live, and *s.* be king of France !
D 137 great Jupiter, *s.* honour'd mayst thou be
D 149 pluck up your hearts, since Fate *s.* rests our friend
D 1251 O, keep them *s.*, and let me gaze my fill !
D 1340 but though ye [Old ed. *he*] go, he stays in Carthage *s.*
D 1596 will, being absent, be obdurate *s.*
D 1714 they may be *s.* tormented with unrest
HLM 50 and, with *s.* panting rock [V. R. *rockt*], there took his rest
HLM 263 wilt thou live single *s.* ?
HLM 341 yet, evilly feigning anger, strove she *s.*
HLM 431 *s.* vow'd he love
HLM 487 and *s.* enrich the lofty servile clown
HLM 650 but *s.* the rising billows answer'd, « No »
*HLC 899 so order'd that it *s.* excites desire
*HLC 900 and *s.* gives pleasure freeness to aspire
*HLC 1023 and *s.* renews our woes for Hero's woe
*HLC 1074 such strife *s.* grows where sin the race prefers
*HLC 1084 *s.* glancing by them till he find
*HLC 1104 Beauty's true heaven, at full *s.* in their wane
*HLC 1105 these be the lapwing-faces that *s.* cry, « Here 'tis ! »
*HLC 1201 Leander being myself, I *s.* retain it
*HLC 1348 but, as she prick'd, it grew more perfect *s.*
*HLC 1352 she *s.* was working her own arms t'embrace it
*HLC 1408 and beat it down *s.* as it upward grew
*HLC 1472 that's the grand atheism that reigns in it *s.*
*HLC 1477 *s.* must bear them out, though
*HLC 1485 thus would she *s.* proceed in works divine
*HLC 1536 and *s.* a maid wilt [V. R. *will*] seem
*HLC 1643 Teras, that *s.* bears an ivory lute
*HLC 1679 but she did *s.* refuse
*HLC 1725 yet for her strangeness *s.* she pleas'd their [V. R. *her*] eyes
*HLC 1801 as in merit he increased *s.* by suffering much
*HLC 1807 deceiving *s.* these maids, but himself most
*HLC 2068 who *s.* with counterfeit confusion prates
*HLC 2128 *s.* as it, comet-like, brake from her brain
*HLC 2205 thus all were *s.* to Hero's heart's desire
*HLC 2300 *s.*, *s.* usurp, with long lives, loves, and lust
*HLC 2325 *s.* to be constant in hell's blackest reign
*HLC 2369 *s.* their cruelties even her poor torch envi'd
*HLC 2377 Leander *s.* call'd Neptune
*HLC 2387 anger doth *s.* his own mishap increase
*HLC 2407 Leander, *s.* my choice, come naught but my Leander !
*HLC 2433 dare ever come, but *s.* in couples fly
Ov 245 with stiff oak propp'd the gate doth *s.* appear
Ov 340 which to her waist her girdle *s.* kept down ?
Ov 548 yet greedy bawd's command she curseth *s.*
Ov 815 shall *s.* be sung, since he in art [ed. C, *arte in*] doth flow

Ov 1580 she in my lap sits *s.* as erst she did
Ov 2103 and one gave place *s.* as another came
Ov 2115 but *s.* droop'd [ed. A, *dropt*] down, regarding not her hand
Ov 2347 bulls hate the yoke, yet what they hate have *s.*
Ov 2462 slip *s.*, only deny it when 'tis done
L 174 greedy desire, *s.* poor, did vile [Old eds. *vild*] deeds
L 317 and, having once got head, *s.* shall he reign ?
L 414 whence the wind blows, *s.* forcèd to and fro
*AT 78 the trade his father follow'd *s.*
*Epg 141 yet *s.* themselves be lean [MS. yet *they* themselves *are* lean]
*Epg 164 and *s.* he strives to be deliver'd of all his thoughts
*Epg 181 for *s.* thou grumblest like a masty dog
*Epg 220 he *s.* doth swear, by « come on seven » [A, *a* seaven ; MS. *one* seven]
*Epg 227 and *s.* the newest fashion he doth get
*Epg 473 persons, times, and places, *s.* he frames to every tale
*Epg 537 against the Turkish power encroaching *s.*
*1H6 221 their arms are set, like clocks, *s.* to strike on
*1H6 392 one that *s.* motions war, and never peace
*1H6 658 sleeping or waking, must I *s.* prevail
*1H6 885 and keep me on the side where *s.* I am
*1H6 936 ah, thou shalt find us ready for thee *s.*
*1H6 962 in your behalf *s.* will I wear the same
*1H6 1225 why look you *s.* so stern, and tragical ?
*1H6 1654 in heart desiring *s.* you may behold
*1H6 1740 so let us *s.* continue peace, and love
*1H6 2551 and *s.* enjoy thy regal dignity
*Con 198 and wilt thou *s.* be hammering treason thus
*Con 295 but *s.* must be protected like a child
*Con 911 ever intending good for England *s.*
*Con 1058 then see the clothes laid smooth about him *s.*
*Con 1145 madam be [Q2 be *ye*] *s.*, with reverence may I say it
*Con 1516 *s.* lamenting and mourning for Suffolk's death
*Con 1955 and *s.* he fought with courage 'gainst his foes
*2H6 104 for France, 'tis ours ; and we will keep it *s.*
*2H6 225 *s.* revelling like lords till all be gone
*2H6 307 and wilt thou *s.* be hammering treachery
*2H6 411 what, shall King Henry be a pupil *s.*
*2H6 766 but *s.* remember what the Lord hath done
*2H6 1453 the king will labour *s.* to save his life
*2H6 2424 *s.* lamenting and mourning for Suffolk's death ?
*2H6 2715 continue *s.* in this so good a mind
*2H6 2726 and *s.* proclaimeth as he comes along
*2H6 3118 sword, hold thy temper ; heart, be wrathful *s.*
*2H6 3151 but *s.* where danger was, *s.* there I met him
*TT 858 cried *s.* for Warwick his thrice-valiant son
*TT 864 and *s.* he cried Warwick revenge my death
*TT 906 this woeful battle doth continue *s.*
*TT 951 was ever king thus grieved and vexed *s.* ?
*TT 1751 and thou shalt *s.* remain the Duke of York
*TT 1766 'tis even so, and yet you are old Warwick *s.*
*TT 1854 thus *s.* our fortune gives us victory
*TT 1935 that you might *s.* have kept your petticoat
*3H6 973 hadst thou been meek, our title *s.* had slept
*3H6 1645 whate'er it be, be thou *s.* like thyself
*3H6 1648 but let thy dauntless mind *s.* ride in triumph, over
*3H6 1706 that Henry liveth *s.* : but were he dead, yet
*3H6 1781 and *s.* is friend to him, and Margaret
*3H6 2254 although my head *s.* wear the crown
*3H6 2257 your grace hath *s.* been fam'd for virtuous
*3H6 2517 and thou shalt *s.* remain the Duke of York
*3H6 2536 'tis even so, yet you are Warwick *s.*
*3H6 2686 yet lives our pilot *s.*
*3H6 2785 that you might *s.* have worn the petticoat
*E3 215 those are her own, *s.* liable to her
*E3 885 *s.* do I see in him delineate his mother's visage
*E3 1463 be *s.* adorn'd with laurel victory
*E3 1552 will make him savour *s.* of this exploit
*E3 1563 and *s.* in danger he'll expect the like
*E3 1592 yet marble courage *s.* did underprop
*E3 1620 Ned, thou and Audley shall pursue them *s.*
*E3 1652 or else retain and keep thee captive *s.*
*E3 1809 stay, and be *s.* in favour with thy lord
*E3 2341 his name shall keep me in allegiance *s.*
*E3 2399 *s.* expecting when those dogs of France would
*E3 2477 may *s.* be famous for like victories !
*Sel 2484 why stand I *s.*, and rather do not fly
2T 2142 sit *s.*, my gracious lord
1F 1550 stand *s.*, you ever-moving spheres of heaven
2F 1602 I hope my score stands *s.*
2F 2081 stand *s.*, you ever-moving spheres of heaven
E2 2057 stand *s.*, you watches of the element
D 164 alas, sweet boy, thou must be *s.* a while
D 633 all shall be *s.*, and nothing interrupt thy quiet sleep
HLM 352 far from the town, (where all is whist and *s.*
*HLC 1398 to *s.* their eyas [Old eds. *yas*] thoughts with industry
*1H6 761 that with his name the mothers *s.* their babes ?
*1H6 2594 hang up your ensigns, let your drums be *s.*
*Con 155 then York be *s.* a while till time do serve
*Con 1891 Warwick stand *s.*, and view the way that
*Con 1894 Warwick stand *s.*, and stir not till I come
*2H6 249 then York be *s.* awhile, till time do serve
*2H6 1518 no more, good York ; sweet Somerset be *s.*
*2H6 1810 madam be *s.* : with reverence may I say, for
*2H6 3077 thus war hath given thee peace, for thou art *s.*
*TT 220 thou hast spoke too much already, therefore be *s.*
*TT 745 why that's my fortune, therefore I'll stay *s.*
*TT 790 cannot be cur'd with words, therefore be *s.*
*3H6 935 cannot be cur'd by words, therefore be *s.*
*3H6 1020 I'll never pause again, never stand *s.*, till
*E3 980 and, if thou stir, I strike : therefore stand *s.*
*E3 2006 the leaves move not, the world is hush'd and *s.*
D 559 so, leaning on his sword, he stood stone-*s.*
HLM 169 stone-*s.* he stood, and evermore he gaz'd, till
1T 1957 the heavenly quintessence they *s.* from their immortal flowers of poesy
Ov 2515 horn'd Bacchus graver fury doth dis.

Stilled.

*HLC 928 that love to all that touch'd him he ins.
2T 1626 dis. from the purest balsamum
Ov 2217 Pierian dew to poets is dis. !

Stilling.

*Loc 1940 swiftly dis. from the bastard's breast
E2 2673 and let these tears, dis. from mine eyes
Ov 2284 a little boy, drunk teat-dis. showers

Stilts.

JM 955 the cripples go limping home to Christendom on *s.*

Sting.

*Loc 862 thrusting his forked *s.* into his claws
*Loc 1769 Jealousy, Locrine, hath a wicked *s.*
D 1082 that with the sharpness of my edgèd *s.*
D 1576 wilt thou now slay me with thy venom'd *s.*
*HLC 1439 the wolfy *s.* of avarice it could pull
*2H6 1650 their touch affrights me as a serpent's *s.*
*2H6 1871 with whose envenomed and fatal *s.*, your
*TT 685 who 'scapes the lurking serpent's mortal *s.* ?

*3H6 827 who 'scapes the lurking serpent's mortal *s.* ?
*Sel 828 because the bees have *ss.* with them alway
*Loc 997 that shuns the hives because the bees have *ss.*
1T 1658 or, winged snakes of Lerna, cast your *ss.*
D 849 for saving him from snakes' and serpents' *ss.*
*Con 1215 their softest touch as smart as lizards' *ss.*
*2H6 1931 their softest touch, as smart as lizards' *ss.*
*3H6 951 as venom toads, or lizards' dreadful *ss.*
*Con 1097 run up and down, caring not whom they *s.*
*Con 1576 some says 'tis the bees that *s.*, but I say, 'tis their wax
*2H6 1443 with shining checker'd slough doth *s.* a child
*2H6 1560 who cherish'd in your breasts, will *s.* your hearts
*2H6 1730 and care not who they *s.* in his revenge
*TT 1053 and though they cannot greatly *s.* to hurt
*3H6 1296 for though they cannot greatly *s.* to hurt
*E3 1373 let creeping serpents hid in hollow banks *s.*
*2H6 2277 some say the bee *ss.*, but I say, 'tis the bee's wax

Stink.

JM 1983 foh ! methinks they *s.* like a hollyhock
*1H6 2130 they would but *s.*, and putrify the air
*Con 1425 for his breath *ss.* so, that one cannot abide it
*2H6 2504 his breath *ss.* with eating toasted cheese

Stinking.

*Epg 284 which doth her valiant *s.* breath confound
*Epg 501 *s.* of [Eds. *with*] dogs, and muted all with hawks
*1H6 2116 *s.* and fly-blown lies here at our feet
*Con 1425 ay [Q2 *yea*] and *s.* law too, for his breath stinks so
*2H6 2503 it will be *s.* law, for his breath stinks with

Stint.

D 1137 before my sorrow's tide have any *s.* !
*Sel 1778 and can alone this raging tempest *s.*
*Epg 434 then an oyster-wife doth *s.* her cry, and stay [MS. *stay es*] her steps

Stipend.

MP 380 all that I have is but my *s.* from the king

Stipendium.

1F 67 *S. peccati mors est*
2F 64 *S. peccati mors est*
2F 64 Ha ! *S.*, &c. The reward of sin is death

Stir.

*1H6 516 what *s.* is this ? what tumult's in the heavens ?
*Sel 1518 good emperor *s.* up thy manly heart
1T 339 keep all your standings, and not *s.* a foot
1T 961 but, if he dare attempt to *s.* your siege
1T 1221 *s.* not, Zenocrate, until thou see me march
2T 121 ready to charge you ere you *s.* your feet
2T 2274 how should I step, or *s.* my hateful feet
2F 1181 stand close at my back, and *s.* not for thy life
JM 1382 stay ; first let me *s.* it, Ithamore
E2 391 they would not *s.*, were it to do me good
*HLC 2148 with Até *s.* the winds [V. R. *with Arte s.* ; and, *with Art doe s.*]
Ov 2051 and us'd all speech that might provoke and *s.*
Ov 2108 lie down with shame, and see thou *s.* no more
*1H6 473 and if I did but *s.* out of my bed
*Con 795 I charge you for your lives *s.* not a foot
*Con 826 be thou mild, and *s.* not at my disgrace
*Con 877 and if he list to *s.* commotions
*Con 1664 who if you *s.*, will straightways [Q3 *straight way*] hang you up
*Con 1894 Warwick stand still, and *s.* not till I come
*Con 1912 vowing never to *s.*, till thou or I be slain
*2H6 1113 no, *s.* not for your lives, let her pass by
*2H6 1145 nor *s.* at nothing, till the axe of death hang over thee
*2H6 1565 I will *s.* up in England some black storm
*TT 42 dares *s.* a wing if Warwick shake his bells
*TT 96 as shall revenge his death before I *s.*
*TT 1713 *s.* up the knights and gentlemen to come with thee
*3H6 47 dares *s.* a wing, if Warwick shake his bells
*3H6 103 as shall revenge his death, before I *s.*
*3H6 2437 shalt *s.* up in Suffolk, Norfolk, and in Kent
*3H6 2587 (as I will meet thee, if thou *s.* abroad)
*E3 977 *s.* not, lascivious king, to hinder me
*E3 980 and, if thou *s.*, I strike : therefore stand still
2T 473 inflames your thoughts, and *ss.* your valours
*Sel 2422 and wisely *s.* this all-containing barge
*E3 1129 steer [Old eds. *s.*], angry Nemesis, the happy helm

Stirred.

*Loc 2040 that civil discord was then *s.* up
*HLC 1875 it *s.* her blood's sea so, that
L 124 thee war's use *s.*, and thoughts that always scorn'd
L 159 such humours *s.* them up
L 623 the heart *s.* not
*2H6 1376 have *s.* up my liefest liege to be mine enemy
*3H6 2826 the thought of them would have *s.* up remorse

Stirreth.

*Sel 1773 Grief, my lewd boat-swain, *s.* nothing sure

Stirring.

*TT 1928 for *s.* up my subjects to rebellion ?
*3H6 2777 for bearing arms, for *s.* up my subjects

Stirrup.

*Con 1353 hast not thou kiss'd thy [Q2 *thine*] hand and held my *s.* ?
*2H6 2105 hast thou not kiss'd thy hand, and held my *s.* ?
*E3 2436 and, lowly at his *s.*, comes a-foot King John

Stock.

*HLC 876 like a greedy vulgar prodigal, would on the *s.* dispend
*Sel 2287 the famous *s.* of worthy Bajazet
1T 104 monster of nature, shame unto the *s.*
1F 11 now is he born, his parents base of *s.*
2F 11 now is he born of parents base of *s.*
*FB 7 of honest *s.*, which afterwards I sham'd
D 1566 nor Dardanus the author of thy *s.*
Ov 1916 so use we women of strange nations' *s.*
Ov 1996 nor, Roman *s.*, scorn me so much, I crave
*1H6 1007 and now declare sweet stem from York's great *s.*
*Con 685 in thy sons, brave slips of such a *s.*
*Con 1152 and noble *s.* was graft with crab-tree slip
*2H6 960 and thy sons, fair slips of such a *s.*
*2H6 1816 and noble *s.* was graft with crab-tree slip
Ov 1423 or [Old eds. *on*] stones, our *s.*'s original, should be hurl'd
*HLC 1198 even those good deeds that from other *ss.*
*Loc 1843 and we are left to be a laughing-*s.*
2F 1522 and make us laughing-*ss.* to all the world
Ov 1698 a laughing-*s.* thou art to all the city
*Con 820 a laughing-*s.*, to every idle rascall'd [Q3 *rascall*] follower
*2H6 1142 was made a wonder, and a pointing-*s.* to every

Stock-fish.

1F 831 loves an inch of raw mutton better than an ell of fried *s.*
2F 750 loves an inch of raw mutton better than an ell of fried *s.*

Stockings.

*Epg 281 her green silk *s.*, and her petticoat of taffeta

Stoka.
2T 455 S., Podolia, and Codemia
Stole.
E2 187 throw off his golden mitre, rend his *s.*
1T 702 I marvel much he *s.* it not away
1F 956 cursed be he that *s.* away his Holiness' meat
2F 1135 *cursed be he that s. his Holiness' meat from the table !*
2F 1158 pray, where's the cup you *s.* from the tavern ?
JM 1996 so did you when you *s.* my gold
HLM 110 and *s.* away th' enchanted gazer's mind
HLM 440 *s.* some from Hebe (Hebe Jove's cup fill'd)
L 531 lightning in silence *s.* forth without clouds
D 777 I this in Greece, when Paris *s.* fair Helen
Dia 14 and with his dances *s.* my love from me
*Con 262 marry my lord, he hath *s.* [Q2 *stoln*] away my wife
*Con 264 hath he *s.* [Q2 *stoln*] thy wife, that's some injury indeed
*TT 3 he slyly *s.* away and left his men
*3H6 3 he slyly *s.* away, and left his men
*3H6 2084 with sleight and manhood *s.* to Rhesus' tents
Stolen.
1F 983 here I ha' *s.* one of Doctor Faustus' conjuring-books
D 1623 and in the morning he was *s.* from me
*HLC 860 shun love's *s.* sports by that these lovers prove
Ov 183 but force thee give him my *s.* honey-bliss
Ov 899 *s.* liberty she may by thee obtain
Ov 1618 we scorn things lawful ; *s.* sweets we affect
Ov 1647 and drinks *s.* waters from surrounding floods
Ov 1913 although thou chafe, *s.* pleasure is sweet play
Dia 2 he hath *s.* my love from me, alas !
Dia 8 that hath *s.* my love away
*Con 262 marry my lord, he hath stole [Q2 *s.*] away my wife
*Con 264 hath he stole [Q2 *s.*] thy wife, that's some injury indeed
*Con 1471 and one of them was *s.* away by a
*2H6 2337 was by a beggar-woman *s.* away
*TT 1071 from Scotland am I *s.* even of pure love
*TT 1936 and ne'er have *s.* the breech from Lancaster
*3H6 1325 from Scotland am I *s.* even of pure love, to
*3H6 2786 and ne'er have *s.* the breech from Lancaster
Stolest.
*Con 306 and *s.* away our ladies' hearts in France
*2H6 417 and *s.* away the ladies' hearts of France
Stoln : see **Stolen**
Stomach.
*Sel 668 tiring his *s.* on a flock of lambs
*Sel 1822 ah Aga, I have cursed my *s.* dry
*Loc 573 come, Sir, will your *s.* serve you ?
*Loc 1436 with my *s.* full of wine
1T 1645 and now, Bajazeth, hast thou any *s.* ?
1T 1646 ay, such a *s.*, cruel Tamburlaine, as I could
1T 1741 my empty *s.*, full of idle heat
MP 1177 she cast her hateful *s.* to the earth
Ov 1641 even as sweet meat a glutted *s.* cloys
*Epg 390 whether the cause in teeth or *s.* be
*2H6 2756 not amiss to cool a man's *s.* this hot weather
*Epg 382 decocting all the *s.*'s crudities
*Sel 1422 that fill their hungry *ss.* with man's flesh
2T 2282 bridle the steelèd *ss.* of these [8vo *those*] jades
*1H6 417 good God, these nobles should such *ss.* bear
*1H6 828 for soldiers' *ss.* always serve them well
*1H6 1720 their grudging *ss.* be provok'd to wilful disobedience
*2H6 732 the winds grow high, so do your *ss.*, lords
*E3 1124 call for bread and wine, that we may cheer our *ss.*
E2 233 all *s.* him, but none dare speak a word
E2 1064 I know, my lord, many will *s.* me
Stone.
JM 864 'tis not a *s.* of beef a-day will maintain you in
*Sel 426 of Sisyphus and of his backward *s.*
*Loc 1007 or roll the *s.* with wretched Sisyphus
1T 1213 fairer than rocks of pearl and precious *s.*
1F 872 thorough a rock of *s.*, in one night's space
2F 848 *through* [1631, and Dyce, *thorough*] a rock of *s.*
JM 848 what, hast the philosopher's *s.* ?
JM 1191 interr'd within one sacred monument of *s.*
D 300 and, dry with grief, was turn'd into a *s.*
D 310 saving air, is nothing here ; and what is this but *s.* ?
D 311 O, yet this *s.* doth make Aeneas weep !
D 320 Achates, though mine eyes say this is *s.*, yet
Ov 1903 in *s.* and iron walls Danäe shut, came forth
L 25 huge heaps of *s.* lie in our towns
*2H6 3098 even at this sight, my heart is turn'd to *s.*
*E3 2165 one poor David hath with a *s.* foil'd twenty stout Goliahs
*Sel 2551 whose only touch burneth up *ss.* and trees
*Loc 264 and made *ss.*, birds, and beasts, to lead a dance
*Loc 807 O sticks and *ss.*, brickbats and bones. — *Song*
*Loc 1488 I think I have a quarry of *ss.* in my pocket
*Loc 1535 caves were my beds, and *ss.* my pillowberes
1T 121 lading their ships [8vo *shippe*] with gold and precious *ss.*
1T 145 and shining *ss.* upon their lofty crests
2T 215 a golden canopy, enchas'd with precious *ss.*
2T 408 the *ss.*, as at Deucalion's flood
2T 2231 inestimable drugs and precious *ss.*
2F 852 whose frame is pav'd with sundry colour'd *ss.*
JM 28 and seld-seen costly *ss.* of so great price
JM 447 rich costly jewels, and *ss.* infinite
JM 952 I strewed powder on the marble *ss.*
JM 2347 and batter all the *ss.* about their ears
E2 1525 make England's civil towns huge heaps of *ss.*
Ov 1142 the little *ss.* these little verses have
Ov 1310 the ocean hath no painted *ss.* or shells
Ov 1423 or [Old eds. *on*] *ss.*, our stock's original, should be hurl'd
Ov 2404 and sweet-touch'd harp that to move *ss.* was able?
*1H6 463 and with my nails digg'd *ss.* out of the ground
*1H6 1188 if we be forbidden *ss.*, we'll to it with our teeth
*TT 1789 who gave his blood to lime the *ss.* together
*TT 1804 or shall we beat the *ss.* about thine ears ?
*3H6 1375 not deck'd with diamonds, and Indian *ss.*
*3H6 2575 who gave his life to lime the *ss.* together
*3H6 2600 or shall we beat the *ss.* about thine ears ?
*E3 1833 it is impossible that *ss.* should ever rise
*E3 2145 hurl away their pretty-colour'd yew, and to 't with *ss.*
*E3 2154 our native *ss.* from English arms rebel against us)
*E3 2459 that now are turn'd to ragged heaps of *ss.* ?
*E3 1827 and flint-*ss.* rise, and break the battle 'ray
*Sel 1957 and they shall swear it upon the font-*s.*
JM 1873 whose face has been a grind-*s.* for men's swords
*Loc 1112 of perfect marble and of jacinth-*ss.*
HLM 142 the walls were of discolour'd jasper-*s.*
*Con 1549 and now sitting upon London-*S.*, we command
*2H6 2478 and here sitting upon London-*S.*, I charge
*Loc 404 doth penetrate the hardest marble-*s.*
2T 1628 in which the essential form of marble-*s.*

JM 23 and in his house heap pearl like pebble-*ss.*
HLM 31 about her neck hung chains of pebble-*s.*
*1H6 1179 have fill'd their pockets full of pebble-*ss.*
*Loc 424 enthronized in seats of topaz-ss.

Stoned.
*E3 2171 wicked elders have forty lean slaves this day *s.* to death

Stone-paved.
Ov 1680 in midst thereof a *s.* sacred spring

Stone-still.
D 559 so, leaning on his sword, he stood *s.*
HLM 169 *s.* he stood, and evermore he gaz'd, till

Stony.
*Loc 880 the flinty joints of every *s.* rock
*Loc 1796 the *s.* rocks cry out on sharp revenge
*Loc 1910 what fierce Achilles, what hard *s.* flint
1T 2094 then let the *s.* dart of senseless cold pierce
JM 343 suppress all pity in your *s.* breasts
E2 1118 had power to mollify his *s.* heart
E2 1567 can ragged *s.* walls immure thy virtue
D 411 like pale Death's *s.* mace, beats forth my senses
*2H6 3099 my heart is turn'd to stone, and while 'tis mine, it shall be *s.*

Stood.
*Loc 1385 as if we *s.* for ciphers in the court ?
1T 1395 that *s.* as bristle-pointed as a thorny wood
E2 2511 and there, in mire and puddle, have I *s.*
D 468 O, had it never enter'd, Troy had *s.* !
D 559 so, leaning on his sword, he *s.* stone-still
HLM 8 in view and opposite two cities *s.*
HLM 118 the hearts of those that near her *s.*
HLM 163 and in the midst a silver altar *s.*
HLM 169 stone-still he *s.*, and evermore he gaz'd, till
HLM 517 wide-open *s.* the door ; he need not climb
HLM 663 for here the stately azure palace *s.*
HLM 815 thus near the bed she blushing *s.* upright
*HLC 1033 *s.* up to the chin in the Pierian flood
*HLC 1325 and *s.* not resolute to wed Leander
*HLC 1409 the virgin tapers that on th' altar *s.*
*HLC 1894 allure to come to strike, yet fameless idle *s.*
*HLC 1993 her grave priest *s.* in the marriage-room
*HLC 2044 matrons, that with confits *s.* about the chamber
*HLC 2138 Hero *s.* Hell's blackest dart
Ov 193 one window shut, the other open *s.*
Ov 207 stark naked as she *s.* before mine eye
Ov 343 sighing she *s.* : her bloodless white looks shew'd
Ov 374 the purple moon with sanguine visage *s.*
Ov 1096 and to the end your constant faith *s.* fixt
Ov 1128 and the Fate's distaff empty *s.* to thee
Ov 2021 if thy great fame in every region *s.* ?
L 195 his hair *s.* up, and faintness numb'd his steps
L 264 and Caesar's mind unsettled musing *s.*
*1H6 127 all the whole army *s.* agaz'd on him
*1H6 1945 that basely fled, when noble Talbot *s.*
*1H6 2049 but when my angry guardant *s.* alone
*Con 194 *s.* ready to set it on my princely head
*Con 819 as he *s.* by, whilst I his forlorn duchess was led
*2H6 1141 as he *s.* by, whilst I, his forlorn duchess, was
*2H6 1706 I *s.* upon the hatches in the storm
*2H6 2113 how in our voiding lobby hast thou *s.*
*3H6 655 and *s.* against them, as the hope of Troy against the
*E3 1756 we had not *s.* upon defiance so
*E3 1767 to be accepted of and *s.* upon ?
*E3 2391 here *s.* a battle of ten thousand horse
*E3 2399 as a bear fast chain'd unto a stake, — *s.* famous Edward
*E3 2403 noise, did shake the very mountain where they *s.*
*E3 2458 how many civil towns had *s.* untouch'd

Stoodest.
Ov 236 when thou *s.* naked, ready to be beat

Stool.
*Loc 547 how merrily he sitteth on his *s.* !
*Con 582 now fetch me a *s.* hither by-and-by
*Con 584 leap me over this *s.* and run away
*Con 588 whip him till he leap over that same *s.*
*2H6 836 now fetch me a *s.* hither by-and-by
*2H6 838 leap me over this *s.*, and run away
*2H6 843 whip him till he leap over that same *s.*
1T 1442 bring out my foot-*s.*
1T 1455 and be the foot-*s.* of great Tamburlaine
1T 2001 and now, my foot-*s.*, if I lose the field, you
2T 2107 to see thy foot-*s.* set upon thy head
2F 923 cast down our foot-*s.*
MP 746 and makes his foot-*s.* on security
Ov 1812 a [Old eds. *or*] while thy tiptoes on the foot-*s.* rest
*3H6 2960 and made our foot-*s.* of security
*TT 2093 and made our foot-*s.* of security
*E3 438 and my estate the foot-*s.* where she treads

Stoop.
2F 1228 he took his rouse with *ss.* of Rhenish wine
*Sel 567 dismay my thoughts, that never learn'd to *s.*
*Sel 2512 and scorn to *s.* or bend my lordly knee
1T 1463 *s.*, villain, *s.* ! *s.* ; for so he bids that may command
1T 1721 yet would I with my sword make Jove to *s.*
2T 112 tell me whether I should *s.* so low, or
2T 1435 see now, ye [4to *my*] slaves, my children *s.* your pride
2F 924 Saxon Bruno, *s.*
2F 993 then he and thou, and all the world, shall *s.*
E2 326 I'll make the proudest of you *s.* to him
E2 906 he means to make us *s.* by force of arms
E2 1493 for now, even now, we march to make them *s.*
MP 994 and all his minions *s.* when I command
MP 1090 and make the Guisians *s.* that are alive
HLM 372 might have made Heaven *s.* to have a touch
L 10 now Babylon, proud through our spoil, should *s.*
L 203 I hate thee not, to thee my conquests *s.*
*Epg 114 the guard will *s.*, and gates fly open wide
*1H6 1219 compassion on the king commands me *s.*
*1H6 1269 *s.* then, and set your knee against my foot
*1H6 2197 I'll either make thee *s.*, and bend thy knee, or
*1H6 2445 wilt thou not *s.* ?
*Con 1360 first let this neck *s.* to the axe's edge
*2H6 2171 what, are ye daunted now ? now will ye *s.* ?
*2H6 2177 no, rather let my head *s.* to the block
*2H6 2677 than you should *s.* unto a Frenchman's mercy
*TT 104 who tam'd the French, and made the dauphin *s.*
*TT 815 and tam'd the French, and made the dauphin *s.*
*TT 1926 nor I, but *s.* with patience to my death
*3H6 111 who made the dauphin and the French to *s.*
*3H6 964 and tam'd the king, and made the dauphin *s.*
*3H6 2768 nor I, but *s.* with patience to my fortune

Stooped.
1T 1976 that which hath stopt [Dyce, *s.*] the tempest [Dyce, *chiefest*] of the gods
HLM 347 with that, Leander *s.* to have embrac'd her

Stoopest.
*Sel 2506 why *s.* thou not with reverence to thy king

Stooping.
E2 18 farewell base *s.* to the lordly peers

Stop.
*2H6 1502 a breach that craves a quick expedient *s.*
*Sel 503 he that will *s.* the brook, must then begin
*Sel 559 thinks he to *s.* my mouth with gold or pearl ?
*Sel 620 because they *s.* my passage to the crown
*Sel 2385 Euripus of swift Euboea *s.* his restless course
2F 1578 *s.* him, *s.* him, *s.* him !
JM 1600 I'll give him something, and so *s.* his mouth
JM 1671 as thou lik'st that, *s.* me another time !
MP 30 to *s.* the malice of his envious heart
*AT 68 striving to *s.* the breath of one who
*Epg 386 the thick gross humours which [MS. *humors that*] doth *s.* the hearing
*1H6 1854 Somerset who in proud heart doth *s.* my cornets
*1H6 2145 to *s.* effusion of our Christian blood
*Con 1054 none then can *s.* the light to England's crown
*Con 1260 or with thy lips to *s.* my dying soul
*Con 1341 I'll *s.* that yawning mouth of thine
*Con 1688 to *s.* the pride of those rebellious men
*Con 1942 to *s.* the fury of these dire events
*2H6 1499 send succours (lords) and *s.* the rage betime
*2H6 2002 to have thee with thy lips to *s.* my mouth
*3H6 1258 now death shall *s.* his dismal threat'ning sound
*3H6 2183 and *s.* the rising of blood-sucking sighs
2T 919 sorrow *ss.* the passage of my speech
JM 1921 O, love *ss.* my breath !
E2 337 anger and wrathful fury *ss.* my speech
*1H6 1870 away, vexation almost *ss.* my breath
*TT 1147 why *ss.* my lord, shall I not know my task ?
*3H6 1475 why *ss.* my lord ? shall I not hear my task ?
*3H6 1644 and *ss.* my tongue, while heart is drown'd in cares
*3H6 2480 now *ss.* thy spring, my sea shall suck them dry
1T 618 when you see his actions *s.* [Dyce, *top*] his speech, your speech will stay

Stopped.
2T 1898 if my body could have *s.* the breach
1T 1976 that which hath *s.* [Dyce, *stoop'd*] the tempest [Dyce, *chiefest*] of the gods
*HLC 1565 with this the Furies *s.* Leucote's lips
*HLC 1669 but death before had *s.* their cruel ears
*Con 907 and *s.* the soldiers of their pay
*2H6 3132 this breach now in our fortunes made may readily be *s.*
*TT 306 my father's blood hath *s.* the passage where
*TT 1969 the thought of them would then have *s.* your rage
*3H6 388 my father's blood hath *s.* the passage where
*3H6 2464 I have not *s.* mine ears to their demands
*E3 1679 famine shall combat where our swords are *s.*
*E3 2265 mine ears are *s.* against your bootless cries

Stopping.
*Loc 767 *s.* the passage of the fleeting ships

Store.
*Sel 813 with precious gifts, and *s.* of gold
*Loc 665 we will remunerate you *s.* of gold
2T 946 great artillery, and *s.* of ordnance
2T 1765 adding their wealth and treasure to my *s.*
1F 896 within whose walls such *s.* of ordnance are
2F 874 where thou shalt see such *s.* of ordnance
2F 1809 and *s.* of golden plate, besides
2F 1938 his *s.* of pleasure must be sauc'd with pain
2F 2050 to want in hell, that had on earth such *s.*
JM 90 riches, and exceeding *s.* of Persian silks
JM 244 by reason of the wars, that robb'd our *s.*
JM 340 my ships, my *s.*, and all that I enjoy'd
JM 429 thy father has enough in *s.* for thee
JM 1553 and now for *s.* of wealth may I compare with
JM 2287 that he hath in [his] *s.* a pearl so big
E2 555 know you not Gaveston hath *s.* of gold
MP 89 then I'll guerdon thee with *s.* of crowns
D 917 the woods are wide, and we have *s.* of game
D 1214 I would have given Achates *s.* of gold
D 1376 I have an orchard that hath *s.* of plums
*HLC 2425 should her *s.* of giant sorrows speak ?
Ov 1281 though I am slender, I have *s.* of pith
L 344 what *s.* of ground for servitors to till ?
L 524 great *s.* of strange and unknown stars were seen
*2H6 1328 no : many a pound of mine own proper *s.*
*2H6 1382 nor *s.* of treasons, to augment my guilt
*TT 918 may be possess'd of some *s.* of crowns
*TT 928 now let me see what *s.* of gold thou hast
*3H6 1118 may be possess'd with some *s.* of crowns
*E3 563 for virtue's *s.* by giving doth augment
*E3 1340 exceeding *s.* of treasure, pearl and coin

Stored.
*Loc 615 replete with men, *s.* with munition
*Loc 1978 your closets leave, with heavenly beauty *s.*
D 970 to be well *s.* with such a winter's tale ?

Stories.
*HLC 1402 pinion'd with *s.* and Arachnean ditties

Storm.
2F 565 brings thunder, whirlwinds, *s.*, and lightning
MP 518 I go as whirlwinds rage before a *s.*
MP 622 and fellows too, whatever *s.* arise
MP 813 now that this *s.* is overpast
D 236 not one of them hath perish'd in the *s.*
D 1051 kind clouds, that sent forth such a courteous *s.*
D 1061 did ever men see such a sudden *s.*
*HLC 1452 held in her hand, clear'd such a fatal *s.*
*HLC 1873 his sacred *s.* rose from the hand
*HLC 2397 knowing there was a *s.* in Hero's heart
*HLC 2265 thinks each look an act, each drop a *s.*
*Con 1857 I am resolv'd to bear a greater *s.*
*Con 1865 that keeps his leaves in spite of any *s.*
*2H6 1565 I will stir up in England some black *s.*
*2H6 1706 I stood upon the hatches in the *s.*
*2H6 3028 I am resolv'd to bear a greater *s.*
*2H6 3036 that keeps his leaves in spite of any *s.*
*TT 464 for raging winds blows [Q3 *blow*] up a *s.* of rain
*3H6 969 even then that sunshine brew'd a *s.* for him
*3H6 1671 with patience calm the *s.*, while we
*3H6 1680 ay now begins a second *s.* to rise
*3H6 2378 to help King Edward in his time of *s.*
*3H6 2669 for every cloud engenders not a *s.*
*E3 96 from whence we'll shake him with so rough a *s.*, as
*E3 1271 shelter yourselves, for now the *s.* doth rise
*Sel 38 and *ss.* may fall, be the day ne'er so clear
*Loc 457 and Boreas fell, with his tempestuous *ss.*
D 58 where, finding Aeolus entrench'd with *ss.*
*HLC 1829 golden *ss.* fell from their eyes
*HLC 2293 ill-favour'd *ss.* must chide thy sacred favour
Ov 1330 but, if my words with winged *ss.* hence slip
*TT 1025 he might avoid such bitter *ss.* as he in
*TT 1438 strengthen'd this our commonwealth 'gainst foreign *ss.*
*TT 1647 to help King Edward in this time of *ss.*
*3H6 1949 strengthen'd this our commonwealth 'gainst foreign *ss.*
*3H6 2329 till *ss.* be past of civil enmity
*Sel 1071 or he will *s.*, as erst did Selimus
E2 1949 my lord, it is in vain to grieve or *s.*

MP 28 now Guise may *s.*, but do us little hurt
MP 49 how they did *s.* at these your nuptial rites
MP 533 and, if they *s.*, I then may pull them down
D 1280 shall vulgar peasants *s.* at what I do ?
D 1552 how Carthage did rebel, Iarbas *s.*
*Loc 1220 his uncle Corineus *ss.* at this

Stormed.
*Loc 114 though Graecia frown'd, and all Molossia *s.*
HLM 443 he inly *s.*, and wax'd more furious

Stormeth.
*Sel 2214 and crabbed Hali *s.* at thy life

Storm-mixed.
Ov 494 to suffer *s.* snows with night's sharp cold ?

Stormy.
*Sel 1767 alas ! at length allay your *s.* strife
*Sel 1824 which soon will calm your *s.* passions
E2 1879 as danger of this *s.* time requires
D 117 charge him from me to turn his *s.* powers
Ov 346 like poplar leaves blown with a *s.* flaw
Ov 1126 which *s.* south winds into sea did blow ?
L 496 when *s.* Auster from the breach of Libyan Syrtes
*2H6 1368 and Suffolk's cloudy brow his *s.* hate

Story.
*Loc 343 told me a pitiful *s.* of your anguish
*JMS 6 the *s.* of a rich and famous Jew who liv'd in Malta
JM 1221 and then they met, [and] as the *s.* says
*HLC 1035 and drunk to me half this Musaean *s.*
L 94 this need[s] no foreign proof nor far-fet *s.*
*AT 5 a truer *s.* ne'er was told
*Epg 432 and to the vulgar sings an ale-house *s.*
*TT 479 and if thou tell the heavy [Q3 omits] *s.* well
*3H6 582 and if thou tell'st the heavy *s.* right
*3H6 648 whose heavy looks foretell some dreadful *s.*

Stoup : see **Stoop**

Stour.
*Loc 819 at this same *s.*, at this very hour. — *Song*

Stout.
*Sel 788 detest *s.* [dis]obedience and obstinacy
*Sel 1409 and heard the bashaws' *s.* petitions ?
*Sel 1684 withal a man so *s.* and resolute
*Sel 2187 where Acomat's *s.* queen immures herself
*Loc 464 *s.* Albanact, with millions of men
*Loc 600 *s.* fugitives, come from the Scythians' bounds
*Loc 1030 two as *s.* fellows of us, as any in all
*Loc 1116 *s.* Hercules, Alcmena's mighty son
*Loc 1132 what force lies in *s.* Corineus' hand
*Loc 1209 *s.* Hercules, the mirror of the world
*Loc 1587 and with her brother, *s.* Thrasimachus
1T 74 go, *s.* Theridamas ; thy words are swords
1T 359 and by thy martial face and *s.* aspect
1T 1188 well said, my *s.* contributory kings !
1T 1309 where are your *s.* contributory kings ?
1T 2125 for every fell and *s.* Tartarian steed
2T 21 his camp of *s.* Hungarians
2T 45 *s.* Orcanes, pro-rex of the world
2T 155 and back'd by [4to *with*] *s.* lanciers of Germany
2T 1221 naturaliz'd Turks and *s.* Bithynians
2F 1222 the race of all his *s.* progenitors
D 104 thus, in *s.* Hector's race, three hundred years the
D 961 *s.* friend Achates, dost thou know this wood ?
D 1053 *s.* love, in mine arms make thy Italy
HLM 769 and every limb did, as a soldier *s.*, defend
Ov 1712 « With lofty words, *s.* Tragedy », she said
*1H6 107 fight, betwixt the *s.* Lord Talbot, and the French
*1H6 1397 that *s.* Pendragon in, his litter sick
*1H6 2200 'tis said, the *s.* Parisians do revolt
*Con 72 to keep in awe that *s.* unruly realm ?
*2H6 185 as *s.* and proud as he were lord of all
*2H6 2724 a mighty power of Gallowglasses and *s.* kerns
*TT 1638 by my faith, a wise *s.* captain and soon persuaded
*3H6 2083 that as Ulysses and *s.* Diomede, with sleight
*3H6 2365 a wise *s.* captain, and soon persuaded
*E3 2165 one poor David hath with a stone foil'd twenty *s.* Goliahs

Stouter.
*1H6 1551 a *s.* champion never handled sword

Stoutly.
1T 1174 and all his captains, that thus *s.* stand
1F 297 is *s.* to abjure the Trinity
2F 281 is *s.* to abjure all godliness
*TT 927 lie there thou that fought'st with me so *s.*
*3H6 1140 thou that so *s.* hath resisted me

Straddling.
2F 1642 and I sate *s.* upon a bottle of hay

Stragglers.
MP 513 if these *s.* gather head again

Straggling.
*Loc 614 we did behold the *s.* Scythians' camp
*Loc 871 hath cursed Humber, with his *s.* host
*Loc 892 led forth his army 'gainst the *s.* mates
*Loc 990 yea with the blood of those thy *s.* boys
*Loc 1128 array of Humber and his *s.* soldiers
*Loc 1809 accompanied with these thy *s.* mates ?
MP 205 *s.* deer, within the compass of a deadly toil
*TT 1509 those *s.* troops which he hath got in France
*E3 1122 or chase those *s.* upstarts home again
1T 674 what, fearful coward, *s.* from the camp

Straight.
*Loc 957 for we will *s.* march to Albania
*Loc 1622 bring her and Sabren *s.* unto the court
1T 516 to whom, sweet Menaphon, direct me *s.*
1T 535 what should we do but bid them battle *s.*
1T 1301 *s.* will I use thee as thy pride deserves
1T 1908 Techelles, *s.* go charge a few of them to
2T 244 even *s.* : — and farewell
2T 286 he rein'd him *s.*, and made him so curvet
2T 560 determines *s.* to bid us battle
2T 637 go, Uribassa, give [4to *and* give] it *s.* in charge
2T 1969 I will about it *s.*
2T 2140 will him to send Apollo hither *s.*
1F 518 I'll fetch thee fire to dissolve it *s.*
1F 1197 Mephistophilis, transform him *s.*
2F 466 I'll fetch thee fire to dissolve it *s.*
2F 1018 he shall be *s.* condemn'd of heresy
2F 1021 and bear him *s.* to *Ponto* [Dyce, *Ponte*] Angelo
2F 1212 good Frederick, see the rooms be voided *s.*
2F 1359 if Faustus do it, you are *s.* resolv'd
*FB 18 and *s.* to my request he did agree
JM 273 *he that denies to pay shall s. become a Christian*
JM 716 go, officers, and set them *s.* in show
JM 1113 take this, and bear it to Mathias *s.*
JM 1789 I'll write unto him : we'll have money *s.*
JM 1893 what he writes for you, ye shall have *s.*
JM 2055 go fetch him *s.*
E2 106 therefore, if he come, expel him *s.*
E2 353 then linger not, my lord, but do it *s.*
E2 2135 your grace must hence with me to Berkeley *s.*
E2 2279 if mine will serve, unbowel *s.* this breast
E2 2471 ay, stay a while ; thou shalt have answer *s.*
MP 82 be gone, my friend, present them to her *s.*
MP 249 tell him I will see him *s.*
MP 426 go see it *s.* be done

MP 894 make a discharge of all my council *s.*
MP 895 I'll subscribe my name, and seal it *s.*
MP 1203 go call a surgeon hither *s.*
MP 1212 go call the English agent hither *s.*
D 463 we were commanded *s.* with reverence to
D 1386 hereby, child ; we shall get thither *s.*
D 1462 I tell thee, thou must *s.* to Italy
D 1680 no, but I am not ; yet I will be *s.*
HLM 617 and *s.* from thence, Alcides-like, by
HLM 733 she stay'd not for her robes, but *s.* arose
*HLC 840 which *s.* he vows shall be effected
*HLC 1071 she was a mother *s.*, and bore with pain thoughts
*HLC 1072 thoughts that spake *s.*, and wish'd their mother slain
*HLC 1861 who *s.* did spy the bounteous godhead
*HLC 1952 the nuptials *s.* proceed, whiles all the
*HLC 2147 when *s.* the ruthless Destinies, with
Ov 610 *s.* being read, will her to write much back
Ov 995 then *s.* I long to quaver on her lips
Ov 1824 to hide thee in my bosom *s.* repair
Ov 2093 as she might *s.* have gone to church and pray'd ?
L 297 *s.* summon'd he his several companies
*Epg 65 which *s.* dissolv'd [Eds. *dissolves*] this ill-assembled rout
*Epg 71 that *thus did* [MS. *s. would*] part them ere they did some evil
*Epg 118 for *s.* thou grinn'st [MS. *laughest*], and then thy lover
*Epg 451 and, after supper, *s.* to bed is gone
*Epg 468 *s.* he learns the news, and doth disclose it
*Epg 470 but *s.* he knows it [Not in Eds.]
*1H6 1651 then gather strength and march unto him *s.*
*1H6 1922 I will despatch the horsemen *s.*
*1H6 2466 you judge it *s.* a thing impossible to
*Con 98 the common people swarm about him *s.*
*Con 112 content, come then [Q2 omits] let us about it *s.*
*Con 278 and send out a pursuivant for his master *s.*
*Con 462 Content. Away then, about it *s.*
*Con 581 sirrah, go fetch the beadle hither *s.*
*Con 1937 away my lord, and fly to London *s.*
*2H6 835 sirrah, go fetch the beadle hither *s.*
*2H6 1614 go call our uncle to our presence *s.*
*2H6 1848 unless Lord Suffolk *s.* be done to death
*2H6 2077 and so will I, and write home for it *s.*
*TT 257 thou cousin Montague, shalt to Norfolk *s.*
*TT 260 and Richard thou to London *s.* shall post
*TT 287 let's leave the castle, and fly to Wakefield *s.*
*TT 728 unsheathe your sword and straightway [Q1 Q2 *s. do*] dub him knight
*TT 1922 away with Oxford to Hames Castle *s.*
*3H6 356 and issue forth, and bid them battle *s.*
*3H6 2048 myself in person will *s.* follow you
*3H6 2677 will thither *s.*, for willingness rids way
*3H6 2764 away with Oxford to Hames Castle *s.*
*E3 69 minded to prepare for France, but, *s.* I am invited
*E3 126 but *s.*, forgetting of his former oath, he
*E3 1002 you, Prince of Wales, and Audley, *s.* to sea
*E3 1095 did break from anchor *s.* ; and
*E3 1421 will *s.* enthrone himself in tyranny
*E3 1508 but, *s.* retiring, so dismay'd the rest
*E3 1596 *s.* I would recover [Capell, *remember*] my gifts you gave me
*E3 1621 myself and Derby will to Calais *s.*
*E3 1915 he *s.* will fold his bloody colours up
*E3 2331 and Copland *s.* upon your highness' charge is
*E3 2371 commanded *s.* to cut off all our heads
2T 1153 the adverse poles of that *s.* line
1F 868 the streets *s.* forth, and pav'd with finest brick
1F 1605 cut is the branch that might have grown full *s.*
2F 844 whose streets *s.* forth, and pav'd with finest brick
2F 2153 cut is the branch that might have grown full *s.*
HLM 67 his body was as *s.* as Circe's wand
*E3 1869 his gilded upright pikes do seem *s.* trees of gold

Straightly.
1T 455 of stature tall, and *s.* fashionèd

Straightway.
D 1113 who, having wrought her shame, is *s.* fled
*1H6 536 and *s.* give thy soul to him thou serv'st
*2H6 2731 is *s.* calm [? *calm'd*], and boarded with a pirate
*TT 728 unsheathe your sword and *s.* [Q1 Q2 *straight do*] dub him knight
*HLC 1549 as they would *ss.* die
*Con 1664 will *ss.* [Q3 *straight way*] hang you up

Strain.
*Sel 2004 and *s.* his own to weep for Bajazet !
1T 1710 if thou wilt have a song, the Turk shall *s.* his voice
Ov 820 Ennius, though rude, and Accius' high-rear'd *s.*
*E3 413 how much more shall the *s.* [Q° A, *ss.*] of poet's wit
*HLC 1369 his inward *ss.* drave [V. R. *drew*] out his blood-shot eyes

Strained.
2T 767 our murder'd hearts have *s.* forth blood
Ov 645 from barbarous lips of some attorney *s.*
*1H6 390 hath here dis. the Tower to his use

Straineth.
2T 1098 in blood that *s.* [8vo *staineth*] from their orifex

Straining.
*1H6 539 my breast I'll burst with *s.* of my courage

Strait.
2T 425 we kept the narrow *S.* of Gibraltar [Dyce, *Jubaltèr*]
1T 1345 and hover in the *Ss.* for Christians' wreck
1T 1351 and thence unto the *Ss.* of Jubaltèr
2T 199 shall cut the *Ss.*, and bring armadoes
1T 490 though *s.* the passage and the port be made
JM 540 learn to frame my solitary life to your *s.* laws
*HLC 1229 hath heaven's *s.* fingers no more graces for
Ov 1470 I would get off, though *s.* and sticking fast
*2H6 1862 yet notwithstanding such a *s.* edict

Straiter.
*2H6 1619 proceed no *s.* 'gainst our uncle Gloster than

Strake.
E2 1429 and in a trench *s.* [1612, 1622, *stroke*] off his head

Strand.
*HLC 1012 to waft her safely to Abydos' *s.*

Strange.
*1H6 2105 Lord *S.* of Blackmere, Lord Verdun of Alton
*Sel 221 some *s.* unacquainted foreigner
*Sel 734 you think it *s.* that, whereas I have liv'd
*Sel 1249 some *s.* misfortune is not far from me
*Sel 1872 still weep and wail our *s.* calamities
*Sel 2166 *s.* massacres and cruel murders thou hast
*Loc 1010 but, warlike Segar, what *s.* accidents
*Loc 2001 but, after *s.* and grievous punishments
1T 2263 and see, my lord, a sight of *s.* import
2T 585 with *s.* infusion of
1F 113 I'll have them read me *s.* philosophy
1F 1090 I have heard *s.* report of thy knowledge in the
2F 110 I'll have them read me *s.* philosophy
2F 1333 what *s.* beast is yon, that thrusts his head out
JM 2008 'tis a *s.* thing of that Jew, he lives upon

JM 2091 this sudden death of his is very *s.*
E2 262 is it not *s.* that he is thus bewitch'd ?
E2 1163 if he be *s.*, and not regard my words
E2 2026 that bleeds within me for this *s.* exchange
E2 2070 fills my mind with *s.* despairing thoughts
MP 713 but to defend their *s.* inventions
D 169 see what *s.* arts necessity finds out !
*HLC 856 pied Vanity, the mint of *s.* attires
*HLC 968 drawn full of circles and *s.* characters
*HLC 1069 and of every sort *s.* thoughts possess'd her
*HLC 1268 the *s.*, yet physical, events
*HLC 1297 and figur'd chaste [V. R. *s.*] desire
*HLC 1434 the *s.* virtues all approv'd it held
*HLC 1718 or augury, *s.* or new, but she resolv'd it
*HLC 1787 but *s.* it seem'd, indeed, that
*HLC 1799 'tis *s.* to see 'gainst what an extreme stream a
*HLC 2070 this told, *s.* Teras touch'd her lute
Ov 1601 as soon as from *s.* lands Sabinus came
Ov 1916 so use we women of *s.* nations' stock
Ov 1960 what, not Alpheus in *s.* lands to run
L 522 apparent signs arose, *s.* sights appear'd
L 524 great store of *s.* and unknown stars were seen
L 578 such and more *s.* black night brought forth
*Con 919 you did devise *s.* torments for offenders
*2H6 1268 devise *s.* deaths, for small offences done ?
*2H6 1335 you did devise *s.* tortures for offenders
*TT 1196 you would think it *s.* if I should marry her
*TT 1612 the news is passing *s.*, I must confess
*3H6 635 'tis wondrous *s.*, the like yet never heard of
*3H6 1543 you'd think it *s.*, if I should marry her
*E3 271 what *s.* enchantment lurk'd in those her eyes
*E3 362 what a *s.* discourse unfolded she, of David

Strangely.

2T 2103 *s.* blest and governed by heaven
2F 1336 two spreading horns most *s.* fastenèd upon
JM 591 and *s.* metamorphos'd [to a] nun
Ov 1471 and in her bosom *s.* fall at last

Strangely-intellectual.

*HLC 1027 then, ho [Old eds. *how*], most *s.* fire

Strangeness.

*HLC 1725 yet for her *s.* still she pleas'd their [V. R. *her*] eyes
*2H6 1214 the *s.* of his alter'd countenance ?

Stranger.

1F 236 were he a *s.*, and not allied to me, yet
2F 224 were he a *s.*, not allied to me
JM 877 I pray, sir, be no *s.* at my house
D 203 such honour, *s.*, do I not affect
D 370 what *s.* art thou, that dost eye me thus ?
D 922 I'll die before a *s.* have that grace
D 1694 that shall consume all that this *s.* left
*HLC 1047 never knew, even to herself a *s.*
Ov 2456 the strumpet with the *s.* [ed. A, *stanger*] will not do
1T 1600 stands and views a *s.*'s ship rent in the winds
D 1112 yields up her beauty to a *s.*'s bed
D 1554 for being entangled by a *s.*'s looks ?
D 1688 how long will Dido mourn a *s.*'s flight
*Loc 1342 a barking dog doth seldom *ss.* bite
JM 256 are *ss.* with your tribute to be tax'd ?
JM 257 have *ss.* leave with us to get their wealth ?
D 339 for we are *ss.* driven on this shore
*Con 300 as *ss.* in the court takes [Q3 *take*] her for the [Q3 omits] queen
*2H6 444 *ss.* in court, do take her for the queen
L 314 must Pompey's followers, with *ss.*' aid
1F 122 yea, *s.* engines for the brunt of war
2F 119 yea, *s.* engines for the brunt of war

Strangest.

1T 888 the *s.* men that nature ever made !
JM 585 I have seen the *s.* sight, in my opinion, that

Strangle.

*Sel 1240 let you her thus to rate us ? *S.* her
*Sel 1702 and hear'st thou, Hali, *s.* him
*Sel 2309 Sinam, I charge thee quickly *s.* him
*Sel 2321 why stay'st thou, Sinam ? *s.* him I say
*Sel 2331 of thy dear husband : Sinam, *s.* her
*Sel 2425 *s.* her, Hali, let her scold no more
*Sel 2518 then, Sinam, *s.* him : now he is dead
JM 1642 what do you mean to *s.* me ?
E2 2367 to *s.* with a lawn thrust down [1598, *through*] the throat
MP 1078 get you away, and *s.* the cardinal
MP 1116 O, Lord, no ! for we intend to *s.* you
Ov 638 poor wretches on the tree themselves did *s.*

Strangled.

*Sel 1275 was *s.* by his barbarous soldiers
*Sel 2328 cruelly *s.* for so small a fault
*Sel 2347 and *s.* Corcut, and exiled me
*Sel 2375 and *s.* Corcut, thine unhappy brother ?
JM 1960 and he and I, snicle hand too fast, *s.* a friar
JM 2050 *s.* a friar, and I know not what
JM 2070 even he that *s.* Barnardine
MP 1146 by the king's consent, is lately *s.* to death
*2H6 995 and you three shall be *s.* on the gallows
*2H6 1773 staring full ghastly, like a *s.* man

Strangling.

L 2 and outrage *s.* law, and people strong

Strappado.

*Sel 2091 well, I'll keep my best joint from the *s.*

Stratagem.

1T 348 as if he now devis'd some *s.*
1T 669 to hide it close ; a goodly *s.*
JM 170 but never could effect their *s.*
JM 2235 to perform one *s.* that I'll impart to thee
JM 2403 and had I but escap'd this *s.*
*1H6 1319 Saint Denis bless this happy *s.*
*Loc 1233 for all thy guiles and damned *ss.*
1T 1023 only dispos'd to martial *ss.* ?
JM 932 slew friend and enemy with my *ss.*
E2 2226 our plots and *ss.* will soon be dash'd
*1H6 1930 to tutor thee in *ss.* of war
*3H6 1150 what *ss.* ? how fell ? how butcherly ?
*E3 1468 to draw forth bloody *ss.* in France
*E3 1971 and *ss.* forepast with iron pens are texted in
L 514 with slender trench they escape night-*ss.*

Straw.

2F 1564 I had nothing under me but a little *s.*
PS 17 a belt of *s.* and ivy-buds
*TT 812 a wisp of *s.* were worth a thousand crowns, to
*3H6 957 a wisp of *s.* were worth a thousand crowns, to
*E3 535 *s.* the flowers of solace in a ground of shame

Strawy.

Ov 1221 with *s.* cabins now her courts should build

Stray.

*2H6 2771 here's the lord of the soil come to seize me for a *s.*
*E3 875 corrects my *s.* desire, and rates my heart
JM 517 did *s.* so far amongst the multitude
Ov 2297 the grain-rich goddess in high woods did *s.*
*2H6 1424 and binds the wretch, and beats it when it *ss.*
E2 645 chide me, sweet Warwick, if I go as.

Strayed.
HLM 412 he often *s.* beyond the bounds of shame
*HLC 2055 Adolesche, that was *s.* out of her way
Ov 530 such as Amymone through the dry fields *s.*
Ov 1981 *s.* bare-foot through sole places on a time
Straying.
D 1107 where, *s.* in our borders up and down
Ov 2449 but let not me, poor soul, know [ed. A, *wit*] of thy *s.*
*3H6 1610 seeking a way, and *s.* from the way
Stream.
*Loc 987 the profound *s.* that passeth by thy tents
*Loc 2014 this present *s.* shall present bring to pass
1T 1029 as looks the sun through Nilus' flowing *s.*
2T 12 or cross the *s.*, and meet him in the field ?
2T 33 Danubius' *s.*, that runs to Trebizon
2T 79 have cross'd Danubius' *s.*, to treat of friendly peace
2T 149 confirm'd this league beyond Danubius' *s.*
2T 186 by Cairo runs to Alexandra-bay Darotes' *s.* [Old eds. *streames*]
2T 1467 with [Dyce, *which*] Jaertis [4to *Leartis*] *s.*, embracing thee
2T 1772 and crystal waves of fresh Jaertis' [4to *Laertes*] *s.*
2T 1816 falls into the liquid substance of his *s.*
1F 890 just through the midst runs flowing Tiber's *s.*
2F 868 just through [1631, *thorough*] the midst runs flowing Tiber's *s.*
D 304 there Xanthus' *s.*, because here's Priamus
D 1381 and in the midst doth run a silver *s.*
HLM 303 a *s.* of liquid pearl, which down her face made
*HLC 1354 his shoulders, and his hands were seen above the *s.*
*HLC 1799 'gainst what an extreme *s.* a lover strives
Ov 1936 thee I have pass'd, and knew thy *s.* none such
Ov 1975 the *s.* charg'd, gave place
Ov 1975 fly back his *s.* [Old eds. *shame*] charg'd
Ov 2012 'tis said the slippery *s.* held up her breast
Ov 2018 mad *s.*, why dost our mutual joys defer ?
Ov 2036 I wish thee, white *s.*, dry winters aye
L 207 approach'd the swelling *s.* with drum and ensign
L 223 to scape the violence of the *s.*, first waded
L 433 and those that dwell by Cinga's *s.*
EPF 1 I walk'd along a *s.*, for pureness rare
*Con 888 smooth runs the brook whereas the *s.* is deepest
*Sel 459 the echinaeis swims against the *ss.*
*Sel 505 and when his pittering *ss.* are low and thin
*Sel 2501 and warms cold Hebrus with hot *ss.* of blood
*Loc 443 the silent springs dance down with murmuring *ss.*
*Loc 613 where murmuring rivers slide with silent *ss.*
*Loc 848 now let us march to Abus' silver *ss.*
*Loc 854 high on a bank, by Nilus' boisterous *ss.*
*Loc 941 close by the boisterous Isca's silver *ss.*
*Loc 959 unto the flowing current's silver *ss.*
*Loc 1095 thy bragging banners cross'd with argent *ss.*
*Loc 1090 he drove the Argives over Xanthus' *ss.*
*Loc 1513 where brackish Thamis slides with silver *ss.*
*Loc 2003 thou shalt be cast into the cursed *ss.*
1T 2233 ere this been bath'd in *ss.* of blood
2T 615 now scalds his soul in the Tartarian *ss.*
2T 2022 where the *ss.* of Euphrates and Tigris swiftly run
JM 2126 to make a passage for the running *ss.*
D 631 free from the murmur of these running *ss.*
D 1418 whose wealthy *ss.* may wait upon her towers
*HLC 920 to their tombs took in *ss.* dead for love
*HLC 1522 and through her naked breast shin'd *ss.* of fire
*HLC 1524 as when the rarified air is driven in flashing *ss.*
Ov 368 and makes large *ss.* back to their fountains flow
Ov 870 and turnèd *ss.* run backward to their fountains
Ov 1520 though the *ss.* the fields [ed. B *in fields*; C, *in field*] surround
L 382 if to encamp on Tuscan Tiber's *ss.*
*1H6 1494 should grieve thee more than *ss.* of foreign gore
*1H6 2281 as plays the sun upon the glassy *ss.*
Ov 1952 trust me, land-*s.*, thou shalt no envy lack
*Loc 1886 *s.* out, you tears, from forth my wat'ry eyes !
1F 521 why *ss.* it not, that I may write afresh ?
1F 1560 see, see, where Christ's blood *ss.* in the firmament !
2F 469 why *ss.* it not, that I may write afresh ?
2F 2091 see, where Christ's blood *ss.* in the firmament ! [Line not in 1616]
Streamed.
*Sel 2407 leaving the banks of swift-*s.* Thermodon
Streamers.
2T 886 and here this mournful *s.* shall be plac'd
1T 1561 with mournful *ss.* hanging down their heads
1T 2108 the sun was down — *ss.* white, red, black
2T 2127 set black *ss.* in the firmament
*E3 1869 pikes do seem straight trees of gold, the pendant [ss.] leaves
Streaming.
*Loc 1228 with their blood have stain'd the *s.* brooks
2T 972 dyeing their lances with their *s.* blood
*E3 1077 their *s.* ensigns wrought of colour'd silk
*E3 1171 whose channel fill'd as fast with *s.* gore
*Sel 1485 *s.* in rivers from my tronkèd arms !
Street.
JM 1636 the other chambers open towards the *s.*
E2 (Title) at *The Red Bull* in Saint John's *S.*
E2 173 Caesar riding in the Roman *s.*, with captive kings
E2 980 libels are cast again [1612, 1622, *against*] thee in the *s.*
MP 86 stand in some window, opening near the *s.*
MP 256 hath he been hurt with villains in the *s.* ?
MP 330 they which have already set the *s.*
HLM 103 for every *s.*, like to a firmament, glister'd
*Epg 123 and there it wanders up and down the *s.* [Eds. *streetes*]
*Epg 308 dares man a whore at noon-day through the *s.*
*1H6 1183 our windows are broke down in every *s.*
*Sel 1242 now scour the *ss.*, and leave not one alive.
1T 2117 *ss.* strow'd with dissever'd joints of men
2T 207 as thou rid'st in triumph through the *ss.*
2T 1778 thorough [4to *through*] the *ss.*, with troops of conquer'd kings
2T 1873 in the *ss.*, where brave Assyrian dames
1F 868 the *ss.* straight forth, and pav'd with finest brick
2F 844 the *ss.* straight forth, and pav'd with finest brick
JM 2295 except he place his tables in the *ss.*
E2 384 I'll have it publish'd in the *ss.*
MP 238 all shall issue out, and set the *ss.*
MP 246 riding the *ss.*, was traitorously shot
MP 292 Switzers, keep you the *ss.*
MP 888 nay, they fear'd not to speak in the *ss.*
D 485 and through the breech did march into the *ss.*
D 557 and then in triumph ran into the *ss.*
D 570 we saw Cassandra sprawling in the *ss.*
D 1274 ride, as Dido's husband, through the Punic *ss.*
*HLC 1059 made Confusion run through her *ss.* amaz'd
*HLC 1660 the hard *ss.* were beds for covetous churls
L 558 seen, leaving the woods, lodge in the *ss.* of Rome

L 675 so runs a matron through th' amazèd *ss.*
*Epg 335 rode through the *s.* in [MS. *streetes with*] pompous jollity
*1H6 582 and feast and banquet in the open *ss.*
*Con 97 for well you [Q3 *you well*] see, if he but walks the *ss.*
*Con 709 in London do penance bare-foot in the *ss.*
*Con 787 in shameful penance wand'ring in the *ss.*
*Con 792 when thou didst ride in triumph through the *ss.*
*2H6 1102 uneath may she endure the flinty *ss.*
*2H6 1108 when thou didst ride in triumph through the *ss.*
*2H6 2627 will we ride through the *ss.*, and
*2H6 2674 I see them lording it in London *ss.*
*TT 1770 let's follow them and bid them battle in the *ss.*
*E3 1249 slaughter and mischief walk within your *ss.*
*2H6 2629 up Fish-*S.*, down Saint Magnus' corner
JM 2332 to come ashore, and march through Malta-*Ss.*
2T 1794 so will I ride through Samarcanda-*ss.*
*Sel (Title) dwelling in Thames *S.* at the sign of *The Catherine-wheel*

Strength.

*Sel 159 now witherèd up, have lost their former *s.*
*Sel 596 to turn thy *s.* upon the Persians
*Loc 3 of wondrous *s.* and great proportion
*Loc 37 devoid of *s.*, and of their proper force
*Loc 485 to try the valour of his boyish *s.*
*Loc 488 that all his boys shall wonder at my *s.*
*Loc 1214 a fearful woman, void of manly *s.*
*Loc 1434 I thank my manhood and my *s.*
*Loc 1974 no human *s.*, no work can work my weal
1T 476 betokening valour and excess of *s.*
1T 538 they gather *s.* by power of fresh supplies
1T 1102 too weak t' encounter with the *s.* of Tamburlaine
1T 2243 and add more *s.* to your dominions
2T 30 bringing the *s.* of Europe to these arms
2T 156 the *s.* and sinews of the imperial seat
2T 513 breed little *s.* to our security
2T 1255 thou art fearful of thy army's *s.*
2T 1444 matchless *s.*, and magnanimity
2T 1484 wherein was neither courage, *s.*, or wit
2T 1492 that will not see the *s.* of Tamburlaine
2T 1494 and *you shall* [4to *shall ye*] feel the *s.* of Tamburlaine
2T 2115 make them feel the *s.* of Tamburlaine
2T 2198 I perceive my martial *s.* is spent
1F 852 drawn by the *s.* of yoky dragons' necks
2F 571 drawn by the *s.* of yoky [1624, *yoked*] dragon's necks [Dyce omits line]
2F 814 drawn by the *s.* of yokèd dragons' necks
JM 84 tush, they are wise ! I know her and her *s.*
JM 658 *s.* to my soul, death to mine enemy
E2 2303 the wren may strive against the lion's *s.*
D 548 forgetting both his want of *s.* and hands
D 1185 where dalliance doth consume a soldier's *s.*
HLM 565 striv'd with redoubled *s.*
HLM 784 in such wars women use but half their *s.*
*HLC 1052 *s.* and empire flow'd into her turrets
*HLC 1339 in her *s.* of thought, she fear'd she prick'd Leander
*HLC 1433 the *s.* of number and proportion
*HLC 1855 when he saw no *s.* of sleight could move him
Ov 49 I saw a brandish'd fire increase in *s.*
Ov 317 to mine own self have I had *s.* so furious
Ov 409 Penelope in bows her youths' *s.* tried
Ov 1220 Rome, if her *s.* the huge world had not fill'd
Ov 1239 here thou hast *s.*, here thy right hand doth rest
Ov 1282 nor want I *s.*, but weight, to press her with
Ov 2001 by fear depriv'd of *s.* to run away
*1H6 140 whom all France, with their chief assembled *s.*
*1H6 530 where is my *s.*, my valour, and my force ?
*1H6 544 o'ertake me if thou canst, I scorn thy *s.*
*1H6 811 these are his substance, sinews, arms, and *s.*
*1H6 1414 what is the trust or *s.* of foolish man ?
*1H6 1539 twelve cities, and seven wall'd towns of *s.*
*1H6 1651 then gather *s.* and march unto him straight
*1H6 1846 thou princely leader of our English *s.*
*1H6 2627 having vow'd to try his *s.*, forsaketh
*Con 1119 as one that grasp'd for life, yet was by *s.* surpris'd
*2H6 1596 why then from Ireland come I with my *s.*
*2H6 1776 and tugg'd for life, and was by *s.* subdu'd
*2H6 2795 my foot shall fight with all the *s.* thou hast
*TT 845 hath robb'd my strong-knit sinews of their *s.*
*TT 989 no way to fly, no *s.* to hold our flight
*TT 1835 hath robb'd my strong-knit sinews of their *s.*
*3H6 440 and spend her *s.* with over-matching waves
*3H6 994 have robb'd my strong-knit sinews of their *s.*
*3H6 1223 no way to fly, nor *s.* to hold out flight
*3H6 1361 inferreth arguments of mighty *s.*
*3H6 1579 unless my hand and *s.* could equal them
*3H6 1852 or than for *s.* and safety of our country
*3H6 2613 my blood, my want of *s.*, my sick heart shows
*3H6 2678 and as we march, our *s.* will be augmented
*3H6 2689 and give more *s.* to that which had too much
*3H6 2748 which by the heaven's assistance, and your *s.*, must
*E3 1065 at land, with Xerxes we compare of *s.*
*E3 1481 and cheers my green yet-scarce-appearing *s.*
*E3 1897 and being all but one self instant *s.*
*E3 1899 and we can call it all but one man's *s.*
*E3 1966 how confident their *s.* and number makes them !
2T 1678 made so wanton that they knew their *ss.*
*TT 1871 our *ss.* shall be augmented
*E3 1896 his hand, his foot, his head, hath several *ss.*
MP 1056 to spend the treasure that should *s.* my land ?

Strengthen.

*Loc 1901 *s.* these hands, O mighty Jupiter !
1T 219 till men and kingdoms help to *s.* it
1T 1286 now *s.* him against the Turkish Bajazeth
1F 1533 God will *s.* me ; I will stay with Faustus
2F 2017 God will *s.* me ; I will stay with Faustus
L 481 thus in his fright did each man *s.* fame
*3H6 343 with powerful policy *s.* themselves
*3H6 1364 to *s.* and support King Edward's place

Strengthened.

2T 799 so knit and *s.* as when Bajazeth, my
*TT 973 impairing Henry *s.* misproud York
*TT 1437 would more have *s.* this our commonwealth
*3H6 1948 would more have *s.* this our commonwealth

Strengthening.

*3H6 1207 impairing Henry, *s.* misproud York

Strengthless.

*1H6 979 yet are these feet, whose *s.* stay is numb

Stretch.

*Sel 23 and *s.* our reign from East to Western shore
1T 369 and Jove himself will *s.* his hand from heaven to
2T 1105 now, ugly Death, *s.* out thy sable wings
L 670 and *s.* out the date of slaughter !

Stretched.

*Loc 582 at my command, unless you mean to be *s.*
*Loc 860 and as he *s.* forth his cruel paws
L 171 was *s.* unto the fields of hinds unknown

*2H6 1774 his hair uprear'd, his nostrils *s.* with struggling
*Ign 18 sing, nor run upon a high *s.* minikin
2T 575 the power of his outs. arm
*TT 390 that aim'd at mountains with outs. arm
*3H6 487 that raught at mountains with outs. arms
E2 963 the murmuring commons, overs., break [Old eds. *hath*]

Stretcheth.

1F 88 *s.* as far as doth the mind of man
1F 1565 God *s.* out his arm, and bends his ireful brows !
2F 85 *s.* as far as doth the mind of man

Stretching.

1T 242 *s.* their paws, and threatening herds of beasts
2T 342 *s.* your conquering arms from east to west
2T 1208 *s.* their monstrous jaws, grin *with* [8vo omits] their teeth

Strew.

D 614 and *s.* him with sweet-smelling violets
D 1151 and *s.* thy walks with my dishevell'd hair
*HLC 1157 which made her *s.* the floor with her torn hair
Ov 1344 and in the form of beds we'll *s.* soft sand
*E3 535 *straw* the flowers of solace in a ground of shame

Strew : see **Strow**

Strewed.

*Loc 976 and every place is *s.* with carcasses
JM 952 I *s.* powder on the marble stones
HLM 519 had spread the board, with roses *s.* the room
HLM 659 the bottom, where the ground was *s.* with pearl

Strick.

*E3 1042 some friends have we, beside domestic [A, *drum stricke*, B, *drumsticke*] power

Stricken.

JM 1673 why, *s.* him that would have struck at me
MP 1237 you are *s.* with a poison'd knife !

Strict.

JM 1580 O Barabas, their laws are *s.* !
*1H6 2486 is all your *s.* preciseness come to this ?
*1H6 2533 it shall be with such *s.* and severe covenants
*E3 625 too *s.* a guardian for so fair a ward [Old eds. *weed*]
*E3 762 blot out the *s.* forbidding of the law

Strictly.

2T 520 to stand so *s.* on dispensive faith

Stride : see **Bestride**

Strife.

*Sel 93 but Selim follows wars in dismal *s.*
*Sel 553 in giving such a land so full of *s.*
*Sel 1767 alas ! at length allay your stormy *s.*
*Loc 512 void of all envy and of *s.* — *Song*
*Loc 655 « my loving wife, (O cruel *s.* !) »
HLM 328 but Pallas and your mistress are at *s.*
HLM 779 this *s.* of hers, like that which made the world
*HLC 1074 such *s.* still grows where sin the race prefers
*HLC 1602 in [V. R. *for*] *s.* for chasteness with the Moon
*HLC 2373 which with her robe she rescu'd from their *s.*
Ov 458 take *s.* away, love doth not well endure
L 79 and full of *s.* dissolve the engines of the
*AT 67 for, in a deadly mortal *s.*
*Epg 514 and so we end our argument and *s.*
*1H6 399 nought rests for me, in this tumultuous *s.*, but
*1H6 1187 pray uncle Gloster mitigate this *s.*
*1H6 1701 confounded be your *s.*, and perish ye with
*1H6 1730 let me be umpire in this doubtful *s.*
*1H6 1921 but dies betray'd to fortune by your *s.*
*1H6 2149 that such immanity and bloody *s.* should reign
*1H6 2658 an age of discord and continual *s.*
*2H6 735 I pray my lords let me compound this *s.*
*3H6 287 why how now sons, and brother, at a *s.* ?
*E3 2453 these prisoners, chief occasion of our *s.*
*HLC 1437 blastings, witchcrafts, and the *ss.* of nature

Strike.

*Sel 134 thunderbolt *s.* me down to the cave tenebrious
*Sel 347 to *s.* into our minds a certain kind of love
*Sel 1313 Death stands before ready for to *s.*
*Loc 32 and with his dart prepared is to *s.*
*Loc 1596 that might *s.* terror to our daring foes ?
1T 589 *s.* up the [4to omits] drum, and march courageously
1T 844 then *s.* up, drum
1T 1063 and from their shields *s.* flames of lightning
1T 1238 could not endure to *s.* so many blows
1T 1292 to dash the Scythians' brains, and *s.* them dead
1T 1469 with ebon sceptre *s.* this hateful earth
2T 347 if any man will hold him, I will *s.*
2T 965 a peal of ordnance *s.* a ring of pikes
2T 1101 come back again, sweet Death, and *s.* us both !
2T 1117 give me your knife, good mother, or *s.* home [4to *have*]
2T 2135 no, *s.* the drums, and, in revenge of this, come, let us
1F 327 which *s.* a terror to my fainting soul !
1F 1557 the stars move still, time runs, the clock will *s.*
2F 311 which *ss.* [So 1616 and 1624. — 1631 and Dyce, *s.*] a terror to my fainting soul !
2F 950 *s.* them with sloth and drowsy idleness
2F 1425 be ready, then, and *s.* *the* [1624, 1631, *that*] peasant down
2F 1427 Mine be that honour, then. Now, sword, *s.* home !
2F 1436 *s.* with a willing hand
2F 2088 the stars move still, time runs, the clock will *s.*
E2 124 heads, and *s.* off his that makes you threaten us
E2 1095 drums, *s.* alarum, raise them from their sport
E2 1327 *s.* off their heads, and let them preach on poles
E2 2424 *s.* off his head : he shall have martial law
E2 2425 *s.* off my head ! base traitor, I defy thee !
MP 698 this wrathful hand should *s.* thee to the heart
D 9 what, dares she *s.* the darling of my thoughts ?
*HLC 1048 like th' Iberian city that War's hand did *s.*
*HLC 1894 allure to come to *s.*, yet fameless idle stood
Ov 146 *s.* on the board, like them that pray for evil
Ov 241 night goes away ; the door's bar backward *s.*
Ov 242 *s.* ; so again hard chains shall bind thee never
Ov 249 *s.* back the bar ; night fast away doth go
Ov 273 the bar *s.* from the post ; or I
Ov 1238 *s.*, boy ; I offer thee my naked breast
Ov 1621 and may repulse place for our wishes *s.*
Ov 1780 when strong wild beasts, she, stronger, hunts to *s.* them
*1H6 221 their arms are set, like clocks, still to *s.* on
*1H6 564 for none would *s.* a stroke in his revenge
*1H6 768 should *s.* such terror to his enemies
*1H6 1492 *s.* those that hurt, and hurt not those that help
*Con 390 she shall not *s.* Dame Eleanor unreveng'd
*Con 1507 drum *s.* up, for now we'll march to London
*2H6 512 she shall not *s.* Dame Eleanor unreveng'd
*2H6 2121 and on our long-boat's side, *s.* off his head
*2H6 2599 go, take him away I say, and *s.* off his head
*2H6 2601 Sir James Cromer, and *s.* off his head
*TT 831 yet know thou we will never cease to *s.*
*TT 847 smile gentle heavens or *s.* ungentle death
*TT 1652 drum *s.* up and let us march away
*3H6 807 then *s.* up drums, God and Saint George for us
*3H6 980 yet know thou, since we have begun to *s.*
*3H6 996 smile gentle heaven, or *s.* ungentle death

*3H6 1634 must *s.* her sail, and learn awhile to serve
*3H6 2386 drummer *s.* up, and let us march away
*3H6 2539 nay when ? *s.* now, or else the iron cools
*3H6 2542 than bear so low a sail, to *s.* to thee
*3H6 2680 *s.* up the drum, cry courage, and away
*E3 980 and, if thou stir, I *s.* : therefore stand still
*E3 987 or I will *s.*, and die, before thee here
*E3 1243 *s.* many Frenchmen cold unto the heart
*E3 1306 dost start aside and *s.* us with thy heels ?
*E3 1623 now lies it on an upshot, therefore *s.*
*E3 1623 *s.*, and wistly follow while the game's on foot
*E3 1996 since all the lives, his conquering arrows *s.*
*E3 2159 our drums *s.* nothing but discouragement
*E3 2310 and, tyranny, *s.* terror to thyself
2T 485 *ss.* a terror to all Turkish hearts
1F 1597 O, it *ss.*, it *ss.* ! Now, body, turn to air
2F 2126 it *ss.*, it *ss.* ! Now, body, turn to air
E2 519 being caught, *ss.* him that takes it dead
Ov 1208 why burns thy brand, why *ss.* thy bow thy friends ?
Ov 1861 Pallas' lance *ss.* me with unconquer'd arm

Striking.

JM 366 upon my knees, *s.* the earth, I ban their souls
Ov 1085 go, godly [Old eds. *goodly*] birds, *s.* your breasts, bewail
Ov 2288 with strong hand *s.* wild beasts' bristled hide
*1H6 499 his sword did ne'er leave *s.* in the field

String.

E2 52 musicians, that with touching of a *s.* may
HLM 235 like untun'd golden *ss.* all women are
Ov 422 of his gilt harp the well-tun'd *ss.* doth hold
*2H6 734 when such *ss.* jar, what hope of harmony ?
*E3 411 for, if the touch of sweet concordant *ss.* could
*E3 1967 now, Audley, sound those silver wings [Delius, *ss.*] of thine

Strip.

JM 1629 do what I can, he will not *s.* himself
Ov 2468 be not asham'd to *s.* you, being there
*Epg 351 he sends for rods, and *ss.* himself stark naked

Stripes.

Ov 946 to thee, being cast, do hap sharp *s.*
Ov 1167 or any back, made rough with *s.*, embrace ?

Stripling.

2T 1387 go, go, tall *s.*, fight you for us both

Stripped.

*Sel 638 and *s.* the Egyptian soldan of his camp
HLM 651 with that, he *s.* him to the ivory skin
HLM 175 when two are *s.* long ere the course begin

Strive.

*Loc 1343 unreverent villains, *s.* you in our sight ?
1T 481 Nature doth *s.* with Fortune and his stars to
1T 605 the world will [4to *shall*] *s.* with hosts of men-at-arms
1T 623 would make one thirst [8vo *thrust*; 4to *thrist*] and *s.* to be
1T 1034 or when Minerva did with Neptune's.
1T 1149 and *s.* for life at every stroke they give
2T 337 and I would *s.* to swim through [8vo *thorow*] pools of blood
2T 2199 in vain I *s.* and rail against those powers
JM 2398 *s.* to end thy life with resolution
E2 1295 *s.* ye no longer : I will have that Gaveston
E2 1306 come, fellows : it booted [1612, 1622, *booteth*] not for us to *s.*
E2 2262 brother Edmund, *s.* not ; we are his friends
E2 2302 why *s.* you thus ? your labour is in vain
E2 2303 the wren may *s.* against the lion's strength
E2 2304 but all in vain : so vainly do I *s.*
Ov 1379 I saw how bulls for a white heifer *s.*
Ov 1674 some other seek that may in patience *s.* with thee
L 79 and *s.* to shine by day, and full of strife
L 146 shaming to *s.* but where he did subdue
*TT 942 for if you *s.*, ten thousand lives must perish
2T 2276 leading a life that only *ss.* to die
1F 1417 hell *ss.* with grace for conquest in my breast
2F 1875 hell *ss.* with grace for conquest in my breast
MP 165 come to pass where resolution *ss.* for victory
*HLC 1800 'gainst what an extreme stream a lover *ss.*
*HLC 2277 and *ss.* for grace to get his news forth
L 90 while Titan *ss.* against the world's swift course
*Epg 164 and still he *ss.* to be deliver'd of all his thoughts
*TT 383 ay, ay, so *ss.* the woodcock with the gin
*3H6 480 ay, ay, so *ss.* the woodcock with the gin

Strived.

HLM 340 the more she *s.*, the deeper was she strook
HLM 565 *s.* with redoubled strength
HLM 565 the more she *s.*, the more a gentle
HLM 657 Leander *s.* ; the waves about him wound
*HLC 1699 Hero *s.* to frame her thoughts to mirth
*HLC 1887 Coyness and Love *s.* which had greatest grace
Ov 204 yet *s.* she to be cover'd therewithal

Striven.

HLM 419 having *s.* in vain, was now about to cry

Striving.

2T 1454 shroud any thought may [8vo *nay*] hold my *s.* hands
D 1180 that, tied together by the *s.* tongues
Ov 1215 thy dull hand stays thy *s.* enemies' harms
*TT 940 the fatal colours of our *s.* houses
*3H6 1159 the fatal colours of our *s.* houses
Ov 47 yielding or struggling [A, *s.*], do we give him might ?
Ov 205 and *s.* thus, as one that would be cast
Ov 1233 vainly *s.* him to stay
*AT 68 *s.* to stop the breath of one who was his rival foe
*2H6 2150 our half-fac'd sun, *s.* to shine
*E3 40 *s.* to rebate a tyrant's pride

Stroke.

1T 714 since he has yielded to the *s.* of war
1T 1149 and strive for life at every *s.* they give
E2 2528 and let me see the *s.* before it comes
*HLD 7 determinations prevented by the *s.* of death
HLM 682 at every *s.*, betwixt them he would slide
*1H6 135 cowardly fled, not having struck one *s.*
*1H6 564 for none would strike a *s.* in his revenge
*1H6 1600 before we met, or that a *s.* was given
*1H6 2379 free from oppression, or the *s.* of war
*E3 1100 if thou 'scape the bloody *s.* of war
*E3 2292 and after feel the *s.* of quartering steel
1T 1253 and make our [Dyce, *your*] *ss.* to wound the senseless lure [Dyce, *light*]
*TT 844 for *ss.* receiv'd, and many blows repaid
Ov 298 or holy gods with cruel *ss.* abus'd
Ov 1446 to plague your bodies with such harmful *ss.* ?
*3H6 658 and many *ss.*, though with a little axe, hews down
*3H6 993 for *ss.* receiv'd, and many blows repaid
2F 1137 *cursed be he that struck* [Old eds. *s.* and *strooke*] *his Holiness*
E2 1429 and in a trench strake [1612, 1622, *s.*] off his head
Ov 45 he struck [A, *strok.* — B, *strook*] me with a slender [A, *tender*] dart

D 640 and when she ss. thee softly on the head

Stroken.

HLM 379 wherewith she strooken [Old eds. s.], look'd so dolefully

Stroking.

*Epg 30 and stands in presence s. up his hair [MS. *heade*]

Stronds.

*Loc 136 from thence upon the s. of Albion

Strong.

*Sel 103 and by s. hand, Bajazet, pull thee down
*Sel 212 two hundred thousand s. Tartarians
*Sel 382 when all is ready for so s. invasion
*Sel 655 whose influence makes my s. unbridled son
*Sel 674 s. Alemshae, thy master's eldest son
*Sel 683 I will advance my s. revenging hand
*Sel 750 and by s. hand achieve eternal glory
*Sel 761 find s. enemies to pull me down again
*Sel 810 and they are s. undaunted enemies
*Sel 1062 may make us s., to fortify the man
*Sel 1160 in thy s. city of Iconium
*Sel 1380 and colour my s. hands with his gore-blood
*Sel 1716 get a s. poison, whose envenom'd taste
*Sel 1721 for I have potions of so s. a force
*Sel 1848 or had the s. unconquer'd Tonombey
*Sel 2335 much less make s. resistance in hard fight
*Sel 2395 look for s. resistance [Grosart, *stronger*]
*Sel 2428 that great Egyptian bug, s. Tonombey
*Loc 259 wert thou as s. as mighty Hercules
*Loc 1028 so to withstand their s. invasion
*Loc 1123 and yet I feel myself to be as s.
*Loc 1127 with this club I'll break the s. array of
*Loc 1237 where are thy soldiers, s. and numberless ?
1T 413 what s. enchantments tice my yielding soul
1T 509 our army shall be forty thousand s.
1T 1787 when holy Fates shall stablish me in s. Aegyptia
2T 392 and millions of his s. tormenting spirits
2T 393 from s. Tesella to Biledull
2T 819 this our s. and fortunate encounter
2T 845 from Soria with seventy thousand s.
2T 937 the bulwarks and the rampires large and s.
2T 1817 more s. than are the gates of death or hell
2T 2189 I joy, my lord, your highness is so s.
1F 895 erected is a castle passing s.
2F 873 erected is a castle passing s.
JM 2053 s. proof, my lord : his man's now at my lodging
E2 663 now is the king of England rich and s.
E2 1344 brown bills and targeteers, four hundred s.
E2 1638 till I be s. enough to break a staff
E2 1750 come, friends, to Bristow, there to make us s.
MP 170 methinks the gloves have a very s. perfume
D 210 it is the Punic kingdom, rich and s.
*HLC 1159 like Jove's son's club, s. passion struck her down
*HLC 1850 make his hope of bounteous Eucharis more s.
*HLC 2314 a face of gold, form'd in s. thoughts
Ov 268 we err ; a s. blast seem'd the gates to ope
Ov 330 « Iō, a s. man conquer'd this wench, » hollow
Ov 1780 when s. wild beasts, she, stronger, hunts to strike them
Ov 1820 let with s. hand the rein to bend be made
Ov 2165 with s. ploughshares no man the earth did cleave
Ov 2288 with s. hand striking wild beasts' bristled hide
L 2 and outrage strangling law, and people s.
L 82 men so s. by land and sea
L 364 and s. arms can mainly throw the dart
L 665 to the sword's s. hand let all laws yield
*Epg 306 dares [Eds. *dare*] eat raw beef, and drink s. wine thereto
*1H6 1598 when (but in all) I was six thousand s.
*1H6 1793 and s. enough to issue out and fight
*1H6 2009 purposing the Bastard to destroy, came in s. rescue
*1H6 2247 and hell too s. for me to buckle with
*Con 1283 fetch me the s. [Q3 omits] poison which the 'pothecary sent me
*2H6 2038 bring the s. poison that I bought of him
*2H6 2042 that lays s. siege unto this wretch's soul
*2H6 2160 threatens more than Burgulus, the s. Illyrian pirate
*2H6 2680 Henry hath money, you are s. and manly
*2H6 2707 or is he but retir'd to make him s. ?
*2H6 2860 till Henry be more weak, and I more s.
*TT 233 but I have reasons s. and forcible
*TT 644 their power I guess them fifty thousand s.
*TT 1866 her faction will be full as s. as ours
*3H6 286 but I have reasons s. and forcible
*3H6 443 and were I s., I would not shun their fury
*3H6 755 for thou shalt know this s. right hand of mine
*3H6 780 their power (I think) is thirty thousand s.
*3H6 2670 the queen is valued thirty thousand s.
*3H6 2673 her faction will be full as s. as ours
*E3 952 beardless Leander not so s. as I
*E3 1451 bring forth a s. attirement for the prince my son
*E3 1819 he's scarce eight thousand s.
*E3 1928 my men as bold, our English arms as s.
*E3 2156 attainted with s. surprise of weak and yielding fear
*Sel 1668 now sit I like the arm-s. son of Jove
*Loc 69 Goffarius, the arm-s. king of Gauls
*Loc 885 that I might with the arm-s. Hercules
*Loc 1115 the arm-s. offspring of the doubled night
E2 1783 fly, fly, my lord, the queen is over-s.
Ov 19 great are thy kingdoms, over-s., and large

Strong : see **Headstrong**

Strong-built.

JMP 22 hence comes it that the s. citadel

Strong-countermined.

JM 2268 s. with other petty isles

Stronger.

*Sel 2395 look for s. resistance [So Grosart. — Quarto, *strong*]
*HLC 1824 silken [V. R. *silke*] chains, s. than iron
Ov 1662 unless to keep her s. thou dost begin
Ov 1719 not s. am I than the thing I move
Ov 1780 when strong wild beasts, she, s., hunts to strike them
*Epg 109 a s. town than Boulogne mayst subdue
*2H6 1835 what s. breastplate than a heart untainted ?
*3H6 1673 the more we stay, the s. grows our foe
*3H6 2395 when we grow s., then we'll make our claim
*E3 1857 his party s. battled than our whole

Strongest.

*Sel 77 my s. garrisons they have supplanted
2T 1683 and drink in pails the s. muscadel
2F 1022 and in the s. tower enclose him fast
E2 586 we'll pull him from the s. hold he hath
MP 268 cousin, take twenty of our s. guard
L 177 force master'd right, the s. govern'd all
*TT 1893 and single Edward from his s. guard
*E3 1292 some of their s. cities we have won
*E3 2472 to Thee, whose grace hath been his s. shield

Strong-fixed.
*1H6 1068 s. is the House of Lancaster
Strong-knit.
*1H6 765 and large proportion of his s. limbs
*TT 845 hath robb'd my s. sinews of their strength
*TT 1835 hath robb'd my s. sinews of their strength
*3H6 994 have robb'd my s. sinews of their strength
Strongly.
*Sel 2497 and rends them s. in his kingly paws
1T 457 so large of limbs, his joints so s. knit
1T 777 I am s. mov'd, that if I should desire the
Ov 1335 wind, whose blast may hither s. be inclin'd
*Con 1204 terms deliver'd s. through my fixed teeth
*2H6 1919 deliver'd s. through my fixed teeth
*E3 1019 that he's exceeding s. fortified
Strook.
2F 1137 *cursed be he that struck* [Old eds. *stroke* and *strooke*] *his Holiness*
HLM 171 relenting Hero's gentle heart was s.
HLM 340 the more she striv'd, the deeper was she s.
Ov 45 he struck [A, *strok.* — B, *s.*] me with a slender [A, *tender*] dart
Ov 866 quickly soft words hard doors wide-open s.
Ov 1329 the Thracian harp with cunning to have s.
*E3 872 my liege, the drum that s. the lusty march
Strooken.
HLM 44 and, looking in her face, was s. blind
HLM 379 wherewith she s. [V. R. *stroken*], look'd so dolefully
HLM 127 poor soldiers stand in fear of death dead-s.
Strove.
HLM 18 where Venus in her naked glory s. to please thee
HLM 341 yet, evilly feigning anger, s. she still
HLM 370 s. to resist the motions of her heart
HLM 779 she trembling s. : this strife of hers, like
Ov 1683 to find what work my Muse might move, I s.
L 179 that laws were broke, tribunes with consuls s.
Strow.
1T 1310 we have their crowns, their bodies s. the field
Ov 78 and on their faces heaps of roses s.
2T 1147 ss. the way with brains of slaughter'd men
Strow : see **Strew**
Strowed.
1T 1979 and march [Dyce, *mask*] in cottages of s. weeds [Dyce, *reeds*]
1T 1979 and march in coatches of s. weedes [So in 4to]
1T 2117 streets s. with dissever'd joints of men
Struck.
L 130 Pompey was s. in years, and by long rest forgot
*Loc 12 so he him s., that it drew forth the blood
1T 1466 cedar-trees s. with the voice of thundering Jupiter
1T 1482 my sword s. fire from his coat of steel
1F 958 cursed be he that s. his Holiness a blow
2F 1137 *cursed be he that s.* [Old eds. *strooke* and *stroke*] *his Holiness*
2F 1139 *cursed be he that s. Friar Sandelo a blow on the pate !*
JM 1673 why, stricken him that would have s. at me
E2 614 and with my kingly sceptre s. me dead
E2 2000 the forest deer, being s., runs to an herb
MP 313 he miss'd him near, but we have s. him now
D 538 treading upon his breast, s. off his hands
D 745 our masts the furious winds s. overboard
*HLC 1159 like Jove's son's club, strong passion s. her down
Ov 45 he s. [A. *strok.* — B, *strook*] me with a slender [A, *tender*] dart
Ov 324 he first a goddess s. ; another, I
L 195 this spectacle s. Caesar's heart with fear
L 537 s. with th' earth's sudden shadow, waxèd pale
L 483 nor were the commons only s. to heart
*1H6 135 cowardly fled, not having s. one stroke
*1H6 493 one of thy eyes, and thy cheek's side s. off ?
*1H6 498 whilst any trump did sound, or drum s. up
*1H6 1993 from the dauphin's crest thy sword s. fire
*2H6 53 some sudden qualm hath s. me at the heart
*2H6 2226 then is sin s. down like an ox
*2H6 2571 oft have I s. those that I never saw
*2H6 2572 s. those that I never saw, and s. them dead
*3H6 735 fell gently down, as if they s. their friends
E2 1429 and in a trench *strake* [1612, 1622, *stroke*] off his head
Struck : see **Strook**
Strucken.
*Loc 1634 or art thou s. in some ecstasy ?
Strucken : see **Stroken** and **Strooken**
Struckest.
*2H6 2570 tut, when s. thou one blow in the field ?
Struggle.
*Loc 50 in vain, therefore, I s. with this foe
*3H6 481 so doth the coney s. in the net
*E3 1865 winds, that for their gaudiness ss. to kiss them
Struggled.
*HLC 1573 s. in pants, and could not get releast
L 610 s., as like to prove an awkward sacrifice
Struggling.
1T 1152 inhabited with s. runagates
Ov 47 yielding or s. [A, *striving*], do we give him might ?
Ov 1896 like lightning go, his s. mouth being check'd
*2H6 1774 his hair uprear'd, his nostrils stretch'd with s.
Strumbo.
*Loc 300 ah ! S., what hast thou seen ?
*Loc 303 ah ! S., what hast thou heard ?
*Loc 306 nay, S., kill thyself, drown thyself, hang
*Loc 322 your servant, Signior S.
*Loc 342 Signior S., well met
*Loc 356 truly, master S., you speak too
*Loc 540 why, then, my S., here's to thee. — *Song*
*Loc 817 for S. the cobler, the fine merry cobler. — *Song*
*Loc 1032 no, by my dorth, neighbour S.
*Loc 1064 nay, master S., ere you go from hence
*Loc 1069 how now, master S. ?
*Loc 1480 I am not Mercury ; I am S.
*Loc 701 with this staff, great S.'s instrument
Strumpet.
*Loc 1363 no, but to be s. to a king
*Loc 1934 find the proud s., Humber's concubine
E2 441 fawn not on me French s. ; get thee gone !
E2 1184 that, like the Greekish s., train'd to arms
MP 699 hence, s. ! hide thy head for shame
D 596 O, had that ticing s. ne'er been born !
Ov 2456 the s. with the stranger [ed. A, *stanger*] will not do
*1H6 541 but I will chastise this high-minded s.
*1H6 2503 s., thy words condemn thy brat, and thee
MP 776 shall buy that s.'s favour with his blood
*E3 1354 with a s.'s artificial line to paint thy
Ov 776 and s. flatter, shall Menander flourish
MP 1175 girting this s. city with our siege
Strutting.
*AT 19 now s. in a silken suit, then begging by the way

Stubble-loving.
*HLC 1379 snares for the *s.* grasshopper
Stubborn.
*Sel 493 then, Bajazet, chastise his *s.* spright
*Sel 1089 that for to gratify their *s.* minds
*Sel 1408 preferr'd not the *s.* janissaries ?
2F 1281 and hale the *s.* Furies from their caves
Ov 53 and rough jades mouths with *s.* bits are torn
L 430 the *s.* Nervians stain'd with Cotta's blood
*Con 1003 to keep in awe the *s.* Irishmen
*2H6 1576 in Ireland have I seen this *s.* Cade oppose
*2H6 1855 loyalty, free from a *s.* opposite intent
*E3 49 able to yoke their *s.* necks with steel
*E3 1682 it will repent them of their *s.* will
Stubbornly.
*1H6 1672 when *s.* he did repugn the truth, about
Stubbornness.
1T 1795 and to resist with longer *s.*, or
*E3 1708 as wilful *s.* hath made perverse
Stuck.
2T 1067 where I *s.* the stake, intrench
Student.
1F 1492 that I have been a *s.* here these thirty years
2F 1974 to remember that I have been a *s.* here these thirty years
MP 140 besides a thousand sturdy *s.* Catholics
*Epg 492 Publius, a [Not in eds.] *s.* at the Common-Law, oft
1F 118 silk, wherewith the *ss.* shall be bravely clad
1F 1356 he would not banquet and carouse, and swill amongst the *ss.*
2F 115 silk, wherewith the *ss.* shall be bravely clad
2F 2151 and all the *ss.*, cloth'd in mourning black
*FB 67 I wisht the *ss.* stay in chamber by
*E3 1661 he and thyself were *ss.* once together
Studied.
*FB 15 but *s.* cursed conjuration
*JMS 36 the part he hath *s.*, and intends to play it
JM 924 being young, I *s.* physic, and began to
*2H6 88 *s.* so long, sat in the council-house
Studies.
*Sel 86 and all in diverse *s.* set their bliss
*1TA 6 to read after your serious affairs and *s.*
1F 29 settle thy *s.*, Faustus, and begin to sound
2F 28 settle thy *s.*, Faustus, and begin to sound the
Studious.
1F 82 is promisèd to the *s.* artizan !
2F 80 is promis'd to the *s.* artizan !
*1H6 1063 but yet be wary in thy *s.* care
Studiously.
*1H6 1097 with written pamphlets, *s.* devis'd ?
Studs.
PS 18 with coral clasps and amber *s.*
Study.
1F 62 *his* [Dyce, *this*] *s.* fits a mercenary drudge
1F 1003 he for his forehead, she for her private *s.*
2F 59 this *s.* fits a mercenary drudge
1F 28 and this the man that in his *s.* sits
1F 344 and meet me in my *s.* at midnight
2F 27 and this the man that in his *s.* sits
2F 328 and meet me in my *s.* at midnight
*HLC 1426 what human wits for *s.* lost
*1H6 887 unless my *s.* and my book be false
*1H6 2158 and fitter is my *s.*, and my books
*Con 803 and in thy pent-up *s.* rue my shame
*2H6 424 his *s.* is his tilt-yard, and his loves are
*E3 158 begin now to forget thy *s.* and thy books
1F 164 will make thee vow to *s.* nothing else
2F 156 will make thee vow to *s.* nothing else
Ov 763 nor that I *s.* not the brawling laws
Ov 806 or that I *s.* not the tedious laws
*LD 8 and to *s.* them for your better grace
*1H6 1210 or who should *s.* to prefer a peace, if
*3H6 2134 nor how to *s.* for the people's welfare
*E3 27 wherewith they *s.* to exclude your grace
Studying.
*Sel 2131 why, I learn'd this by *s.* learnèd arts
*2H6 1324 ay, night by night, in *s.* good for England
Stuff.
HLM 209 mis-shapen *s.* are of behaviour boisterous and rough
*Con 623 here's good *s.*, how now my Lord Protector
*E3 1200 and wherefore are you laden thus with *s.* ?
1F 159 the golden fleece that yearly *ss.* old Philip's treasury
2F 151 that yearly stuff'd [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *ss.*] old Philip's treasury
Stuffed.
1T 507 and *s.* with treasure for his highest thoughts !
2F 151 that yearly *s.* [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *stuffs*] old Philip's treasury
JM 1562 warehouses *s.* with spices and with drugs
Ov 629 and thou, the wax, *s.* full with notes denying !
Stumble.
*Con 1207 my tongue should *s.* in mine earnest words
*2H6 1922 my tongue should *s.* in mine earnest words
*3H6 2345 for many men that *s.* at the threshold, are
*E3 1523 and made the wicked *s.* at themselves !
Stumbling.
Ov 225 and guides my feet, lest, *s.*, falls they catch
Ov 625 Napè, by *s.* on the threshold, started
Stumbling-block.
D 1094 but I will soon put by that *s.*
*2H6 324 I would remove these tedious *ss.*
Stump-foot.
Ov 1559 with his *s.* he halts ill-favouredly
Stung.
2T 1549 and, *s.* with fury of their following, fill all the air
D 462 was with two wingèd serpents *s.* to death
*HLC 1372 that in his bosom flew and *s.* [V. R. *flung*] him dead
Sturdy.
*Sel 144 breaking our lances on his *s.* crest
*Sel 2403 now, *s.* dame, where are your men of war
1T 36 Tamburlaine, that *s.* Scythian thief
1T 1209 until I bring this *s.* Tamburlaine
1T 1579 Tamburlaine, a *s.* felon, and [8vo omits] a base-bred thief
2T 27 (inhabited with tall and *s.* men, giants
2T 1878 the *s.* governor of Babylon, that made us all the labour
MP 140 besides a thousand *s.* students Catholics
D 118 and fetter them in Vulcan's *s.* brass
*TT 45 look lordings where the *s.* rebel sits
*TT 1880 yet warlike lords raise you that *s.* post
*3H6 50 my lords, look where the *s.* rebel sits
Stygian.
*Sel 720 shall now no more wander on *S.* banks
*Sel 1517 wander in *S.* meadows unreveng'd ?
*Loc 1143 I'll send thy soul unto the *S.* lake
1T 2048 than noisome parbreak of the *S.* snakes
JM 1389 and all the poisons of the *S.* pool

D 111 and Phoebus, as in S. pools, refrains to
HLM 464 were with Jove closed in S. empery
Stygios.
*Loc 796 *Qui regitis rigido S. moderamine lucos*
Style.
*Loc 1973 address your ears to hear a mournful s. !
2T 236 that's the s. and title I have yet
E2 1057 I'll grace thee with a higher s. ere long
D 335 lords of this town, or whatsoever s. belongs unto your name
Ov 1700 'tis time to move grave things in lofty s.
Ov 1716 thy lofty s. with mine I not compare
*1H6 1628 what means his grace, that he hath chang'd his s. ?
*1H6 2112 here's a silly stately s. indeed
*1H6 2114 writes not so tedious a s. as this
*2H6 109 whose large s. agrees not with the leanness of his purse
*2H6 413 am I a queen in title and in s.
*E3 415 to whom, my lord, shall I direct my s. ?
Styx.
*Loc 1545 you ghastly devils of the ninefold S.
*Loc 1864 but O you judges of the ninefold S.
*Loc 1956 to pass foul S. in Charon's ferry-boat
1T 2026 countermands the gods more than Cimmerian S. or Destiny
1T 2258 millions [4to *million*] of souls sit on the banks of S.
2T 880 Lethe, S., and Phlegethon
1F 902 of S., *of* [Not in 1604] Acheron, and the fiery lake
2F 881 of S., of Acheron, and the fiery lake
*Con 448 the road of Ditis by the river S.
Sua.
Ov 1486 *Ad amicam, ut ad rura s. veniat*
Suam.
Ov 361 *Execratur lenam quae puellam s.*
Ov 2364 *Dolet amicam s. ita suis carminibus*
Sub.
D 1722 *Sic, sic juvat ire s. umbras*
Subdue.
1T 132 lest you [4to *they*] s. the pride of Christendom !
1T 1141 will first s. the Turk, and then enlarge
1T 1339 those walled garrisons will I s.
2T 1703 to s. this proud contemner of thy dreadful power
2T 2117 greater far than they can thus s.
D 90 and, in the end, s. them with his sword
Ov 1256 s. the wandering wenches to thy reign
Ov 1815 I see whom thou affect'st : he shall s.
L 146 shaming to strive but where he did s.
*Epg 109 a stronger town than Boulogne mayst s.
*Con 1785 and to s. the rebels that were up
*TT 1277 that did s. the greatest part of Spain
*3H6 1717 which did s. the greatest part of Spain
*E3 897 shall I then s. myself, and be my enemy's friend ?
1T 478 should make the world subdu'd [4to s.] to Tamburlaine
Subdued.
1T 478 should make the world s. [4to *subdue*] to Tamburlaine
1T 585 and, when their scatter'd army is s.
1T 1124 to rule the provinces he late s.
1T 1236 s., shall stand as mighty as before
1T 2304 that late the power of Tamburlaine s.
2T 264 all the wealthy kingdoms I s.
2T 316 all the provinces I have s.
2T 423 s. the southern Guallatia
2T 454 I s. Stoka, Podolia, and Codemia
2T 1679 were not s. with valour more divine
1F 1115 got such riches, s. so many kingdoms
*1H6 288 my heart and hands thou hast at once s.
*Con 1693 lo here my lord, these rebels are s.
*Con 1794 that hast s. that wicked traitor thus
*2H6 1776 and tugg'd for life, and was by strength s.
*3H6 660 by many hands your father was s.
*E3 1719 vanquish'd, s., and taken prisoner
*E3 1836 so is it like, we shall not be s.
*1H6 561 as you fly from your oft-s. slaves
Subduing.
1T 1975 I thus conceiving, and s. both
Subject.
*E3 274 to draw my s. eyes from piercing majesty
*Sel 2305 as ever s. to his sovereign
1T 1028 too harsh a s. for your dainty ears
2T 1471 to give that s. essence whose matter is the flesh of
2T 1593 death, a fitter s. for a pensive soul
2T 2247 this s., not of force enough to hold the fiery spirit
1F 39 a greater s. fitteth Faustus' wit
1F 60 such is the s. of the institute, and
2F 38 a greater s. fitteth Faustus' wit
2F 57 such is the s. of the institute, and
E2 932 as never s. did unto his king
*HLC 848 more hard, more grave and high our s. runs
*HLC 1033 soul, whose living s. stood up to the chin in
Ov 8 choosing a s. fit for fierce alarms
Ov 110 be thou the happy s. of my books
Ov 1702 the s. hides thy wit : men's acts resound
*1H6 2032 to be shame's scorn, and s. of mischance
*Con 1491 can he that speaks with the tongue of an enemy be a good s. ?
*Con 1756 or that thou being a s. as I am
*Con 1759 a s. as he is
*Con 1821 nor will I s. be to such a king
*2H6 414 and must be made a s. to a duke ?
*2H6 2134 king, having neither s., wealth, nor diadem
*2H6 2703 was never s. long'd to be a king, as
*2H6 2704 as I do long and wish to be a s.
*2H6 2848 or why, thou being a s., as I am
*TT 303 I am too mean a s. for thy wrath
*TT 1149 that's soon performed, because I am a s.
*TT 1177 I am a s. fit to jest withal, but
*TT 1648 as every loyal s. ought to do
*TT 1758 Henry is my king, Warwick his s.
*TT 1929 speak like a s. proud ambitious York
*3H6 385 I am too mean a s. for thy wrath
*3H6 1478 that's soon performed, because I am a s.
*3H6 1519 I am a s. fit to jest withal, but
*3H6 2379 as every loyal s. ought to do
*3H6 2527 and Henry is my king, Warwick his s.
*3H6 2779 speak like a s., proud ambitious York
*E3 533 what may thy s. do, to drive from thee this
*Loc 1387 why 'twas a s.'s duty so to do
*HLC 2186 takes a scatter'd hair from his tame s.s shoulder
*E3 279 with many millions of a s.'s thanks
*Sel 123 lov'd of your ss. and feared of your foes
*Sel 138 since you are lord of ss., prince and peer
*Sel 848 our friends, our lords, our ss., and our son
*Sel 1061 meantime, we that your grace's ss. are
*Sel 1132 on all the ss. of his father's land
*Sel 1361 and massacre his ss. in such sort
*Sel 1387 when, though his ss. hate his wicked deeds
*Loc 376 right noble lord, your ss. every one
*Loc 677 that my ss'. goods should thus be spoiled

1T 1895 and wish'd [4to *wish*], as worthy *ss.*, happy means to
1T 2116 thy fathers' *ss.* and thy countrymen
2T 545 and hundred thousands *ss.* : to each score
2T 2243 your soul gives essence to our wretched *ss.*
1F 149 the *ss.* [Dyce, *spirits*] of every element
2F 1721 they are good *ss. for* [1624, 1631, *to*] a merriment
2F 1923 to view the *ss.* of our monarchy
E2 1395 unnatural wars, where *ss.* brave their king
MP 219 than be themselves base *ss.* to the whip
HLM 557 much more in *ss.* having intellect
*1H6 1282 the presence of a king engenders love amongst his *ss.*
*1H6 1745 and like true *ss.*, sons of your progenitors
*1H6 1780 and do him homage as obedient *ss.*
*1H6 2579 to save your *ss.* from such massacre
*Con 70 and waste his *ss.* for to conquer France ?
*Con 645 the Nevils are thy *ss.* to command
*Con 1703 and live as *ss.*, and you shall not want
*2H6 906 the Nevils are thy *ss.* to command
*TT 1155 service, such as *ss.* owes and the laws commands
*TT 1928 for stirring up my *ss.* to rebellion ?
*3H6 1382 and we his *ss.*, sworn in all allegiance
*3H6 1390 and you were sworn true *ss.* unto me
*3H6 1392 no, for we were *ss.*, but while you were king
*3H6 1405 we are true *ss.* to the king
*3H6 2237 *ss.* may challenge nothing of their sovereigns
*3H6 2758 his realm a slaughter-house, his *ss.* slain
*3H6 2777 for bearing arms, for stirring up my *ss.*
*E3 38 what then should *ss.*, but embrace their king ?
*E3 1020 his *ss.* flock as willingly to war, as if
*E3 1322 slay his faithful *ss.* and subvert his towns
*E3 1413 lords, and my loving *ss.*, now's the time that
*E3 2196 are now the *ss.* of my clemency
*Sel 593 spoil my *ss.*' wealth with fire and sword
*Sel 1068 yet for I see it is my *ss.*' will
*Sel 2003 why, thus must Selim blind his *ss.*' eyes
E2 1522 and rather bathe thy sword in *ss.*' blood
*Con 1177 and therefore if you love your *ss.*' weal
*3H6 1106 to kings, that fear their *ss.*' treachery ?
*3H6 1172 was ever king so griev'd for *ss.*' woe ?
*Sel 18 that all of us are *s.* unto fears
*Sel 1139 and we must be *s.* [un]to his rage
*Loc 1895 since mighty kings are *s.* to mishap
*Loc 1895a (ay, mighty kings are *s.* to mishap)
2T 1963 Africa, which hath been *s.* to the Persian king
E2 392 why should a king be *s.* to a priest ?
HLM 276 is neither essence *s.* to the eye, no, nor
*HLC 1752 in beauty's concord, *s.* to the eye

Subject-prince.
*Sel 894 lawful for a *s.* to rise in arms

Subjugate.
*E3 1226 and think your country will be *s.*

Submission.
*Loc 1694 fall with such *s.* before her servant ?
1T 715 on your *s.* we with thanks excuse
1T 1427 but, if these threats move not *s.*
1T 1865 and tells for truth *s.* [Old eds. *ss.*] comes too late ?
2T 1806 wrath may be suppress'd by our *s.*
2T 1823 offer *s.*, hang up flags of truce
2T 1891 could not persuade you to *s.*
*1H6 736 and in *s.* will attend on her
*1H6 2094 *s.* dauphin ? 'tis a mere French word
*2H6 1221 that all the court admir'd him for *s.*
*2H6 2883 York, I commend this kind *s.*
*2H6 2887 in all *s.* and humility, York doth present himself

Submissive.
1T 1842 with knees and hearts *s.* we entreat
HLM 642 and with his hoves checks the *s.* ground
*1H6 1542 and with *s.* loyalty of heart ascribes the
*1H6 2093 on what *s.* message art thou sent ?
*E3 1921 the mercy that draws from me *s.* orisons

Submissively.
JM 1793 write not so *s.*, but threatening him

Submit.
1T 1831 *s.* yourselves and us to servitude
2F 963 and curse the people that *s.* to him
JM 280 and will you basely thus *s.* yourselves to
*1H6 1218 he shall *s.*, or I will never yield
*1H6 2192 now Winchester will not *s.*, I trow
*1H6 2549 to pay him tribute, and *s.* thyself
*E3 1297 yet, those that would *s.*, we kindly pardon'd
*E3 2276 citizens, and men of most account, that should *s.*

Subornation.
*2H6 1254 the duchess, by his *s.*
*2H6 1358 foul *s.* is predominant
*E3 782 an evil deed, done by authority, is sin, and *s.*

Suborned.
2T 1266 *s.* that villain there, that slave
E2 562 *s.* to greet his lordship with a poniard
*1H6 2440 you have *s.* this man of purpose to
*Con 954 had *s.* or hir'd some to swear against his life
*2H6 1393 as if she had *s.* some to swear false allegations

Subscribe.
*Sel 1573 if there were treason, to *s.* his name
E2 297 may it please your lordship to *s.* your name
E2 348 *s.*, as we have done, to his exile
E2 370 come, come, *s.*
E2 377 for shame, *s.*, and let the lown depart
E2 524 as thou wilt soon *s.* to his repeal
E2 2166 and I myself will willingly *s.*
E2 2196 and when 'tis done, we will *s.* our name
MP 895 I'll *s.* my name, and seal it straight
*1H6 875 if I have fewest, I *s.* in silence
*Con 884 I will *s.* and say, I wrong'd the duke
*2H6 1247 I will *s.*, and say I wrong'd the duke
*E3 1772 will 't please your highness to *s.*, or no ?
*E3 1806 give me the paper, I'll *s.* to it

Subscribing.
Ov 618 *s.*, that to her I consecrate my
Ov 1408 *s. Naso with Corinna sav'd*

Subsidies.
*3H6 2470 nor much oppress'd them with great *s.*

Subsidy.
*2H6 2515 and one shilling to the pound, the last *s.*

Substance.
*Loc 90 and in you, lordings, doth the *s.* lie
*Loc 1965 doth feed the *s.* of his own mishap
1T 114 the very *s.* of my vexèd soul
1T 1662 king that fed upon the *s.* of his child !
2T 89 as when the massy *s.* of the earth quiver[s]
2T 1538 feed the cursed *s.* of that cruel heart
2T 1816 falls into the liquid *s.* of his stream
2T 2096 and guide the massy *s.* of the earth
2T 2166 but of a *s.* more divine and pure
1F 552 that Faustus may be a spirit in form and *s.*
1F 684 as is the *s.* of this centric earth ?
2F 499 that Faustus may be a spirit in form and *s.*
2F 605 as is the *s.* of this centric earth ?
JM 115 winds to drive their *s.* with successful blasts
JM 286 half of my *s.* is a city's wealth

JM 1689 and give my goods and *s.* to your house
*HLC 991 told him how poor was *s.* without rites
Ov 1425 who should have Priam's wealthy *s.* won
Ov 1856 God is a name, no *s.*, fear'd in vain
EPF 7 diamonds resolv'd, and *s.* more divine
*1H6 784 but now the *s.* shall endure the like
*1H6 797 then have I *s.* too
*1H6 799 you are deceiv'd, my *s.* is not here
*1H6 811 these are his *s.*, sinews, arms, and strength
*1H6 2554 and yet in *s.* and authority, retain but
*Con 13 that are the *s.* of that great shadow I did represent
*2H6 13 are the *s.* of that great shadow I did represent
*E3 775 presents a greater *s.* than it is
*E3 2029 tell on the *s.* of that very fear indeed

Substantial.

1T 402 than thou shalt find my vaunts *s.*
1F 1140 the true *s.* bodies of these two deceased princes
1F 1170 these are no spirits, but the true *s.* bodies of
2F 1318 *these* [1624, 1631, *they*] are but shadows, not *s.*
*Epg 375 it is tobacco, whose sweet subtle [Eds. *s.*] fume the

Substitute.

*2H6 1587 this devil here shall be my *s.*
*1H6 2224 you speedy helpers, that are *ss.* under the

Subtegitur.

*Ept 3 *rigido vulturque latroni, urnâ s.*

Subtle.

*Sel 450 and feignèd plaints, his *s.* tongue doth file
*Loc 861 a *s.* adder creeping closely near
2F 131 and I that have with *s.* syllogisms
2F 827 that with his wings did part the *s.* air
JM 1208 I have the bravest, gravest, secret, *s.*, bottle-nosed
E2 1584 that's it these barons and the *s.* queen long lèvied [Dyce, *levell'd*] at
MP 461 to lighten doubts, and frustrate *s.* foes
*HLC 1308 limbs sustain'd no more but a most [V. R. *more*] *s.* veil
*HLC 1630 as we grow hapless, violence *s.* grows
*HLC 1864 the *s.* flower did woo it
Ov 1656 whither [Old eds. *whether*] the *s.* maid lines brings and carries
*Epg 375 it is tobacco, whose sweet *s.* [Eds. *substantiall*] fume the
*2H6 793 a *s.* knave, but yet it shall not serve
*2H6 3021 a *s.* traitor needs no sophister
*TT 1086 and Warwick is a *s.* orator
*3H6 1345 for Warwick is a *s.* orator

Subtlest.

*HLC 1133 night could not defend her, nor wit's *s.* art

Subtlety.

*Loc 1511 well have I overmatch'd his *s.*
*2H6 1476 be it by gins, by snares, by *s.*

Subtle-witted.

*1H6 25 or shall we think the *s.* French conjurers and sorcerers

Surburb-fields.

L 569 those that inhabited the *s.* fled

Suburbs.

*Loc 648 our mansion-cottage in the *s.* of this city
*Loc 650 with all the *s.*, were burnt to
D 1424 and plant our pleasant *s.* with their [Old ed. *her*] fumes
*1H6 420 and how the English have the *s.* won
*1H6 427 how the English, in the *s.* close intrench'd

Subversion.

*2H6 1421 do seek *s.* of thy harmless life

Subvert.

*E3 1322 slay his faithful subjects and *s.* his towns
*1H6 813 razeth your cities, and *ss.* your towns

Succado.

*Loc 368 the *s. de labres*, and something else

Succeed.

1F 1116 as we that do *s.*, or they that shall hereafter
JM 720 so shall you imitate those you *s.*
*HLC 2426 leave poor plaints to us that shall *s.*
*Con 679 but if the issue of the elder should *s.*
*2H6 954 the elder son *s.* before the younger, I am king
*TT 143 but that the next heir must *s.* and reign
*TT 762 who should *s.* the father but the son ?
*TT 1213 that from his loins no issue might *s.* to
*3H6 152 but that the next heir should *s.* and reign
*3H6 236 if you be king, why should not I *s.* ?
*3H6 906 who should *s.* the father, but the son
*2H6 1095 and after summer, evermore *ss.* barren winter

Succeeded.

*E3 6 who next *s.* Philip le Beau ? [Old eds. *of Bew* ?]

Succeeding.

2F 982 for him and the *s.* Popes of Rome
HLM 60 none for whom *s.* times make [V.R. *may*] greater moan
*HLC 1721 shown in some grave *s.* consequence
Ov 609 by speechless looks we guess at things *s.*
*LD 19 in this, and, I hope, many more *s.* offices
*1H6 1049 (*s.* his father Bolingbroke) did reign
*HLC 2137 thy soon-*s.* tragedy foreshow'd

Success.

*Sel 973 and gratulates your highness' good *s.*
*Loc 843 and now, good soldiers, for this good *s.*
*Loc 1992 but in the midst of fortune's good *s.*
1T 160 and, in assurance of desir'd *s.*
1T 234 whatsoever you esteem of this *s.*, and loss unvalued
1T 406 assur'd of by our friend's *s.*
1T 653 thy words assure me of kind *s.*
1T 1211 such good *s.* happen to Bajazeth !
1T 1595 I have, and sorrow for his bad *s.*
1T 1625 my mind presageth fortunate *s.*
JM 2205 and in this city still have had *s.*
E2 626 seeing thou hast pleaded with so good *s.*
D 1620 I go, fair sister : heavens grant good *s.*!
*HLC 1411 all sad ostents of that too near *s.*
*HLC 1628 and she was free from fear of worst *s.*
*HLC 1785 nor, past due means, presume of due *s.*
L 285 few battles fought with prosperous *s.* may
*1H6 261 her aid she promis'd, and assur'd *s.*
*1H6 573 how shall I honour thee for this *s.* ?
*1H6 2102 created for his rare *s.* in arms great Earl of Washford
*1H6 2206 *s.* unto our valiant general
*Con 1043 then if he have *s.* in his affairs
*TT 284 and why should I now doubt of the like *s.* ?
*TT 591 or whether 'twas report of his *s.*
*TT 716 that things evil-got [Q3 *ill-got*] had ever bad *s.*
*TT 743 the queen hath best *s.* when you are absent
*TT 912 swearing they had best *s.* when I was thence
*TT 1601 news, of that *s.* King Edward had of late ?
*3H6 361 why should I not now have the like *s.* ?
*3H6 728 or whether 'twas report of her *s.*
*3H6 858 that things ill got, had ever bad *s.*
*3H6 886 the queen hath best *s.* when you are absent
*3H6 1783 as may appear by Edward's good *s.*
*E3 1152 and boasting Edward triumphs with *s.*

*E3 1225 belike, you then despair of all [Old eds. *ill*] *s.*
*E3 1713 I bring this happy tidings of *s.*
*E3 1822 what *s.* is like to happen us in this outrageous war
Successful.
JM 115 winds to drive their substance with *s.* blasts ?
E2 1800 *S.* [1598, 1612, *Successfulls*] battle gives the God of kings
*TT 710 face which promiseth *s.* fortune to us all
*3H6 853 face, which promiseth *s.* fortune
Successfully.
E2 1812 since, then, *s.* we have prevail'd
*E3 1291 *s.*, I thank the gracious heavens
Succession.
JM 135 and crowns come either by *s.*, or
MP 577 it is my due by just *s.*
MP 723 to plant the true *s.* of the faith
*TT 585 touching King Henry's heirs and your *s.*
*TT 639 he swore consent to your *s.*
*3H6 722 touching King Henry's oath, and your *s.*
*3H6 775 he swore consent to your *s.*
*3H6 2287 what else ? and that *s.* be determin'd
Successive.
2T 788 son and *s.* heir to the late mighty emperor
*2H6 1258 as next the king, he was *s.* heir
Successively.
*E3 7 all, *s.*, did sit upon their father's regal throne
Succour.
*Sel 2103 for giving *s.* 'gainst you, to your foe
1T 977 that no relief or *s.* come by land
E2 2593 to crave the aid and *s.* of his peers
*1H6 229 be not dismay'd, for *s.* is at hand
*1H6 1859 O send some *s.* to the distress'd lord
*Con 252 that cannot [Q2 *can*] get no *s.* in the court
*E3 171 for *s.* that my sovereign should send !
*1H6 1905 the levied *ss.* that should lend him aid
*2H6 1499 send *ss.* (lords) and stop the rage betime
*Sel 2192 her bastard brood, are come to *s.* her
*Sel 2363 to *s.* my besiegèd citizens
D 133 to *s.* him in this extremity
*2H6 2458 come Margaret, God our hope will *s.* us
*TT 1372 'tis not his new-made bride shall *s.* him
*TT 1659 and keep them back that come to *s.* you
*3H6 1674 the more I stay, the more I'll *s.* thee
*3H6 1848 'tis not his new-made bride shall *s.* him
*3H6 2392 to keep them back, that come to *s.* you
*E3 1533 the prince, my lord, the prince ! O, *s.* him !
*E3 1548 on pain of death, sent forth to *s.* him
*E3 1678 may come to *s.* this accursed town
Such.
*Sel 30 *s.* is our life — under crowns cares do lie
*Sel 261 I'll send abroad my tempests in *s.* sort
*Sel 287 avaunt *s.* glasses ! let them view in me
*Sel 295 in *s.* a cause my father to withstand
*Sel 345 father, mother, brother, and *s.* like
*Sel 416 if they, or twenty *s.* as they, had twenty
*Sel 483 he never would have come with *s.* a host
*Sel 494 lest these small sparkles grow to *s.* a flame
*Sel 535 is Selim *s.* a corsive to his heart
*Sel 553 in giving *s.* a land so full of strife
*Sel 816 change into hatred by *s.* premunition
*Sel 985 ah Acomat ! if thou have *s.* a reign
*Sel 999 his bethren both, unworthy *s.* a father
*Sel 1066 if all his sons did bear *s.* love to him
*Sel 1154 would put up *s.* a monstrous injury ?
*Sel 1177 that ne'er deserv'd *s.* hatred at your hands
*Sel 1216 but, as thou giv'st me *s.* a monstrous death
*Sel 1361 and massacre his subjects in *s.* sort
*Sel 1507 we'll load the earth with *s.* a mighty host
*Sel 1621 thinks Selim's thoughts are brought to *s.* an ebb
*Sel 1840 and glad I am that *s.* companions
*Sel 1936 eating *s.* herbs as the ground did afford
*Sel 2083 utterly undo me, to take me to *s.* a great charge
*Sel 2140 nay, we can give *s.* losers leave to speak
*Sel 2513 to *s.* a tyrant as is Selimus
*Sel 2542 preventing *s.* a mischief from the land
*Loc 378 especially in *s.* a case as this
*Loc 486 there will I shew *s.* ruthful spectacles
*Loc 585 no *s.* matter
*Loc 639 that *s.* poor honest men as we be, hold
*Loc 670 to gratify *s.* poor men as we be
*Loc 685 as may suffice for *s.* an enterprise
*Loc 740 to cut me off by *s.* hard overthrow !
*Loc 760 casts *s.* a heat, yea, *s.* a scorching heat
*Loc 841 and cause me to attempt *s.* hard exploits
*Loc 922 shed *s.* sad tears as I for Albanact
*Loc 1085 *s.* as might force Bellona to retire
*Loc 1119 did never shew *s.* valiantness in fight
*Loc 1638 to vex his mind with *s.* a heartless child
*Loc 1649 uncivil, not beseeming *s.* as you
*Loc 1687 there is no *s.* danger as you fear
*Loc 1694 fall with *s.* submission before her servant ?
*Loc 1760 in *s.* great number come to Mercia ?
*Loc 1858 by *s.* a youngling as Thrasimachus ?
*Loc 1906 my father slain with *s.* a fatal sword !
*Loc 1909 would not relent at *s.* a ruthful case ?
*Loc 2017 with *s.* a courage would have sought her death ?
*Loc 2026 with *s.* great pomp and great solemnity
*1TA 11 mixtured in print with *s.* matter of worth
1TP 2 and *s.* conceits as clownage keeps in pay
1T 307 *s.* hope, *s.* fortune, have the thousand horse
1T 458 *s.* breadth of shoulders as might mainly
1T 485 that could persuade, at *s.* a sudden pinch
1T 508 and *s.* shall wait on worthy Tamburlaine
1T 525 his diadem sought for by *s.* scald knaves
1T 545 will quickly win *s.* as be [4to *are*] like himself
1T 568 was there *s.* brethren, sweet Meander, say
1T 624 in *s.* a great degree of amity
1T 639 *s.* a burden as outweighs the sands and all the
1T 690 *s.* another word, and I will have thee executed
1T 766 *s.* power attractive shines in princes' eyes
1T 781 if we should aim at *s.* a dignity ?
1T 810 to aspire with *s.* a giantly presumption
1T 828 and, in detesting *s.* a devilish thief
1T 830 be arm'd against the hate of *s.* a foe
1T 968 the ground is mantled with *s.* multitudes
1T 985 that work *s.* trouble to your wonted rest ?
1T 986 'tis more than pity *s.* a heavenly face should
1T 1002 before *s.* hap fall to Zenocrate !
1T 1123 *s.* as his highness please
1T 1195 what coward would not fight for *s.* a prize ?
1T 1211 *s.* good success happen to Bajazeth !
1T 1249 nor in Pharsalia was there *s.* hot war
1T 1459 before I yield to *s.* a slavery
1T 1588 that *s.* a base usurping vagabond should
1T 1606 hour wherein he wrought *s.* ignominious wrong
1T 1612 feel *s.* plagues as heaven and we can pour on him
1T 1646 ay, *s.* a stomach, cruel Tamburlaine, as I could
1T 1731 buy thy father's love with *s.* a loss ?
1T 1825 nor you depend on *s.* weak helps [4to *help*] as we
1T 1888 O, then, for these, and *s.* as we ourselves
1T 1992 march on us with [8vo *martcht* on *with* us with] *s.* eager violence

1T 2024 but *s.* a star hath influence in his sword
1T 2207 too dear a witness for *s.* love, my lord !
1T 2270 and *s.* are objects fit for Tamburlaine
2T 301 march with *s.* a multitude of men
2T 330 my lord, *s.* speeches to our princely sons
2T 410 *s.* lavish will I make of Turkish blood
2T 473 and stirs your valours to *s.* sudden arms ?
2T 503 with *s.* infidels, in whom no faith nor true religion rests
2T 567 with *s.* treason seek our overthrow
2T 569 can there be *s.* deceit in Christians
2T 691 may never *s.* a charge transform my love
2T 804 do us *s.* honour and supremacy
2T 906 whose [Old eds. *those*] looks will shed *s.* influence in my camp
2T 1040 at the walls with *s.* a mighty power
2T 1428 *s.* a fear, my lord, would never make ye retire
2T 1431 be put in the front of *s.* a battle
2T 1481 in sending to my issue *s.* a soul
2T 1508 to scourge the pride of *s.* as Heaven abhors
2T 1516 and plague *s.* peasants [4to *parsants*]
2T 1530 nor yet imposed with *s.* a bitter hate !
2T 1536 doth send *s.* stern affections to his heart
2T 1612 no *s.* discourse is pleasant in [4to *to*] mine ears
2T 1618 *s.* is the sudden fury of my love
2T 1622 a present of *s.* price as all the world can not afford
2T 1668 and *s.* a coachman as great Tamburlaine
2T 1693 thy youth forbids *s.* ease
2T 1735 *s.* as were kings' concubines
2T 1800 gives *s.* assurance of our overthrow
2T 1855 to *s.* proud slaves as durst resist
2T 1880 and us'd *s.* slender reckoning of your majesty
2T 1934 take *s.* fortune as your fellows felt
2T 2109 sustain a shame of *s.* inexcellence [8vo *inexcellencie*]
1F 60 *s.* is the subject of the institute
1F 217 you would never ask me *s.* a question
1F 220 wherefore should you ask me *s.* a question ?
1F 275 *s.* is the force of magic and my spells
1F 362 many boys with *s.* pickedevaunts as I have
1F 459 away with *s.* vain fancies, and despair
1F 685 as are the elements, *s.* are the spheres
1F 896 within whose walls *s.* store of ordnance are
1F 969 home ; where *s.* as bear his absence but with grief
1F 975 which Faustus answer'd with *s.* learned skill as
1F 993 he keeps *s.* a chafing with my mistress about it
1F 1114 how they had won by prowess *s.* exploits
1F 1115 got *s.* riches, subdu'd so many kingdoms
1F 1145 but *s.* spirits as can lively resemble Alexander and
1F 1252 mass, Doctor Lopus was never *s.* a doctor
1F 1357 who are at supper with *s.* belly-cheer
1F 1381 pursu'd with ten years' war the rape of *s.* a queen
1F 1396 with *s.* flagitious crimes of heinous sin
1F 1611 whose deepness doth entice *s.* forward wits
2F 57 *s.* is the subject of the institute, and
2F 205 if you were not dunces, you would never ask me *s.* a question
2F 262 *s.* is the force of magic and my spells
2F 278 nor will we come, unless he use *s.* means
2F 407 away with *s.* vain fancies, and despair
2F 489 but may I raise *s.* spirits when I please ?
2F 575 but think'st thou heaven *is* [Not in 1624, 1631] *s.* a glorious thing ?
2F 606 as are the elements *s.* are the heavens
2F 767 and now we'll leave *s.* knavery as 't passes
2F 874 where thou shalt see *s.* store of ordnance
2F 997 and two *s.* cardinals ne'er serv'd a holy Pope
2F 1080 your grace mistakes ; you gave us no *s.* charge
2F 1092 the Pope had never *s.* a frolic guest
2F 1106 that we receive *s.* [1624, *this*] great indignity ?
2F 1240 see this conjurer perform *s.* rare exploits
2F 1300 to think I have been *s.* an ass all this while
2F 1344 I blame thee not to sleep much, having *s.* a head of
2F 1382 an scholars be *s.* cuckold-makers, to
2F 1633 *s.* a horse as would run over hedge and ditch
2F 1694 India, Saba, and *s.* countries that lie far east
2F 1777 that thou askest me *s.* questions ?
2F 1813 where there's *s.* belly-cheer as Wagner
2F 2050 to want in hell, that had on earth *s.* store
2F 2135 for *s.* a dreadful night was never seen
2F 2137 *s.* fearful shrieks and cries were never heard
2F 2146 *s.* as every Christian heart laments to think on
2F 2159 whose deepness doth entice *s.* forward wits
*FB 39 I wrought *s.* wonders by my magick skill
*FB 78 where you shall never fear *s.* mortal pain
JMP 6 but *s.* as love me, guard me from their tongues
JMP 17 I am asham'd to hear *s.* fooleries
JM 83 with so much wealth trust *s.* a crazèd vessel
JM 187 the *Turks have* [Dyce, *Turk has*] let increase to *s.* a sum
JM 213 thus ; since your hard conditions are *s.*
JM 413 'tis a misery to see a man in *s.* affliction
JM 738 *s.* as *poor villains* [Dyce, omits] were ne'er thought upon till
JM 999 O, heaven forbid I should have *s.* a thought !
JM 1016 I'll give him *s.* a warning ere he goes
JM 1158 that I had *s.* a concubine
JM 1159 I have deliver'd the challenge in *s.* sort
JM 1163 what, dares the villain write in *s.* base terms ?
JM 1199 why, was there ever seen *s.* villany
JM 1376 I'm loath *s.* a pot of pottage should be spoiled
JM 1615 now I have *s.* a plot for both their lives
JM 1716 that *s.* a base slave as he should be saluted by
JM 1717 should be saluted by *s.* a tall man as I am
JM 1717 from *s.* a beautiful dame as you
JM 1736 he made *s.* haste to his prayers, as if
JM 1743 saluting me in *s.* sort as if he had meant to
JM 1749 who would not requite *s.* love ?
JM 1786 ay, and *s.* as — go to, no more !
JM 1809 shall Ithamore, my love, go in *s.* rags ?
JM 1877 *s.* a rogue as is the husband to a hundred whores
JM 2149 of *s.* a traitor and unhallow'd Jew !
JM 2202 to dispossess himself of *s.* a place ?
E2 25 *s.* as desire your worship's service
E2 35 why, there are hospitals for *s.* as you
E2 71 *s.* things as these best please his majesty
E2 393 proud Rome, that hatchest *s.* imperial grooms
E2 486 hard is the heart that injures *s.* a saint
E2 523 reasons of *s.* weight as thou wilt soon
E2 544 *s.* reasons make white black, and dark night day
E2 556 in Ireland purchase him *s.* friends as
E2 567 for purging of the realm of *s.* a plague
E2 582 *s.* a one as my Lord of Cornwall is
E2 677 *s.* news we hear, my lord
E2 698 riper years will wean him from *s.* toys
E2 707 whose proud fantastic liveries make *s.* show
E2 714 from out a window, laugh at *s.* as we
E2 720 I will not yield to any *s.* upstart
E2 765 Spenser, thou know'st I hate *s.* *formal* [1612, 1622, omit] toys
E2 881 so low as to bestow a look on *s.* as you

E2 931 I'll thunder *s.* a peal into his ears as
E2 934 ay, marry, *s.* a guard as this doth well
E2 956 we never beg, but use *s.* prayers as these
E2 1328 no doubt, *s.* lessons they will teach the rest
E2 1475 whose brightness *s.* pernicious upstarts dim
E2 1554 than live in infamy under *s.* a king
E2 1877 of *s.* as have your majesty in chase
E2 1987 you, and *s.* as you are, have made
E2 2010 for *s.* outrageous passions cloy my soul
E2 2120 *s.* news as I expect
E2 2225 if he have *s.* access unto the prince, our
E2 2535 forgive my thought for having *s.* a thought
MP 38 to meddle or attempt *s.* dangerous things
MP 125 to think a word of *s.* a simple sound
MP 150 sufficient yet for *s.* a petty king
MP 173 not well; but do remember *s.* a man
MP 177 the heavens forbid your highness *s.* mishap !
MP 180 how you did meddle with *s.* dangerous gifts
MP 352 to speak with me, from *s.* a man as he ?
MP 459 a martial people, worthy *s.* a king
MP 462 and *s.* a king, whom practice long
MP 637 and like disports, *s.* as do fit the court
MP 644 plant ourselves with *s.* authority as
MP 679 to *s.* a one, my lord, as, when she
MP 769 should bear me *s.* derision, they
MP 788 but wherefore bears he me *s.* deadly hate ?
MP 789 because his wife bears thee *s.* kindly love
MP 1068 slay thee too, and thou prove *s.* a traitor
MP 1137 that basely seeks to join with *s.* a king
MP 1202 God shield your grace from *s.* a suddden death !
MP 1205 of *s.* as hold them of the holy church !
MP 1229 that hatcheth up *s.* bloody practices
D 7 she reach'd me *s.* a rap for that I spill'd
D 24 whose face reflects *s.* pleasure to mine eyes ?
D 187 I neither saw nor heard of any *s.*
D 203 *s.* honour, stranger, do I not affect
D 253 that crave *s.* favour at your honour's feet
D 262 *s.* force is far from our unweapon'd thoughts
D 272 that in *s.* peace long time did rule the same
D 292 thanks, gentle lord, for *s.* unlook'd-for grace
D 294 then would we hope to quite *s.* friendly turns
D 301 had not *s.* passion in her head as I !
D 344 but Ilioneus goes not in *s.* robes
D 356 brought my sweet companions in *s.* plight ?
D 606 shall I have *s.* a quiver and a bow ?
D 607 *s.* bow, *s.* quiver, and *s.* golden shafts
D 800 the rest are *s.* as all the world well knows
D 833 who warn me of *s.* danger prest at hand
D 837 fie, Venus, that *s.* causeless words of wrath should
D 864 sister of Jove, if that thy love be *s.*
D 876 deserve *s.* amorous favours at thy beauteous hand ?
D 887 whom casualty of sea hath made *s.* friends ?
D 897 and find the way to weary *s.* fond thoughts
D 970 to be well stor'd with *s.* a winter's tale ?
D 1051 kind clouds, that sent forth *s.* a courteous storm
D 1061 did ever men see *s.* a sudden storm
D 1070 there was *s.* hurly-burly in the heavens
D 1120 nay, no *s.* weighty business of import
D 1124 I would be thankful for *s.* courtesy
D 1142 I may nor will list to *s.* loathsome change
D 1200 but, if I use *s.* ceremonious thanks
D 1397 O, what mean I to have *s.* foolish thoughts ?
D 1446 and thou despise the praise of *s.* attempts
D 1473 Jove hath heap'd on me *s.* a desperate charge
D 1481 for I will furnish thee with *s.* supplies
HLM 40 *s.* as the world would wonder to behold
HLM 54 and of *s.* wondrous beauty her bereft
HLM 93 and *s.* as knew he was a man, would say
HLM 101 *s.* as had none at all, came lovers home
HLM 159 Love kindling fire, to burn *s.* towns as Troy
HLM 172 *s.* force and virtue hath an amorous look
HLM 251 heaping up a mass of drossy pelf, than *s.* as you
HLM 316 *s.* sacrifice as this Venus demands
HLM 345 ay me ! *s.* words as these should I abhor
HLM 372 *s.* as might have made Heaven stoop to have a touch
HLM 390 as one poor word, their hate was *s.*
HLM 423 after went Mercury, who us'd *s.* cunning
HLM 428 was glad that she *s.* loveliness and beauty had
HLM 435 impos'd upon her lover *s.* a task
HLM 513 which joyful Hero answer'd in *s.* sort, as
HLM 736 (*s.* sights as this to tender maids are rare)
HLM 784 in *s.* wars women use but half their strength
*HLC 873 joy in his dear Hero, with *s.* sacred thrift
*HLC 891 who thinks not heaven with *s.* love is given ?
*HLC 1051 India had bestow'd *s.* wealth on her
*HLC 1074 *s.* strife still grows where sin the race prefers
*HLC 1150 the night had never *s.* a heavy spirit
*HLC 1174 painted all with joys, *s.* as might sweeten hell
*HLC 1186 sing moans to *s.* delightsome [V. R. *delightfull*] harmony ?
*HLC 1202 *s.* virtue love hath to make one of two
*HLC 1230 for *s.* as Hero [V. R. *s. a Hero*, and *s. Hero*] than for
*HLC 1236 found *s.* imperance in her love's beauties
*HLC 1335 and to each thread did *s.* resemblance give
*HLC 1421 *s.* was his beauty, that the force of light
*HLC 1448 it would bring asleep *s.* as were mad
*HLC 1452 held in her hand, clear'd *s.* a fatal storm
*HLC 1504 in *s.* a volley [V. R. *valley*] as the world did threaten
*HLC 1542 *s.* rebukes 'gainst that she could not clear
*HLC 1617 to *s.* as wore his laurel anademe
*HLC 1723 gave *s.* estate to feasts and nuptials
*HLC 1740 *s.* quickening brightness did his clear eyes dart
*HLC 1742 in *s.* pure leagues his beauties were combin'd
*HLC 1749 *s.* intermix'd affections [V. R. *affection*] should invade
*HLC 1756 and *s.* sweet concord was thought worthy then
*HLC 1767 Hymen lov'd with *s.* transmission, that
*HLC 1777 and, clad in *s.* attire as virgins wore
*HLC 1900 Love was grown so rich with *s.* a gain
*HLC 2045 *s.* affectionate blood, and so true feeling
*HLC 2062 to hear her dear tongue robb'd of *s.* a joy
*HLC 2063 made the well-spoken nymph take *s.* a toy, that
*HLC 2208 which in *s.* curious price she held
*HLC 2226 but each *s.* creature makes by her soul the
*HLC 2239 Leander did not through *s.* tempests swim
*HLC 2276 in *s.* a face as he saw brave men make
*HLC 2357 and *s.* space did take 'twixt one another
*HLC 2374 but silk too soft was *s.* hard hearts to break
Ov 56 than *s.* as in their bondage feel content
Ov 69 good meaning, shame, and *s.* as seek love's wrack
Ov 194 which gave *s.* light as twinkles in a wood
Ov 197 *s.* light to shamefac'd maidens must be shown
Ov 216 Jove send me more *s.* afternoons as this !
Ov 222 long love my body to *s.* use make[s] slender
Ov 246 *s.* rampir'd gates besiegèd cities aid
Ov 307 *s.* Ariadne was, when she bewails her
Ov 395 *s.* is his form, as may with thine compare
Ov 423 let Homer yield to *s.* as presents bring

Ov 503 sooth [ed. C, *s.*], lovers watch till sleep the husband charms
Ov 526 *s.* as the cause was of two husbands' war
Ov 528 *s.* as was Leda, whom the god deluded
Ov 530 *s.* as Amymone through the dry fields stray'd
Ov 532 *s.* wert thou ; and I fear'd the bull and eagle
Ov 558 the sport being *s.*, as both alike sweet try it
Ov 712 *s.* as, in hilly Ida's watery plains
Ov 734 *s.* were they as Diana painted stands
Ov 755 ay me, rare gifts unworthy *s.* a heap
Ov 928 Tantalus seeks ; his long tongue's gain is *s.*
Ov 935 all husbands for *s.* faults are sad
Ov 1043 (*s.* with my tongue it likes me to purloin)
Ov 1044 none *s.* the sister gives her [ed. C, *the*] brother grave
Ov 1045 but *s.* kind wenches let their lovers have
Ov 1046 Phoebus gave not [ed. C, *to*] Diana *s.*, 'tis thought
Ov 1047 but Venus often to her Mars *s.* brought
Ov 1050 *s.* bliss is only common to us two
Ov 1054 even *s.* as by Aurora hath the sky
Ov 1056 *s.* as a rose mix'd with a lily breeds
Ov 1058 or *s.* as, lest long years should turn the dye
Ov 1072 I grieve lest others should *s.* good perceive
Ov 1098 *s.* to the parrot was the turtle-dove
Ov 1105 no *s.* voice-feigning bird was on the ground
Ov 1274 let *s.* as be mine enemies have none
Ov 1332 the loss of *s.* a wench much blame will gather
Ov 1386 she secretly with me *s.* harm attempted
Ov 1432 if *s.* a work thy mother had assay'd
Ov 1446 to plague your bodies with *s.* harmful strokes ?
Ov 1588 but, though I apt were for *s.* high designs
Ov 1757 *s.* chance let me have : I would have bravely run
Ov 1936 thee I have pass'd, and knew thy stream none *s.*
Ov 1972 is by Evadne thought to take *s.* flame
Ov 2067 may [ed. A, *nay*] spells and drugs do silly souls *s.* harms ?
Ov 2183 only our loves let not *s.* rich churls gain
Ov 2303 law-giving Minos did *s.* years desire
Ov 2441 *s.* was the Greek pomp, Agamemnon dead
Ov 2453 *s.* as confess have lost their good names by it
Ov 2502 nor am I by *s.* wanton toys defam'd
Ov 2511 « How *s.* a poet could you bring forth ? » says
L 81 *s.* end the gods allot the height of honour
L 96 nor then was land or sea, to breed *s.* hate
L 159 *s.* humours stirr'd them up
L 243 arms near their household-gods hang up, *s.* as peace yields
L 456 are blest by *s.* sweet error
L 578 *s.* and more strange black night brought forth
L 588 *s.* monsters Nature hatch'd against her kind
*AT 58 wasted quite on *s.* want wisdom true
*Epg 42 and *s.* a place where all *may have* [MS. *men may*] resort
*Epg 56 it [MS. *Hee*] never would have utter'd *s.* a thought!
*Epg 252 and now, return'd, he speaks *s.* warlike words
*Epg 259 but [MS. *and*], to requite *s.* gulling terms as these, with
*Epg 410 is of *s.* thickness, length, and breadth, throughout
*Epg 423 that for *s.* lies an action will not lie
*Epg 441 to *s.* hearers [MS. *eares*] giveth music
*Epg 442 and Philo to *s.* patients giveth physic
*Epg 495 where he is ravish'd with *s.* delectation
*Epg 502 and rightly too on him *s.* filth doth fall [So eds.]
*Epg 502 and rightly doth *s.* filth upon him fall [So MS.]
*Epg 503 for *s.* filthy sports [A, *spots*] his books [MS. *booke*] forsakes [A. *forsake*]
EPF 22 though all were green, yet difference *s.* in green, like
*1H6 144 whilst *s.* a worthy leader, wanting aid
*1H6 162 since they so few, watch *s.* a multitude
*1H6 214 suppose they had *s.* courage and audacity ?
*1H6 417 good God, these nobles should *s.* stomachs bear
*1H6 768 should strike *s.* terror to his enemies
*1H6 803 it is of *s.* a spacious lofty pitch
*1H6 1109 no prelate, *s.* is thy audacious wickedness
*1H6 1153 and know the office that belongs to *s.*
*1H6 1168 that two *s.* noble peers as ye should jar ?
*1H6 1196 and ere that we will suffer *s.* a prince
*1H6 1344 before he'll buy again at *s.* a rate
*1H6 1406 whither away Sir John Falstaffe [? *Fastolfe*], in *s.* haste ?
*1H6 1427 that *s.* a valiant company are fled
*1H6 1571 the law of arms is *s.*, that whoso draws a
*1H6 1583 esteem none friends, but *s.* as are his friends
*1H6 1584 *s.* as shall pretend malicious practices
*1H6 1606 or whether that *s.* cowards ought to wear this
*1H6 1614 *s.* as were grown to credit by the wars
*1H6 1636 *of s. as your oppression feeds upon*
*1H6 1641 there should be found *s.* dissembling guile ?
*1H6 1691 *s.* factious emulations shall arise ?
*1H6 1877 feeds in the bosom of *s.* great commanders
*1H6 1974 my age was never tainted with *s.* shame
*1H6 1975 and shall my youth be guilty of *s.* blame ?
*1H6 2027 on that advantage, bought with *s.* a shame
*1H6 2128 he speaks with *s.* a proud commanding spirit
*1H6 2149 that *s.* immanity and bloody strife should reign
*1H6 2289 ay : beauty's princely majesty is *s.*
*1H6 2376 to be the princely bride of *s.* a lord
*1H6 2401 *s.* commendations as becomes a maid
*1H6 2410 to send *s.* peevish tokens to a king
*1H6 2533 it shall be with *s.* strict and severe covenants
*1H6 2579 to save your subjects from *s.* massacre
*1H6 2636 and of *s.* great authority in France
*1H6 2679 I feel *s.* sharp dissention in my breast
*1H6 2680 *s.* fierce alarums both of hope and fear
*Con 204 I would have thee to think on no *s.* things
*Con 299 that ruffles it with *s.* a troop of ladies
*Con 358 I never said any *s.* matter
*Con 607 who by *s.* means did raise a spirit up
*Con 685 in thy sons, brave slips of *s.* a stock
*Con 818 but so he rul'd, and *s.* a prince he was
*Con 879 my lord, if you imagine there is no *s.* thing
*Con 930 until *s.* time as thou canst clear thyself
*Con 1020 let it be your charge to master up *s.* soldiers
*Con 1022 levy *s.* a band as soon shall overcome those
*Con 1180 would send *s.* message to their sovereign
*Con 1277 as much gold as will purchase *s.* another island
*Con 1332 cannot be shed by *s.* a lowly swain
*Con 1364 tongue cannot plead to *s.* a jady groom
*Con 1421 no laws but *s.* as comes [Q3 *come*] from my mouth
*Con 1541 *s.* aid as I can spare, you shall command
*Con 1595 and *s.* abominable words as no Christian ear is able to
*Con 1796 did work me and my land *s.* cruel spite
*Con 1821 nor will I subject be to *s.* a king
*Con 1972 and more *s.* days as these to us befall
*2H6 30 with ruder terms, *s.* as my wit affords
*2H6 35 *s.* is the fulness of my heart's content
*2H6 103 this peroration with *s.* circumstance
*2H6 340 that shall make answer to *s.* questions

*2H6 454 and plac'd a choir of *s.* enticing birds, that
*2H6 554 I never said nor thought any *s.* matter
*2H6 695 good uncle hide *s.* malice
*2H6 696 malice : with *s.* holiness can you do it ?
*2H6 734 when *s.* strings jar, what hope of harmony ?
*2H6 859 *s.* as my heart doth tremble to unfold
*2H6 888 convers'd with *s.*, as like to pitch, defile nobility
*2H6 960 and in thy sons, fair slips of *s.* a stock
*2H6 991 sin, *s.* as by God's book are adjug'd to death
*2H6 1140 yet so he rul'd, and *s.* a prince he was, as
*2H6 1259 and *s.* high vaunts of his nobility
*2H6 1398 and well *s.* losers may have leave to speak
*2H6 1648 hide not thy poison with *s.* sugar'd words
*2H6 1862 yet notwithstanding *s.* a strait edict
*2H6 1870 from *s.* fell serpents as false Suffolk is
*2H6 1877 could send *s.* message to their sovereign
*2H6 2023 enough to purchase *s.* another island
*2H6 2075 be counterpoised with *s.* a petty sum
*2H6 2104 must not be shed by *s.* a jaded groom
*2H6 2163 should die by *s.* a lowly vassal as thyself
*2H6 2175 far be it, we should honour *s.* as these with
*2H6 2379 spare none, but *s.* as go in clouted shoon
*2H6 2380 *s.* as would (but they dare not) take our parts
*2H6 2429 why com'st thou in *s.* haste ?
*2H6 2470 *s.* aid as I can spare you shall command
*2H6 2523 sweep the court clean of *s.* filth as thou art
*2H6 2531 talk of a noun and a verb, and *s.* abominable words
*2H6 2763 and may enjoy *s.* quiet walks as these ?
*2H6 2899 dead, that living wrought me *s.* exceeding trouble
*2H6 2910 may Iden live to merit *s.* a bounty
*2H6 2984 and *s.* a piece of service will you do
*2H6 3011 canst thou dispense with heaven for *s.* an oath ?
*2H6 3162 being opposites of *s.* repairing nature
*2H6 3173 and more *s.* days as these, to us befall
*TT 17 *s.* hope have all the line of John of Gaunt
*TT 57 patience is for poltroons *s.* as he
*TT 95 *s.* a messenger, as shall revenge his death
*TT 302 not with *s.* a cruel threat'ning look
*TT 320 ay, *s.* pity as my rapier's point affords
*TT 354 ay to *s.* mercy as his ruthful arm with
*TT 484 and in thy need *s.* comfort come to thee
*TT 721 for all the rest is held at *s.* a rate, as
*TT 931 O monstrous times begetting *s.* events
*TT 1025 he might avoid *s.* bitter storms as he in
*TT 1155 my humble service, *s.* as subjects owes and
*TT 1156 no by my troth, I meant [Q2 *meane*] no *s.* love
*TT 1224 Oh monstrous man, to harbour *s.* a thought !
*TT 1314 *s.* it seems as may become a monarch
*TT 1344 mine is [Q1 Q2 omit] *s.* as fills my heart with joy [Q1 Q2 *heart full of joy*]
*TT 1418 yet *s.* sudden marriages seldom proveth well
*TT 1435 by *s.* means as I can best devise
*TT 1445 ay, and for *s.* a thing too the Lord Scales did
*TT 1468 and *s.* news as without your
*TT 1490 ha, durst the traitor breathe out *s.* proud words ?
*TT 1902 and he that turns and flies when *s.* do fight
*TT 2037 not like the fruit of *s.* a goodly tree
*TT 2049 now may *s.* purple tears be always [Q3 *alwayes be*] shed, for
*TT 2050 for *s.* as seek the downfall of our house
*TT 2072 for I will buz abroad *s.* prophecies
*TT 2123 shows, *s.* as befits the pleasures of the court
*3H6 19 *s.* hope have all the line of John of Gaunt
*3H6 63 patience is for poltroons, *s.* as he
*3H6 102 I send thee, Warwick, *s.* a messenger, as shall
*3H6 224 who can be patient in *s.* extremes ?
*3H6 242 and given unto the House of York *s.* head, as
*3H6 250 *s.* safety finds the trembling lamb, environed with wolves
*3H6 331 but stay, what news? why com'st thou in *s.* post?
*3H6 383 and not with *s.* a cruel threatening look
*3H6 404 *s.* pity as my rapier's point affords
*3H6 450 ay, to *s.* mercy, as his ruthless arm with
*3H6 587 and in thy need, *s.* comfort come to thee
*3H6 863 for all the rest is held at *s.* a rate
*3H6 1044 and if we thrive, promise them *s.* rewards as
*3H6 1124 Oh heavy times ! begetting *s.* events
*3H6 1266 because he would avoid *s.* bitter taunts
*3H6 1385 no, never *s.* an oath, nor will not now
*3H6 1400 *s.* is the lightness of you, common men
*3H6 1489 no, by my troth, I did not mean *s.* love
*3H6 1598 Oh monstrous fault, to harbour *s.* a thought
*3H6 1600 but to command, to check, to o'erbear *s.*, as
*3H6 1643 from *s.* a cause, as fills mine eyes with tears
*3H6 1757 *s.* it seems, as may beseem a monarch like
*3H6 1812 mine *s.*, as fill my heart with unhop'd joys
*3H6 1946 appeas'd, by *s.* invention as I can devise ?
*3H6 1947 yet, to have join'd with France in *s.* alliance
*3H6 1998 but *s.*, as I (without your special pardon) dare not relate
*3H6 2243 ay, *s.* a pleasure, as incaged birds conceive
*3H6 2728 if any *s.* be here, as God forbid, let him depart
*3H6 2735 and he that will not fight for *s.* a hope
*3H6 2904 not like the fruit of *s.* a goodly tree
*3H6 2917 O may *s.* purple tears be always shed from
*3H6 2939 for I will buz abroad *s.* prophecies
*3H6 2990 shows, *s.* as befits the pleasure of the court
*E3 144 *s.* as dread nothing but dishonour's blot
*E3 308 what needs a tongue to *s.* a speaking eye
*E3 405 with *s.* sweet laments, that it may raise
*E3 437 of *s.* estate, that hers is as a throne
*E3 467 which apprehend *s.* violent extremes
*E3 713 that will, in *s.* a suit, seduce his child ?
*E3 716 that will do friendship *s.* endamagement ?
*E3 858 to trouble heaven with *s.* harsh resounds
*E3 991 in any word that tends to *s.* a suit
*E3 1024 and *s.* as gape for nothing else but change and
*E3 1168 the hideous noise was *s.*, as each to other seemed
*E3 1222 we, that have charge, and *s.* a train as this
*E3 1347 but as the one hath no *s.* property, so
*E3 1432 *s.* as, but scant them of their chines of beef and
*E3 1436 then, Frenchmen, scorn that *s.* should be your lords
*E3 1697 in *s.* a case we can no less but put you to
*E3 1707 in *s.* as wilful stubbornness hath made perverse
*E3 1814 be *s.* his soldiers, howsoe'er he speed !
*E3 1867 coting the hill in *s.* array that all his
*E3 1922 that *s.* base breath should vanish from my lips
*E3 2183 that dines at *s.* a bloody feast as this
*E3 2486 might thereby be inflam'd with *s.* resolve

Such-like.

Ov 95 Jove knows with *s.* prayers I daily move her
Ov 648 your name approves you made for *s.* things
*E3 1242 these, I can tell ye, and *s.* surmises strike

Suck.

*Sel 1238 and the Hyrcanian tigers gave thee *s.*
D 1568 and tigers of Hyrcania gave thee *s.*
1T 1447 to *s.* up poison from the moorish fens
1F 1446 her lips *s.* forth my soul : see, where it flies !
2F 1905 her lips *s.* forth my soul : see, where it flies !

*1H6 50 when at their mothers' moisten'd eyes, babes shall *s.*
*2H6 2161 drones *s.* not eagles' blood, but rob bee-hives
*3H6 2480 now stops thy spring, my sea shall *s.* them dry
*E3 1091 shall *s.* forth deadly venom from the leaves
Sucked.
*Sel 864 from whom they first *s.* this vital air
*Sel 1484 witness the earth, that *s.* up my blood
1T 833 and, since we all have *s.* one wholesome air
2T 688 hath *s.* the measure of that vital air
Suckedst.
E2 1891 thou *s.* from Plato and from Aristotle
*1H6 2447 the milk thy mother gave thee when thou suck'st [? s.]
Sucker.
*Con 1164 pernicious blood-*s.* of sleeping men
*2H6 1829 pernicious blood-*s.* of sleeping men
Suckest.
*1H6 2447 the milk thy mother gave thee when thou *s.* [? *suck'dst*]
*E3 1394 and, like a thirsty tiger, *s.* her blood
Sucking.
Ov 1311 the *s.* shore with their abundance swells
*1H6 1297 was in the mouth of every *s.* babe
*Con 1069 for as the *s.* child or harmless lamb, so is
*2H6 1280 as is the *s.* lamb, or harmless dove
*Loc 2009 never shall these blood-*s.* mastiff curs
*3H6 2183 and stop the rising of blood-*s.* sighs
*E3 622 and not a poison-*s.* envious spider
*HLC 2159 at her humorous breasts Visions and Dreams lay *s.*
Sudden.
*Sel 767 now to prevent all *s.* perturbation
*Sel 1496 but *s.* sorrow eateth up my words
*Sel 1639 how now, what *s.* triumph have we here ?
*Sel 2171 set upon our aged father in his *s.* flight
*Loc 576 what noise, what *s.* clamour's this ?
*Loc 1310 and feel the force of Cupid's *s.* dart
1T 150 therefore, to stay all *s.* mutinies, we will
1T 323 and with a *s.* and an hot alarum drive all
1T 485 that could persuade, at such a *s.* pinch
2T 473 stirs your valours to such *s.* arms ?
2T 604 end all my penance in my *s.* death
2T 1618 such is the *s.* fury of my love
2T 1640 but was prevented by his *s.* end
JM 407 ay, let me sorrow for this *s.* chance
JM 442 which on the *s.* cannot serve the turn
JM 576 her father's *s.* fall has humbled her
JM 643 dream a golden dream, and of the *s.* *wake* [Old eds. *walk*]
JM 1064 why on the *s.* is your colour chang'd ?
JM 1067 mute o' the *s.* ! here's a *s.* change
JM 2091 this *s.* death of his is very strange
JM 2346 gunpowder, that on the *s.* shall dissever it
MP 194 to aggravate our *s.* misery
MP 545 a *s.* pang, the messenger of death
MP 1202 God shield your grace from such a *s.* death !
D 1061 did ever men see such a *s.* storm
HLM 812 he on the *s.* cling'd her so about
Ov 127 did incite the drunken Centaurs to a *s.* fight
Ov 1234 or as a *s.* gale thrusts into the sea the
L 515 and *s.* rampire rais'd of turf snatch'd up
L 537 struck with th' earth's *s.* shadow, waxed pale
*AT 73 thus did he come to *s.* end
*1H6 466 none durst come near, for fear of *s.* death
*1H6 661 this *s.* mischief never could have fall'n
*1H6 707 rous'd on the *s.* from their drowsy beds
*1H6 1101 with *s.*, and extemporal speech, purpose to answer
*1H6 1450 one *s.* foil shall never breed distrust
*1H6 1939 how thou shalt escape by *s.* flight
*1H6 2212 somewhat too *s.* sirs, the warning is
*1H6 2694 excuse this *s.* execution of my will
*Con 50 pardon my lord, a *s.* qualm came
*Con 475 and on a *s.* sous'd the partridge down
*Con 837 This is *s.* Well, we will be there
*2H6 53 some *s.* qualm hath struck me at the heart
*2H6 1736 and comment then upon his *s.* death
*TT 1414 they 'll [Q3 *they will*] take no offence at this *s.* marriage
*TT 1419 yet such *s.* marriages seldom proveth well
*TT 1992 he is *s.* if a thing come in his head
*3H6 2161 madam, what makes you in this *s.* change ?
*3H6 2848 he's *s.* if a thing comes in his head
*E3 1853 this *s.*, mighty, and expedient head, that
*E3 2004 a *s.* darkness hath defac'd the sky
*E3 2019 and on a *s.*, hath he hid himself
*E3 2035 with their approach there came this *s.* fog
Suddenly.
*Loc 9 when *s.* from out a thorny bush
*Loc 237 but *s.*, through weakness of my age
*Loc 900 when, *s.* from out the silent wood
2T 493 issue *s.* upon the rest
2T 530 arm, my lords, and issue *s.*
2T 2015 but stay, I feel myself distemper'd *s.*
JM 686 but *s.* the wind began to rise
JM 2417 we will not let thee part so *s.*
E2 1088 and *s.* surprise them unawares
D 274 when, *s.*, gloomy Orion rose
D 478 and *s.*, from out his entrails
D 574 but *s.* the Grecians follow'd us
D 1062 or day so clear so *s.* o'ercast ?
D 1618 if he depart thus *s.*, I die
HLM 365 and *s.* her former colour chang'd
HLM 531 yet she this rashness *s.* repented
HLM 590 embrac'd her *s.*, took leave, and kiss'd
HLM 760 being *s.* betray'd, div'd down to hide her
*HLC 953 when *s.* a light of twenty hues brake through
*HLC 1507 when *s.* the goddess' waggoners, the
*HLC 1706 to these quick nuptials enter'd *s.*
Ov 1466 O, would that *s.* into my gift I could
*1H6 490 what chance is this, that *s.* hath cross'd us ?
*1H6 1100 do it without invention, *s.*
*1H6 1498 or nature makes me *s.* relent
*1H6 2052 *s.* made him from my side to start
*1H6 2259 and may ye both be *s.* surpris'd
*Con 49 what's the matter that you stay so *s.*
*Con 571 but *s.* to nominate them all, it is impossible
*Con 991 then do it *s.* my lords
*2H6 718 had not your man put up the fowl so *s.*
*2H6 824 but *s.* to nominate them all, it is impossible
*2H6 970 and that's not *s.* to be perform'd
*2H6 1976 for *s.* a grievous sickness took him
*TT 1522 speak *s.* my lords, are we all friends ?
*3H6 2068 speak *s.*, my lords, are we all friends ?
*E3 311 like the April sun, flatter our earth, and *s.* be done
*E3 1506 grudging to be [so] *s.* employ'd
Sue.
*Sel 1012 then will he also *s.* to have his right
*Loc 1221 and forceth Locrine for his grace to *s.*
1T 1270 and *s.* to me to be your advocate [8vo *advocates*]
1T 1271 and *s.* to thee !

1T 1359 offer their mines, to *s.* for peace, to me
2T 2060 knees to *s.* for mercy at your highness' feet
E2 498 to *s.* unto you all for his repeal
E2 2391 and *s.* to me for that that I desire
E2 2629 rather die than *s.* for life unto a paltry boy
D 251 why, what are you, or wherefore do you *s.* ?
Ov 59 what need'st thou war ? I *s.* to thee for grace
Ov 1068 I, that erewhile was fierce, now humbly *s.*
Ov 1737 thou hast my gift, which she would from thee *s.*
*Ign 31 *s.*, or show my love as musky courtiers do
*1H6 2140 they humbly *s.* unto your excellence
*2H6 404 begin your suits anew, and *s.* to him
*TT 1154 what love dost thou think I *s.* so much to get ?
*3H6 1486 what love, think'st thou, I *s.* so much to get ?
MP 993 so ; now *ss.* the king for favour to the Guise
*TT 1075 no humble suitors *ss.* to thee for right

Sued.

*Sel 1549 have *s.* to thy father Bajazet

Sueth.

*1H6 291 'tis the French dauphin *s.* to thee thus

Suffer.

*Sel 100 and for his cause will *s.* any smart
*Sel 407 will *s.* you to kill him in their sight ?
*Sel 878 *s.* our foes our wealth to ruinate
*Sel 1710 all these shall *s.* shipwreck on a shelf
*Sel 1780 but *s.* my poor vessel to be rent
*Sel 1809 *s.* not once the joyful daylight peep
*Loc 1190 is 't not enough to *s.* shameful flight
*Loc 1248 that thou mayst *s.* penance for thy fault
1T 1185 how can ye *s.* these indignities ?
1T 1663 how can you *s.* these outrageous curses by
1T 1696 dost thou think that Mahomet will *s.* this ?
1T 2217 ah, that the deadly pangs I *s.* now would
2F 2110 O, if my soul must *s.* for my sin
JM 1019 what, hand in hand ! I cannot *s.* this
JM 1083 *s.* me, Barabas, but to follow him
E2 222 we may not nor we will not *s.* this
E2 1320 and *s.* uncontroll'd these barons thus to beard me
E2 1325 you would not *s.* thus your majesty be
E2 2639 what, *s.* you the traitor to delay ?
MP 416 why *s.* you that peasant to declaim ?
MP 755 my love to thee can hardly *s.* [Dyce, *suffer't*]
D 1309 that he might *s.* shipwreck on my breast
D 1352 why did it *s.* thee to touch her breast
D 1633 away with her ! *s.* her not to speak
*HLC 2041 bride, to *s.* it dissolv'd so, sweetly cried
*HLC 2043 they wish'd with all their hearts to *s.* for her
Ov 494 to *s.* storm-mix'd snows with night's sharp cold ?
Ov 944 and say, « This blab shall *s.* punishment
Ov 2318 *s.*, and harden : good grows by grief
L 93 dominion cannot *s.* partnership
*1H6 538 heavens, can you *s.* hell so to prevail ?
*1H6 1196 and ere that we will *s.* such a prince
*1H6 2546 and *s.* you to breathe in fruitful peace
*1H6 2603 either to *s.* shipwreck or arrive where I may
*2H6 1241 *s.* them now, and they 'll o'er-grow the garden
*TT 54 what ? shall we *s.* this, lets pull him down
*3H6 60 what, shall we *s.* this ? let's pluck him down
*Loc 1984 what sorrow Sabren *ss.* for your thrall
2T 1987 that *ss.* [Dyce, *suffer'st*] flames of fire to burn the writ

Sufferance.

JM 261 for through our *s.* of your hateful lives
JM 440 be silent, daughter ; *s.* breeds ease
E2 1769 lords, sith that we are, by *s.* of heaven
Ov 1650 whatever haps, by *s.* harm is done
*3H6 243 as thou shalt reign but by their *s.*

Suffered.

*Loc 271 guest to the gods, *s.* untimely death
*Loc 348 broken sleeps that I *s.* for your sake
E2 1578 that *s.* Jove to pass in showers of gold
HLM 55 therefore, in sign her treasure *s.* wrack
*HLC 1388 she *s.* spoil'd, to make a childish snare
L 280 we, from our houses driven, most willingly *s.* exile
*2H6 1866 lest being *s.* in that harmful slumber
*2H6 2982 who being *s.* with the bear's fell paw
*3H6 2433 which being *s.*, rivers cannot quench

Sufferest.

2T 1987 that suffers [Dyce, *s.*] flames of fire to burn the writ
Ov 1666 thou *s.* what no husband can endure

Suffering.

*HLC 1802 as in merit he increased still by *s.* much
Ov 832 the *s.* ploughshare or the flint may wear
Ov 1637 *s.* much cold by hoary night's frost bred
Ov 1725 by *s.* much not borne by thy severity
1T 1952 what is beauty, saith my *ss.*, then ?

Suffice.

*Loc 685 as may *s.* for such an enterprise
2T 1004 it shall *s.* thou dar'st abide a wound
1F 806 a small trifle to *s.* nature
2F 731 a small trifle to *s.* nature
E2 158 *s.* for one of greater birth than Gaveston
E2 171 it shall *s.* me to enjoy your love
E2 1079 if that will not *s.*, farewell, my lords
HLM 77 let it *s.* that my slack Muse sings [V. R. *must sing*] of
HLM 179 let it *s.*, what we behold is censur'd by our eyes
Ov 1411 to have this skirmish fought, let it *s.* thee
L 173 them freedom without war might not *s.*
*Epg 135 than would *s.* an [A, *a* ; MS. *one*] hundred protestants
*Epg 478 and he eats more than would five-score *s.*
*Con 27 let this *s.*, my bliss is in your liking
*Con 1021 as shall *s.* him in these needful wars
*TT 914 or would my crown *s.*, I were content to yield it
*TT 1518 it shall *s.*, come then let's march away
*3H6 1705 to prove him tyrant, this reason may *s.*
*E3 1006 this night will scarce *s.* me, to discover

Sufficeth.

E2 1084 and it *s.*. Now, my lords, know this
*2H6 2768 *s.*, that I have maintains my state

Sufficient.

*Sel 264 head is not *s.* to support a crown
2T 594 *s.* to discomfort [Dyce, *discomfit*] and confound the
2T 829 in number yet *s.* to drink the river Nile or Euphrates
2T 2008 that we leave *s.* garrison, and presently depart
1F 1189 release him : he hath done penance *s.*
MP 150 *s.* yet for such a petty king
MP 460 a king as hath *s.* counsel in himself
Ov 416 nor one or two men are *s.*
L 136 and thought his name *s.* to uphold him
*1H6 804 your roof were not *s.* to contain't
*1H6 2608 (had I *s.* skill to utter them)
*1H6 2687 for your expenses and *s.* charge
*TT 310 were not revenge *s.* for me
*3H6 393 their lives and thine were not revenge *s.* for me
*E3 1669 and that shall be *s.* warrant for me
1T 2 agriev'd ; yet ins. to express the same

Sufficiently.

1F 1149 shall *s.* content your imperial majesty
2F 1349 'tis no matter for thy head, for that's armed *s.*
2F 1372 he *has* [1624, 1631, *hath*] done penance now *s.*

2F 1660 nor know I how s. to recompense your
*1H6 476 but we will be reveng'd s.

Suffocate.

*2H6 122 for Suffolk's duke, may he be s.

Suffolk.

*1H6 2272 an earl I am, and S. am I call'd
*1H6 2291 say Earl of S., if thy name be so
*1H6 2355 S., what remedy ?
*1H6 2364 speaks S. as he thinks ?
*1H6 2366 that S. doth not flatter, face, or feign
*1H6 2398 prayers shall S. ever have of Margaret
*1H6 2411 but S. stay, thou mayst not wander in
*1H6 2675 through force of your report, my noble Lord of S.
*1H6 2698 thus S. hath prevail'd, and thus he goes
*Con 17 S. arise
*Con 41 William De la Poole, Marquis of S.
*Con 58 we here create thee first Duke of S.
*Con 76 for S. he, the new-made duke that rules the roast
*Con 110 and both of us with the Duke of S.
*Con 185 and William De la Poole first Duke of S.
*Con 241 and that is the mighty Duke of S.
*Con 254 Oh we are undone, this is the Duke of S.
*Con 259 look on them my Lord of S.
*Con 282 a complaint against the Duke of S. for enclosing
*Con 290 my Lord of S., you may see by this, the
*Con 342 I'll tell thee S. why I am not worthy
*Con 439 what fate await [Q2 Q3 *awaits*] the Duke of S.
*Con 494 Why S., England knows thy insolence. — And thy ambition Gloster
*Con 616 what fate awaits the Duke of S. ?
*Con 618 by water must the Duke of S. die ?
*Con 829 for S. he, the new-made duke, that may do all in all
*Con 881 my Lord of S., Buckingham, and York, disprove
*Con 975 S., Buckingham, York, and Somerset
*Con 1028 S. remember what you have to do
*Con 1064 my Lord of S. go call our uncle Gloster
*Con 1071 how now S., where's our uncle ?
*Con 1075 what doth my Lord of S. bid me comfort ?
*Con 1084 why do you rate my Lord of S. thus
*Con 1099 murther'd by S. and the cardinal here
*Con 1121 S. and the cardinal had him in charge
*Con 1134 is S. the butcher, where's his knife ?
*Con 1141 what dares not Warwick, if false S. dare him ?
*Con 1144 though S. dare him twenty hundreth [Q *hundred*] times
*Con 1172 the [Q2 Q3 *that*] unless false S. here be done to death
*Con 1190 if S. be found to breathe in any place, where
*Con 1193 ungentle queen to call him gentle S.
*Con 1219 enough sweet S., thou torments [Q2 *tormentst*] thyself
*Con 1226 No more. Sweet S. hie thee hence to France
*Con 1235 thus is poor S. ten times banished
*Con 1250 sweet S. hie thee hence to France
*Con 1325 the Duke of S., William De la Poole
*Con 1326 the Duke of S. folded up in rags
*Con 1370 and S. dies by pirates on the seas
*Con 1689 had the noble Duke of S. been alive
*2H6 17 S. arise. Welcome Queen Margaret
*2H6 44 and William De la Poole Marquess of S.
*2H6 62 we here create thee the first Duke of S.
*2H6 107 S., the new-made duke that rules the roast
*2H6 131 that S. should demand a whole fifteenth
*2H6 166 and all together with the Duke of S.
*2H6 169 I'll to the Duke of S. presently
*2H6 199 to bridle and suppress the pride of S.
*2H6 218 S. concluded on the articles
*2H6 290 and William de la Poole first Duke of S.
*2H6 355 and from the great and new-made Duke of S.
*2H6 375 come back fool, this is the Duke of S.
*2H6 387 against the Duke of S., for enclosing the
*2H6 405 away, base cullions : S. let them go
*2H6 407 my Lord of S., say, is this the guise ?
*2H6 452 till S. gave two dukedoms for his daughter
*2H6 530 I'll tell thee, S., why I am unmeet
*2H6 545 what mean'st thou, S. ? tell me, what are these?
*2H6 619 what fates await the Duke of S. ?
*2H6 650 tell me what fate awaits the Duke of S. ?
*2H6 702 why S., England knows thine insolence
*2H6 1147 for S., he that can do all in all with her
*2H6 1248 my Lord of S., Buckingham, and York, reprove
*2H6 1309 well S., thou shalt not see me blush
*2H6 1460 but you Lord Cardinal, and you my Lord of S.
*2H6 1480 thrice noble S. 'tis resolutely spoke
*2H6 1487 but I would have him dead, my Lord of S.
*2H6 1542 Lord S., you and I must talk of that event
*2H6 1543 my Lord of S., within fourteen days
*2H6 1600 run to my Lord of S. : let him know we have
*2H6 1628 where is our uncle ? what's the matter, S. ?
*2H6 1642 what, doth my Lord of S. comfort me ?
*2H6 1659 why do you rate my Lord of S. thus ?
*2H6 1727 murder'd by S., and the Cardinal Beaufort's means
*2H6 1798 are you the butcher, S. ? where's your knife ?
*2H6 1806 what dares not Warwick, if false S. dare him ?
*2H6 1809 though S. dare him twenty thousand times
*2H6 1848 unless Lord S. straight be done to death
*2H6 1870 from such false serpents as false S. is
*2H6 1895 Oh Henry, let me plead for gentle S.
*2H6 1896 ungentle queen, to call him gentle S.
*2H6 1912 and let thy S. take his heavy leave
*2H6 1935 enough sweet S., thou torment'st thyself
*2H6 1963 thus is poor S. ten times banished
*2H6 1967 populous enough, so S. had thy heavenly company
*2H6 1989 why only S. mourn I not for thee ?
*2H6 2011 to France sweet S. ! let me hear from thee
*2H6 2098 the Duke of S., William de la Poole
*2H6 2099 the Duke of S., muffled up in rags ?
*2H6 2167 come S., I must waft thee to thy death
*2H6 2190 savage islanders Pompey the Great, and Pompey dies by pirates
*2H6 2444 ah were the Duke of S. now alive
*2H6 2459 my hope is gone, now S. is decéas'd
*TT 151 'tis not thy southern powers of Essex, S.
*TT 1712 in Essex, S., Norfolk, and in Kent, stir up the
*3H6 163 of Essex, Norfolk, S., nor of Kent
*3H6 2437 shalt stir up in S., Norfolk, and in Kent
*1H6 2278 go, and be free again, as S.'s friend
*Con 903 why S.'s duke thou shalt not see me blush
*Con 940 S.'s hateful tongue blabs his heart's malice
*Con 1192 Oh Henry, reverse the doom of gentle S.'s banishment
*Con 1363 S.'s imperial tongue cannot plead to such a jady groom
*Con 1516 still lamenting and mourning for S.'s death
*2H6 122 for S.'s duke, may he be suffocate
*2H6 361 yet am I S.'s and the cardinal's broker
*2H6 973 wink at the Duke of S.'s insolence
*2H6 1368 and S.'s cloudy brow his stormy hate
*2H6 1717 how often have I tempted S.'s tongue

*2H6 1890 mischance unto my state by *S.*'s means
*2H6 1988 omitting *S.*'s exile, my soul's treasure ?
*2H6 2173 *S.*'s imperial tongue is stern and rough
*2H6 2424 still lamenting and mourning for *S.*'s death ?
Suffrage.
*Sel 1018 commands me give my *s.* unto him
*Sel 820 that begs the common soldiers' *ss.*
Sugar-almonds.
D 601 I'll give thee *s.*, sweet conserves
Sugar-canes.
JM 1820 instead of sedge and reed, bear *s.*
Sugared.
*Loc 1505 that disannuls thy mother's *s.* laws !
*1H6 1457 by fair persuasions, mix'd with *s.* words
*2H6 1648 hide not thy poison with such *s.* words
Sugared-sweet.
*E3 744 a *s.* and most delicious taste
Suggest.
JM 362 and not simplicity, as they *s.*
E2 1449 that so my bloody colours may *s.*
*3H6 2300 if secret powers *s.* but truth to
*E3 672 to *s.* a man to break a lawful and religious vow ?
Suis.
Ov 2364 *Dolet amicam suam ita s. carminibus*
Suit.
1T 682 ay, marry, am I : have you any *s.* to me ?
2T 1572 rather than yield to his detested *s.*
2T 1587 tell me, Olympia, wilt thou grant my *s.* ?
JM 529 well, daughter, say, what is thy *s.* with us ?
JM 2300 well, tell the governor we grant his *s.*
MP 742 made great *s.* unto the king therefore
HLM 430 and neither would deny nor grant his *s.*
HLM 489 then muse not Cupid's *s.* no better sped
*HLC 497 whose *s.* he shuns, and doth
*HLC 1784 his judgment yet, that durst not *s.* address
*HLC 1948 did at Athens now prefer his welcome *s.*
*AT 19 now strutting in a silken *s.*, then begging by the way
*1H6 731 you may not (my lord) despise her gentle *s.*
*1H6 2238 shall pay recompense, if you will grant my *s.*
*1H6 2294 how canst thou tell she will deny thy *s.*
*1H6 2374 what answer makes your grace unto my *s.* ?
*Con 1565 I have a *s.* unto your lordship
*Con 1639 Dick follow thy *s.* in her common place
*2H6 2176 honour such as these with humble *s.*
*2H6 2496 I have a *s.* unto your lordship
*TT 1113 her *s.* is now to repossess those lands
*TT 1116 in honour we cannot deny her *s.*
*TT 1121 before the king will grant her humble *s.*
*TT 1165 this merry inclination agrees not with the sadness of my *s.*
*TT 1169 then no my lord, my *s.* is at an end
*TT 1204 her *s.* is granted for her husband's lands
*3H6 1417 her *s.* is now, to repossess those lands
*3H6 1421 your highness shall do well to grant her *s.*
*3H6 1426 before the king will grant her humble *s.*
*3H6 1430 widow, we will consider of your *s.*
*3H6 1503 accords not with the sadness of my *s.*
*3H6 1507 then no, my lord : my *s.* is at an end
*3H6 1551 her *s.* is granted for her husband's lands
*3H6 1779 by this alliance to make void my *s.*
*E3 174 to solicit with vehement *s.* the king in my behalf
*E3 713 that will, in such a *s.*, seduce his child ?
*E3 749 and dwell upon thy answer in his *s.*
*E3 824 and hath accorded to your highness' *s.*
*E3 982 either swear to leave thy most unholy *s.*
*E3 991 in any word that tends to such a *s.*
*E3 1805 thy *s.* shall be no longer thus deferr'd
1T 1816 if humble *ss.* or imprecations
*1H6 2170 your several *ss.* have been consider'd
*Con 258 are your *ss.* to his grace
*2H6 404 begin your *ss.* anew, and sue to him
*3H6 2465 nor posted off their *ss.* with slow delays
*HLC 3 moves his worthy love-*s.*, and attains
*HLC 1056 for love-*ss.*, with iron thunders chid
D 206 and *s.* themselves in purple for the nonce
*HLC 2115 and *s.* Night's rich expansure with your joy
Suitors.
D 774 see, where the pictures of my *s.* hang
D 786 have been most urgent *s.* for my love
*TT 1075 no humble *s.* sues to thee for right
*3H6 1331 no humble *s.* press to speak for right
Sullen.
*2H6 265 why are thine eyes fix'd to the *s.* earth
*E3 534 this gloomy consort, *s.* melancholy ?
*E3 1851 leaving no hope to us but *s.* dark and
Sullied.
*1H6 1888 hath *s.* all his gloss of former honour
*E3 266 pernicious winds, hath *s.*, wither'd, overcast, and done
Sulmo.
Ov 1487 *S.*, Peligny's third part, me contains
Ov 2509 and some guest viewing watery *S.*'s walls
Sulphur.
*Sel 1331 enroll'd in *s.* and consuming flames
*Loc 1203 through burning *s.* of the limbo-lake
D 498 Hector's ghost, with ashy visage, blueish *s.* eyes
*E3 1130 that, with the sulphur'd [Dent, *s.*] battles of your rage, the
Sulphur-balls.
2T 908 threw naked swords and *s.* of fire
Sulphured.
*E3 1130 that, with the *s.* [Dent, *sulphur*] battles of your rage, the
Sum.
*Loc 1222 lo here the *s.* ; the process doth ensue
1T 1870 in whose sweet person is compris'd the *s.* of
1T 1981 that virtue solely is the *s.* of glory
2T 1988 the writ wherein the *s.* of thy religion rests
JM 187 the *Turks have* [Dyce, *Turk has*] let increase to such a *s.*
JM 203 alas, my lord, the *s.* is over-great !
JM 700 and with that *s.* he craves might we wage war
JM 708 what is the *s.* that Calymath requires ?
JM 2336 now, governor, the *s.* ?
D 250 and plain to him the *s.* of your distress
*HLC 2235 she was the rule of wishes, *s.*, and end
*1H6 2188 the *s.* of money which I promis'd
*2H6 2075 be counterpoised with such a petty *s.*
JM 702 and buy it basely too for *ss.* of gold ?
JM 1572 great *ss.* of money lying in the banco
JM 2224 great *ss.* of money for thy recompense
*2H6 127 had large *ss.* of gold, and dowries with their wives
*2H6 1270 levy great *ss.* of money through the realm
JM 2366 now tell me, worldlings, underneath the *s.* [Dyce, *sun*] if
Sum.
JM 194 *Ego mihimet s. semper proximus*
E2 2403 *Major s. quam cui possit fortuna nocere*
Summa.
*3H6 415 *Dii faciant laudis s. sit ista tuae*

Summed.
JM 3 there was the venture *s.* and satisfied
Summer.
*Loc 1124 strong as erst I was in *s.* of mine age
1F 1318 and, were it now *s.*, as it is January and the dead time of
1F 1335 in the contrary circle it is *s.* with them
2F 1677 and, were it now *s.*, as it is January
2F 1693 in the contrary circle it is likewise *s.* with them
*HLC 2074 the fruitful *s.* of his blisses !
*Epg 251 Gallus hath been this *s.*-time [MS. *sommer*] in Friesland
*1H6 310 expect Saint Martin's *s.*, halcyon's days
*2H6 1095 and after *s.* evermore succeeds barren winter
*TT 827 but when we saw our *s.* brought thee gain
*TT 974 the common people swarm like *s.* flies
*3H6 977 and that thy *s.* bred us no increase
*3H6 1216 they never then had sprung like *s.* flies
*E3 377 there is no *s.*, but in her cheerful looks
*E3 497 that she doth cheer fresh *s.* like the sun
*E3 1176 as when a whirlwind takes the *s.* dust
*Sel 25 look how the earth clad in her *s.*'s pride
*Sel 504 when *s.*'s heat hath drièd up his spring
2T 2195 like *s.*'s vapours vanish'd by the sun
Ov 191 in *s.*'s heat, and mid-time of the day
Ov 2064 Corinna crav'd it in a *s.*'s night
*2H6 79 in winter's cold, and *s.*'s parching heat
*2H6 1779 like to the *s.*'s corn by tempest lodg'd
*TT 1873 for if we slack this fair [Q3 omits] bright *s.* s day
*TT 2097 march'd all a-foot in *s.*'s scalding heat
*3H6 2964 went all a-foot in *s.*'s scalding heat
*E3 250 O *s.*'s day ! see where my cousin comes
*E3 571 it haunts the sun-shine of my *s.*'s life
*E3 776 the freshest *s.*'s day doth soonest taint the
*E3 1584 my *s.*'s hope, my travel's sweet reward
D 91 and full three *ss.* likewise shall he waste
Summer-arbour.
*E3 396 then in the *s.* sit by me
Summer-evening.
JM 2301 we'll in the *s.* feast with him
Summerfield.
*TT 1737 say *S.* where is my loving son ?
Summer-leaping.
*E3 443 to music every *s.* swain compares his
Summer-time.
L 215 in *s.* the purple Rubicon, which
*Epg 251 Gallus hath been this *s.* [MS. *sommer*] in Friesland
Summon.
*Sel 1163 *s.* a parley to the citizens
*Sel 2368 *s.* a parley, sirs, that we may know
*Loc 1801 the roaring drums *s.* the soldiers
2T 1037 *s.* a parle, drum
2T 2081 *s.* all the shining lamps of heaven to
JM 183 *s.* thy senses, call thy wits together
*HLC 2106 the evening star helps Love to *s.* war
Ov 1374 to cruel arms their drunken selves did *s.*
*1H6 1474 *s.* a parley, we will talk with him
*1H6 1775 *s.* their general unto the wall
*Con 834 I *s.* your grace, unto his highness' parliament
*Con 1941 and *s.* a parliament with speed
*2H6 1166 I *s.* your grace to his majesty's parliament
*3H6 2350 my liege, I'll knock once more to *s.* them
*E3 61 and for that purpose, here I *s.* thee
*E3 1728 to *s.* Copland hither out of hand
1T 893 and *ss.* all my senses to depart

Summoned.
2T 731 Helen, whose beauty *s.* Greece to arms
JM 231 were they not *s.* to appear to-day ?
D 426 *s.* the captains to his princely tent
D 1155 hath *s.* me to fruitful Italy
L 297 straight *s.* he his several companies
Summum.
1F 44 *S. bonum medicinae sanitas*
1F 910 whose *s. bonum* is in belly-cheer
2F 42 *S. bonum medicinae sanitas*
Sumptuous.
1F 874 in *midst* [Dyce, *one*] of which a *s.* temple stands
2F 850 in one of which a *s.* temple stands
*HLC 2256 every pomp employs his *s.* hand
*1H6 2156 with a large and *s.* dowry
*2H6 495 thy *s.* buildings, and thy wife's attire have
*2H6 2590 is my apparel *s.* to behold ?
Sun.
*Sel 139 first shall the *s.* rise from the occident
*Sel 602 how oft said thou the *s.* should change his course
*Sel 1425 to live on earth, and never see the *s.*
*Sel 1482 witness, the *s.* whose golden-colour'd beams
*Sel 2016 and on the altar of the golden *s.* offers
*Sel 2463 that sought to rule the chariot of the *s*
*Loc 57 soaring with Icarus too near the *s.*
*Loc 72 where'er Aurora, handmaid of the *s.*
*Loc 73 where'er the *s.*, bright guardian of the day
*Loc 482 brings in the chariot of the golden *s.*
*Loc 963 before the golden *s.* posteth his horses to
*Loc 1320 which shine like rubies glittering with the *s.*
*Loc 1500 should he contemplate the radiant *s.* ?
*Loc 1715 blush heavens, blush *s.*, and hide thy shining beams
*Loc 1722 the shining *s.* doth blush for Guendolen
1T 10 where the *s.* dares scarce appear for freezing meteors
1T 14 and Jove, the *S.*, and Mercury denied to
1T 365 and sooner shall the *s.* fall from his sphere
1T 951 and if, before the *s.* have measur'd [4to adds, *the*] heaven
1T 967 nor *s.* reflex his virtuous beams thereon
1T 1029 as looks the *s.* through Nilus' flowing stream
1T 1481 and cause the *s.* to borrow light of you
1T 2108 the *s.* was down — streamers white, red, black
2T 413 the *s.*, unable to sustain the sight, shall hide his head
2T 695 makes the *s.* and moon as dark as when, oppos'd in
2T 1568 whose weeping eyes, since thy arrival here, behold no *s.*
2T 2227 the *s.*, declining from our sight, begins the day with
2T 749 batter the shining palace of the *s.*
2T 1493 although it shine as brightly as the *s.*
2T 1779 I'll ride in golden armour like the *s.*
2T 2195 like summer's vapours vanish'd by the *s.*
1F 704 the *S.*, Venus, and Mercury in a year
2F 624 Mars in four ; the *S.*, Venus, and Mercury in a year
*FB 57 I then did wish both *s.* and moon to stay
JM 1269 far from the *s.* that gives eternal life !
JM 2366 now tell me, worldlings, underneath the *sum* [Dyce, *s.*] if
E2 17 to whom the *s.* shines both by day and night ?
E2 312 like Phaeton, aspir'st unto the guidance of the *s.* !
E2 638 as gross vapours perish by the *s.*, even so let
E2 2055 continue ever thou celestial *s.*
MP 60 if ever *s.* stain'd heaven with bloody clouds
MP 163 as men that stand and gaze against the *s.*

MPF 22 which our great *s.* of France could not effect
D 97 who with the *s.* divides one radiant shape
D 159 yet shall the aged *s.* shed forth his *air* [Dyce, *hair*] to
D 1420 the *s.* from Egypt shall rich odours bring
D 1653 and, o'er his ships, will soar unto the *s.*
HLM 33 for neither *s.* nor wind would burn or parch
HLM 597 and now the *s.*, that through th' horizon peeps
HLM 621 like as the *s.* in a diameter fires and inflames
HLM 700 « th' enamour'd *s.*, that now should shine
HLM 800 and sigh'd to think upon th' approaching *s.*
*HLC 1296 a crown of icicles that *s.* nor fire could ever melt
*HLC 1830 as when the *s.* appears, and yet it rains
*HLC 2192 on whose curl'd head[s] the glowing *s.* doth rise
*HLC 2313 behold sometimes within the *s.* a face of gold
Ov 17 who 'll set the fair-tress'd *S.* in battle-ray
Ov 195 like twilight glimpse at setting at the *s.*
Ov 774 with *s.* and moon Aratus shall remain
Ov 817 with *s.* and moon Aratus shall remain
Ov 1489 although the *s.* to rive the earth incline
Ov 2403 the *s.* turn'd back from Atreus' cursèd table ?
Dia 36 dear as any realm under the *s.*
EPF 12 gate where the day-shining *s.* in triumph sate
*1H6 14 than mid-day *s.*, fierce bent against their faces
*1H6 502 the *s.* with one eye vieweth all the world
*1H6 2281 as plays the *s.* upon the glassy streams
*1H6 2506 may never glorious *s.* reflex his beams upon
*2H6 1135 or count them happy, that enjoys the *s.* ?
*2H6 1936 and these dread curses like the *s.* 'gainst glass
*2H6 2150 whose hopeful colours advance our half-fac'd *s.*
*TT 509 and takes her farewell of the glorious *s.*
*TT 515 now are they but one lamp, one light, one *s.*
*TT 558 show thy descent by gazing 'gainst the *s.*
*TT 975 and whither flies the gnats but to the *s.* ?
*TT 1319 the leaves and fruit maintain'd with beauty's *s.*
*TT 1675 and then as early as the morning *s.* lifts up his beams
*TT 1860 that will encounter with our glorious *s.*
*TT 2013 thy brother Edward, the *s.* that sear'd his wings
*3H6 624 and takes her farewell of the glorious *s.*
*3H6 633 now are they but one lamp, one light, one *s.*
*3H6 696 show thy descent by gazing 'gainst the *s.*
*3H6 997 for this world frowns, and Edward's *s.* is clouded
*3H6 1208 and whether fly the gnats, but to the *s.* ?
*3H6 1762 the leaves and fruit maintain'd with beauty's *s.*
*3H6 2417 and when the morning *s.* shall raise his car
*3H6 2485 the *s.* shines hot, and if we use delay
*3H6 2622 have been as piercing as the mid-day *s.*
*3H6 2661 that will encounter with our glorious *s.*
*3H6 2875 the *s.* that sear'd the wings of my sweet boy
*E3 220 the *s.*, reflecting on the armour, show'd a field of plate
*E3 300 now in the *s.* it doth not lie, with light to
*E3 303 more than the *s.*, steal mine own light from me
*E3 310 like the April *s.*, flatter our earth, and suddenly be done
*E3 454 I'll say, that like a glass they catch the *s.*
*E3 481 what is she, when the *s.* lifts up his head, but
*E3 484 and being unmask'd, outshine the golden *s.*
*E3 492 and let me have her liken'd to the *s.*
*E3 493 say, she hath thrice more splendour than the *s.*
*E3 494 that her perfection emulates the *s.*
*E3 495 that she breeds sweets as plenteous as the *s.*
*E3 496 that she doth thaw cold winter like the *s.*
*E3 497 that she doth cheer fresh summer like the *s.*
*E3 498 that she doth dazzle gazers like the *s.*
*E3 499 and, in this application to the *s.*, bid her be free
*E3 500 bid her be free and general as the *s.*
*E3 500 the *s.*, who smiles upon the basest weed that grows
*E3 728 the *s.*, that withers hay, doth nourish grass
*E3 738 will lose their eye-sight, looking in the *s.*
*E3 774 an unreputed mote, flying in the *s.*
*E3 866 ah but, alas, she wins the *s.* of me
*E3 1008 for, ere the *s.* shall gild [Old eds. *guide*] the eastern sky
*E3 1189 both *s.*, the wind and tide, revolted all unto
*E3 1850 masking as 'twere, the beauteous-burning *s.*
*E3 2017 the pompous *s.*, in all his pride, look'd through his golden coach
*E3 2282 the *s.*, dread lord, that in the western fall beholds us
*Sel 458 the phoenix, gazeth on the *s.*'s bright beams
D 193 but whether thou the *S.*'s bright sister be
HLM 108 had got the guidance of the *s.*'s rich chariot
Ov 868 and call the *s.*'s white horses back [Old eds. *blacke*] at noon
L 48 or mount the *S.*'s flame-bearing chariot
*1H6 257 and to *s.*'s parching heat display'd my cheeks
*2H6 1437 cold snow melts with the *s.*'s hot beams
*2H6 1569 like to the glorious *s.*'s transparent beams
2T 1356 *ss.* that half dismay the majesty of heaven
Ov 2037 dry winters aye, and *ss.* in heat extreme
*TT 510 dazzle mine eyes or do I see three *ss.* ?
*TT 511 three glorious *ss.*, not separated by a racking cloud
*TT 522 I'll bear upon my target, three fair-shining *ss.*
*3H6 644 three fair-shining *ss.*—Nay, bear three daughters
*3H6 627 dazzle mine eyes, or do I see three *ss.* ?
*3H6 628 three glorious *ss.*, each one a perfect *s.*
*3H6 643 bear upon my target three fair-shining *ss.*

Sun-bright.

*Loc 1519 and interlaced with *s.* carbuncles
1T 614 and with our *s.* armour, as we march
1T 1503 that roofs of gold and *s.* palaces should
1T 2119 to see the *s.* troop of heavenly virgins and

Sun-burnt.

*Loc 390 contrived of *s.* Aethiopians
*E3 444 compares his *s.* lover when she speaks

Sunday.

*Con 1388 and Will that came a-wooing to our Nan last *S.*

Sunder.

*Loc 1863 I'll cut in *s.* my accursed heart
JM 2264 we rent in *s.* at our entry
D 741 my sails all rent in *s.* by the wind
*TT 300 and so he turns again to rend his limbs in *s.*
2T 2071 never will we *s.* camps and arms before himself or his
*HLC 2384 but smote it full, and quite did *s.* it
*Con 1273 thus like a splitted bark so *s.* we
*2H6 2018 even as a splitted bark, so *s.* we
*TT 1423 'twere a [Q3 omits] pity to *s.* them that yoke so well together
*3H6 1932 'twere pity, to *s.* them, that yoke so well together
*3H6 1572 and chides the sea, that *ss.* him from thence

Sunder : see **Asunder**

Sundered.

*1H6 1871 that *s.* friends greet in the hour of death

Sundry.

*Sel 849 thus is our mind in *s.* pieces torn
*Loc 149 in *s.* conflicts, and in divers broils
1T (Title) as they were *s.* times showed upon stages

1T 2261 that I have sent from *s.* foughten fields
1F 1112 *s.* thoughts arose about the honour of mine ancestors
HLM 149 there might you see the gods, in *s.* shapes
*HLC 1218 searching the *s.* fancies hunted here !
Ov 1570 but *s.* floods in one bank never go
L 529 and *s.* fiery meteors blaz'd in heaven
*E3 (Title) as it hath been *s.* times played about the city of London
*E3 1078 like to a meadow full of *s.* flowers
*E3 1871 heraldry, quarter'd in colours seeming *s.* fruits

Sundry-coloured.
2F 852 whose frame is pav'd with *s.* stones

Sung.
1T 1033 song they *s.* for honour 'gainst Pierides
HLM 58 (whose tragedy divine Musaeus *s.*)
*HLC 1381 within a myrtle shade she sate and *s.*
*HLC 1899 the brib'd, but incorrupted, garrison *s.* « Io Hymen »
*HLC 2026 was by Phemonöe [Old eds. *Phemonor* and *Phemoner*] *s.*
*HLC 2028 she *s.* before the bride into her chamber
*HLC 2070 touch'd her lute, and *s.* this ditty
*HLC 2448 that were the first that ever poet *s.*
Ov 117 and with my name shall thine be always *s.*
Ov 815 shall still be *s.*, since he in art [ed. C. *arte in*] doth flow
*Con 1707 that solemn processions may be *s.*
*TT 1017 that nothing *s.* to us but blood and death
*TT 2033 and chattering pies in dismal discord *s.*
*3H6 1257 that nothing *s.* but death, to us and ours
*3H6 2900 and chattering pies in dismal discords *s.*

Sunk.
JM 688 some have we fir'd, and some have we *s.*
HLM 2064 down she *s.*
Ov 1302 O, would that no oars might in seas have *s.* !
Ov 2053 it mockèd me, hung down the head, and *s.*
L 42 the Mutin toils, the fleet at Leuca *s.*
L 694 this said, being tir'd with fury, she *s.* down
*E3 1131 the English fleet may be dispers'd and *s.* !
*E3 2461 that are untimely *s.* into their graves ?

Sunny.
2T 968 hang in the air as thick as *s.* motes
1F 821 I am Sloth. I was begotten on a *s.* bank
2F 744 I am Sloth. I was begotten on a *s.* bank

Sun-set.
*TT 784 but ere *s.* I'll make thee curse the deed
*3H6 929 but ere *s.*, I'll make thee curse the deed

Sun-shine.
*Loc 1878 ne'er shall my eyes behold thy *s.* eyes
E2 1359 favour, that, as the *s.*, shall reflect o'er thee
E2 1978 we are depriv'd the *s.* of our life
E2 2018 but perfect shadows in a *s.* day ?
EPF 2 stream, for pureness rare, brighter than *s.*
*TT 654 ne'er may he live to see a *s.* day, that
*TT 820 then that *s.* bred a shower for him
*3H6 790 ne'er may he live to see a *s.* day, that cries Retire
*3H6 969 even then that *s.* brew'd a shower for him
*3H6 976 but when we saw, our *s.* made thy spring
*E3 571 it haunts the *s.* of my summer's life

Sup.
Ov 151 and where thou drink'st, on that part I will *s.*
*Con 467 Salisbury and Warwick, to *s.* with me to-night
*Con 1873 for you shall *s.* with Jesus Christ to-night
*Con 1875 no, for if not in heaven, you 'll surely *s.* in hell
*2H6 669 to *s.* with me to-morrow night
*2H6 3044 for you shall *s.* with Jesu Christ to-night
*2H6 3047 if not in heaven, you 'll surely *s.* in hell
*Epg 450 a play till six ; and *ss.* at seven
*Epg 454 and then he *ss.*, *and goes* [MS. *suppeth and goeth*] to bed again

Superbious
*Loc 707 *s.* Briton, thou shalt know too soon

Superbum.
E2 1925 *Quem dies vidit veniens s.*

Superet.
Ept 12 *Famaque marmorei s. monumenta sepulcri*

Superficial.
*1H6 2605 this *s.* tale is but a preface of her

Superficies.
2T 324 for in a field, whose *s.* [Old eds. *superfluities*] is cover'd
2T 1137 the concave *s.* of Jove's vast palace
*HLC 1870 colour flows from *s.* of each thing we see

Superfluities.
2T 324 for in a field whose *s.* [Dyce, *superficies*] is cover'd with

Superior.
L 126 Pompey could bide no equal, nor Caesar no *s.*

Supernaturally.
1F 1033 hush ! I'll gull him *s.*

Superscription.
*1H6 1631 or doth this churlish *s.* pretend some alteration

Superstition.
2T 519 'tis *s.* to stand so strictly on dispensive faith

Superstitious.
1T 1332 ringing with joy their *s.* bells
2T 1971 Alcoran, and all the heaps of *s.* books
2F 949 and, as they turn their *s.* books
E2 394 with these thy *s.* taper-lights

Supper.
1F 815 wilt thou bid me to *s.* ?
1F 1078 will you take sixpence in your purse to pay for your *s.*
1F 1357 who are at *s.* with such belly-cheer
2F 738 wilt thou bid me to *s.* ? — Not I
2F 1191 will it please you *to* [Not in 1631] take a shoulder of mutton to *s.*
2F 1812 he's now at *s.* with the scholars
JM 1333 rice that for our *s.* stands upon the fire
Ov 121 pray God it may his latest *s.* be !
*Epg 451 and, after *s.*, straight to bed is gone
*Con 640 my lords our simple *s.* ended, thus, let me
*2H6 900 our simple *s.* ended, give me leave
*TT 1991 to make a bloody *s.* in the Tower
*3H6 2847 to make a bloody *s.* in the Tower

Supper-time.
*1H6 477 now it is *s.* in Orleans

Suppeth.
*Epg 454 and then he sups, and goes [MS. *s. and goeth*] to bed again

Supplant.
*2H6 1246 which fear, if better reasons can *s.*
*TT 1433 doth join with Warwick to *s.* your state

Supplanted.
*Sel 77 my strongest garrisons they have *s.*

Supple.
*HLC 2402 like a poor snail, her gentle *s.* limb hung
*Ign 24 oiling my saint with *s.* sonnetting
HLC 1240 it *ss.* [V. R. *supplies*] rigour, and it lessens sin

Supplication.
*2H6 2409 what answer makes your grace to the rebels' *s.* ?

*2H6 370 and then we may deliver our ss. in the quill
*2H6 380 are your ss. to his lordship ?
Supplied.
2T 727 sadly s. with pale and ghastly death
Ov 2323 when I to watch s. a servant's place
Supplies.
1T 538 they gather strength by power of fresh s.
2T 1446 cherish thy valour still with fresh s.
D 1481 for I will furnish thee with such s.
D 915 whose glittering pomp Diana's shrowds [Dyce, *shrowd*] s.
*HLC 1240 it supples [V. R. s.] rigour, and it lessens sin
Supply.
*Sel 1109 and there increase your camp with fresh s.
1T 1988 and fresh s. of conquest and of spoil is offer'd us
2T 875 fed with the fresh s. of earthly dregs
2T 1058 no s. of victual shall come in
MP 193 infect thy gracious breast with fresh s. to
*1H6 160 the Earl of Salisbury craveth s.
*1H6 1839 that thus delays my promised s.
*3H6 1879 this noble queen and prince, shall follow with a fresh s.
*E3 1677 that neither victuals nor s. of men may come
MP 136 to s. my wants and necessity
D 746 which piteous wants if Dido will s., we will
Ov 394 plants his love on thee, and can s. thy wants
*TT 1014 instead of that, let his s. the room
*3H6 1254 instead whereof, let this s. the room
*3H6 2281 shadow to Henry's body, and s. his place
Supplying.
*HLC 1066 s. it with power of a destroyer
Ov 1122 s. their void places with the worst
Support.
Ov 1765 yet he attain'd, by her s., to have her
D 179 fit for cities and society's ss.
*Sel 264 aged head is not sufficient to s. a crown
*Sel 1473 are these the sacred pillars that s.
1T 606 to swarm unto the ensign I s.
*1H6 980 (unable to s. this lump of clay)
*3H6 1364 to strengthen and s. King Edward's place
Supported.
1T 505 what will he do s. by a king, leading
Suppose.
*Sel 365 I s., in Death's void kingdom reigns eternal Night
*Sel 1045 s. that Corcut would be well content
1T 560 s. they be in number infinite, yet
JM 1620 to s. that I will leave my house, my goods, and all
D 388 and, if this be thy son, as I s.
D 1639 made me s. he would have heard me speak
*HLD 7 I s. myself executor to the unhappily deceased author
L 107 Parthians, y' afflict us more than ye s.
*1H6 213 who would e'er s. they had such courage
*1H6 860 if he s. that I have pleaded truth
*1H6 2329 would you not s. your bondage happy, to be
*TT 120 s. by right and equity thou be king
*TT 140 s. my lord he did it unconstrain'd
*TT 1415 s. they do, they are but Lewis and Warwick
*TT 1434 s. that Lewis and Warwick be appeas'd
*TT 1930 s. that I am now my father's mouth
*3H6 149 s., my lords, he did it unconstrain'd
*3H6 1050 s. this arm is for the Duke of York
*3H6 1923 s. they take offence without a cause
*3H6 2780 s. that I am now my father's mouth
Supposed.
1T 1011 (being s. his worthless concubine)
*HLC 1059 that she s. she had not been in her own walls
*HLC 1180 and she s. she saw in Neptune's skies how
Ov 602 and 'tis s. Love's bow hath wounded thee
Ov 1554 love-snar'd Calypso is s. to pray a
*1H6 469 that they s. I could rend bars of steel
*1H6 1765 than yet can be imagin'd, or s.
*2H6 2231 we John Cade, so term'd of our s. father
*TT 1375 return in post, and tell false Edward thy s. king
*TT 1473 go tell false Edward thy s. king
*3H6 1864 and tell false Edward, thy s. king, that
*3H6 2005 go tell false Edward, the s. king, that
Supposest.
D 235 and for thy ships, which thou s. lost
Supposing.
2T 1584 s. amorous Jove had sent his son
HLM 551 s. nothing else was to be done
Suppositions.
1F 706 tush, these are freshmen's s.
Suppress.
1T 183 to injury [1617, *injure*] or s. your worthy title
JM 343 unless your unrelenting flinty hearts s. all pity
*HLC 1559 s. in modest cheeks your inward wantonness?
*1H6 397 to crown himself king, and s. the prince
*1H6 1761 well didst thou Richard to s. thy voice
*2H6 198 to bridle and s. the pride of Suffolk
Suppressed.
1T 2305 as Juno, when the giants were s.
2T 1806 wrath may be s. by our submission
D 93 which, once perform'd, poor Troy, so long s.
Ov 1784 which lie hid, under her thin veil s.
Ov 2160 all gain in darkness the deep earth s.
L 336 what, now Sicilian pirates are s.
*1H6 1058 the Mortimers, in whom the title rested, were s.
*Con 1690 the rebel Cade had been s. ere this
*3H6 2099 till Warwick, or himself, be quite s.
Suppresseth.
*3H6 1711 yet heavens are just, and time s. wrongs
Supprised.
D 72 ay, me ! the stars s., like Rhesus' steeds
Supremacy.
2T 804 do us such honour and s.
2T 1495 and, by the state of his s., approve
Supreme.
*Sel 1440 but oh thou S. Architect of all
*Loc 478 now, by great Jove, the s. king of heaven
*Loc 1262 for, mighty Jove, the s. king of heaven
*Loc 1497 O s. Jove, annihilate this thought !
2T 2098 as your s. estates instruct our thoughts
*1H6 386 fie lords, that you being s. magistrates, thus
Surcease.
Ov 1438 life is no light price of a small s.
MP 801 will make the king s. his hate
Ov 510 let him s. ; love tries wit best of all
Surcharged.
2T 823 Jove, s. with pity of our wrongs
MP 968 s. with surfeit of ambitious thoughts
MP 1041 s. with guilt of thousand massacres
Sure.
*Sel 240 is most s., when men for fear thy tyranny endure
*Sel 409 as s. as heaven is heaven, I mean to see him dead
*Sel 412 and I am s. would pawn their dearest blood
*Sel 760 I am s. I shall find strong enemies
*Sel 795 I shall be s. of it by his election
*Sel 979 and make it s. to him in thy life-time
*Sel 1159 poor Mahomet, thou thought'st thyself too s.
*Sel 1411 as s. as day, mine eyes shall ne'er taste sleep

*Sel 1564 he 'll make me *s.* for putting him in fear
*Sel 1680 to make that *s.* I have a platform laid
*Sel 1773 Grief, my lewd boat-swain, stirreth nothing *s.*
*Sel 1924 and death I am *s.* should have befel to me
*Sel 2044 be *s.* thou shalt be honoured for the deed
*Sel 2057 but *s.* I wonder where my page is gone
*Sel 2100 for if they give him aid, as *s.* they will
*Loc 963 for *s.* I hope before the golden sun
*Loc 1629 if there be gods in heaven, as *s.* there be
1T 327 open the mails, yet guard the treasure *s.*
1T 373 and, as a *s.* and grounded argument that
1T 573 and having thee, I have a jewel *s.*
1T 652 and kill as *s.* as it swiftly flies
1T 786 and if I prosper, all shall be as *s.* as if
1T 1688 and then she shall be *s.* not to be starved
2T 474 your majesty remembers, I am *s.*, what cruel slaughter of
2T 1849 or else be *s.* thou shalt be forc'd
2T 2078 assail it, and be *s.* of victory
1F 1169 *s.*, these are no spirits, but the substantial bodies of
2F 347 you have seen many boys with beards, I am *s.*
2F 1174 for, *s.*, the cup is between you two
JMP 20 and laws were then most *s.* when, like the Draco's, they
JM 191 howe'er the world go, I'll make *s.* for one
JM 991 as *s.* as heaven rain'd manna for the Jews
JM 992 so *s.* shall he and Don Mathias die
JM 1011 and I am *s.* he is with Abigail
JM 1226 so *s.* did your father write, and I carry the challenge
JM 2059 one dram of powder more had made all *s.*
JM 2318 are all the cranes and pulleys *s.* ?
E2 214 well, let that peevish Frenchman guard him *s.*
E2 859 so did it fare [1598, 1612, *s.*] with me
E2 895 look to your own heads ; his is *s.* enough
E2 2319 guard the king *s.* : it is the Earl of Kent
E2 2340 is *s.* to pay for it when his son's of age
E2 2399 now all is *s.* : the queen and Mortimer shall
MP 549 God will *s.* restore you to your health
MP 768 and, *s.*, if all the proudest kings
MP 911 as I live, so *s.* the Guise shall die
D 1371 I'll keep these *s.*
*HLC 1224 in things [V. R. *thing*] without us no delight is *s.*
Ov 417 many to rob is more *s.*, and less hateful
Ov 1388 I am *s.* I oft have done what might
Ov 1653 begin to shut thy house, at evening, *s.*
*LD 11 afore the day, be *s.* to have changed your lodging
*1H6 409 Gloster, we'll meet to thy cost, be *s.*
*1H6 649 if not of hell, the heavens *s.* favour him
*1H6 676 'tis *s.* they found some place, but weakly guarded
*1H6 712 am *s.* I scar'd the dauphin and his trull
*1H6 1382 and I, as *s.* as English Henry lives
*1H6 1384 as *s.* as in this late-betrayed town
*1H6 1386 so *s.* I swear, to get the town, or die
*1H6 1948 if we both stay, we both are *s.* to die
*1H6 2304 he talks at randon : *s.* the man is mad
*Con 209 come Nell, thou wilt go with us [Q1 *us us*] I am *s.*
*Con 389 as *s.* as I do live, she shall not strike Dame
*Con 452 come sirs, lay hands on them, and bind them *s.*
*Con 828 hang over [Q3 *ore*] thy head, as shortly *s.* it will
*Con 961 and see him guarded *s.* within my house
*Con 1251 for if the king do come, thou *s.* must die
*Con 1577 for I am *s.* I never sealed to anything but once
*Con 1619 but I'll make thee *s.* enough, now I have thee
*Con 1915 now Lancaster sit *s.*, thy sinews shrink
*2H6 374 I'll be the first *s.*
*2H6 898 whose beams stand *s.*, whose rightful cause prevails
*2H6 1146 till the axe of death hang over thee, as *s.* it shortly will
*2H6 1401 sirs, take away the duke, and guard him *s.*
*2H6 1465 so the pure chicken would be *s.* of death
*2H6 1889 for *s.*, my thoughts do hourly prophesy
*2H6 2842 the king hath sent him *s.* : I must dissemble
*TT 1630 Edward I am *s.* at least, is Duke of York
*TT 2018 a persecutor I am *s.* thou art
*3H6 2062 why so : then am I *s.* of victory
*3H6 2197 if Warwick take us, we are *s.* to die
*3H6 2241 nay, be thou *s.*, I'll well requite thy kindness
*3H6 2810 ere ye come there, be *s.* to hear some
*3H6 2883 a persecutor I am *s.* thou art
*E3 232 I am *s.*, my lords, ye will not hence, 'till you
*E3 1842 once we are *s.* we have ensnar'd the son
JM 979 that ye be both made *s.* ere you come out
JM 1078 that I have made thee *s.* to Abigail
E2 675 I have made him *s.* unto our cousin

Surely.

*Sel 2136 by heavens, Corcut, thou shalt *s.* die
*Loc 1998 yes, damsel, yes, Sabren shall *s.* die
1T 1077 it says, Agydas, thou shalt *s.* die
2T 526 so *s.* will the vengeance of the Highest, and
MP 528 as I do live, so *s.* shall he die
*AT 94 or we shall *s.* rue
*1H6 2033 *s.*, by all the glory you have won
*Con 1875 no, for if not in heaven, you 'll *s.* sup in hell
*2H6 1286 is he a lamb ? his skin is *s.* lent him
*2H6 1756 as *s.* as my soul intends to live with that dread king
*2H6 3047 if not in heaven, you 'll *s.* sup in hell
*3H6 1240 and wheresoe'er he is, he's *s.* dead
*E3 2372 and *s.* we had died, but that the duke

Surer.

1T 913 so ; now it is more *s.* on my head than
*1H6 2152 and *s.* bind this knot of amity

Surest.

*Sel 1393 the *s.* ground for kings to build upon
MP 147 take this as *s.* thing, that, right or wrong
*E3 1119 and that's the *s.* point of all the law

Surety.

2T 24 hazard that we might with *s.* hold
Ov 671 thou mak'st the *s.* to the lawyer run
*Con 1845 his sons he says, will be his bail [Q2 *suertie*]
*2H6 2945 shall be *s.* for their traitor father
*2H6 2950 that for my *s.* will refuse the boys

Surfeit.

1F 1482 'tis but a *s.* ; never fear, man
1F 1483 a *s.* of deadly sin, that hath damned
2F 1964 'tis but a *s.*, *sir* [Not in 1631] ; fear nothing
2F 1965 a *s.* of *a* [Not in 1616] deadly sin
MP 968 surcharg'd with *s.* of ambitious thoughts
*Epg 381 and *ss.* threatening death digesteth [MS. *resisteth*] well
1T 1753 too much eating will make you *s.*
2T 397 makes me to *s.* in conceiving joy
E2 3 ah, words that make me *s.* with delight !
1F 25 he *ss.* upon cursed necromancy
2F 24 he *ss.* upon [1624, 1631, *on the*] cursèd necromancy
*2H6 1954 as one that *ss.*, thinking on a want

Surfeited.

*Sel 739 and *s.* with pleasure's surquedry

D 475 some *s.*, and others soundly slept
D 1080 whiles these adulterers *s.* with sin

Surfeiting.
MP 1176 till, *s.* with our afflicting arms, she
*Con 158 till Henry *s.* in joys of love, with
*2H6 252 till Henry *s.* in joys of love

Surgat.
1F 262 *ut appareat, et s. Mephistophilis*
1F 265 *ipse nunc s. nobis dicatus*
2F 249 *ut appareat et s. Mephistophilis Dragon*
2F 252 *ipse nunc s. nobis dicatis* [1624, 1631, *dicatus*] *Mephistophilis !*

Surge.
L 417 pulls them aloft, and makes the *s.* kiss heaven
D 69 sounds the *ss.*, his fierce soldiers, to the spoil

Surgeon.
MP 1203 go call a *s.* hither straight
MP 1215 to let the *s.* search your wound ?
MP 1217 search, *s.*, and resolve me what thou see'st
MP 1235 tell me, *s.*, shall I live ?
MP 1247 tell me, *s.*, and flatter not — may I live ?
MP 1249 *s.*, why say'st thou so ? the king may live
*1H6 884 opinion shall be *s.* to my hurt
*1H6 1246 Content, I'll to the *s.*'s — And so will I

Surging.
*Loc 1181 with *s.* billows, did not rive my ships
*SP 11 and like a sea or high *res.* flood

Surly.
*2H6 412 under the *s.* Gloster's governance ?
*TT 1742 see brother, where the *s.* Warwick mans the wall
*3H6 2506 see how the *s.* Warwick mans the wall

Surmised.
*HLC 2262 credulous love made him most rich *s.*
*2H6 1953 my grief, 'tis but *s.*, whiles thou art standing by

Surmises.
*E3 1242 these, I can tell ye, and such-like *s.* strike

Surmount.
*Loc 1114 which with their top *s.* the firmament
*AT 35 his wicked deeds *s.* all precedent of crime
*1H6 2415 bethink thee on her virtues that *s.*
E2 1570 Mortimer's hope *ss.* his fortune far

Surnamed.
*HLC 2067 Psittacus, that now the Parrot is *s.* by us
*HLC 2431 like two sweet birds, *s.* th' Acanthides

Surpass.
D 295 as shall *s.* the wonder of our speech
HLM 219 her you *s.* as much as sparkling diamonds flaring glass

Surpassed.
HLM 70 and *s.* the white of Pelops' shoulder

Surpassing.
*Loc 1315 that decent neck, *s.* ivory

Surprise.
*HLC 2151 Hero's eyes wet witnesses of his *s.*
*E3 2156 attainted with strong *s.* of weak and yielding fear
*Sel 1252 as if it hasten'd to *s.* my heart
JM 2108 where you may enter, and *s.* the town
JM 2216 *s.* his men, and in an out-house of
JM 2255 first, to *s.* great Selim's soldiers
E2 1088 and suddenly *s.* them unawares
HLM 721 wherefore, Leander's fancy to *s.*
Ov 1902 yet by deceit Love did them all *s.*
*2H6 2687 I see them lay their heads together to *s.* me
*TT 1535 we may *s.* and take him at our pleasure
*3H6 2081 we may *s.* and take him at our pleasure
*3H6 2089 for I intend but only to *s.* him

Surprised.
*Loc 728 ah me ! I fear my Hubba is *s.*
1T 1050 *s.* with fear of [8vo *and*] hideous revenge
JM 2140 much better to kept thy promise than be thus *s.* ?
E2 1403 *s.*, begirt with weapons and with enemies round
D 583 was by the cruel Myrmidons *s.*
HLM 128 so at her presence all *s.* and tooken
HLM 486 but be *s.* with every garish toy
HLM 760 being suddenly *s.*, div'd down to hide her
*HLC 2263 as short was he of that himself so priz'd [V.R. *s.*]
Ov 1261 by thee deceiv'd, by thee *s.* am I
Ov 2110 thou cozen'st me : by thee *s.* am I
*Epg 467 no sooner is a ship at sea *s.*, but
*1H6 667 we had not been thus shamefully *s.*
*1H6 1604 were there *s.*, and taken prisoners
*1H6 2259 and may ye both be suddenly *s.* by
*Con 610 by York and myself they were all *s.*
*Con 1119 as one that grasp'd for life, yet was by strength *s.*
*2H6 2141 hath slain their governors, *s.* our forts
*2H6 2706 why Buckingham, is the traitor Cade *s.* ?
*TT 1610 ay, there's my grief, King Edward is *s.*
*3H6 2170 or by his foe *s.* at unawares
*E3 236 arm, my good lord ; O, we are all *s.* !
*E3 2369 *s.*, and brought us prisoners to the king
E2 1172 yet liveth Pierce of Gaveston uns.
D 72 ay, me ! the stars *suppris'd* like Rhesus' steeds

Surquedry.
*Sel 739 and surfeited with pleasure's *s.*

Surrender.
*E3 1724 denies to make *s.* of his prize to any
*HLC 1040 to light [V. R. *delight*] *s.* my soul's dark off spring
*E3 102 is, to *s.* ere he be constrain'd
1F 335 say he *ss.* up to him his soul
2F 319 say, he *ss.* up to him his soul

Surrendered.
*E3 1642 will be *s.* to his conquering hand
*E3 2336 which should long since have been *s.* up

Surround.
Ov 1520 though the streams the fields [ed. B, *in fields* ; C, *in field*] *s.*

Surrounded.
Ov 2017 and from the channel all abroad *s.*

Surrounding.
Ov 1647 and drinks stoln waters from *s.* floods

Survey.
1F 1070 under whose black *s.* great potentates do kneel
2T 1705 come once in fury, and *s.* his pride
*1H6 330 I am come to *s.* the Tower this day
*1H6 2097 and to *s.* the bodies of the dead
*2H6 1750 and to *s.* his dead and earthy image

Surveyed.
1T 1617 Capolin, hast thou *s.* our powers ?

Surveying.
2T 1699 *s.* all the glories of the land

Surveyor.
*2H6 1467 madness then, to make the fox *s.* of the fold ?

Survive.
*Sel 414 yet Acomat and Corcut both *s.*
E2 2039 but Edward's name *s.* [1598, 1612, *ss.*], though Edward dies
D 154 and mak'st our hopes *s.* to *cunning* [Dyce, *coming*] joys
Ov 1123 Thersites did Protesilaus *s.*
*1H6 1338 if Talbot but *s.* thy treachery

*E3 1101 and do *s.* the conflict, come again, and
2T 2245 no hope *ss.*; for by your life we entertain our lives
E2 2189 but, Mortimer, as long as he *ss.*
Ov 1117 and crow [Old ed. *crowes*] *ss.* arms-bearing Pallas' hate

Survived.

JM 723 they fought it out, and not a man *s.* to

Suscepi.

E2 2397 S. that *prpvinciam*, as they term it

Suspect.

E2 1808 be not found single for *s.*
E2 1876 free from *s.*, and fell invasion
MP 901 and so to quite your grace of all *s.*
*2H6 501 if they were known, as the *s.* is great
*2H6 1353 that you will clear yourself from all *suspence* [? *s.*]
*2H6 1742 if my *s.* be false, forgive me God
*3H6 2057 that I may never have you in *s.*
2T 705 should I but *s.* your death by mine
JM 489 ay, but, father, they will *s.* me there
JM 490 let 'em *s.*; but be thou so precise as
E2 1030 thus do you still *s.* me without cause
E2 1900 but shrewdly I *s.* a gloomy fellow in
MP 278 kill all that you *s.* of heresy
MP 450 spare not one that you *s.* of heresy
MP 990 not to *s.* disloyalty in thee
*HLC 1629 the more ill threats us, we *s.* the less
Ov 375 her I *s.* among night's spirits to fly
Ov 377 fame saith as I *s.*; and in her eyes
*Con 1128 but will *s.* 'twas he that made the slaughter?
*2H6 1365 for thousands more, that yet *s.* no peril
*2H6 1789 then you belike *s.* these noblemen
*2H6 1793 but will *s.*, 'twas he that made the slaughter?
*3H6 2724 for did I but *s.* a fearful man, he should
*E3 1221 be thoroughly wash'd when he *ss.* it not
MP 235 he that wants these, and is *s.* [Old ed. *suspected*] of heresy, shall die

Suspected.

1T 186 in spite of all *s.* enemies
2F 221 I fear that which I have long *s.*
E2 2650 mother, you are *s.* for his death
MP 235 he that wants these, and is suspect [Old ed. *s.*] of heresy, shall die
HLM 561 *s.* some amorous rites or other were neglected

Suspence : see **Suspect**

Suspicion.

*Sel 20 privy *s.* on each scruple rears
*Sel 850 by care, by fear, *s.*, and distrust
*Loc 1526 without *s.* of the meanest eye
JM 488 for religion hides many mischiefs from *s.*
JM 666 to shun *s.*, therefore, let us part
MP 178 the late *s.* of the Duke of Guise
Ov 1164 the gods from this sin rid me from *s.*
*Con 400 doth breed *s.* on the part of York
*2H6 572 because in York this breeds *s.*
*2H6 1624 pray God he may acquit him of *s.*
*TT 2002 *s.* always haunts a guilty mind
*TT 2092 thus have we swept *s.* from our seat
*3H6 2863 *s.* always haunts the guilty mind
*3H6 2959 thus have we swept *s.* from our seat

Suspicious.

1T 1048 betray'd by fortune and *s.* love
E2 1152 you know the king is so *s.*
MP 987 or be *s.* of my dearest friends
Ov 161 *s.* fear in all my veins will hover
*1H6 1732 that any one therefore should be *s.*
*Con 369 the law my lord is this by case, it rests *s.*
*Con 1132 even so *s.* is this tragedy
*2H6 1797 even so *s.* is this tragedy
*TT 1859 I see a black *s.* cloud appear that will
*3H6 2660 I spy a black *s.* threatening cloud, that

Suspires.

*Loc 1776 throws forth sad sobs, and grievous *s.*
*Loc 1885 break heart, with sobs and grievous *s.*!

Sustain.

2T 413 the sun, unable to *s.* the sight, shall hide his head
2T 915 would not ease the sorrows I *s.*
2T 924 *s.* the scorching heat and freezing cold
2T 1546 the far-resounding torments ye *s.*
2T 2041 methinks I could *s.* a thousand deaths
2T 2109 *s.* a shame of such inexcellence [8vo *inexcellencie*]
*HLC 1343 they double life that dead things' grief [V. R. *griefes*] *s.*
*Epg 411 that six-score arches can it scarce *s.*
*3H6 1458 to do them good, I would *s.* some harm
MP 114 for this, this earth *ss.* my body's weight
MP 132 I execute, and he *ss.* the blame
L 89 while th' earth the sea, and air the earth *ss.*

Sustained.

*Loc 132 encountering with our host, *s.* the foil
*Loc 1550 these arms that have *s.* their master's life
2T 821 the cruelty my soul *s.*
*HLC 1308 limbs *s.* no more but a most [V. R. *more*] subtle veil
Ov 2320 I have *s.*, so oft thrust from the door, to
L 256 we first *s.* the uproars of the Gauls
*1H6 1380 prick'd on by public wrongs *s.* in France

Sustenance.

E2 2289 where I am starv'd for want of *s.*
E2 2515 so that, for want of sleep and *s.*
D 1281 the ground is mine that gives them *s.*?

Swain.

D 1571 and cam'st to Dido like a fisher *s.*?
HLM 403 cheeks, that drew the love of every *s.*
Ov 694 I did not bid thee wed an aged *s.*
*1H6 1621 be quite degraded, like a hedge-born *s.*
*1H6 2456 not me, begotten of a shepherd *s.*, but
*Con 1332 cannot be shed by such a lowly *s.*
*2H6 2102 obscure and lousy *s.*, King Henry's blood
*2H6 2117 speak captain, shall I stab the forlorn *s.*
*3H6 1083 a happy life, to be no better than a homely *s.*
*E3 314 my house, my liege, is like a country *s.*
*E3 443 to music every summer-leaping *s.* compares his
1T 236 and these that seem but silly country *ss.*
HLM 222 a heavenly nymph, belov'd of human *ss.*
*HLC 1825 veins and tired senses of these lawless *ss.*
*Con 1051 to rise in arms with troops of country *ss.*
*Sel 1773 Grief, my lewd boat-*s.*, stirreth nothing sure
PS 25 to shepherds' *ss.* [Dyce, *shepherd-ss.*] shall dance and sing [Not in P. P.]

Swallow.

*Loc 1183 or *s.* me into her wat'ry gulf!
1T 1190 shall *s.* up these base-born Persians
1T 1470 and make it *s.* both of us at once!
2T 65 enough to *s.* forceless Sigismund
2T 2005 as when they *s.* assafoetida, which makes them fleet
E2 849 nor foulest harpy, that shall *s.* him
*Con 1718 and *s.* my sword like a great pin
*2H6 2774 and *s.* my sword like a great pin
*TT 156 may that ground gape and *s.* me alive
*3H6 168 may the ground gape, and *s.* me alive

*3H6 2877 the sea whose envious gulf did *s.* up his life

Swallowed.

*Loc 183 or *s.* in the bowels of the earth
2T 1299 make thee wish the earth had *s.* thee
D 364 thinking the sea had *s.* up thy ships
L 645 shall towns be *s.* ?
HLM 339 thus, having *s.* Cupid's golden hook
*TT 1885 gulf that heretofore hath *s.* up our friends
*TT 2014 and thou the envious [Q3 *enviest*] gulf that *s.* him
*3H6 2685 and half our sailors *s.* in the flood ?
*E3 1069 is, either to be *s.* by the waves, or

Swallowing.

*2H6 2126 for *s.* the treasure of the realm

Swam.

Ov 114 and she that on a feign'd bull *s.* to land
*E3 953 he *s.* an easy current for his love
D 582 and, as I *swom*, she, standing on the shore, was
D 592 as for Aeneas, he *swom* quickly back

Swan.

*Sel (Title) *The Catherine-Wheel*, near *The Old S.* 1594
*HLC 1274 inspires Leucote, Venus' *s.*
*HLC 2163 for bright Leucote, Venus' whitest *s.*, that
Ov 113 and she to whom in shape of *s.* [A, *bull*] Jove came
Ov 529 in snow-white plumes of a false *s.* included
Ov 2398 Jove turns himself into a *s.*, or gold
*1H6 2275 so doth the *s.* her downy cygnets save
*3H6 438 as I have seen a *s.* with bootless labour
D 36 and Venus' *ss.* shall shed their silver down
D 872 the day, the night, my *ss.*, my sweets, are thine
D 1383 white *ss.*, and many lovely water-fowls
HLM 358 I play with Venus' *ss.* and sparrows all the day
*HLC 1508 the goddess' waggoners, the *ss.* and turtles, that
*HLC 1515 the *ss.* did in the solid flood, her glass, proin
*HLC 1547 the white black-ey'd *ss.* did sing
Ov 1135 there harmless *ss.* feed all abroad the river

Sware.

*TT 639 he *s.* consent to your succession

Sware : see **Swore**

Swarm.

*Sel 2477 and, like a shepherd 'mongst a *s.* of gnats
*Sel 2541 and eat them up like to a *s.* of gnats
E2 967 the wild Oneil, with *ss.* of Irish kerns
1T 606 to *s.* unto the ensign I support
1T 2260 Hell and Elysium [Old eds. *Elisian*] *s.* with ghosts of men
1F 142 made the flowering pride of Wertenberg *s.* to my problems
2F 134 the flowering pride of Wittenberg sworn [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *s.*] to my problems
D 284 in multitudes they *s.* unto the shore
D 707 the people *s.* to gaze him in the face
D 764 as sea-born nymphs shall *s.* about thy ships
*Con 98 the common people *s.* about him straight
*TT 974 the common people *s.* like summer flies
*TT 1520 the common people by numbers *s.* to us
*3H6 2066 the common people by numbers *s.* to us
1T 539 this country *ss.* with vile outragious men

Swarmed.

1T 120 have *s.* in troops into the Eastern India

Swarming.

*Sel 2533 those *s.* armies of swift-winged snakes

Swart.

*1H6 263 and whereas I was black and *s.* before

Sway.

1T 733 and grace your calling with a greater *s.*
E2 2159 for our behoof, 'twill [1598, *will*] bear the greater *s.*
*HLC 2355 greater powers [V. R. *power*] than Neptune's gave them *s.*
L 488 their *s.* of flight carries the heady rout
*3H6 2263 no Warwick, thou art worthy of the *s.*
*Sel 44 would I had ne'er begun ! — to *s.* this sceptre
*Sel 1391 he knows not how to *s.* the kingly mace
*Loc 225 and *s.* the regal sceptre with their hands
*Loc 1269 doth *s.* the regal sceptre in his hand
1T 603 let my fortune and my valour *s.* to some [8vo *scorne*] direction
2T 2095 ye powers that *s.* eternal seats
2T 2314 to *s.* a throne as dangerous as his
2F 1391 let us *s.* [1624, *stay*] thy thoughts from this attempt
D 1242 *s.* thou the Punic sceptre in my stead
L 52 what god it please thee be, or where to *s.*
*1H6 1132 it is because no one should *s.* but he
*1H6 1437 a gentler heart did never *s.* in court
*3H6 1710 for though usurpers *s.* the rule awhile
2T 539 nigh Larissa *ss.* a mighty host
*HLC 975 one hand a mathematic crystal *ss.*
*HLC 1123 forms the thought, and *ss.* the countenance
*3H6 1066 now *ss.* it this way, like a mighty sea
*3H6 1068 now *ss.* it that way, like the self-same sea

Swayed.

*Loc 2042 that eight and thirty years the sceptre *s.*
*3H6 1213 and Henry hadst thou *s.* as kings should do

Swayest.

2T 1696 O thou that *s.* the region under earth
L 56 if any one part of vast heaven thou *s.*

Swear.

*Sel 1901 I began to *s.* all the criss cross row over
*Sel 1957 and they shall *s.* it upon the font-stone
*Loc 952 and by the sword of bloody Mars I *s.*
*Loc 1382 now, by my sword, Locrine, I *s.* to thee
1T 97 well, here I *s.* by this my royal seat
1T 526 well, then, by heavens I *s.*
1T 1171 and by the holy Alcoran I *s.*
1T 1303 if Mahomet should come from heaven and *s.*
1T 1515 or else I *s.* to have you whipt stark nak'd
1T 2249 where'er I come the Fatal Sisters sweat [4to *s.*]
2T 132 *s.* in sight of heaven and by thy Christ
2T 142 I *s.* to keep this truce inviolable
2T 232 by the hand of Mahomet I *s.*
2T 234 then here I *s.*, as I am Almeda, your keeper
2T 435 made him *s.* obedience to my crown
2T 1480 by Mahomet, thy mighty friend, I *s.*
1F 548 Faustus, I *s.*, by hell and Lucifer
1F 903 I *s.* that I do long to see the monuments and
1F 1098 and here I *s.* to thee, by the honour of mine imperial crown
2F 495 Faustus, I *s.* by hell and Lucifer
2F 882 and the fiery lake of ever-burning Phlegethon, I *s.*
JM 972 dissemble, *s.*, protest, vow *to love* him [Dyce, *love to*]
E2 914 and make the people *s.* to put him down
E2 1771 here for our country's cause *s.* we to him
MP 257 I vow and *s.*, as I am king of France
MP 276 *s.*, by the argent crosses in your burgonets
MP 279 I *s.* by this to be unmerciful
MP 327 I *s.* by this cross, we'll not be partial
MP 773 and here, by all the saints in heaven, I *s.*
MP 996 now, by the holy sacrament, I *s.*
MP 1045 and here, in presence of you all, I *s.*
MP 1062 I *s.*, ne'er was there king of France so yok'd as I

MP 1227 I here do *s.* to ruinate that wicked Church of Rome
D 801 yet now [Old ed. *how*] I *s.*, by heaven and him I love
HLM 766 flatter, entreat, promise, protest, and *s.*
Ov 1172 I *s.* by Venus, and the wing'd boy's bow
Ov 1845 th' eternal powers grant maids' society falsely to *s.*
Ov 1878 myself would *s.* the wenches true did *s.*
Ov 2492 *s.* I was blind; deny [ed. A, *yeeld not*], if you be wise
*AT 14 and day and night would *s.*
*Epg 132 hence *is it* [MS. *it is*] that we seldom hear him *s.*
*Epg 220 he still doth *s.*, by « come on seven » [MS. *one* seven; A, *a* seaven]
*Epg 296 when I dare *s.* [MS. *say*] he dares adventure more
*1H6 1386 so sure I *s.*, to get the town, or die
*1H6 1956 you fled for vantage, everyone will *s.*
*1H6 2548 upon condition thou wilt *s.* to pay him tribute
*1H6 2589 then *s.* allegiance to his majesty
*Con 118 oft have I seen [Q2 *heard*] this haughty cardinal *s.*
*Con 628 for hear I *s.* unto your majesty
*Con 954 had suborn'd or hir'd some to *s.* against his life
*Con 1189 therefore here I *s.*, if Suffolk be found to
*Con 1195 if I say, I may relent, but if I *s.*, it is irrevocable
*Con 1752 Humphrey of Buckingham, welcome I *s.*
*Con 1829 for here I *s.*, thou shalt unto the Tower
*Con 1923 sweet father, to thy murther'd ghost I *s.*
*2H6 186 *s.* like a ruffian, and demean himself
*2H6 1393 suborned some to *s.* false allegations
*2H6 1891 and therefore by His Majesty I *s.*
*2H6 1900 but when I *s.*, it is irrevocable
*2H6 2455 and they jointly *s.* to spoil the city
*2H6 3012 it is a great sin, to *s.* unto a sin
*TT 1035 they mock thee Clifford, *s.* as thou wast wont
*TT 1179 sweet widow, by my state I *s.*, I speak no
*TT 1316 myself have often heard him say and *s.*
*TT 1980 didst thou not hear me *s.* I would not do it?
*3H6 1278 they mock thee Clifford, *s.* as thou wast wont
*3H6 1384 but did you never *s.*, and break an oath
*3H6 1394 ah simple men, you know not what you *s.*
*3H6 1521 sweet widow, by my state I *s.* to thee
*3H6 1759 myself have often heard him say, and *s.*
*3H6 2836 didst thou not hear me *s.* I would not do it?
*E3 547 *s.*, countess, that thou wilt
*E3 581 didst thou not *s.* to give me what I would?
*E3 654 thou wilt not stick to *s.* what thou hast said
*E3 689 what if I *s.* by this right hand of mine
*E3 982 either *s.* to leave thy most unholy suit
*E3 986 *s.*, Edward, *s.*, or I will strike
*E3 988 even by that Power I *s.*, that
*E3 1636 to *s.* allegiance to his majesty
*E3 1666 *s.* by thy faith that, if thou canst not
*E3 1799 we must be well advis'd how we do *s.*
1T 1899 that which mine honour *ss.* shall be perform'd
E2 1230 and in the honour of a king he *ss.*
L 469 one *ss.* his troop of daring horsemen fought
*Epg 98 for that he *ss.* he hath four only swiv'd
*Epg 408 he *ss.* that Gaunt [= Ghent — A, *Caunt*] is three-score miles about
*Epg 412 he *ss.* he saw so great a dead man's skull at
*Epg 510 and swear'st [Eds. *sweres*] he can
*Epg 555 and *ss.* the better sort are much to blame
*3H6 307 that hath authority over him that *ss.*
*E3 664 think'st, that thou canst uns. [Old eds. *answere*] thy oath again?

Swear : see **Forswear**

Swearedst.

Ov 1529 thou *s.* [Old eds. *swearest*] division should not 'twixt us rise

Swearest.

Ov 1529 thou sweared'st [Old eds. *s.*] division should not 'twixt us rise
*Epg 510 and *s.* [Ed. *sweres*] he can

Swearing.

*Ign 28 *s.* by Jove, « thou art most debonair! »
*1H6 1913 *s.* that you withhold his levied host
*TT 912 *s.* they had best success when I was thence
*3H6 1078 *s.* both, they prosper best of all when I am thence

Sweat.

E2 1501 with *s.* and dust all chok'd well near
*HLC 1370 and springs of *s.* did in his forehead rise
*Epg 207 the siege of Boulogne, and the plaguy *s.*
*1H6 1900 drops bloody *s.* from his war-wearied limbs
1T 380 those thousand horse shall *s.* with martial spoil
1T 2249 where'er I come the Fatal Sisters *s.* [4to *sweare*]
2T 1350 our men shall *s.* with carrying pearl
JM 18 and for a pound to *s.* himself to death
*HLC 1496 and *s.* denouncements [V. R. *denouncement*] 'gainst profane
*LD 11 *s.* with the invention of some pitiful dry jest or two
L 555 their saints and household-gods *s.* tears
*E3 2140 what need we fight and *s.* and keep a coil when

Sweating.

1T 1061 steeds, all *s.*, tilt about the watery heavens
2T 1325 when you shall come *s.* from my chariot

Sweep.

Ov 2167 nor hanging oars the troubled seas did *s.*
*1H6 1445 and like a peacock *s.* along his tail
*Con 1343 that so oft have kiss'd the queen, shall *s.* the ground
*2H6 2127 thy lips that kiss'd the queen, shall *s.* the ground
*2H6 2523 I am the besom that must *s.* the court clean of such filth
*2H6 442 she *ss.* it through the court with troop of ladies
*TT 1780 and lo where George of Clarence *ss.* along
*3H6 2567 and lo, where George of Clarence *ss.* along
*E3 899 let's with our colours sweet [Some editors *s.*] the air of France

Sweeper.

1F 793 begotten of a chimney-*s.* and an oyster-wife
2F 710 begotten of a chimney-*s.* and an oyster-wife
2F 1453 we'll sell it to a chimney-*s.*

Sweet.

*Sel 66 *s.* Alemshae, the comfort of my days
*Sel 230 come *s.* Mustaffa, come Cherseoli
*Sel 439 an empire, Sinam, is so *s.* a thing
*Sel 707 yet thy *s.* soul, in heaven for ever blest
*Sel 1226 *s.* uncle, spare wretched Zonara's life
*Sel 1260 ah *s.* Mustaffa, thou art much deceiv'd
*Sel 1857 farewell *s.* life! and Aga now farewell
*Sel 1867 and now farewell, *s.* light, which my poor eyes
*Sel 2029 wrapped in the *s.* perfumes of thy magnific deeds
*Sel 2049 the *s.* content that country life affords
*Sel 2053 but a *s.* calm of a most quiet state
*Sel 2235 fly, *s.* Mustaffa, or we be but dead
*Sel 2254 but we, *s.* Alladin, let us depart
*Loc 261 play'dst thou as *s.* on the *s.*-sounding lute as
*Loc 314 kindled in me towards your *s.* self
*Loc 365 sayest thou so, *s.* wench
*Loc 435 do yield *s.* contentation to my mind
*Loc 437 the groves replenish'd with *s.* chirping birds

*Loc 950 for this revenge, for this *s.* word, revenge
*Loc 953 ne'er shall *s.* quiet enter this my front
*Loc 985 and yield *s.* savour to thy damned corps
*Loc 1076 you are a *s.* nut; the devil crack you
*Loc 1108 *s.* Fortune, favour Locrine with a smile
*Loc 1313 O, that *s.* face, painted with nature's dye
*Loc 1448 that ever after she would call me *s.* *husband*
*Loc 1461 ne'er came *s.* Ceres, ne'er came Venus here
*Loc 1685 say me, *s.* boy, tell me and do not feign
*Loc 1918 and with them dies fair Pallas and *s.* Love
*Loc 1996 *s.* Atropos, cut off my fatal thread !
*Loc 2043 in quiet peace and *s.* felicity
1T 249 nobly resolv'd, *s.* friends and followers !
1T 308 soft ye, my lords, and *s.* Zenocrate !
1T 516 to whom, *s.* Menaphon, direct me straight
1T 568 was there such brethren, *s.* Meander, say
1T 738 I will not thank thee, *s.* Ortygius
1T 757 O, my lord, it is *s.* and full of pomp !
1T 877 the *s.* fruition of an earthly crown
1T 1216 and speech more pleasant than *s.* harmony
1T 1573 to waste and spoil the *s.* Aonian fields
1T 1854 farewell, *s.* virgins
1T 1861 flags through which *s.* Mercy threw her gentle beams
1T 1870 in whose *s.* person is compris'd the sum of
1T 1999 for *s.* Zenocrate, whose worthiness deserves
1T 2075 *s.* Bajazeth, I will prolong thy life
1T 2150 ah, Tamburlaine my love, *s.* Tamburlaine
1T 2219 to make discourse of some *s.* accidents
1T 2311 to gratify the[e], *s.* Zenocrate
2T 135 the Son of God and issue of a maid, *s.* Jesus Christ
2T 167 *s.* Almeda, pity the ruthful plight of Callapine
2T 221 *s.* Almeda, scarce half a league from hence
2T 254 S. Tamburlaine, when wilt thou leave these arms?
2T 260 and not before, my *s.* Zenocrate
2T 674 in this *s.* and curious harmony
2T 681 as are the days of *s.* Zenocrate
2T 692 in whose *s.* being I repose my life
2T 719 *s.* sons, farewell ! in death resemble me
2T 770 ah, *s.* Theridamas, say so no more !
2T 894 *s.* picture of divine Zenocrate, that, hanging here
2T 911 sorrow no more, my *s.* Casane
2T 1099 farewell, *s.* wife ! *s.* son, farewell !
2T 1101 come back again, *s.* Death
2T 1107 tell me, *s.* boy, art thou content to die ?
2T 1119 *s.* mother, strike, that I may meet my father
2T 1216 that *s.* land whose brave metropolis re-edified
2T 1588 my lord and husband's death, with my *s.* son's
2T 1611 spending my life in *s.* discourse of love
2T 2326 to see your *s.* desires depriv'd my company
1F 18 excelling all whose *s.* delight disputes in
1F 26 nothing so *s.* as magic is to him
1F 34 *s.* Analytics, 'tis thou hast ravish'd me !
1F 127 Valdes, *s.* Valdes, and Cornelius
1F 143 as the infernal spirits [swarmed] on *s.* Museus when he came to hell
1F 470 *s.* Faustus, leave that execrable art
1F 475 *s.* Faustus, think of heaven and heavenly things
1F 607 nay, *s.* Mephistophilis, fetch me one
1F 672 had not *s.* pleasure conquer'd deep despair
1F 722 *s.* Mephistophilis, tell me
1F 781 O, my *s.* gold !
1F 1023 no more, *s.* Ralph : let's go and make clean our
1F 1206 therefore, *s.* Mephistophilis, let us make haste to
1F 1390 by which *s.* path thou mayst attain the goal that
1F 1398 but mercy, Faustus, of thy Saviour *s.*
1F 1410 ah, my *s.* friend, I feel thy words to comfort
1F 1413 I go, *s.* Faustus ; but with heavy cheer
1F 1422 *s.* Mephistophilis, entreat thy lord to pardon
1F 1428 torment, *s.* friend, that base and crookèd age
1F 1438 whose *s.* embracings may extinguish clean those
1F 1445 *s.* Helen, make me immortal with a kiss
1F 1474 ah, my *s.* chamber-fellow, had I lived with thee
1F 1500 *s.* friends, what shall become of Faustus
2F 25 nothing so *s.* as magic is to him
2F 33 *s.* Analytics, 'tis thou hast ravish'd me !
2F 124 Valdes, *s.* Valdes, and Cornelius, know
2F 135 swarm to my problems as th' infernal spirits on *s.* Musaeus
2F 418 *s.* Faustus, leave that execrable art
2F 423 *s.* Faustus, think of heaven and heavenly things
2F 569 thanks, Mephistophilis, for this *s.* book
2F 593 had not *s.* pleasure conquer'd deep despair
2F 644 *s.* Mephistophilis, tell me
2F 707 O my *s.* gold !
2F 891 *s.* Mephistophilis, thou pleasest me
2F 1031 away, *s.* Mephistophilis, be gone
2F 1047 *s.* Mephistophilis, so charm me here
2F 1391 nay, *s.* Benvolio, let us *sway* [1624, *stay*] thy thoughts
2F 1881 *s.* Mephistophilis, entreat thy lord to
2F 1887 torment, *s.* friend, that base and aged man
2F 1897 whose *s.* embraces may extinguish *clear* [Dyce, *clean*]
2F 1904 *s.* Helen, make me immortal with a kiss
2F 1982 *s.* friends, what shall become of Faustus
2F 1952 ah, my *s.* chamber-fellow, had I
2F 2019 tempt not God, *s.* friend
2F 2053 hadst thou affected *s.* divinity
JM 1070 trouble her not; *s.* Lodowick, depart
JM 1324 why, I'll do any thing for your *s.* sake
JM 1396 O my *s.* Ithamore, go set it down
JM 1496 how *s.* the bells ring, now the nuns are dead
JM 1656 what time o' night is 't now, *s.* Ithamore ?
JM 1758 bring the *s.* youth a letter ?
JM 1757 again, *s.* youth !
JM 1763 I can withhold no longer : welcome *s.* love
JM 1774 *s.* Bellamira, would I had my master's wealth
JM 1811 I have no husband ; *s.*, I'll marry thee
JM 1980 how *s.*, my Ithamore, the flowers smell !
JM 2027 prithee, *s.* love, one more, and write it sharp
E2 6 *s.* prince, I come ! these thy
E2 56 *s.* speeches, comedies, and pleasing shows
E2 161 thy worth, *s.* friend, is far above my gifts
E2 288 farewell, *s.* Mortimer ; and for my sake
E2 343 ere my *s.* Gaveston shall part from me
E2 404 'tis true, *s.* Gaveston : O, were it [1612, 1622, *were it were it*] false !
E2 408 and therefore, *s.* friend, take it patiently
E2 436 come, *s.* friend, I'll bear thee on thy way
E2 467 when I left *s.* France, and was embark'd
E2 503 and to behold so *s.* a sight as that
E2 522 *s.* Mortimer, sit down by me a while
E2 604 as doth the want of my *s.* Gaveston
E2 620 repeal'd ! the news is too *s.* to be true
E2 645 chide me, *s.* Warwick, if I go astray
E2 780 this letter came from my *s.* Gaveston
E2 839 *s.* husband, be content; they all love you
E2 862 *s.* lord and king, your speech preventeth mine
E2 1031 *s.* uncle, speak more kindly to the queen
E2 1109 farewell, *s.* uncle, till we meet again
E2 1110 farewell, *s.* Gaveston ; and farewell, niece

E2 1139 forslow no time, *s.* Lancaster, let's march
E2 1158 so well hast thou deserv'd, *s.* Mortimer
E2 1268 *s.* sovereign, yet I come to see thee
E2 1454 Spenser, *s.* Spenser, I adopt thee here
E2 1538 good Pierce of Gaveston, my *s.* favourite
E2 1560 *s.* Mortimer, farewell !
E2 1603 Mortimer, I stay thy *s.* escape
E2 1629 I hear, *s.* lady, of the king's unkindness
E2 1643 ah, *s.* Sir John, even to the utmost verge of
E2 1945 Spenser, ah, *s.* Spenser, thus, then, must we part?
E2 1968 *s.* Spenser, gentle Baldock, part we must
E2 1984 to die, *s.* Spenser, therefore live we all
E2 2098 now, *s.* God of heaven, make me despise this
E2 2161 *s.* Mortimer, the life of Isabel
E2 2222 finely dissembled ! do so still, *s.* queen
E2 2229 in health, *s.* Mortimer. — How fares your grace ?
E2 2235 *s.* son, come hither ; I must talk with thee
E2 2244 ay, do, *s.* nephew
E2 2429 *s.* mother, if I cannot pardon him
E2 2446 fear not, *s.* boy ; I'll guard thee from thy foes
E2 2561 assist me, *s.* God, and receive my soul !
E2 2605 weep not, *s.* son
E2 2627 for my sake, *s.* son, pity Mortimer !
E2 2664 then come, *s.* death, and rid me of this grief !
E2 2671 *s.* father, here unto thy murder'd ghost
MP 184 O, no, *s.* Margaret ! the fatal poison works
MP 189 O, grant, *s.* God, my days may end with hers
MP 372 *s.* Talæus, stay
MP 504 let's walk aside ; the air's not very *s.*
MP 512 do so, *s.* Guise ; let us delay no time
MP 516 be gone ; delay no time, *s.* Guise
MP 558 what, art thou dead, *s.* son ?
MP 667 *s.* Mugeroun, 'tis he that hath my heart
MP 751 my *s.* Joyeux, I make thee general
MP 991 and so, *s.* coz, farewell
MP 1039 ah, this *s.* sight is physic to my soul !
MP 1101 *s.* Guise, would he had died, so thou wert here !
MP 1132 *s.* Duke of Guise, our prop to lean upon
MP 1164 the *s.* and princely mind you bear
MP 1185 *s.* Epernoun, our friars are holy men
MP 1209 *s.* Epernoun, all rebels under heaven shall take example
MP 1253 *s.* Epernoun, thy king must die
MP 1260 weep not, *s.* Navarre, but revenge my death
D 19 *s.* Jupiter, if e'er I pleas'd thine eye
D 23 what is 't, *s.* wag, I should deny thy youth ?
D 74 what shall I do to save thee, my *s.* boy ?
D 164 alas, *s.* boy, thou must be still a while
D 170 how near, my *s.* Aeneas, art thou driven !
D 297 why stands my *s.* Aeneas thus amaz'd ?
D 331 *s.* father, leave to weep ; this is not he
D 356 have brought my *s.* companions in such plight ?
D 393 and so I will, *s.* child
D 601 I'll give thee sugar-almonds, *s.* conserves
D 608 will Dido give to *s.* Ascanius
D 630 sleep, my *s.* nephew, in these cooling shades
D 659 weep not, *s.* boy ; thou shalt be Dido's son
D 694 O Anna, didst thou know how *s.* love were
D 702 but, *s.* Anna, say, is not Aeneas worthy Dido's love?
D 711 lest with these *s.* thoughts I melt clean away
D 765 and wanton mermaids court thee with *s.* songs
D 795 but play'd he ne'er so *s.*, I let him go
D 834 to harm my *s.* Ascanius' lovely life
D 875 Venus, *s.* Venus, how may I deserve such
D 986 and make love drunken with thy *s.* desire
D 1000 by chance, *s.* queen, as Mars and Venus met
D 1194 to Italy, *s.* friends, to Italy !
D 1404 fourscore is but a girl's age : love is *s.*
D 1455 welcome, *s.* child : where hast thou been this long ?
D 1456 eating *s.* comfits with Queen Dido's maid
D 1672 *s.* sister, cease ; remember who you are
D 1731 O *s.* Iarbas, Anna's sole delight !
D 1733 to see my *s.* Iarbas slay himself !
D 1738 now, *s.* Iarbas, stay ! I come to thee
HLM 27 many would praise the *s.* smell as she past
HLM 41 those with *s.* water oft her handmaid fills
HLM 200 which, like *s.* music, enter'd Hero's ears
HLM 215 this sacrifice, whose *s.* perfume descending
HLM 253 but this fair gem, *s.* in the loss alone
HLM 258 and quite confound Nature's *s.* harmony
HLM 262 without the *s.* society of men
HLM 267 but they that daily taste neat [V. R. *s.*] wine, despise it
HLM 326 when Venus' *s.* rites are perform'd and done
*HLC 493 where *s.* kisses are th' only crowns of
HLM 527 (*s.* are the kisses, the embracements *s.*
*HLC 902 to Love's *s.* life this is the courtly carving
*HLC 924 (for love is *s.* and fair in every thing)
*HLC 943 and made his characters *s.* Hero's limbs
*HLC 1043 *s.* Hero, left upon her bed alone
*HLC 1231 in her *s.* conceit weighing her arguments
*HLC 1247 that love's *s.* life [V.R. *love*] and sense should do
*HLC 1393 O, what *s.* forms fair ladies' souls do shroud
*HLC 1512 graceful Aedone that *s.* pleasure loves
*HLC 1526 and, breaking th' icy wreath *s.* Hero wore
*HLC 1545 from the *s.* conduits of her favour [V. R. *savor*] fell
*HLC 1687 they came ; *s.* Music usher'd th' odorous way
*HLC 1688 and wanton Air in twenty *s.* forms danc'd
*HLC 1738 so *s.* of face, that many thought him of
*HLC 1745 meet in beauty's mixture, all right clear and *s.*
*HLC 1756 and such *s.* concord was thought worthy then
*HLC 1822 and drunk with their *s.* gains
*HLC 1964 deck'd with ornament of *s.* colours
*HLC 1974 being authors of *s.* peace and unity
*HLC 2049 in noise of that *s.* hail her [Old eds. *their*] cries
*HLC 2073 *s.* close of his [V. R. *this*] ambitious line
*HLC 2116 Love paints his longings in *s.* virgins' eyes
*HLC 2124 Love paints his longings in *s.* virgins' eyes
*HLC 2164 Venus' whitest swan, that held *s.* Hero dear
*HLC 2215 *s.* torch, true glass of our society !
*HLC 2272 for your *s.* discourse with mouths, is
*HLC 2292 O *s.* Leander, thy large worth I hide
*HLC 2431 like two *s.* birds, surnam'd th' Acanthides
Ov 185 forbear *s.* words, and be [C, *in*] your sport unpleasant
Ov 466 under *s.* honey deadly poison lurks
Ov 558 the sport being such, as both alike *s.* try it
Ov 643 and then with *s.* words to my mistress fitted
Ov 786 thy verses, *s.* Tibullus, shall be spoken
Ov 1051 in this *s.* good why hath a third to do ?
Ov 1195 for which good turn my *s.* reward repay
Ov 1279 let one wench cloy me with *s.* love's delight
Ov 1391 Memphis, and Pharos that *s.* date-trees yields
Ov 1516 so *s.* a burden I will bear with ease
Ov 1632 to please me, what fair terms and *s.* words has she !
Ov 1641 even as *s.* meat a glutted stomach cloys
Ov 1684 Elegia came with hairs perfumèd *s.*
Ov 1913 although thou chafe, stoln pleasure is *s.* play
Ov 2065 and nine *s.* bouts we had [ed. A, *had we*] before day-light

Ov 2097 and with *s.* words caus'[d] deaf rocks to have
Ov 2102 what *s.* thought is there but I had the same ?
Ov 2258 the godly *s.* Tibullus doth increase
L 445 sit safe at home and chant *s.* poesy
L 456 are blest by such *s.* error
*Ign 3 I love thee not for thy *s.* modesty
*Ign 31 *s.* wench, I love thee : yet I will not sue
Dia 70 why, how now, *s.* Nan ! I hope you jest
*Epg 54 *and thought* [MS. *thinkinge*] with that *s.* word to win her love
*Epg 283 and is withal perfum'd with civet hot [MS. *sweete*]
*Epg 286 a *s.*, filthy, fine, ill-flavour'd whore
*Epg 341 which deems [A, *thinkes*] himself a fair *s.* youth [So eds.]
*Epg 341 Brunus, which thinks himself a fine *s.* youth [So MS.]
*Epg 375 it is tobacco, whose *s.* subtle [Eds. *substantiall*] fume the
*1H6 996 with *s.* enlargement doth dismiss me hence
*1H6 1007 and now declare *s.* stem from York's great stock
*1H6 1231 *s.* king : the bishop hath a kindly gird
*1H6 1252 for *s.* prince, and if your grace mark every
*1H6 1455 employ thee then, *s.* virgin, for our good
*1H6 1521 forgive me country, and *s.* countrymen
*1H6 1659 and this is mine (*s.* Henry) favour him
*1H6 1758 I dare presume (*s.* prince) he thought no harm
*1H6 2038 thou Icarus, thy life to me is *s.*
*1H6 2325 *s.* madam, give me hearing in a cause
*1H6 2372 thanks Reignier, happy for so *s.* a child
*1H6 2399 farewell *s.* madam
*1H6 2425 ah Joan, *s.* daughter Joan, I'll die with thee
*Con 162 with whose *s.* smell the air shall be perfum'd
*Con 530 that *s.* Saint Albans, should give me my sight again
*Con 788 *s.* Nell, ill can thy noble mind abrook, the
*Con 805 ah Nell, *s.* Nell, forget this extreme grief
*Con 1219 enough *s.* Suffolk, thou torments [Q2 *tormentst*] thyself
*Con 1226 No more *s.* Suffolk hie thee hence to France
*Con 1250 *s.* Suffolk hie thee hence to France
*Con 1262 and then it liv'd in *s.* Elysium
*Con 1368 a sworder and banditto slave murther'd *s.* Tully
*Con 1923 *s.* father, to thy murther'd ghost I swear
*2H6 256 with whose *s.* smell the air shall be perfum'd
*2H6 277 O Nell, *s.* Nell, if thou dost love thy lord
*2H6 284 with *s.* rehearsal of my morning's dream ?
*2H6 295 but list to me my Humphrey, my *s.* duke
*2H6 508 *s.* aunt be quiet, 'twas against her will
*2H6 905 *s.* York begin : and if thy claim be good
*2H6 1104 *s.* Nell, ill can thy noble mind abrook the
*2H6 1518 no more, good York ; *s.* Somerset be still
*2H6 1935 enough *s.* Suffolk, thou torment'st thyself
*2H6 2005 and then it liv'd in *s.* Elysium
*2H6 2011 to France *s.* Suffolk : let me hear from thee
*2H6 2188 a Roman sworder, and banditto slave murder'd *s.* Tully
*2H6 2553 *s.* is the country, because full of riches
*TT 26 assist me then *s.* Warwick, and I will
*TT 111 do so *s.* father, set it on your head
*TT 235 a *s.* contention about that which concerns
*TT 319 to thee I pray : *s.* Clifford pity me
*TT 466 these tears are my *s.* Rutland's obsequies
*TT 476 this cloth thou *dipts* in blood of my *s.* boy
*TT 537 dipp'd in the blood of *s.* young Rutland
*TT 544 *s.* Duke of York our prop to lean upon
*TT 748 unsheathe your sword, *s.* father cry Saint George
*TT 889 away, away, once more *s.* lords farewell
*TT 962 take horse *s.* father, let us save ourselves
*TT 1179 *s.* widow, by my state I swear, I speak no
*TT 1223 and witch *s.* ladies with my words and looks
*TT 1530 but welcome *s.* Clarence my daughter shall be thine
*TT 1724 farewell *s.* lords, let's meet at Coventry
*TT 1846 *s.* rest his soul, fly lords and save yourselves
*TT 1972 as traitors you have done this *s.* young prince
*TT 1979 good Clarence do, *s.* Clarence kill me too
*TT 2108 I seal upon the roseate lips of this *s.* babe
*3H6 28 assist me then, *s.* Warwick, and I will
*3H6 119 *s.* father do it, set it on your head
*3H6 237 pardon me Margaret, pardon me *s.* son
*3H6 312 how *s.* a thing it is to wear a crown
*3H6 384 *s.* Clifford, hear me speak, before I die
*3H6 403 to thee I pray ; *s.* Clifford pity me
*3H6 568 these tears are my *s.* Rutland's obsequies
*3H6 579 this cloth thou dipp'dst in blood of my *s.* boy
*3H6 667 of *s.* young Rutland, by rough Clifford slain
*3H6 672 *s.* Duke of York, our prop to lean upon
*3H6 1031 and give *s.* passage to my sinful soul
*3H6 1040 away, away : once more *s.* lords farewell
*3H6 1102 ah ! what a life were this ? how *s.* ? how lovely ?
*3H6 1176 my heart (*s.* boy) shall be thy sepulchre
*3H6 1198 nay take me with thee, good *s.* Exeter
*3H6 1301 even as thou wilt *s.* Warwick, let it be
*3H6 1521 *s.* widow, by my state I swear to thee .
*3H6 1584 and witch *s.* ladies with my words and looks
*3H6 2076 but welcome *s.* Clarence, my daughter shall be thine
*3H6 2455 *s.* Oxford, and my loving Montague
*3H6 2457 farewell, *s.* lords, let's meet at Coventry
*3H6 2639 if thou be there, *s.* brother, take my hand
*3H6 2653 *s.* rest his soul
*3H6 2738 thanks gentle Somerset, *s.* Oxford thanks
*3H6 2770 to meet with joy in *s.* Jerusalem
*3H6 2813 Oh Ned, *s.* Ned, speak to thy mother boy
*3H6 2824 how *s.* a plant have you untimely cropp'd
*3H6 2829 as deathsmen you have rid this *s.* young prince
*3H6 2835 good Clarence do : *s.* Clarence do thou do it
*3H6 2867 and I the hapless male to one *s.* bird
*3H6 2875 the sun that sear'd the wings of my *s.* boy
*3H6 2975 I seal upon the lips of this *s.* babe
*E3 337 his ear to drink her *s.* tongue's utterance
*E3 370 of *s.* defiance to her barbarous foes
*E3 405 with such *s.* laments that it may raise
*E3 411 for, if the touch of *s.* concordant strings could
*E3 464 with the *s.* hearing of thy poetry
*E3 616 or are her words *s.* chaplains to her beauty ?
*E3 849 to conduct *s.* lines unto the bosom of a
*E3 1133 shot, like sweetest [Old eds. *s.*] harmony, digests my cates !
*E3 1142 O, if it be the French ! — *s.* Fortune, turn
*E3 1569 farewell, *s.* prince, the hope of chivalry !
*E3 1584 my summer's hope, my travel's *s.* reward
*E3 2217 thy *s.* becoming [Ed. B, *bemoaning*] speech to me is
*E3 2415 *s.* Ned, I would thy mother in the sea had been
*Loc 346 O, my *s.* and pigsney, the fecundity of my ingeny is not so
E2 1033 pardon me, *s.* ; I forgot myself
Ov 1075 and ever seem'd as some new *s.* befel
*Ign 14 but wilt thou know wherefore ? fair *s.*, for all
Dia 46 how say you, *s.*, will you dance with me ?

D 872 the day, the night, my swans, my *ss.*, and thine
D 1423 shall here unburden their exhaled *ss.*
*HLC 987 and all the *ss.* of our society were spher'd
Ov 1618 we scorn things lawful; stoln *ss.* we affect
*E3 495 that she breeds *ss.* as plenteous as the sun
*E3 1346 then is thy salutation honey-*s.*
*E3 744 a sugar'd-*s.* and most delicious taste
*E3 899 let's with our colours *s.* [Some editors, *sweep*] the air of France

Sweeten.
D 37 to *s.* out the slumbers of thy bed
*HLC 888 and *s.* human thoughts like Paradise
*HLC 1174 painted all with joys, such as might *s.* hell

Sweetened.
*HLC 925 and all the *s.* shore, as he did go, was
*HLC 1419 the odours *s.*, and the fires burn'd clear

Sweeter.
*Loc 304 nightingale, but a voice *s.* than hers
*Loc 845 *s.* than Nectar or Ambrosia
1T 1032 his talk much [4to *more*] *s.* than the Muses' song
E2 860 thy sight is *s.* far than was thy parting hence
*HLC 1580 nor *s.* colours never viewèd eye
*3H6 1103 gives not the hawthorn bush a *s.* shade to shepherds
*E3 1846 to die we pay sour earnest for a *s.* life

Sweetest.
*Loc 978 the *s.* sight that ever might be seen
*Loc 1508 that hind'reth Locrine in his *s.* joys
*Loc 1680 to trouble Locrine in his *s.* life
*Loc 1710 with pleasant joy enjoy your *s.* love
2F 1698 they are the *s.* grapes that e'er I tasted
JM 589 the *s.* flower in Cytherea's field
JM 1155 O, the *s.* face that ever I beheld!
*HLC 1874 from the hand, Love's *s.* instrument
Ov 167 when pleasure mov'd us to our *s.* work
Ov 659 the air is cold, and sleep is *s.* now
*Con 1214 their *s.* shade a grove of cypress-trees
*2H6 1929 their *s.* shade, a grove of cypress trees
*E3 865 wind, to whirl away my *s.* artillery
*E3 1133 shot, like *s.* [Old eds. *sweet*] harmony, digests my cates!
*E3 1423 curtail and curb your *s.* liberty

Sweet-faced.
JM 1756 is 't not a *s.* youth, Pilia?

Sweet-flowering.
*E3 1245 *s.* peace, the root of happy life

Sweetheart.
*Loc 308 Oh, but then I shall leave my *s.*
JM 1981 like thy breath, *s.*; no violet like 'em
E2 1641 O my *s.*, how do I moan thy wrongs
D 44 put thou about thy neck, my own *s.*
Dia 64 welcome, *s.*, and welcome here

Sweet-ill.
Ov 1229 « Live without love »; so *s.* is a maid

Sweeting.
*1H6 1460 ay marry *s.*, if we could do that

Sweetly.
2F 17 excelling all, and *s.* can dispute in
HLM 407 and *s.* on his pipe began to play
HLM 624 so beauty *s.* [V. R. *quickly*] quickens when 'tis [V. R. *it's*] nigh
*HLC 2041 bride, to suffer it dissolv'd so, *s.* cried
Ov 657 now in her tender arms I *s.* bide
Ov 995 and when one *s.* sings, then straight I long to
Ov 1070 she laugh'd, and kiss'd so *s.* as might make
Ov 1681 where round about small birds most *s.* sing
*1H6 2403 words *s.* plac'd, and modestly directed
*3H6 1111 all which secure, and *s.* he enjoys
*3H6 1250 from whence that tender spray did *s.* spring

Sweetness.
1T 860 the thirst of reign and *s.* of a crown
1T 1955 and every *s.* that inspir'd their hearts
1T 2215 as now it bringeth *s.* to my wound
*E3 517 the man that starves, the *s.* of a feast

Sweet-singing.
HLM 660 *s.* mermaids sported with their loves

Sweet-smelling.
*Sel 2561 but soon as Zephyrus' *s.* blast
D 614 and strew him with *s.* violets

Sweet-sounding.
*Loc 261 play'dst thou as sweet on the *s.* lute as

Sweet-touched.
Ov 2405 and *s.* harp that to move stones was able?

Swell.
*Loc 864 which made him *s.*, that there his bowels burst
2T 2002 made the water *s.* above the banks
*JMS 43 all the ambition that his mind doth *s.*, is but to
JM 1500 for every year they *s.*, and yet they live
E2 398 with slaughter'd priests make [Old eds. *may*] Tiber's channel *s.*
E2 1491 my lord[s], perceive you how these rebels *s.*?
D 1264 *s.*, raging seas! frown, wayward Destinies!
*HLC 1368 the toughen'd sinews in his neck did *s.*
*HLC 1546 with moans [V. R. *moane*] make *s.* their shining gorges
Ov 769 Ascraeus lives while grapes with new wine *s.*
Ov 836 me let bright Phoebus *s.* with cups full-flowing
Ov 1482 but, seeing thee, I think my thing will *s.*
Ov 2273 first Ceres taught the seed in fields to *s.*
L 220 moon being three days old enforc'd the flood to *s.*
*Con 722 and makes the fountains of mine eyes to *s.*
*3H6 2481 and *s.* so much the higher, by their ebb
Ov 1311 the sucking shore with their abundance *ss.*

Swelled.
L 553 the ocean *s.* as high as Spanish Calpe or Atlas' head
L 620 the liver *s.* with filth

Swelling.
*Sel 1761 you *s.* seas of never-ceasing care
*Loc 1661 yea, greatly moved at this thy *s.* pride
1T 2254 *s.* clouds, drawn from wide-gaping [Old eds. *wide gasping*] wounds
2T 405 when Boreas rents a thousand *s.* clouds
E2 1003 my *s.* heart for [1622, *with*] very anger breaks
D 122 disquiet seas, lay down your *s.* looks
D 757 the masts, whereon thy *s.* sails shall hang
HLM 619 he would have chas'd away the *s.* main
*HLC 1824 and bound the [V. R. *their*] *s.* veins and tired senses
*HLC 2287 in all his *s.* ship of vacantry
Ov 335 but, though I like a *s.* flood was driven
Ov 504 who slumbering, they rise up in *s.* arms
Ov 1339 and with thy hand assist the [Old eds. *thy*] *s.* sail
Ov 1427 in *s.* womb her twins had Ilia kill'd
Ov 1537 but when she comes, you [Old eds. *your*] *s.* mounts, sink down
Ov 2341 with joy hears Neptune's *s.* waters sound
L 207 approach'd the *s.* stream with drum and ensign
L 371 hath with thee pass'd the *s.* ocean
*1H6 1121 from envious malice of thy *s.* heart
*3H6 2467 my mildness hath allay'd their *s.* griefs
*HLC 1169 her fleet of spirits came *s.* in with child of sail

*HLC 1311 could raise it *s.* from her beauties [V. R. *beauteous*] fair

Sweltering.

*Loc 827 the slaughter'd Trojans, *s.* [Tyrrell, *squeltering*] in their blood

*Loc 1107 the treacherous Scythians *s.* [Tyrrell, *squeltering*] in their gore

*Sel 2535 when *soult'ring* heat the Earth's green children spoils

Sweltering : see **Weltering**

Swept.

E2 1092 which *s.* the desert shore of that Dead Sea

Ov 705 beyond thy robes thy dangling locks had *s.*

L 372 and *s.* the foaming breast of Arctic [Old ed. *Articks*] Rhene

*TT 2092 thus have we *s.* suspicion from our seat

*3H6 2959 thus have we *s.* suspicion from our seat

Swift.

*Sel 275 and catch the front of *s.* Occasion

*Sel 528 our chiefest aid is *s.* celerity

*Sel 569 were his light steeds as *s.* as Pegasus

*Sel 692 is fain to put his safety in *s.* flight

*Sel 2385 the overflowing Euripus of *s.* Euboea

*Loc 775 the currents *s.* swim violently with blood

1T 67 return with speed ; time passeth *s.* away

1T 650 fly *s.* as doth the lightning or the breath of heaven

1F 116 and make *s.* Rhine circle fair Wertenberg

1F 1337 and by means of a *s.* spirit that I have, I had

2F 113 make *s.* Rhine circle fair Wittenberg [1624, 1631, *with s. Rhine circle all*]

2F 1040 and on a proud-pac'd steed, as *s.* as thought

2F 1696 by means of a *s.* spirit that I have

JM 1997 how *s.* he runs !

D 1502 this day, *s.* Mercury, when I was laying a platform

*HLC 1031 (as *s.* as Time doth follow Motion)

Ov 412 and with *s.* horses the *s.* year soon leaves us

Ov 768 or into [ed. A, *to the*] sea *s.* Simois doth [ed. A, *shall*] slide

Ov 998 love those hands [ed. A, those *nimble* hands] for their *s.* running ?

Ov 1321 the crooked bark hath her *s.* sails display'd

Ov 1392 and where *s.* Nile, in his large channel slipping

Ov 1535 and, with [not in ed. C] *s.* nags drawing thy little coach

Ov 1758 run, on *s.* steeds mounted, till the race were done

Ov 1777 *s.* Atalanta's flying legs, like these, wish

Ov 1826 and forth the gay troops on *s.* horses fly

Ov 1982 her, from his *s.* waves, the bold flood perceiv'd

Ov 2170 and to thine own [ed C, *thy one*] loss was thy wit *s.* running

L 90 while Titan strives against the world's *s.* course

L 434 and where *s.* Rhodanus drives Araris to sea

L 641 « The world's *s.* course is lawless and casual

L 661 Venus is faint ; *s.* Hermes retrograde

*1H6 76 another would fly *s.*, but wanteth wings

*Con 413 madam your hawk they say, is *s.* of flight

*E3 1934 jennet, as *s.* as ever yet thou didst bestride

Swifter.

1T 283 mounted on steeds *s.* than Pegasus'

2T 1359 flies with fury *s.* than our thoughts

2T 1685 my chariot *s.* than the racking clouds

JM 1998 you run *s.* when you threw my gold out of my window

HLM 613 is *s.* than the wind [V. R. *windes*], whose tardy plumes

L 231 *s.* than bullets thrown from Spanish slings

Swiftest.

*1H6 1937 therefore dear boy, mount on my *s.* horse

Swift-footed.

JM 613 the incertain pleasures of *s.* time

Swiftly.

*Loc 1940 *s.* distilling from the bastard's breast

1T 652 and kill as sure as it *s.* flies

2T 2022 where the streams of Euphrates and Tigris *s.* run

2F 821 from east to west his dragons *s.* glide

L 467 and, *s.* bringing news of present war, made

*1H6 713 they both came *s.* running

*TT 575 tidings as *s.* as the post could run, was

*3H6 713 tidings, as *s.* as the posts could run

Swiftly-blasting.

HLM 298 to follow *s.* infamy

Swift-starting.

*E3 2148 *s.* fear hath buzz'd a cold dismay through

Swift-streamed.

*Sel 2407 leaving the banks of the *s.* Thermodon

Swift-winged.

*Sel 2533 those swarming armies of *s.* snakes

*1H6 981 *s.* with desire to get a grave

Swill.

1F 1355 he would not banquet and carouse, and *s.* amongst the students

JM 2323 go, *s.* in bowls of sack and muscadine

*E3 1036 that drink and *s.* in every place they come

Swim.

*Loc 775 the currents swift *s.* violently with blood

2T 337 and I would strive to *s.* through [8vo *thorow*] pools of blood

2T 2004 amaz'd, swim up and down *upon* [4to omits] the waves

JM 471 leave me in the ocean thus to sink or *s.*

MP 421 that *s.* about, and so preserve their lives

MP 425 and sink them in the river as they *s.*

D 1192 no, no, she cares not how we sink or *s.*

D 1371 let him use his hands, and *s.* to Italy

D 1656 that I may *s.* to him, like Triton's niece

HLM 673 Leander, being up, began to *s.*

HLM 688 and up again, and close beside him *s.*

*HLC 1008 and he at night would *s.* to Hero's tower

*HLC 1183 be embath'd, and *s.* in more heart's ease than

*HLC 1259 for I am in it, he for me doth *s.*

*HLC 1334 her diving needle taught him how to *s.*

*HLC 1356 all might be seen beneath the waves to *s.*

*HLC 1649 would not let him *s.*, foreseeing his harms

*HLC 2239 Leander did not through *s.* tempests *s.*

*3H6 439 with bootless labour *s.* against the tide

*3H6 2709 say you can *s.*, alas 'tis but a while

*Sel 459 the echinaeis *ss.* against the streams

*HLC 495 he *ss.* t' Abydos, and returns

*HLC 835 and *ss.* the Hellespont again

*HLC 867 and as amidst t' enamour'd waves he *ss.*

*HLC 944 when on his breast's warm sea she sideling *s.*

*HLC 1306 hair in curled billows *ss.* on her bright shoulder

Swimming.

*Sel 1311 and now mine eyes fast *s.* in pale death

D 489 young infants *s.* in their parents' blood

*HLC 1173 he came in *s.*, painted all with joys

Ov 1517 the youth, oft *s.* to his Hero kind

Swine-eating.

JM 736 in spite of these *s.* Christians

Swing.

*Loc 1962 worse than the *s.* of old Ixion's wheel

L 392 and rustling *s.* up as the wind fets breath

Switzers.
MP 292 *S.*, keep you the streets
Swived.
*Epg 98 for that he swears he hath four only *s.*
*Epg 100 then, Liber, thou hast *s.* all womenkind
Swollen.
1T 519 my heart is *s.* with wrath on this same
1F 20 till *s.* with cunning of a self-conceit
2F 19 till *s.* with cunning, of [1624, 1631, *and*] a self-conceit
E2 238 who, *s.* with venom of ambitious pride, will
D 572 her cheeks *s.* with sighs, her hair all rent
*HLC 1554 whose *s.* breast did break with anger
*Con 86 the big-*s.* venom of thy hateful heart
*TT 778 scarce I can refrain the execution of my big-*s.* heart
*3H6 924 scarce I can refrain the execution of my big-*s.* heart
*E3 1140 to show the rancour of their high-*s.* hearts
Swom.
D 582 and, as I *s.*, she, standing on the shore, was
D 592 as for Aeneas, he *s.* quickly back
Swoom.
HLM 748 who, hoping to embrace thee, cheerly *s.*
Swoon.
*3H6 2807 what? doth she *s.*? use means for her recoversy
HLM 748 who, hoping to embrace thee, cheerly *s.*
*HLC 1160 and with a piteous shriek enforc'd her *s.*
*TT 1955 what doth she *s.*? make means for her recovery
Sword.
*Sel 245 and seek with *s.* whole kingdoms to displace
*Sel 593 spoil my subjects wealth with fire and *s.*
*Sel 601 and thou began'st to rule the martial *s.*
*Sel 649 will make his fortunes by the *s.* (and shield)
*Sel 671 this *s.* here, drunk in the Tartarian blood
*Sel 856 oer his head a threat'ning *s.* did hang
*Sel 1049 and waste the empire all with fire and *s.*
*Sel 1095 and win by *s.* that glorious dignity
*Sel 1104 but he shall know that I can use my *s.*
*Sel 1126 his blood-thirsty *s.* shall be embowell'd in
*Sel 1162 weaken'd so much before by Selim's *s.*
*Sel 1360 to kill thy nephews with revenging *s.*
*Sel 1376 fill all the confines, with fire, *s.*, and blood
*Sel 1412 before my *s.* have riven his perjur'd breast
*Sel 1491 to hurtle my sharp *s.* about my head
*Sel 1589 whose life I aim'd at with rebellious *s.*
*Sel 1592 and at your feet layeth his bloody *s.*
*Sel 1632 then Acomat, by Selim's consuming *s.*
*Sel 2209 lest cruel Selim put them to the *s.*
*Sel 2388 the bloody *s.*, ungracious Selimus
*Sel 2404 to guard your person from my angry *s.*?
*Sel 2457 by conquering *s.*, from off thy coward crest
*Sel 2568 next, shall you see him with triumphant *s.*
*Loc 466 to try your force by dint of fatal *s.*
*Loc 697 with this *s.*, this instrument of death
*Loc 791 this *s.* shall reave his master of his life
*Loc 867 doth yield his glory unto Locrine's *s.*
*Loc 898 hewing a passage through them with his *s.*
*Loc 921 murther'd by wicked Pyrrhus' bloody *s.*
*Loc 952 and by the *s.* of bloody Mars I swear
*Loc 1094 shall in a moment yield to Locrine's *s.*
*Loc 1340 or with my *s.* I'll pierce thy coward's loins
*Loc 1382 now, by my *s.*, Locrine, I swear to thee
*Loc 1643 my noble father with his conquering *s.*
*Loc 1839 and with my *s.*, the messenger of death, seal
*Loc 1845 ten thousand soldiers, arm'd with *s.* and shield
*Loc 1862 for with my *s.*, this sharp curtle-axe
*Loc 1871 and now, my *s.*, that in so many fights
*Loc 1898 shall love of life bar her from Locrine's *s.*?
*Loc 1899 O no, this *s.* that hath bereft his life
*Loc 1906 my father slain with such a fatal *s.*!
*Loc 1919 here lies a *s.*, and Sabren hath a heart
*Loc 1920 this blessed *s.* shall cut my cursed heart
*Loc 1951 fair Estrild, gorèd with a dismal *s.*
*Loc 2013 and that which Locrine's *s.* could not perform
*Loc 2045 would that this *s.* were pierced in his heart!
1TP 6 and scourging kingdoms with his conquering *s.*
1T 367 draw forth thy *s.*, thou mighty man-at-arms
1T 529 and kill proud Tamburlaine with point of *s.*
1T 644 come, Tamburlaine; now whet your wingèd *s.*
1T 857 who, entering at the breach thy *s.* hath made
1T 1177 by this my *s.* that conquer'd Persia
1T 1237 if they should yield their necks unto the *s.*
1T 1432 he razeth all his foes with fire and *s.*
1T 1457 first shalt thou rip my bowels with thy *s.*
1T 1482 my *s.* struck fire from his coat of steel
1T 1721 yet would I with my *s.* make Jove to stoop
1T 1805 I fear the custom proper to his *s.*
1T 1900 behold my *s.*; what see you at the point?
1T 1926 but go, my lords, put the rest to the *s.*
1T 2024 but such a star hath influence in his *s.*
1T 2104 give me the *s.* with a ball of wild-fire upon it
1T 2122 to break his *s.* and mildly treat of love)
1T 2232 she that hath calm'd the fury of my *s.*
1T 2251 to do their ceaseless homage to my *s.*
2T 82 I here present thee with a naked *s.*
2T 124 here is his *s.*; let peace be ratified
2T 346 cleave his pericranion with thy *s.*
2T 348 and cleave him to the channel with my *s.*
2T 412 to bid me sheathe my *s.* and leave the field
2T 740 draw thy *s.*, and wound the earth
2T 780 conquer'd kingdoms with my *s.*
2T 816 the martial *s.* of mighty Tamburlaine
2T 1019 till fire and *s.* have found them at a bay
2T 1020 I long to pierce his [8vo *the*] bowels with my *s.*
2T 1251 the worthiest knight that ever brandish'd *s.*
2T 1258 this *s.* shall lance thy throat
2T 1358 *s.*, that flies with fury swifter than our thoughts
2T 1436 and lead your bodies [4to *glories*] sheep-like to the *s.*!
2T 1578 nor thy close cave a *s.* to murder thee
2T 1599 pity me, my lord, and draw your *s.*
2T 1632 nor pistol, *s.*, nor lance, can pierce your flesh
2T 1890 with his *s.* hath quail'd all earthly kings
2T 1977 my *s.* hath sent millions of Turks to hell
2T 1993 shakes his *s.* against thy majesty
2F 1399 till with my *s.* I have *that* [1624, 1631, *the*] conjurer slain!
2F 1427 Mine be that honour, then. Now, *s.*, strike home!
JM 1013 not for all Malta; therefore sheathe your *s.*
E2 86 this *s.* of mine, that should offend your foes
E2 94 the *s.* shall plane the furrows of thy brows
E2 648 Pembroke shall bear the *s.* before the king
E2 649 and with this *s.* Pembroke will fight for you
E2 719 but whiles I have a *s.*, a hand, a heart
E2 1189 for, by my *s.*, his head shall off
E2 1332 too kind to them; but now have drawn our *s.*
E2 1433 my lord, refer your vengeance to the *s.*
E2 1440 by this right hand, and by my father's *s.*
E2 1490 Edward, with fire and *s.*, follows at thy heels
E2 1496 pour vengeance with my *s.* on those
E2 1509 or Warwick's *s.* shall smite in vain

E2 1522 and rather bathe thy *s.* in subjects' blood
E2 1674 but by the *s.*, my lord, 't must be deserv'd
E2 1757 and *s.* and glaive in civil broils make
E2 1775 we come in arms to wreck it with the *s.*
E2 1795 chase thy lawful king, thy sovereign, with thy *s.*?
E2 1964 and these must die under a tyrant's *s.*
E2 2411 and will avouch his saying with the *s.*
MP 109 this head, this heart, this hand, and *s.*
MP 511 and thither will I, to put them to the *s.*
MP 714 will put us to with *s.* and fire
MP 1002 hold, *s.*, for in thee is the Duke of Guise's hope
MP 1263 and bids thee whet thy *s.* on Sixtus' bones
D 90 and, in the end, subdue them with his *s.*
D 496 then buckled I mine armour, drew my *s.*
D 507 with this *s.* sent many of their savage ghosts to hell
D 549 which he disdaining, whisk'd his *s.* about
D 559 so, leaning on his *s.*, he stood stone-still
D 564 when thou, Achates, with thy *s.*, mad'st way
D 1044 and by this *s.* that sav'd me from the Greeks
D 1250 a *s.*, and not a sceptre, fits Aeneas
D 1704 the *s.* that in the darksome cave he drew, and swore by
D 1717 by ploughing up his countries with the *s.*!
Ov 274 or I more stern than fire or *s.* will turn
Ov 1223 his *s.* laid by, safe, though rude places yields
Ov 1599 and what poor Dido, with her drawn *s.* sharp
Ov 1860 Mars girts his deadly *s.* on for my harm
Ov 2138 this side, that serves thee, a sharp *s.* did wear
L 280 suffer'd exile : let thy *s.* bring us home
L 331 having lick'd warm gore from Sylla's *s.*, are yet athirst
L 377 entomb my *s.* within my brother's bowels
*Epg 28 whilst [MS. *while*] in his sheath his sleeping *s.* doth bide
*1H6 10 his brandish'd *s.* did blind men with his beams
*1H6 123 enacted wonders with his *s.* and lance
*1H6 277 I am prepar'd : here is my keen-edg'd *s.*
*1H6 284 an Amazon, and fightest with the *s.* of Deborah
*1H6 405 *and not to wear, handle, or use any s.*
*1H6 499 his *s.* did ne'er leave striking in the field
*1H6 682 the cry of Talbot serves me for a *s.*
*1H6 1271 I girt thee with the valiant *s.* of York
*1H6 1491 Oh turn thy edged *s.* another way
*1H6 1541 lets fall his *s.* before your highness' feet
*1H6 1551 a stouter champion never handled *s.*
*1H6 1572 that whoso draws a *s.*, 'tis present death
*1H6 1986 and left us to the rage of France his *s.*
*1H6 1991 till with thy warlike *s.*, despite of fate
*1H6 1993 from the dauphin's crest thy *s.* struck fire
*1H6 2025 the *s.* of Orleans hath not made me smart
*1H6 2046 his bloody *s.* he brandish'd over me
*1H6 2076 did flesh his puny *s.* in Frenchmen's blood
*Con 59 create thee first Duke of Suffolk, and girt thee with the *s.*
*Con 500 against this proud protector with my *s.*
*Con 514 come with thy *s.* and buckler
*Con 690 until this *s.* be sheathed even in the heart-blood
*Con 1136 but [Q3 *yet*] here's a vengeful *s.* rusted with case [Q2 Q3 *ease*]
*Con 1410 I fear neither *s.* nor fire
*Con 1411 he need not fear the *s.*, for his coat is of proof
*Con 1718 and swallow my *s.* like a great pin
*Con 1732 now *s.*, if thou dost not hew [Q2 *hewst not*] this
*Con 1742 Oh *s.* I'll [Q2 *I*] honour thee for this
*Con 1744 and with my *s.* cut off his [Q2 omits] head
*2H6 63 first Duke of Suffolk, and girt thee with the *s.*
*2H6 116 my *s.* should shed hot blood, mine eyes no tears
*2H6 708 against this proud protector with my *s.*
*2H6 720 come with thy two-hand *s.*
*2H6 968 and that my *s.* be stain'd with heart-blood of
*2H6 1498 and put the Englishmen unto the *s.*
*2H6 1801 but here's a vengeful *s.*, rusted with ease
*2H6 2093 but with our *s.* we wip'd away the blot
*2H6 2095 broke be my *s.*, my arms torn and defac'd
*2H6 2201 get thee a *s.*, though made of a lath
*2H6 2256 I fear neither *s.*, nor fire
*2H6 2257 he need not fear the *s.*, for his coat is of proof
*2H6 2396 have the mayor's *s.* borne before us
*2H6 2412 for God forbid, so many simple souls should perish by the *s.*
*2H6 2651 hath my *s.* therefore broke through London Gates
*2H6 2688 my *s.* make way for me, for here is no staying
*2H6 2749 that have a *s.*, and yet am ready to famish
*2H6 2774 and swallow my *s.* like a great pin
*2H6 2799 let this my *s.* report what speech forbears
*2H6 2812 *s.*, I will hallow thee for this thy deed
*2H6 2823 and as I thrust thy body in with my *s.*, so
*2H6 2838 except a *s.* or sceptre balance it
*2H6 3072 so let it help me now against thy *s.*
*2H6 3118 *s.*, hold thy temper ; heart, be wrathful still
*2H6 3155 now by my *s.*, well hast thou fought to-day
*TT 301 Oh Clifford, kill me with thy *s.*
*TT 728 unsheath your *s.* and straightway [Q1 Q2 *straight do*] dub him knight
*TT 731 and learn this lesson boy [Q3 omits], draw thy *s.* in right
*TT 748 unsheath your *s.*, sweet father cry Saint George
*TT 791 then executioner unsheath thy *s.*
*TT 893 this thirsty *s.* that longs to drink thy blood
*TT 1060 we here create thee Duke of Clarence, and girt thee with the *s.*
*TT 1776 and thou shalt be the third and [Q3 *if*] my *s.* hold
*TT 1792 to lift his *s.* against his brother's life
*TT 1892 but with my *s.* press in the thickest throngs
*TT 1975 despatch me here, here sheathe thy *s.*
*TT 2048 see how my *s.* weeps for the poor king's death
*3H6 337 fortify your hold, my lord. — Ay, with my *s.*
*3H6 382 ah gentle Clifford, kill me with thy *s.*
*3H6 871 unsheath your *s.*, and dub him presently
*3H6 874 and learn this lesson, draw thy *s.* in right
*3H6 892 unsheath your *s.*, good father : cry Saint George
*3H6 936 then executioner unsheath thy *s.*
*3H6 2566 and thou shalt be the third, if this *s.* hold
*3H6 2832 here sheathe thy *s.*, I'll pardon thee my death
*3H6 2916 see how my *s.* weeps for the poor king's death
*E3 508 O monstrous line ! put in the next a *s.*
*E3 659 did bid me run upon your *s.*, and die
*E3 1030 never to sheathe his *s.*, or take a truce
*E3 1586 this sacrifice, this first-fruit of my *s.*
*E3 1604 thy *s.*, yet reeking warm with blood of
*E3 1698 we can no less but put you to the *s.*
*E3 1707 and Edward's *s.* must flesh [Old eds. *fresh*] itself in
*E3 1745 I will accept of nought but fire and *s.*
*E3 2215 what hungry *s.* hath so bereav'd thy face
*E3 2238 by the soft temper of a Frenchman's *s.*?
*E3 2262 put all to *s.*, and make the spoil your own
*E3 2300 for what the *s.* cuts down or fire hath spoil'd
*E3 2307 as conquer others by the dint of *s.*
*E3 2377 to-day our *s.* shall cut his thread of life

*Sel 665 upon my s.'s sharp point standeth pale Death
1T 1681 take it *up* [8vo and Dyce omits] from my s.'s point
L 457 makes them run on the s.'s point, and desire to die
L 665 and to the s.'s strong hand let all laws yield
*Sel 962 unsheath'd their *ss.* to make more war on us ?
*Sel 1654 or hew thy body piecemeal with our *ss.*
*Sel 2429 but we shall soon with our fine-temper'd *ss.*
*Sel 2447 and white-wing'd victory sits on our *ss.* ?
*Sel 2478 dings down the flying Persians with their *ss.*
*Loc 627 yet shall they not escape our conquering *ss.*
*Loc 933 unsheath your *ss.*, unsheath your conquering *ss.*
*Loc 1833 unsheath your *ss.*, and try it out by force
1T 16 now Turks and Tartars shake their *ss.* at thee
1T 74 go, stout Theridamas ; thy words are *ss.*
1T 314 their *ss.* enamell'd, and about their necks hang
1T 321 our *ss.* shall play the orators for us
1T 334 and 'gainst the general we will lift our *ss.*
1T 409 where kings shall crouch unto our conquering *ss.*
1T 488 then, when our powers in points of *ss.* are join'd
1T 566 their careless *ss.* shall lanch [Dyce, *lance*] their fellows' throats
1T 883 to lift our *ss.* against the Persian king
1T 1159 Techelles and the rest, prepare your *ss.*
1T 1193 I long to see those crowns won by our *ss.*
1T 1243 our conquering *ss.* shall marshal us the way
1T 1259 come, kings and bassoes, let us glut our *ss.*
1T 1394 shaking their *ss.*, their spears, and iron bills
1T 1492 so shall our *ss.*, our lances, and our shot
1T 1563 not one should scape, but perish by our *ss.*
1T 2017 let all the *ss.* and lances in the field stick in his breast
2T 908 threw naked *ss.* and sulphur-balls of fire
2T 1144 with naked *ss.* and scarlet liveries
2T 1195 whet all your [4to *our*] *ss.* to mangle Tamburlaine
2T 1424 I fear as little their taratantaras, their *ss.*
2T 2034 our Turkish *ss.* shall headlong send to hell
2T 2124 come, take your *ss.*, and threaten him
1F 668 then *ss.*, and knives, poison, guns, halters
2F 590 *ss.*, poisons, halters, and envenom'd steel
2F 1467 and had you cut my body with your *ss.*
JM 1082 here must no speeches pass, nor *ss.* be drawn
JM 1873 whose face has been a grind-stone for men's *ss.*
E2 126 and henceforth parley with our naked *ss.*
E2 268 but yet lift not your *ss.* against the king
E2 1000 and, when 'tis gone, our *ss.* shall purchase more
D 493 old men with *ss.* thrust through their aged sides
*HLC 2082 lips his *ss.* are, the field his arms
*HLC 2090 lips his *ss.* are, the field his arms
*HLC 2102 lips his *ss.* are, the field his arms
L 3 whose conquering *ss.* their own breasts lanc'd [Old ed. *launcht*]
L 109 *ss.* share our empire : Fortune, that made Rome
L 117 yea, and thy father too, and, *ss.* thrown down
L 244 *ss.* with ugly teeth of black rust foully scarr'd
L 321 and sentence given in rings of naked *ss.*
*Epg 254 I fear me they would cut my throat like *ss.*
*2H6 2144 whose dreadful *ss.* were never drawn in vain
*Con 134 must that then which we won with our *ss.*, be
*Con 1848 and if our words will not, our *ss.* shall
*2H6 2942 they 'll pawn their *ss.* of [? *for*] my enfranchisement
*TT 99 our else our *ss.* shall plead it in the field ?
*TT 540 then through his breast they thrust their bloody *ss.*
*TT 859 until with thousand *ss.* he was beset
*TT 1911 shall with our *ss.* ere [Q1 *yer*] night be clean cut down
*3H6 9 were by the *ss.* of common soldiers slain
*3H6 106 if not, our *ss.* shall plead it in the field
*E3 1373 we have remorseless *ss.*, and they shall plead for us
*E3 1679 famine shall combat where our *ss.* are stopp'd
*E3 2266 sound, drums ; [*Alarum*] draw, threat'ning *ss.* !
*E3 2492 sheathe up your *ss*, refresh your weary limbs

Sworder.

*Con 1367 a *s.* and banditto slave murther'd sweet Tully
*2H6 2187 a Roman *s.*, and banditto slave murder'd sweet Tully

Sword-girt.

L 664 *s.* Orion's side glisters too bright

Sword-proof.

E2 215 unless his breast be *s.*, he shall die

Swore.

1T 422 which is as much as if I *s.* by heaven
2F 981 Pope Julius *s.* to princely Sigismond
D 1705 the sword that in the darksome cave he drew, and *s.* by
HLM 89 some *s.* he was a maid in man's attire
HLM 666 and *s.* he never should return to Jove
HLM 678 and *s.* the sea should never do him harm
Ov 1846 by her eyes, I remember, late she *s.*
*TT 639 he *sware* consent to your succession
*3H6 775 he *s.* consent to your succession
*E3 245 that *s.* before my walls, they would not back for

Swore : see **Forswore**

Sworn.

1T 487 a thousand *s.* and overmatching foes
1T 1858 shall feel the *s.* destruction of Damascus ?
*Ign 38 as some *s.* peasant to a female smock
*TT 1401 but I return his *s.* and mortal foe
*3H6 1899 but I return his *s.* and mortal foe
1T 64 have *s.* the death of wicked Tamburlaine
1T 599 have *s.* to royalize the deeds of Tamburlaine
1T 1081 than stay the torments he and heaven have *s.*
1T 1566 not for the world, Zenocrate, if I have *s.*
2T 354 I have *s.* by sacred Mahomet to make it parcel of
2T 366 all which have *s.* to sack Natolia
2T 1292 all have jointly *s.* thy cruel death
JM 883 but I have *s.* to frustrate both their hopes
JM 1023 ay, and take heed, for he hath *s.* your death
MP 786 he hath solemnly *s.* thy death
E2 83 were *s.* to your father at his death
E2 1345 *s.* to defend King Edward's royal right
D 1529 O, thy lips have *s.* to stay with Dido !
HLM 310 *s.* to rob her name and honour
*1H6 163 remember lords your oaths to Henry *s.*
*Con 1111 a dreadful oath *s.* with a solemn tongue
*Con 1523 hath *s.* to crown himself king in Westminster
*Con 1909 my heart hath *s.* immortal hate to thee
*Con 1932 to whom my soul hath *s.* immortal hate
*2H6 1761 a dreadful oath, *s.* with a solemn tongue
*2H6 2420 Lord Say, Jack Cade hath *s.* to have thy head
*2H6 2849 against thy oath, and true allegiance *s.*
*2H6 3009 hast thou not *s.* allegiance unto me ?
*TT 239 and I have *s.* that he shall reign in quiet
*TT 248 an oath is of no moment being not *s.* before a
*TT 1628 Henry now is king, and we are *s.* to him
*3H6 1382 and we his subjects, *s.* in all allegiance
*3H6 1390 and you were *s.* true subjects unto me
*E3 64 be *s.* true liegeman to the king
*E3 552 thou hast *s.*, to give me all the joy
*E3 687 when he hath *s.* me by the name of God
*E3 949 unless you do make good what you have *s.*

*E3 1788 hast thou not *s.* obedience to thy prince ?
*E3 1799 and when we once have *s.*, not to infringe it
*E3 1936 Death himself hath *s.* that thou shalt die
Ov 1576 and new-*s.* soldiers' maiden arms retain'st
2F 134 the flowering pride of Wittenberg *s.* [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *swarm*] to my problems
Sworn : see **Forsworn**
Swoun.
*HLC 1160 and with a piteous shriek enforc'd her *s.*
Swoun : see **Swoon**
Swound.
*TT 1955 what doth she *s.* ? make means for her recovery
Swound : see **Swoon**
Swowns.
1F 361 how boy ! *s.*, boy ! I hope you have seen many boys with
1F 398 *s.*, they are as bold with my flesh as if they paid
Swowns : see **Zounds**
Swum.
E2 7 have enforc'd me to have *s.* from France
*HLC 1057 *s.* to her town [Old eds. *townes*], dissolv'd her virgin [V. R. *virgins*] zone
Ov 1518 had then *s.* over, but the way was blind
Swung.
D 544 and *s.* her howling in the empty air
Sylla.
L 326 to exceed his master, that arch-traitor *S.*
L 334 *S.* teaching thee, at last learn, wretch, to leave
*Epg 288 *S.* is often challeng'd to the field
*Epg 292 *S.*, if none but beggars valiant were
*Epg 295 who dares affirm that *S.* dares [Eds. *dare*] not fight ?
*Epg 312 who dares affirm that *S.* dares not fight ?
*Epg 509 thou, *S.*, seem'st forthwith to be offended [So eds.]
*Epg 509 thou seem'st forthwith, *Sella*, to be offended [So MS.]
*2H6 2136 and like ambitious *S.*, over-gorg'd, with
L 331 having lick'd warm gore from *S.*'s sword, art yet athirst
L 579 *S.*'s ghost was seen to walk, singing sad oracles
Syllam.
*Epg 287 *In S.* XXVII.
*Epg 294 *In S.* XXVIII.
*Epg 506 *In S.* XLIV.
Syllogisms.
1F 139 and I, that have with concise *s.* gravelled the
2F 131 with subtle *s.* gravell'd the pastors of
Sylvan.
E2 58 like *s.* [Old eds. *Silvian*] nymphs my pages shall be clad
*HLC 1722 this little *s.*, with her songs and tales
*Loc 446 moving the pittering leaves of *S.*'s woods
Sylvian : see **Sylvan**
Symbolized.
2T 268 water and air, being *s.* in one
Sympathy.
EPF 18 lending to dulness feeling *s.*
*2H6 23 if *s.* of love unite our thoughts
Synagogue.
JM 756 or else be gather'd for in our *s.*
MP 509 in the woods do hold their *s.*
Synod.
2F 941 the sacred *s.* hath decreed for him
2F 1008 by full consent of all the *s.*
2F 1070 to view the sentence of the reverend *s.*
Syracusian.
JM 2270 *when* [Dyce, *where*] *S.* Dionysius reign'd
Syria.
1T 193 in better state than if you were arriv'd in *S.*
1T 266 that we may travel into *S.*
Syrians.
2T 63 Natolians, Sorians [8vo *S.*], black [4to *and* black] Egyptians
Syrtes.
Ov 1317 in what gulf either *S.* have their seat
L 497 from the breach of Libyan *S.* rolls a monstrous wave
L 686 I fly to doubtful *S.* and dry Afric
L 368 well, lead us, then, to *S.*' desert shore
Syrtis'.
*Sel 466 and sooner will the *S.* boiling sands, become
Syrts.
Ov 1507 with her I durst the Libyan *S.* break through

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Tabellas.
Ov 590 *ut paratas t. ad Corinnam perferat*
Ov 620 *T. quas miserat execratur*
Tabern.
1T 1012 make thee drunk with ippocras in any *t.* in Europe
Tabern : see **Tavern**
Table.
2T 890 this *t.* as a register of all her virtues
1F 957 that stole away his Holiness' meat from the *t.* !
2F 1136 *cursed be he that stole his Holiness' meat from the t. !*
E2 2485 what else ? a *t.* and a feather-bed
E2 2562 run for the *t.*
E2 2564 so, lay the *t.* down, and stamp on it
Ov 1345 each little hill shall for a *t.* stand
Ov 2403 the sun turn'd back from Atreus' cursèd *t.* ?
PS 23 shall on an ivory *t.* be prepar'd [Only in C. A 1655]
*3H6 257 divorce myself, both from thy *t.* Henry, and thy bed
E2 758 or saying a long grace at a *t.*'s end
JM 2295 except he place his *ts.* in the streets
Ov 615 let this word « Come », alone the *ts.* fill
Ov 619 to her I consecrate my faithful *ts.*
Ov 628 hence, luckless *ts.* ! funeral wood, be flying !
*Epg 462 to rich men's *ts.* he doth ever [Eds. *often*] bear
E2 2392 while at the council-*t.*, grave enough
Tacked.
JM 687 then we *left* and *took* [Dyce, *luff'd* and *t.*]
Tackles.
*3H6 2695 our slaughter'd friends, the *t.* : what of these ?
Tackling.
D 742 my oars broken, and my *t.* lost
D 751 I'll give thee *t.* of rivell'd gold
D 1316 bring me his oars, his *t.*, and his sails
D 1332 and here's Aeneas' *t.*, oars, and sails
D 1358 there's not so much as this base *t.* too, but
D 1368 for *t.*, let him take the chains of gold
D 1465 who have no sails nor *t.* for my ships ?
*TT 1878 and though our *t.* be almost consum'd
2T 225 the mast and *ts.* down
*3H6 2698 the friends of France our shrouds and *ts.* ?
Taenarus.
*Sel 1316 Avernus jaws and loathsome *T.*
*Loc 1572 back will I post to hell-mouth *T.*
Taffeta.
*Epg 282 her green silk stockings, and her petticoat of *t.*

Tages.
L 635 be augury vain, and *T.*, th' art's master, false ! »
Tagus.
Ov 792 and [ed. A, *the*] banks o'er which gold-bearing *T.* flows
Ov 835 the banks o'er which gold-bearing *T.* flows
Tail.
*HLC 1577 her down-parts in a scorpion's *t.* combin'd
L 211 then, having whisk'd his *t.* athwart his back
L 658 the threatening Scorpion with the burning *t.*
*1H6 1445 and like a peacock sweep along his *t.*
*2H6 2983 hath clapp'd his *t.*, between his legs and cried
Tail : see **Entail**
Tailed.
HLM 165 vail'd [V. R. *t.* and *tayl'd*] to the ground, veiling her eye-lids close
Taint.
D 112 refrains to *t.* his tresses in the Tyrrhene main ?
D 709 lest their gross eye-beams *t.* my lover's cheek
*E3 776 *t.* the loathed carrion that it seems to kiss
*HLC 1281 the painted beast that ever since *ts.* every breast
*1H6 2407 a pure unspotted heart, never yet *t.* with love
*1H6 2676 my tender youth was never yet att. with any passion
Tainted.
2T 285 tilting at a glove, which when he *t.* with his slender rod
2T 854 moon, whose horns shall sprinkle through the *t.* air the
E2 2534 nor shall they now be *t.* with a king's
*1H6 1974 my age was never *t.* with such shame
*1H6 2464 corrupt and *t.* with a thousand vices
*3H6 1352 and Nero will be *t.* with remorse
*2H6 1835 what stronger breastplate than a heart unt. ?
Tainted : see **Attainted**
Taintless.
2T 1380 beats down our foes, to flesh our *t.* swords
Tainture.
*2H6 881 Gloster see here the *t.* of thy nest
*2H6 366 and her att., will be Humphrey's fall
Take.
*Sel 32 O who can *t.* delight in kingly throne ?
*Sel 161 may *t.* occasion of my weaken'd age
*Sel 265 then Selimus, *t.* thou it in his stead
*Sel 273 but mean to *t.* my fortune as I find
*Sel 524 lest if before you *t.* the town
*Sel 552 and he will share with us, or else *t.* all
*Sel 563 I will not *t.* my rest, till this right hand
*Sel 615 I took not arms to *t.* away thy life
*Sel 769 that danger may not *t.* it unprovided
*Sel 863 that can lay in wait to *t.* away their breath
*Sel 889 'tis lawful for the father to *t.* arms
*Sel 920 nor do we *t.* part with prince Selimus
*Sel 1057 would *t.* occasion to thrust out their heads
*Sel 1254 and bids me to *t.* heed of Acomat
*Sel 1278 why do ye glut your eyes, and *t.* delight
*Sel 1436 here *t.* thy hands, I know thou lov'st them well
*Sel 1476 is full resolv'd to *t.* thy life from thee
*Sel 1555 beshrew me but I'll *t.* their courtesy
*Sel 1717 may *t.* away the life of Bajazet
*Sel 1741 with these I *t.* his meditation short
*Sel 1923 to *t.* me prisoner in Magnesia
*Sel 1994 to *t.* my lord, prince Corcut, prisoner
*Sel 2083 utterly undo me, to *t.* me to such a great charge
*Sel 2252 here, messenger, *t.* this for thy reward
*Sel 2418 may *t.* thy base Tartarian concubine
*Sel 2516 then, Selim, *t.* that which thy hap doth give
*Sel 2538 do band themselves in troops, and *t.* their way
*Loc 168 and *t.* thy latest blessings at his hands
*Loc 192 love her, and *t.* her, for she is thine own
*Loc 222 *t.* thou the South for thy dominion
*Loc 229 *t.* thou the North for thy dominion
*Loc 283 *t.* up the corse, and princes, hold him dead
*Loc 559 to *t.* any man against his will ?
*Loc 580 he will not *t.* press-money
*Loc 581 here, good fellow, *t.* it at my command
*Loc 683 Hubba, go *t.* a coronet of our horse
*Loc 1013 *t.* helm and targe in hand : The Britons come
*Loc 1036 will *t.* dat course dat shall be
*Loc 1142 and if thou *t.* not heed, proud Phrygian
*Loc 1337 presumptuous villain, wilt thou *t.* my prize ?
*Loc 1344 *t.* them hence, jailer, to the dungeon
*Loc 1372 *t.* pity on poor Estrild's wretched thrall
*Loc 1560 and, gentle Abus, *t.* my troubled corpse
*Loc 1561 *t.* it, and keep it from all mortal eyes
*1TA 1 and others that *t.* pleasure in reading histories
1T 81 then now, my lord, I humbly *t.* my leave
1T 336 or *t.* him prisoner, and his chain shall serve for manacles
1T 421 Theridamas, *t.* here my hand
1T 547 he that can *t.* or slaughter Tamburlaine, shall
1T 582 and, while the base-born Tartars *t.* it up
1T 597 for, even as from assured oracle, I *t.* thy doom
1T 672 they cannot *t.* away my crown from me
1T 697 here, *t.* it for a while : I lend it thee
1T 729 with little slaughter *t.* Meander's course
1T 801 Techelles, *t.* a thousand horse with thee
1T 889 I know not how to *t.* their tyrannies
1T 892 my soul begins to *t.* her flight to hell
1T 946 tell him I am content to *t.* a truce
1T 953 we mean to *t.* his morning's next arise
1T 1225 till then, *t.* thou my crown, vaunt of my worth
1T 1255 then Victory begins to *t.* her flight
1T 1315 nay, *t.* the Turkish crown from her, Zenocrate
1T 1409 let him *t.* all th' advantages he can
1T 1535 shall ransom him, or *t.* him from his cage
1T 1681 *t.* it *up* [Dyce and 8vo omit] from my sword's point
1T 1684 *t.* it up, villain, and eat it
1T 1719 and with my father *t.* a friendly truce
1T 1765 now, *t.* these three crowns, and pledge me
1T 1785 *t.* them away *again* [4to omits] and make us slaves
1T 1893 and *t.* in sign thereof this gilded wreath
1T 2214 whose sight with joy would *t.* away my life
2T 81 *t.* which thou wilt
2T 382 *t.* your crown again
2T 395 *t.* here thy crown again
2T 434 whose triple mitre I did *t.* by force
2T 482 *t.* all advantages of time and power
2T 492 now, then, my lord, advantage *t.* thereof [4to *heereof*]
2T 533 and *t.* the victory our God hath given
2T 578 *t.* here these papers as our sacrifice and witness
2T 716 let me *t.* leave of these my
2T 1158 *t.* pity of a lady's ruthful tears
2T 1313 What ! *t.* it, man
2T 1314 good my lord, let me *t.* it
2T 1315 dost thou ask him leave ? here, *t.* it
2T 1316 go to, sirrah ! *t.* your crown
2T 1323 that when I *t.* him, I may knock out his brains
2T 1383 I *t.* no pleasure to be murderous
2T 1388 and *t.* my other toward brother here

2T 1403 *t.* you the honour, I will *t.* my ease
2T 1520 and *t.* their concubines
2T 1526 meanwhile, *t.* him in
2T 1734 hold ye, tall soldiers, *t.* ye queens, a-piece
2T 1736 *t.* them; divide them, and *their* [8vo omits] jewels too
2T 1756 let them *t.* pleasure soundly in their spoils
2T 1920 go thither, some of you, and *t.* his gold
2T 1929 *t.* them and hang them both up
2T 1931 *t.* them away, Theridamas; see them despatch'd
2T 1934 *t.* such fortune as your fellows felt
2T 2124 come, *t.* your swords, and threaten him
2T 2256 first, *t.* my scourge and my imperial crown
2T 2318 jades will *t.* occasion by the slenderest hair
1F 400 well, do you hear, sirrah? hold, *t.* these guilders
1F 411 no, no; here, *t.* your gridirons again
1F 570 ay, *t.* it, and the devil give thee good on 't!
1F 624 hold, *t.* this book, peruse it thoroughly
1F 841 in meantime *t.* this book: peruse it throughly
1F 856 and *t.* some part of holy Peter's feast
1F 908 and *t.* some part of holy Peter's feast
1F 1077 will you *t.* sixpence in your purse to pay for your supper
1F 1199 having done my duty, I humbly *t.* my leave
1F 1218 sell him so: if thou likest him for fifty, *t.* him
1F 1298 and the Horse-courser, I *t.* it, a bottle of hay for his labour
1F 1311 but it may be, madam, you *t.* no delight in this
2F 374 leave your jesting, and *t.* these guilders
2F 380 here, *t.* your guilders again [*again* not in 1616, but in 1624, 1631, and Dyce] I'll none of 'em
2F 388 *t.* away, the devil[s], then
2F 518 ay, *t.* it, and the devil give thee good of it!
2F 562 here, *t.* this book, and peruse it well
2F 571 and *t.* some part of holy Peter's feast [Dyce, omits]
2F 794 a plague *t.* you! I thought you did not sneak
2F 832 and *t.* some part of holy Peter's feast
2F 887 and *t.* some part of holy Peter's feast
2F 1020 here, *t.* him to your charge
2F 1026 here, *t. his* [1624, 1631, *this*] triple crown
2F 1029 and *t.* our blessing apostolical
2F 1062 *t.* heed, lest Faustus make your shaven crowns to
2F 1066 Lord Raymond, *t.* your seat
2F 1124 Nay, then, *t.* that. — O, I am slain!
2F 1160 *t.* heed what you say
2F 1176 a plague *t.* you! I thought 'twas your knavery to
2F 1177 I thought 'twas your knavery to *t.* it away
2F 1190 will it please you *to* [Not in 1631] *t.* a shoulder of mutton
2F 1411 and *t.* his leave, laden with rich rewards
2F 1413 *t.* you the wealth, leave us the victory
2F 1431 hell *t.* his soul! his body thus must fall
2F 1478 go Belimoth, and *t.* this caitiff hence
2F 1480 *t.* thou this other, drag him
2F 1534 *t.* him, because I see thou thou hast a good mind to him
2F 1613 ay, a plague *t.* him!
2F 1621 bad him *t.* as much as he would for three farthings
2F 1728 and we will pay for what we *t.*
2F 1839 we'll *t.* our leaves: and, for this blessèd sight
*FB 74 example *t.* by my unhappy fall
JM 180 let's *t.* our leaves. — Farewell, good Barabas
JM 195 why, let 'em enter, let 'em *t.* the town
JM 297 no, Jew, we *t.* particularly thine, to
JM 326 tush! *t.* not from me, then, for that is theft
JM 337 then we'll *t.* order for the residue
JM 348 to *t.* the lives of miserable men
JM 355 but *t.* it to you, i' the devil's name!
JM 667 farewell, my joy, and by my fingers *t.* a kiss
JM 872 then mark him, sir, and *t.* him hence
JM 1023 ay, and *t.* heed, for he hath sworn your death
JM 1098 I cannot *t.* my leave of him for tears
JM 1113 *t.* this, and bear it to Mathias straight
JM 1190 then *t.* them up, and let them be interr'd
JM 1198 then of true grief let us *t.* equal share
JM 1329 here, *t.* my keys, — I'll give 'em thee anon
JM 1365 there's a dark entry where they *t.* it in
JM 1438 and, as you profitably *t.* up arms, so
JM 1650 *t.* him up
JM 1700 come, Ithamore, let's help to *t.* him hence
JM 1704 *t.* in the staff too, for that must be shown
JM 1727 conning his neck-verse, I *t.* it
JM 1732 I never knew a man *t.* his death so patiently
JM 1853 *t.* thou the money; spend it for my sake
JM 1920 here, *t.* 'em, fellow, with as good a will
JM 2103 *t.* my goods too, and seize upon my lands
JM 2243 will *t.* his leave, and sail toward Ottoman
JM 2360 I trust thy word; *t.* what I promis'd thee
JM 2421 tush, governor, *t.* thou no care for that
E2 9 so thou wouldst smile, and *t.* me in thine arms
E2 203 and *t.* possession of his house and goods
E2 245 this certify the Pope; away, *t.* horse
E2 246 my lord, will you *t.* arms against the king?
E2 408 and therefore, sweet friend, *t.* it patiently
E2 423 here, *t.* my picture, and let me wear thine
E2 1103 *t.* shipping, and away to Scarborough
E2 1176 upon him soldiers! *t.* away his weapons!
E2 1189 go, soldiers, *t.* him hence; for, by my sword
E2 1299 go, *t.* the villain; soldiers, come away
E2 1396 I *t.* my leave, to make my preparation for France
E2 1402 or didst thou see my friend to *t.* his death?
E2 1563 go, *t.* that haughty Mortimer to the Tower
E2 1865 *t.* him away; he prates
E2 1870 we in mean while, madam, must *t.* advice
E2 1883 could not but *t.* compassion of my state!
E2 1937 to *t.* my life, my company from me?
E2 1939 and *t.* my heart in rescue of my friends
E2 1942 to let us *t.* our farewell of his grace
E2 1950 here humbly of your grace we *t.* our leaves
E2 2048 here, *t.* my crown; the life of Edward too
E2 2093 be call'd the murderer of a king, *t.* it
E2 2115 and thus, most humbly do we *t.* our leave
E2 2152 in any case *t.* heed of childish fear
E2 2312 and for your sakes a thousand wrongs I'll *t.*
E2 2369 or, whilst one is asleep, to *t.* a quill
E2 2378 *t.* this: away, and never see me more
E2 2406 the trumpets sound; I must go *t.* my place
E2 2415 Lord Mortimer, now *t.* him to your charge
E2 2567 and therefore let us *t.* horse and away
E2 2569 excellent well: *t.* this for thy reward
E2 232 doth no man *t.* exceptions at the slave?
E2 768 he would *t.* exceptions at my buttons
MP 147 to shuffle or cut, *t.* this as surest thing
MP 168 hold, *t.* thou this reward
MP 174 your grace was ill-advis'd to *t.* them
MP 254 and I will go *t.* order for his death
MP 268 *t.* twenty of our strongest guard, and
MP 354 O, let me pray, before I *t.* my death!
MP 362 then *t.* this with you
MP 440 murder the Huguenots! *t.* those pedants hence!
MP 473 if the Almighty *t.* my brother hence
MP 506 *t.* him away, and throw him in some ditch

MP 571 come, let us *t.* his body hence
MP 628 sirrah, *t.* him away
MP 757 thanks to your majesty : and so, I *t.* my leave
MP 792 I'll go *t.* a walk on purpose [Old ed. *make*]
MP 817 and although you *t.* out nothing but your own
MP 821 your landlord, you will *t.* upon you to be his
MP 825 and though I come not to *t.* possession
MP 829 hold thee, tall soldier, *t.* thee this and fly
MP 880 I kiss your grace's hand, and *t.* my leave
MP 954 then, sirs, *t.* your standings
MP 1128 come, *t.* him away
MP 1206 *t.* hence that damned villain from my sight
MP 1210 shall *t.* example by his punishment
MP 1271 come, lords, *t.* up the body of the king
MPF 3 though you *t.* out none but your own treasure
MPF 11 your landlord, you *t.* upon you to be his
MPF 20 hold thee, tall soldier, *t.* thee this, and fly
D 113 I will *t.* order for that presently
D 131 and therefore will *t.* pity on his toil
D 171 hold ; *t.* this candle, and go light a fire
D 578 the Greeks pursue me ; stay, and *t.* me in !
D 609 for Dido's sake I *t.* thee in my arms
D 635 till I return, and *t.* thee hence again
D 657 no, Dido will not *t.* me in her arms
D 668 *t.* it, Ascanius, for thy father's sake
D 762 *t.* what ye will, but leave Aeneas here
D 817 but I will *t.* another order now
D 1057 hold, *t.* these jewels at thy lover's hand
D 1225 I went to *t.* my farewell of Achates
D 1268 not all the world can *t.* thee from mine arms
D 1312 go bid my nurse *t.* young Ascanius
D 1368 for tackling, let him *t.* the chains of gold
D 1452 and made me *t.* my brother for my son
D 1528 Aeneas, say, how canst thou *t.* thy leave ?
D 1530 canst thou *t.* her hand ?
D 1539 that he should *t.* Aeneas from mine arms ?
D 1598 and, see, the sailors *t.* him by the hand
D 1663 O sister, sister, *t.* away the rocks !
*HLD 11 that the first breath it should *t.* might be
HLM 600 though it was morning, did he *t.* his flight
HLM 746 me in thy bed and maiden bosom *t.*
*HLC 1363 for maids *t.* more delight [V. R. *delights*] when
*HLC 1848 and now did his enamour'd passion *t.* heart
*HLC 1916 their daughter safe, *t.* vantage of their own
*HLC 1938 in spirit and quickness she much joy did *t.*
*HLC 1943 yet *t.* her visage now ; — moist-lipp'd, long-fac'd
*HLC 2063 made the well-spoken nymph *t.* such a toy, that
*HLC 2347 he would some pity on his Hero *t.*
*HLC 2357 and such space did *t.* 'twixt one another
*HLC 2429 Neptune for pity in his arms did *t.* them
Ov 10 began to smile, and took [A, *t.*] one foot away
Ov 13 what [A, *that*] if thy mother *t.* Diana's bow
Ov 18 while Mars doth *t.* th' Aonian harp to play ?
Ov 76 *t.* these away, where is thine [A, *thy*] honour then ?
Ov 137 *t.* and return [Old eds. *receive*] each secret amorous glance
Ov 150 when thou hast tasted, I will *t.* the cup
Ov 221 the gate half-ope my bent side in will *t.*
Ov 282 now frosty night her flight begins to *t.*
Ov 294 while rage is absent, *t.* some friend the pains
Ov 434 and *t.* heed lest he gets that love for nought
Ov 458 *t.* strife away, love doth not well endure
Ov 550 *t.* from irrational beasts a precedent
Ov 580 *t.* cluster'd grapes from an o'erladen vine
Ov 726 how patiently hot irons they did *t.*
Ov 1121 the greedy spirits *t.* the best things first
Ov 1171 to *t.* repulse, and cause her shew my lust ?
Ov 1305 and dangerous ways to *t.* !
Ov 1402 on labouring women thou dost pity *t.*
Ov 1460 be welcome to her ; gladly let her *t.* thee
Ov 1972 is by Evadne thought to *t.* such flame
Ov 2100 *t.* delight when Phemius sings
Ov 2113 to *t.* it in her hand, and play with it
Ov 2125 what man will now *t.* liberal arts in hand
Ov 2226 when bad Fates *t.* good men, I am forbod by
*LD 10 when I bring you the book, *t.* physic, and keep state
L 21 Rome, if thou *t.* delight in impious war
Dia 54 *t.* her, good sir, by the hand
Dia 76 I wish all my friends by me to *t.* heed
*AT 81 *t.* warning ye that plays do make
*Epg 83 he rides to *t.* boat at the water-side
*Epg 116 Gella, if thou dost love thyself, *t.* heed lest
*Epg 307 he that dares *t.* tobacco on the stage
*1H6 95 Reignier, Duke of Anjou, doth *t.* his part
*1H6 156 ten thousand soldiers with me I will *t.*
*1H6 166 I do remember it, and here *t.* my leave
*1H6 439 father, I warrant you, *t.* you no care
*1H6 601 sirs, *t.* your places, and be vigilant
*1H6 681 I'll be so bold to *t.* what they have left
*1H6 1117 in that thou lay'dst a trap to *t.* my life
*1H6 1211 if holy churchmen *t.* delight in broils ?
*1H6 1304 *t.* heed, be wary how you place your words
*1H6 1372 and dare not *t.* up arms, like gentlemen
*1H6 1428 now will we *t.* some order in the town
*1H6 1446 we'll pull his plumes, and *t.* away his train
*1H6 1516 Charles and the rest will *t.* thee in their arms
*1H6 1559 and in our coronation *t.* your place
*1H6 1569 hark ye : not so : in witness *t.* ye that
*1H6 1581 now Governor of Paris *t.* your oath
*1H6 1708 much less to *t.* occasion from their mouths, to
*1H6 1710 let me persuade you *t.* a better course
*1H6 1863 then God *t.* mercy on brave Talbot's soul
*1H6 1917 and *t.* foul scorn to fawn on him by sending
*1H6 1980 then here I *t.* my leave of thee, fair son
*1H6 1987 where is John Talbot? pause, and *t.* thy breath
*1H6 2131 go *t.* their bodies hence
*1H6 2241 then *t.* my soul ; my body, soul, and all
*1H6 2444 kneel down and *t.* my blessing, good my girl
*1H6 2453 *t.* her away, for she hath liv'd too long
*1H6 2582 and therefore *t.* this compact of a truce
*1H6 2682 *t.* therefore shipping, post my lord to France
*Con 147 and therefore I will *t.* the Nevils' parts
*Con 277 sirrah *t.* in [Q2 omits] this fellow and keep him close
*Con 378 go *t.* them [Q2 *him*] hence again to prison
*Con 410 and *t.* my leave to post with speed to France
*Con 415 here Sir John, *t.* this scroll of paper here
*Con 440 by water shall he [Q2 *he shall*] die and *t.* his end
*Con 617 by water shall he die and *t.* his end
*Con 692 then York advise thyself and *t.* thy time
*Con 738 *t.* up the staff, for here it ought to stand
*Con 759 and here Tom, *t.* all the [Q2 *my*] money that I have
*Con 777 go *t.* hence that traitor from our sight
*Con 794 please it your grace, we'll *t.* her from the sheriffs?
*Con 960 *t.* in Duke Humphrey, and see him guarded sure
*Con 985 but if we *t.* him ere he do do the deed
*Con 1010 what worse than nought [Q3 *naught*], then a shame *t.* all
*Con 1013 and do thou *t.* in hand to cross the seas
*Con 1033 *t.* time whilst it is offer'd thee so fair
*Con 1270 I go. — And *t.* my heart with thee

*Con 1296 go *t.* him hence, and see his funerals be [Q3 omits] perform'd
*Con 1335 go Water [Q2 *Walter*] *t.* him hence, and on our
*Con 1579 but when shall we *t.* up those commodities
*Con 1582 *t.* up these commodities following
*Con 1620 go *t.* him to the Standard in Cheapside and
*Con 1641 you 'll *t.* any man by the throat for twelve-pence
*Con 1644 go Dick *t.* him hence, cut [Q3 *and* cut] out his
*Con 1679 and so a pox *t.* you all
*Con 1691 and all the rest that do *t.* part with him
*Con 1701 for you did *t.* in hand you know not what
*Con 1800 here *t.* it hence, and thou for thy reward
*2H6 241 and therefore I will *t.* the Nevils' parts
*2H6 345 here Hume, *t.* this reward, make merry man
*2H6 362 Hume, if you *t.* not heed, you shall go near to
*2H6 399 *t.* this fellow in, and send for his master
*2H6 444 strangers in court, do *t.* her for the queen
*2H6 620 by Water shall he die, and *t.* his end
*2H6 639 Stafford *t.* her to thee
*2H6 651 *by Water shall he die, and t. his end*
*2H6 850 follow the knave, and *t.* this drab away
*2H6 1064 and here Tom, *t.* all the money that I have
*2H6 1077 I will *t.* my death, I never meant him any ill
*2H6 1084 *t.* away his weapon
*2H6 1088 go, *t.* hence that traitor from our sight
*2H6 1111 so please your grace, we'll *t.* her from the sheriff
*2H6 1170 my Nell, I *t.* my leave
*2H6 1174 to *t.* her with him to the Isle of Man
*2H6 1189 Stanley, I prithee go, and *t.* me hence
*2H6 1289 *t.* heed, my lord, the welfare of us all, hangs
*2H6 1401 sirs, *t.* away the duke, and guard him sure
*2H6 1488 ere you can *t.* due orders for a priest
*2H6 1522 what, worse than nought ? nay then a shame *t.* all
*2H6 1534 then, noble York, . thou this task in hand
*2H6 1536 whiles I *t.* order for mine own affairs
*2H6 1562 I *t.* it kindly : yet be well assur'd, you put
*2H6 1618 lords *t.* your places : and I pray you all proceed
*2H6 1912 and let thy Suffolk *t.* his heavy leave
*2H6 1960 embrace, and kiss, and *t.* ten thousand leaves
*2H6 2015 I go. — And *t.* my heart with thee
*2H6 2081 be not so rash, *t.* ransom, let him live
*2H6 2381 such as would (but that they dare not) *t.* our parts
*2H6 2457 then linger not my lord, away, *t.* horse
*2H6 2586 *t.* him away, and behead him
*2H6 2598 go, *t.* him away I say, and strike off his head
*2H6 2616 go to Cheapside, and *t.* up commodities upon our bills ?
*2H6 2657 *t.* your houses over your heads
*2H6 2989 *t.* heed lest by your heat you burn yourselves
*TT 39 for now I mean to *t.* possession of my right
*TT 188 that here thou *t.* thine [Q3 *an*] oath, to cease these
*TT 190 that oath I willingly *t.* and will perform
*TT 195 I'll *t.* my leave, for I'll to Wakefield to my castle
*TT 318 Oh let me pray, before I *t.* my death
*TT 381 'tis war's prize to *t.* all advantages
*TT 427 and whilst we breathe, *t.* time to do him dead
*TT 483 here, *t.* the crown, and with the crown my curse
*TT 486 hard-hearted Clifford, *t.* me from the world
*TT 884 and *t.* our leaves until we meet again
*TT 944 for my father's death, *t.* on with me and
*TT 946 how will my wife for slaughter of my [Q2 *her*] son, *t.* on with
*TT 962 *t.* horse sweet father, let us save ourselves
*TT 1068 come, let's *t.* our stands upon this hill
*TT 1128 you will have leave till youth *t.* leave
*TT 1146 marry God's forbod man, for he'll *t.* vantage then
*TT 1151 I *t.* my leave with many thousand thanks
*TT 1413 they 'll [Q3 *they will*] *t.* no offence at this sudden marriage
*TT 1535 we may surprise and *t.* him at our pleasure
*TT 1589 come, to Lynn, and so *t.* shipping into Flanders
*TT 1721 fair lords *t.* leave and stand not to reply
*TT 1848 let's *t.* our horse, and cause retreat be sounded
*TT 1907 I thought it was his policy, to *t.* us unprovided
*TT 1942 for God's sake *t.* away this captive scold
*TT 1943 nay *t.* away this scolding crook'd-back [Q3 *Crookebacke*] rather
*TT 1950 *t.* that, the lightness [Q3 *thou likeness*] of this railer here
*TT 1987 away I say, and *t.* her hence perforce
*3H6 44 I mean to *t.* possession of my right
*3H6 204 conditionally that here thou *t.* an oath, to
*3H6 209 this oath I willingly *t.*, and will perform
*3H6 346 and thus most humbly I do *t.* my leave
*3H6 402 Oh let me pray before I *t.* my death
*3H6 478 it is war's prize, to *t.* all vantages
*3H6 527 and whilst we breathe, *t.* time to do him dead
*3H6 586 there, *t.* the crown, and with the crown, my curse
*3H6 589 hard-hearted Clifford, *t.* me from the world
*3H6 1032 now lords, *t.* leave until we meet again
*3H6 1093 so many hours, must I *t.* my rest
*3H6 1119 and I that (haply) *t.* them from him now
*3H6 1165 how will my mother, for a father's death *t.* on
*3H6 1198 nay *t.* me with thee, good sweet Exeter
*3H6 1439 God forbid that, for he'll *t.* vantages
*3H6 1452 till youth *t.* leave, and leave you to the crutch
*3H6 1467 but you will *t.* exceptions to my boon
*3H6 1481 I *t.* my leave with many thousand thanks
*3H6 1517 say, that King Edward *t.* thee for his queen ?
*3H6 1566 to *t.* their rooms, ere I can place myself
*3H6 1624 and like a Sinon, *t.* another Troy
*3H6 1639 where I must *t.* like seat unto my fortune
*3H6 1922 that they 'll *t.* no offence at our abuse
*3H6 1923 suppose they *t.* offence without a cause
*3H6 2081 we may surprise and *t.* him at our pleasure
*3H6 2094 come on my masters, each man *t.* his stand
*3H6 2098 vow, never to lie and *t.* his natural rest, till
*3H6 2197 if Warwick *t.* us, we are sure to die
*3H6 2448 fair lords *t.* leave, and stand not to reply
*3H6 2453 comfort, my lord, and so I *t.* my leave
*3H6 2488 and *t.* the great-grown traitor unawares
*3H6 2538 *t.* the time, kneel down, kneel down
*3H6 2639 if thou be there, sweet brother, *t.* my hand
*3H6 2739 and *t.* his thanks, that yet hath nothing else
*3H6 2791 for God's sake, *t.* away this captive scold
*3H6 2792 nay, *t.* away this scolding crook-back, rather
*3H6 2800 *t.* that, the likeness of this railer here
*3H6 2801 sprawl'st thou ? *t.* that, to end thy agony
*E3 85 I'll *t.* away those borrowed plumes of his
*E3 141 and, Ned, *t.* muster of our men at arms
*E3 192 nor make fair weather, or *t.* truce
*E3 207 I *t.* my leave ; and fairly will return your
*E3 301 with light to *t.* light from a mortal eye
*E3 549 then *t.* thyself a little way aside
*E3 560 if on my beauty, *t.* it if thou canst
*E3 562 if on my virtue, *t.* it if thou canst
*E3 565 that I can give, and thou canst *t.* away
*E3 570 *t.* one, and both ; for, like an humble shadow
*E3 623 spider, to turn the juice [Old eds. *vice*] I *t.* to deadly venom !

*E3 723 he, that hath power to *t.* away thy life
*E3 724 hath power to *t.* thine honour
*E3 884 we come, to *t.* direction from your majesty
*E3 972 *t.* thou the one, and with it kill thy queen
*E3 1030 never to sheathe his sword, or *t.* a truce
*E3 1433 and *t.* away their downy feather-beds
*E3 1472 hold, *t.* this target, wear it on thy arm
*E3 1640 I *t.* it, Mountford
*E3 1665 *t.* horse, and post from hence
*E3 2241 I *t.* thy gift, to pay the debts I owe
*E3 2267 ah, noble prince, *t.* pity on this town
*E3 2288 we *t.* possession of the town in peace
*Loc 735 he that *ts.* captive Humber or his son
1T 1408 by expedition advantage *ts.* of your unreadiness
1T 2324 for Tamburlaine *ts.* truce with all the world
E2 519 being caught, strikes him that *ts.* it dead
E2 828 and therefore, being pursu'd, it *ts.* the air
E2 911 the like oath Pembroke *ts.*
MP 406 Scheckius *ts.* it ill, because my
MP 908 now that Paris *ts.* the Guise's part
MP 936 and *ts.* his vantage on religion
*HLC 491 Hero of love *ts.* deeper sense
*HLC 1111 and *ts.* away all feeling of offence
*HLC 1191 *ts.* [V. R. *t.*] news as if it were too hot to eat
*HLC 2185 and *ts.* a scatter'd hair from his
Ov 1646 who covets lawful things, *ts.* leaves from woods
Oy 2389 victorious Perseus a wing'd steed's back *ts.*
Ov 2419 an altar *ts.* men's incense and oblation
L 605 look, what the lightning blasted, Arruns *ts.*
*Epg 231 he *ts.* tobacco, and doth wear a lock
*1H6 250 she *ts.* upon her bravely at first dash
*1H6 1364 belike your lordship *ts.* us then for fools
*Con 300 as strangers in the court *ts.* [Q3 *t.*] her for the [Q3 omits] queen
*2H6 1423 and as the butcher *ts.* away the calf
*TT 509 and *ts.* her farewell of the glorious sun
*TT 1005 hark, what soul is this that *ts.* his heavy leave ?
*TT 1757 and weakling, Warwick *ts.* his gift again
*3H6 624 and *ts.* her farewell of the glorious sun
*3H6 1241 whose soul is that which *ts.* his heavy leave ?
*3H6 2526 and weakling, Warwick *ts.* his gift again
*E3 1176 as when a whirlwind *ts.* the summer dust

Take : see **Betake** and **Overtake**

Taken.

*Sel 82 *t.* in war, whoso die uncertain is
*Sel 2473 the field is lost and Acomat is *t.*
*Loc 1857 shall Locrine then be *t.* prisoner by
1T 46 your grace hath *t.* order by Theridamas
1T 142 with Afric captains *t.* in the field
1T 191 the jewels and the treasures we have *t.* shall
1T 523 and have a thousand horsemen *t.* away ?
2T 846 *t.* from Aleppo, Soldino, Tripoly
1F 881 I have *t.* up his Holiness' privy-chamber for our use
1F 966 when Faustus had with pleasure *t.* the view of
2F 1669 it may be that you have *t.* no pleasure in those sights
JM 226 where we'll attend the respite you have *t.*
JM 377 thou seest they have *t.* half our goods
JM 380 and of me only have they *t.* all
JM 614 pleasures of swift-footed time have *t.* their flight
JM 1358 yet not appear in forty hours after it is *t.*
JM 1552 a hundred for a hundred have I *t.*
E2 918 my uncle's *t.* prisoner by the Scots
E2 922 seeing he is *t.* prisoner in his wars ?
E2 945 mine uncle's *t.* prisoner by the Scots
E2 1204 his majesty, hearing that you had *t.* Gaveston
E2 1257 is it not enough that we have *t.* him
E2 2419 'a would have *t.* the king away perforce
MP 913 the Guise hath *t.* arms against the king
MP 1010 the rest have *t.* their standings in
D 1469 yet hath she *t.* away my oars and masts
*HLC 849 love's edge is *t.* off, and that light flame
Ov 6 two *t.* away, thy [A, *the*] labour will be less
Ov 284 but thou, my crown, from sad hours *t.* away
Ov 348 or water's [ed. C, *water*] tops with the warm south-wind *t.*
Ov 432 lest they should fly ; being *t.*, the tyrant play
Ov 511 Achilles burn'd, Briseis being *t.* away
Ov 1212 hunters leave *t.* beasts, pursue the chase
Ov 1940 what helps my haste ? what to have *t.* no rest ?
*1H6 192 Talbot is *t.*, whom we wont to fear
*1H6 1604 were there surpris'd, and *t.* prisoners
*1H6 1801 ten thousand Frenchmen have *t.* the sacrament
*1H6 1924 too late comes rescue, he is *t.* or slain
*1H6 2096 I come to know what prisoners thou hast *t.*
*1H6 2274 thou art allotted to be *t.* by me
*Con 592 let him be *t.* again, and whipp'd through every
*Con 1046 now if he should be *t.* and condemn'd
*2H6 1061 I think I have *t.* my last draught in this world
*2H6 1592 say he be *t.*, rack'd and tortured
*2H6 3127 if you be *t.*, we then should see the bottom of
*TT 1206 and it please your grace, Henry your foe is *t.*
*TT 1608 what, is he *t.* prisoner by the foe
*3H6 606 had he been *t.*, we should have heard the news
*3H6 1552 my gracious lord, Henry your foe is *t.*
*3H6 2168 ay almost slain, for he is *t.* prisoner
*E3 1151 my gracious sovereign, France hath *t.* the foil
*E3 1230 tush, they have already *t.* arms, are
*E3 1559 perhaps, he is already slain or *t.*
*E3 1719 vanquish'd, subdu'd, and *t.* prisoner
*E3 1888 easily *t.* up and quickly thrown away
*E3 2418 to call him back if he be *t.* hence

Takest.

Ov 1253 joys with uncertain faith thou *t.* and brings
Ov 1435 why *t.* increasing grapes from vine-trees full ?

Taketh.

*HLD 3 *t.* his ever-farewell of that beloved object

Taking.

*Loc 1447[a] and, *t.* her lustily by the middle
*Loc 1606 by *t.* Corineus from this life
1T 1938 *t.* instructions from thy flowing eyes
2T 559 *t.* advantage of your slender power
2T 745 for *t.* hence my fair Zenocrate
JM 1148 and, as I was *t.* my choice, I heard a
HLM 591 long was he *t.* leave, and loath to go
*HLC 1284 which *t.* up, she every piece did lay upon
*LD 14 if something has dropped from you worth the *t.* up

Talaeus.

MP 368 tell me, *T.*, wherefore should I fly ?
MP 372 sweet *T.*, stay
MP 374 'tis *T.*, Ramus' bedfellow

Talbonites.

*1H6 1329 but burning fatal to the *T.* [? *Talbotites*]

Talbot.

*1H6 107 fight, betwixt the stout Lord *T.*, and the French
*1H6 108 what ? wherein *T.* overcame, is 't so ?
*1H6 109 O no : wherein Lord *T.* was o'erthrown
*1H6 122 where valiant *T.*, above human thought, enacted wonders
*1H6 129 a' *T.*, a' *T.*, cried out amain
*1H6 139 thrust *T.* with a spear in the back
*1H6 142 is *T.* slain then ? I will slay myself

*1H6 192 *T.* is taken, whom we wont to fear
*1H6 441 *T.*, my life, my joy, again return'd ?
*1H6 507 speak unto *T.*, nay, look up to him
*1H6 542 *T.* farewell, thy hour is not yet come
*1H6 629 ascend brave *T.*, we will follow thee
*1H6 636 and here will *T.* mount, or make his grave
*1H6 648 I think this *T.* be a fiend of hell
*1H6 682 the cry of *T.* serves me for a sword
*1H6 706 'tis thought Lord *T.*, when the fight began
*1H6 719 which of this princely train call ye the warlike *T.*
*1H6 721 here is the *T.*, who would speak with him ?
*1H6 756 by message crav'd, so is Lord *T.* come
*1H6 760 is this the *T.*, so much fear'd abroad ?
*1H6 774 stay my Lord *T.*, for my lady craves
*1H6 810 persuaded, that *T.* is but shadow of himself ?
*1H6 815 victorious *T.*, pardon my abuse
*1H6 822 nor misconster the mind of *T.*
*1H6 1338 if *T.* but survive thy treachery
*1H6 1359 or else let *T.* perish with this shame
*1H6 1361 if *T.* do but thunder, rain will follow
*1H6 1374 for *T.* means no goodness by his looks
*1H6 1392 Lord *T.*, do not so dishonour me
*1H6 1409 what ? will you fly, and leave Lord *T.* ?
*1H6 1420 warlike and martial *T.*
*1H6 1432 what wills Lord *T.*, pleaseth Burgundy
*1H6 1444 let frantic *T.* triumph for a while
*1H6 1459 to leave the *T.*, and to follow us
*1H6 1470 there goes the *T.*, with his colours spread
*1H6 1503 when *T.* hath set footing once in France
*1H6 1524 so farewell *T.*, I'll no longer trust thee
*1H6 1545 is this the Lord *T.*, uncle Gloster
*1H6 1646 why then Lord *T.* there shall talk with him
*1H6 1776 English John *T.* (captains) calls you forth
*1H6 1803 upon no Christian soul but English *T.*
*1H6 1828 God, and Saint George, *T.* and England's right !
*1H6 1834 to fight with *T.* as he march'd along
*1H6 1841 renowned *T.* doth expect my aid
*1H6 1848 spur to the rescue of the noble *T.*
*1H6 1852 else farewell *T.*, France, and England's honour
*1H6 1866 this seven years did not *T.* see his son
*1H6 1868 alas, what joy shall noble *T.* have
*1H6 1884 this expedition was by York and *T.* too
*1H6 1887 the over-daring *T.* hath sullied all his
*1H6 1891 that *T.* dead, great York might bear the name
*1H6 1895 whither my lord, from bought and sold Lord *T.*
*1H6 1910 and *T.* perisheth by your default
*1H6 1919 hath now entrapp'd the noble-minded *T.*
*1H6 1926 and fly would *T.* never though he might
*1H6 1927 if he be dead, brave *T.* then adieu
*1H6 1929 O young John *T.*, I did send for thee to
*1H6 1940 is my name *T.* ? and am I your son ?
*1H6 1945 that basely fled, when noble *T.* stood
*1H6 1985 the regent hath with *T.* broke his word
*1H6 1987 where is John *T.* ? pause, and take thy breath
*1H6 2007 which thou didst force from *T.*, my brave boy
*1H6 2029 before young *T.* from old *T.* fly
*1H6 2042 O, where's young *T.* ? where is valiant John ?
*1H6 2080 young *T.* was not born to be the pillage of
*1H6 2101 valiant Lord *T.* Earl of Shrewsbury ?
*1H6 2104 Lord *T.* of Goodrig and Urchinfield
*1H6 2117 is *T.* slain, the Frenchmen's only scourge
*1H6 2214 I trust the ghost of *T.* is not there
*1H6 777 I go to certify her *T.*'s here
*1H6 793 to think, that you have aught but *T.*'s shadow
*1H6 1378 or else reproach be *T.*'s greatest fame
*1H6 1854 doth stop my cornets, were in *T.*'s place
*1H6 1863 then God take mercy on brave *T.*'s soul
*1H6 1931 that *T.*'s name might be in thee reviv'd
*1H6 1944 the world will say, he is not *T.*'s blood
*1H6 2034 and if I fly, I am not *T.*'s son
*1H6 2036 if son to *T.*, die at *T.*'s foot
*1H6 2044 young *T.*'s valour makes me smile at thee
*1H6 2072 now my old arms are young John *T.*'s grave
*1H6 2075 how the young whelp of *T.*'s raging wood did
*1H6 2127 I think this upstart is old *T.*'s ghost
*1H6 2136 all will be ours, now bloody *T.*'s slain
*1H6 1410 ay, all the *Ts.* in the world, to save my life
*1H6 2061 two *Ts.* wing'd through the lither sky

Talbotites.

*1H6 1329 but burning fatal to the Talbonites [? *T.*]

Tale.

*Sel 429 the cave of damned ghosts is but a *t.* to terrify
*Loc 358 tell your *t.* in plain terms
2F 1610 I'll tell you the bravest *t.* how a conjurer served me
JM 578 tut, she were fitter for a *t.* of love
JM 1883 why, want'st thou any of thy *t.* ?
E2 2507 yet will it melt ere I have done my *t.*
D 410 a woful *t.* bids Dido to unfold
D 421 lest you be mov'd too much with my sad *t.*
D 567 had not we fought manfully, I had not told this *t.*
D 597 Trojan, thy ruthful *t.* hath made me sad
D 970 to be well stor'd with such a winter's *t.* ?
D 1626 and slay'st me with thy harsh and hellish *t.* !
*HLC 6 which *t.* the author doth imply
HLM 424 she, to hear his *t.*, left off her running
HLM 691 thereat Neptune smil'd, and then told a *t.*
HLM 699 ere half this [V. R. *his*] *t.* was done
*HLC 1719 never slight *t.* flew from her charm'd lips
*HLC 1734 and first this amorous *t.*, that fitted well
Ov 938 or if he loves, thy *t.* breeds his misfortune
*AT 3 whilst I do tell a *t.* of fear
*Epg 328 at Westminster, his formal *t.* to say
*Epg 398 I for this ware, forsooth [MS. *so faire*], a *t.* would tell
*Epg 474 persons, times, and places, still he frames to every *t.*
*1H6 1028 and death approach not, ere my *t.* be done
*1H6 2605 this superficial *t.* is but a preface of her
*Con 673 saving your *t.* my lord, as I have heard, in the
*Con 887 I think I should have told your grace's *t.*
*2H6 1253 I think I should have told your grace's *t.*
*TT 527 tell on thy *t.*, for I will hear it all
*TT 586 short *t.* to make, we at Saint Alban's met
*3H6 723 short *t.* to make, we at Saint Alban's met
*E3 612 whether she will hear a wanton's *t.*, or no
*E3 1192 thus my *t.* is done
*E3 2411 told the most untimely *t.* of Edward's fall
1T 2137 and tell my soul more *ts.* of bleeding ruth !
1F 595 tush, these are trifles and mere old wives' *ts.*
2F 541 no, these are trifles and mere old wives' *ts.*
JM 631 who in my wealth would tell me winter's *ts.*
D 404 for many *ts.* go of that city's fall
*HLC 1644 bears an ivory lute, tells ominous *ts.*
*HLC 1722 this little sylvan, with her songs and *ts.*
*HLC 1836 and then mix mournful *ts.* of others' deaths
L 468 of present war, made many lies and *ts.*
Ov 925 on tell-*ts.*' necks thou seest the link-knit chains

Talents.

*Sel 1887 « and I can scarce keep her *t.* from my eyes »
1T 897 Death with greedy *t.* gripe my bleeding heart
*Con 1133 are you the kite Beaufort, where's your talants [Q3 *his t.*] ?

*TT 364 so doves do peck the raven's piercing *t.*
Talents : see **Talons**
Talk.
*Sel 517 he shall have *t.* enough with Bajazet
1T 1032 his *t.* much [4to *more*] sweeter than the Muses' song
1F 47 is not thy common *t.* found aphorisms ?
JM 896 and my *t.* with him was about the
E2 429 kind words and mutual *t.* makes our grief greater
D 1261 to be partakers of our honey *t.*
Ov 1111 a little fill'd thee ; and, for love of *t.*
*1H6 297 my lord methinks is very long in *t.*
*1H6 1161 must your bold verdict enter *t.* with lords ?
*TT 1195 brothers, you muse what *t.* the widow and I have had
*3H6 1795 I will not hence, till with my *t.* and tears
*3H6 1913 my lords, forbear this *t.* : here comes the king
*E3 234 she heard the messenger, and heard our *t.*
*Sel 1336 go thou and *t.* with my son Acomat
*Loc 1678 peace, uncle, peace, and cease to *t.* hereof
1T 1183 to *t.* with one so base as Tamburlaine ?
1T 1277 hear'st thou, Anippe, how thy drudge doth *t.* ?
1T 1536 the ages that shall *t.* of Tamburlaine
1T 1538 shall *t.* how I have handled Bajazeth
2T 182 no *t.* of running, I tell you, sir
2T 1943 they will *t.* still, my lord, if you do not bridle them
1F 606 I prithee, Faustus, *t.* not of a wife
1F 762 *t.* not of Paradise nor creation
1F 763 *t.* of the devil, and nothing else
1F 1531 *t.* not of me, but save yourselves, and depart
2F 684 *t.* not of Paradise or creation
2F 793 waded as deep into matters as other men, if they were disposed to *t.*
2F 2015 *t.* not of me, but save yourselves, and depart
*FB 40 that all the world may *t.* of Faustus still
JMP 18 many will *t.* of title to a crown
JM 787 the diamond that I *t.* of ne'er was foil'd
JM 1006 yet through the key-hole will he *t.* to her
JM 1043 and mine you have ; yet let me *t.* to her
JM 1427 *t.* not of razing down your city-walls
JM 1903 and therefore *t.* not to me of your counting-house
MP 1161 we will go *t.* more of this within
E2 1231 he will but *t.* with him, and send him back
E2 2235 sweet son, come hither ; I must *t.* with thee
E2 2322 soldiers, let me but *t.* to him one word
D 245 why *t.* we not together hand in hand
D 661 no more, my child ; now *t.* another while
D 884 and cannot *t.* nor think of aught but him
D 920 lords, go before ; we two must *t.* alone
D 923 « We two will *t.* alone » — what words be these !
D 1692 Iarbas, *t.* not of Aeneas ; let him go
HLM 689 close beside him swim, and *t.* [V. R. *talkt*] of love
Ov 383 by chance I heard her *t.* ; these words she said
Ov 687 would Tithon might but *t.* of thee a while !
Ov 1751 to sit and *t.* with thee I hither came
Ov 2335 with privy signs, and *t.* dissembling truths ?
L 318 what should I *t.* of men's corn reap'd by force
*1H6 248 in private will I *t.* with thee apart
*1H6 1305 *t.* like the vulgar sort of market-men
*1H6 1474 summon a parley, we will *t.* with him
*1H6 1646 why then Lord Talbot there shall *t.* with him
*1H6 2035 then *t.* no more of flight, it is no boot
*1H6 2327 lady, wherefore *t.* you so
*Con 426 do *t.* and whisper with the devils below
*2H6 519 I come to *t.* of commonwealth affairs
*2H6 750 his highness' pleasure is to *t.* with him
*2H6 1542 Lord Suffolk, you and I must *t.* of that event
*2H6 2183 hale him away, and let him *t.* no more
*2H6 2530 men about thee, that usually *t.* of a noun and a verb
*TT 106 *t.* not of France since thou hast lost it all
*TT 1094 and men may *t.* of kings, and why not I ?
*TT 1306 till I do *t.* a word with Warwick
*3H6 113 *t.* not of France, sith thou hast lost it all
*3H6 1370 and men may *t.* of kings, and why not I ?
*3H6 2224 but wherefore stay we ? 'tis no time to *t.*
*3H6 2389 what *t.* you of debating ?
*E3 371 when she would *t.* of peace, methinks, her tongue
*E3 488 I did not bid thee *t.* of chastity
*E3 514 no, let the captain *t.* of boist'rous war
*E3 1764 thy ransom, man ! why need'st thou *t.* of that ?
E2 790 seeing that he *ts.* thus of my marriage-day ?
E2 1909 Mortimer ! who *ts.* of Mortimer ?
*Epg 255 he *ts.* of counter-scarfs [MS. *counterscapes*], and casamates
*1H6 2309 he *ts.* of wood : it is some carpenter
*Con 1594 and *ts.* of a noun and a verb, and such abominable
*2H6 1979 sometime he *ts.*, as if Duke Humphrey's ghost were
*TT 1091 what art thou that *ts.* of kings and queens ?
*TT 1095 ay but thou talkest [Q3 *talkes*] as if thou wert a king thyself
Talked.
*Sel 751 that may be *t.* of in all memory ?
*Loc 962 and *t.* of by our posterity
JM 891 but wherefore *t.* Don Lodowick with you ?
JM 892 tush, man ! we *t.* of diamonds, not of Abigail
E2 1153 if he hear I have but *t.* with you
HLM 689 close beside him swim, and talk [V. R. *talkt*] of love
Talkest.
1F 747 thou *t.* of Christ, contrary to thy promise
E2 323 wherefore *t.* thou of a king, that
E2 1188 Lancaster, why *t.* thou to the slave ?
*TT 1095 ay but thou *t.* [Q3 *talkes*] as if thou wert a king thyself
*3H6 1367 say, what art thou *t.* of kings and queens ?
*3H6 1371 ay, but thou *t.*, as if thou wert a king
*E3 474 then wherefore *t.* thou of a period to that
Talking.
*Epg 11 that thinks [Eds. *thinke*] I do to private taxing [MS. *talkinge*] lean
*2H6 725 *t.* of hawking ; nothing else, my lord
*E3 403 *t.* of grief, to make thee ready groan
Tall.
*Loc 320 a proper *t.* young man of a handsome life
1T 455 of stature *t.*, and straightly fashionèd
2T 27 (inhabited with *t.* and sturdy men, giants
2T 1387 go, go, *t.* stripling, fight you for us both
2T 1734 hold ye, *t.* soldiers, take ye queens a-piece
1F 423 « Do you see yonder *t.* fellow in the round slop ? »
JM 1167 now they have show'd themselves to be *t.* fellows
JM 1717 should be saluted by such a *t.* man as I am
MP 829 hold thee, *t.* soldier, take thee this and fly
MPF 20 hold thee, *t.* soldier, take thee this, and fly
HLM 231 a stately-builded ship, well-rigg'd and *t.*
Ov 713 the cedar *t.*, spoil'd of his bark, retains
Ov 1003 if she be *t.*, she's like an Amazon
Ov 1522 and cool gales shake the *t.* trees' leafy spring
Ov 1841 comely *t.* was she ; comely *t.* she's yet
L 137 like to a *t.* oak in a fruitful field

*E3 2119 upon whose *t.* top when thy foot attains
Tally.
*Con 1421 and we'll have no writing, but the score and the *t.*
*Con 1439 as ancient forefathers have done, use the score and the *t.*
*Con 1570 and nothing used but the score and the *t.*
*2H6 2527 had no other books than the score and the *t.*
Talons.
*Sel 1887 « and I can scarce keep her *talents* from my eyes »
1T 897 Death with greedy *talents* gripe my bleeding heart
*2H6 1799 is Beaufort term'd a kite ? where are his *t.* ?
*3H6 460 so doves do peck the falcon's piercing *t.*
*Con 1133 are you the kite Beaufort, where's your *talants* [Q3 *his talents*] ?
*TT 364 so doves do peck the raven's piercing *talents*
Tam.
*Loc 1575 *Non t. Trinacriis exæstuat Ætna cavernis*
Tamarisk.
EPF 14 the *t.*, olive, and the almond tree
Tambolin.
*AT 85 blaspheming *T.* must die
Tamburlaine.
*Sel 1754 for *T.* the scourge of nations, was he that
*Sel 2356 companion unto mighty *T.*, for whom
*Sel 2449 sprung from great *T.* the Scythian thief
1T (Title) *T.* the Great. Who, from a Scythian shepherd by his
1T (Title) The First Part of *T.* the Great
*1TA 4 the two tragical discourses of the Scythian shepherd *T.*
1TP 4 where you shall hear the Scythian *T.* threatening
1T 30 grief, which is, God knows, about that *T.*
1T 36 of *T.*, that sturdy Scythian thief
1T 64 have sworn the death of wicked *T.*
1T 71 *T.* and that Tartarian rout shall either perish
1T 232 are adjuncts more beseeming *T.*
1T 243 so in his armour looketh *T.*
1T 248 that even to death will follow *T.*
1T 270 we will report but well of *T.*
1T 279 thy person is more worth to *T.* than
1T 341 where is this [4to *the*] Scythian *T.* ?
1T 342 whom seek'st thou, Persian ? I am *T.*
1T 343 *T.* ! a Scythian shepherd so embellish'd
1T 366 than *T.* be slain or overcome
1T 398 and sit with *T.* in all his majesty
1T 416 no ; but the trusty friend of *T.*
1T 438 nor thee nor them, thrice-noble *T.*
1T 446 we yield unto thee, happy *T.*
1T 450 and valiant *T.*, the man of fame
1T 478 should make the world subdu'd [4to *subdue*] to *T.*
1T 496 *T.* shall be my regent, and remain as king
1T 508 and such shall wait on worthy *T.*
1T 510 when *T.* and brave Theridamas have met
1T 515 to seek revenge on me and *T.*
1T 520 on this same thievish villain *T.*
1T 529 and kill proud *T.* with point of sword
1T 541 fit soldiers for the [4to *that*] wicked *T.*
1T 547 he that can take or slaughter *T.*, shall
1T 553 as we know) remains with *T.*
1T 593 now, worthy *T.*, have I repos'd in thy
1T 600 have sworn to royalize the deeds of *T.*
1T 644 come, *T.* ; now whet your wingèd sword
1T 700 thou art no match for mighty *T.*
1T 701 O gods, is this *T.* the thief ?
1T 705 even by the mighty hand of *T.*
1T 709 and none shall keep the crown but *T.*
1T 740 and now, Lord *T.*, my brother's camp I leave
1T 746 and, till thou overtake me *T.*
1T 799 so shalt thou see this [4to *the*] Scythian *T.* make
1T 849 barbarous and bloody *T.*
1T 859 bloody and insatiate *T.* !
1T 878 and that made me to join with *T.*
1T 882 and that made us, the friends of *T.*, to
1T 887 if *T.* be plac'd in Persia
1T 899 Theridamas and *T.*, I die
1T 905 *T.* ! *T.* !
1T 911 if you but say that *T.* shall reign
1T 912 long live *T.*, and reign in Asia !
1T 918 thieves, under the conduct of one *T.*
1T 988 when your offensive rape by *T.* (which
1T 1006 that I may live and die with *T.* !
1T 1007 with *T.* ! ah, fair Zenocrate
1T 1018 and speak of *T.* as he deserves
1T 1031 so looks my lordly love, fair *T.*
1T 1037 if I were match'd with mighty *T.*
1T 1102 t' encounter with the strength of *T.*
1T 1136 for *will* and *shall* best fitteth *T.*
1T 1155 the time that *T.* set foot in Africa
1T 1169 and dar'st thou bluntly call me *T.* ?
1T 1183 to talk with one so base as *T.* ?
1T 1191 puissant, renowmed [4to *renowned*] and mighty *T.*
1T 1209 until I bring this sturdy *T.*
1T 1214 the only paragon of *T.*
1T 1240 thou know'st not, foolish-hardy *T.*, what
1T 1265 betroth'd unto the great and mighty *T.* ?
1T 1266 to *T.*, the great Tartarian thief !
1T 1297 and *T.* is lord of Africa
1T 1317 no, *T.* ; though now thou gat [4to *got*] the best
1T 1342 unto the farthest West shall *T.* extend his puissant arm
1T 1356 yet set a ransom on me, *T.*
1T 1357 what, think'st thou that *T.* esteems thy gold ?
1T 1381 the frowning looks of fiery *T.*
1T 1385 were that *T.* as monstrous as Gorgon
1T 1407 but *T.* by expedition advantage takes
1T 1455 and be the footstool of great *T.*
1T 1460 base villain, vassal, slave to *T.*
1T 1516 great *T.*, great in my overthrow
1T 1536 the ages that shall talk of *T.*
1T 1578 my lord, it is the bloody *T.*
1T 1605 that *T.* shall rue the day, the [4to *and*] hour
1T 1611 let *T.* for his offences feel such plagues as
1T 1626 and, *T.*, my spirit doth foresee the
1T 1630 now, *T.*, the mighty Soldan comes
1T 1646 ay, such a stomach, cruel *T.*, as I could
1T 1657 and squeeze it in the cup of *T.* !
1T 1732 honour still wait on happy *T.* !
1T 1761 and for *T.* only to enjoy them
1T 1773 you that have march'd with happy *T.*
1T 1836 the wrath of *T.* and power [4to *powers*] of wars
1T 1845 through the eyes and ears of *T.* convey
1T 2091 that in this terror *T.* may live
1T 2110 *T.*, *T.* !
1T 2112 hell, death, *T.*, [4to omits all this] hell !
1T 2130 ah, *T.*, wert thou the cause of this
1T 2141 and ruthless cruelty of *T.*
1T 2150 ah, *T.* my love, sweet *T.*
1T 2192 must *T.* by their resistless powers
1T 2270 and such are objects fit for *T.*
1T 2275 renowmed [4to *renowned*] *T.*, to whom all kings
1T 2304 that late the power of *T.* subdu'd

1T 2324 for *T.* takes truce with all the world
2T (Title) The Second Part of the bloody conquests of mighty *T.*
2T (Title) *T.* the Great. With his impassionate fury, for the death
2T (Title) The Second Part of *T.* the Great
2TP 1 the general welcomes *T.* receiv'd
2T 16 proud *T.*, that now in Asia, near
2T 46 *T.* hath muster'd all his men
2T 53 the hot assaults proud *T.* intends Natolia
2T 59 fear not Orcanes, but great *T.*
2T 66 yet scarce enough t' encounter *T.*
2T 72 all Asia is in arms with *T.*
2T 76 all Afric is in arms with *T.*
2T 163 to stay my coming, 'gainst proud *T.*
2T 170 yet here detain'd by cruel *T.*
2T 173 my sovereign lord, renowmed *T.*
2T 235 your keeper under *T.* the Great
2T 244 and farewell, cursed *T.*
2T 254 sweet *T.*, when wilt thou leave these arms ?
2T 267 not martial as the sons of *T.*
2T 279 never look'd on man but *T.*
2T 309 or else you are not sons of *T.*
2T 315 and not the issue of great *T.*
2T 358 my lord, the great and mighty *T.*
2T 374 magnificent and peerless *T.*
2T 383 mighty *T.*, our earthly god
2T 538 t' encounter with the cruel *T.*
2T 761 if thou pitiest *T.* the Great
2T 816 the martial sword of mighty *T.*
2T 825 scourging the pride of cursed *T.*
2T 849 will join against this *T.*
2T 862 *T.* came up of nothing
2T 884 « this town being burnt by *T.* the Great »
2T 959 worthy sons of *T.* the Great
2T 962 villain, art thou the son of *T.* ?
2T 1012 fit for the followers of great *T.*
2T 1027 march'd northward from *T.*
2T 1039 two kings, the friends of *T.*
2T 1045 withstand the friends of *T.*
2T 1061 were *all* [8vo omits] you, that are *the* [4to omits] the friends of *T.*
2T 1128 thou shalt with us to *T.* the Great
2T 1134 go with us to *T.*
2T 1155 the name of mighty *T.* is spread
2T 1184 *T.*, this king of Persia (in number more
2T 1195 whet all your [4to *our*] swords to mangle *T.*
2T 1232 then welcome, *T.*, unto thy death !
2T 1257 shepherd's issue, base-born *T.*
2T 1264 so famous as is [4to *the*] mighty *T.*
2T 1269 ye shall curse the birth of *T.*
2T 1288 *T.*, first thou shalt kneel to us
2T 1308 shroud thee from the wrath of *T.*
2T 1340 no, *T.*, he shall not be put to that exigent
2T 1353 we will meet thee, slavish *T.*
2T 1472 whose matter is the flesh of *T.*
2T 1479 cannot contain the state of *T.*
2T 1492 that will not see the strength of *T.*
2T 1494 and *you shall* [4to *shall ye*] feel the strength of *T.*
2T 1559 I hear immortal Jove say, « Cease my *T.* »
2T 1668 and such a coachman as great *T.*
2T 1675 as you, ye slaves, in mighty *T.*
2T 1824 that *T.* may pity our distress
2T 1829 before I bide the wrath of *T.*
2T 1867 have rode in triumph, triumphs *T.*
2T 1899 shouldst thou have enter'd, cruel *T.*
2T 1909 nor death, nor *T.*, torture, or pain, can daunt
2T 1912 but, *T.*, in Limnasphaltis' lake
2T 1930 vile [8vo *vild*; 4to *wild*] tyrant ! barbarous bloody *T.* !
2T 1939 rather lend me thy weapon, *T.*
2T 1951 the mortal fury of great *T.*
2T 1992 vengeance on the head [4to *blood*] of *T.*
2T 1996 he cannot hear the voice of *T.*
2T 2016 what is it dares distemper *T.* ?
2T 2025 where *T.* with all his army lies
2T 2037 grace this [4to *that*] base-born tyrant *T.*
2T 2040 my viceroys' bondage under *T.*
2T 2044 millions of Turks perish by *T.*
2T 2049 to triumph over cursed *T.*
2T 2054 to join you against this *T.*
2T 2059 pull proud *T.* upon his knees
2T 2061 the force of *T.* is great
2T 2087 gives battle 'gainst the heart of *T.*
2T 2115 *T.* (thy instrument and note of majesty)
2T 2121 seeks to conquer mighty *T.* ?
2T 2131 gods, that thus envy the health of *T.*
2T 2327 for *T.*, the scourge of God, must die
*JMS 24 in *T.*, this Jew, with others many, th' other wan
1T 1015 he will, with *T.*'s destruction, redeem you
2T 484 your highness knows, for *T.*'s repair
2T 1805 that *T.*'s intolerable wrath may be suppress'd
*AT 86 blaspheming *Tambolin* must die, and Faustus meet his end

Tame.

*HLC 2186 takes a scatter'd hair from his *t.* subject's shoulder
1T 1582 to *t.* the pride of this presumptuous beast
*Con 1055 but York can *t.* and headlong pull them down
*TT 1944 peace wilful boy, or I will *t.* your tongue

Tamed.

Ov 2316 we vanquish, and tread *t.* Love under feet
*Loc 260 Hercules, that *t.* the hugy monsters of the world
*Loc 1117 that *t.* the monsters of the threefold world
2T 1676 the headstrong jades of Thrace Alcides *t.*
*TT 103 I am the son of Henry the Fifth that *t.* the French
*TT 815 and *t.* the French, and made the dauphin stoop
*3H6 964 and *t.* the king, and made the dauphin stoop
*Loc 231 replenished with fierce unt. beasts
*E3 1305 like a skittish and unt. colt, dost start aside

Tanais.

E2 1644 to the utmost verge of Europe, or [Dyce, *on*] the shore of *T.*

Tandem.

E2 823 the motto, *Aeque t.*
E2 844 and *Aeque t.* shall that canker cry

Tangle.

*1H6 1795 stands with the snares of war to *t.* thee
*2H6 1151 and fly thou how thou canst, they 'll *t.* thee
*Con 313 I have set lime-twigs that will ent. them
*Con 833 and fly thou how thou can they will ent. thee

Tangled.

*Loc 1699 so ent. hath my love-sick breast
D 789 and yet, God knows, ent. unto one
D 1554 for being ent. by a stranger's looks ?
HLM 193 thus while dumb signs their yielding hearts ent.
*E3 1544 ent. in the net of their assaults

Tankards.

*Loc 536 to pull the *t.* cheerfully. — *Song*

Tanner.

*2H6 2222 there's Best's son, the *t.* of Wingham

Tantaene.
*2H6 694 *T. animis celestibus irae*, churchmen so hot ?
Tantalus.
*Loc 270 brave *T.*, the valiant Pelops' sire
*Loc 1566 now mayst thou reach thy apples *T.*
HLM 573 like to the tree of *T.*, she fled
Ov 928 water in water, and fruit flying touch, *T.* seeks
Ov 2395 and blabbing *T.* in mid-waters put
Tantal's.
*Loc 1198 to *T.* hunger, or Ixion's wheel
Tantara.
*Sel 320 nor trumpets the *t.* loud did teach
Tantara : see **Taratantara**
Tanti.
E2 22 *T.*, — I'll fan [Dyce, *fawn*] first upon the wind
Tap.
*Sel 1876 I would set a *t.* abroach, and not live in daily fear
Taper.
*Con 710 and a wax *t.* burning in thy hand
*Con 813 and thus with burning *t.* in my hand
*E3 482 but like a fading *t.*, dim and dead ?
*Sel 1415 wanting the *ts.* that should give thee light
*HLC 1409 the virgin *ts.* that on th' altar stood
*HLC 1866 as two clear *ts.* mix in one their light
*E3 2428 and, in the stead of *ts.* on his tomb
Taper-lights.
E2 394 with these thy superstitious *t.*
Tapestry.
*Sel 28 spreading abroad her spangled *t.*
*E3 319 the ground, undeck'd with nature's *t.*, seems barren
Taratantara.
2T 1424 I fear as little their *ts.*, their swords, or
*Sel 320 nor trumpets the *tantara* loud did teach
Tarbell's.
L 422 where *T.* winding shores embrace the sea
Tardy.
HLM 613 whose *t.* plumes are reeking water and
HLM 703 O, that these *t.* arms of mine were wings !
Targe.
*Sel 2437 hurled mount Olympus at great Mars his *t.*
*Loc 719 hurl'd mount Olympus at great Mars his *t.*
*Loc 1013 take helm and *t.* in hand : The Britons come
*Loc 1849 like to grim Mars, when, cover'd with his *t.*
Target.
*Loc 1506 Mars, with thy *t.* all beset with flames
Ov 2140 his left hand, whereon gold doth ill alight, a *t.* bore
*TT 522 I'll bear upon my *t.*, three fair-shining suns
*3H6 643 henceforward will I bear upon my *t.* three fair-shining suns
*E3 1472 hold, take this *t.*, wear it on thy arm
L 243 worm-eaten leathern *ts.*, through which the wood peer'd
Targeteers.
E2 1344 brown bills and *t.*, four hundred strong
Tarpeian.
L 198 Rome's mighty walls, built on *T.* rock !
Tarries.
1F 991 there's a gentleman *t.* to have his horse
Ov 1657 why she alone in empty bed oft *t.*
Tarry.
*Sel 2223 for if we *t.* here we are but dead
JM 211 for happily we shall not *t.* here
E2 1483 away ! *t.* no answer, but be gone !
Ov 599 be sedulous ; let no stay cause thee *t.*
*TT 1457 leave me or *t.* I am full resolv'd
*TT 1596 as good go with you, as *t.* here to be hang'd
*3H6 1977 leave me, or *t.*, Edward will be king
*3H6 2227 better so, than *t.* and be hang'd
Tart.
*HLC 1944 thin like an iron wedge, so sharp and *t.*
Tartar.
2T 1483 the scum and *t.* of the elements
*Sel 1298 by *T.* pirates all in pieces torn
*Sel 204 but this his marriage with the *T.*'s daughter
*Sel 712 chief captain of the *T.*'s mighty host
*E3 406 that it may raise drops in a *T.*'s eye
*Sel 59 a number numberless of big-boned *Ts.*
1T 16 now Turks and *Ts.* shake their swords at thee
1T 282 a hundred *Ts.* shall attend on thee
1T 582 and, while the base-born *Ts.* take it up
1T 917 the *Ts.* and the eastern thieves, under
2T 1960 *Ts.* and Persians shall inhabit there
Tartarian.
*Sel 57 Ramirchan the *T.* emperor
*Sel 664 Yield thee, *T.*, or thou shalt die
*Sel 671 this sword here, drunk in the *T.* blood
*Sel 2418 may take thy base *T.* concubine
1T 71 Tamburlaine and that *T.* rout shall either perish
1T 533 hills, whose tops are cover'd with *T.* thieves
1T 1246 brave horses bred on the white *T.* hills
1T 1266 to Tamburlaine, the great *T.* thief !
1T 2125 for every fell and stout *T.* steed
2T 615 now scalds his soul in the *T.* streams
*Sel 212 two hundred thousand strong *Ts.*
*Sel 1751 whom the *Ts.* lockèd in a cage
Tartarus.
*Loc 95 were it to enter to black *T.*
*Loc 1175 you threefold judges of black *T.*
*Loc 1788 the snarling curs of darken'd *T.*
Tartary.
*Sel 169 to signify his alliance with the King of *T.*
*Sel 176 and to that devil, too, of *T.* ?
*Sel 709 what art thou, warlike man of *T.* ?
*Sel 756 flee to Ramir emperor of *T.*
*Sel 1909 O hateful hellish snake of *T.*
2T 1397 that fill the midst of farthest *T.*
*HLC 1581 in scorching Turkey, Cares, *T.*
Task.
1T 87 a greater [*t.*] fits Menaphon than warring with a thief
HLM 435 impos'd upon her lover such a *t.*
Ov 2107 and craves his *t.*, and seeks to be at fight
L 575 when by Juno's *t.* he had before look'd Pluto in the face
*1H6 153 farewell my masters, to my *t.* will I
*Con 9 I did perform my *t.* and was espous'd
*Con 423 then Roger Bolingbroke about thy *t.*
*2H6 9 I have perform'd my *t.*, and was espous'd
*2H6 1534 then, noble York, take thou this *t.* in hand
*TT 1147 why stops my lord, shall I not know my *t.* ?
*TT 1148 an easy *t.*, 'tis but to love a king
*3H6 803 but sound the trumpets, and about our *t.*
*3H6 1476 what stops my lord ? shall I not hear my *t.* ?
*3H6 1477 an easy *t.*, 'tis but to love a king
*E3 209 now Douglas, to our former *t.* again
*E3 1891 and make a thousand millions of a *t.* which
*Loc 383 and offer to god Risus all our *ts.*
2T 1933 come, Asian viceroys ; to your *ts.* a while
Tasked.
*E3 994 hath *t.* the vain endeavour of so many pens

Tast.
HLM 69 even as delicious meat is to the *t.*
Taste.
*Sel 1716 get a strong poison, whose envenom'd *t.*
2T 666 springs, whose *t.* illuminates refined eyes
2T 1575 affords no herbs whose *t.* may poison thee
*LD 4 and grow humorously frantic upon the *t.* of it
*1H6 1345 'twas full of darnel : do you like the *t.* ?
*E3 744 a sugar-sweet and most delicious *t.*
*E3 1345 if gall or wormwood have a pleasant *t.*
HLM 69 even as delicious meat is to the *tast*
*Sel 1411 as sure as day, mine eyes shall ne'er *t.* sleep
*Sel 1724 and would your grace would once but *t.* of them
*Sel 1825 and glad your heart, if so you please to *t.* it
1F 1326 here they be, madam : wilt please you *t.* on them ?
2F 1683 *t.* you these : they should be good
2F 2046 and now must *t. hell's pains* [1624, 1631, *hell-pains*] perpetually
2F 2074 nay, thou must feel them, *t.* the smart of all
JM 1373 pray, let me *t.* first
JM 2324 down to the cellar, *t.* of all my wines
MP 215 should, for their conscience, *t.* such ruthless ends
HLM 267 but they that daily *t.* neat [V. R. *sweet*] wine, despise it
Ov 152 if he gives thee what first himself did *t.*
Ov 953 that cannot Venus' mutual pleasure *t.* !
Ov 1112 thy mouth to *t.* of many meats did balk
*1H6 827 that we may *t.* of your wine, and see what
*Con 1213 gall worse than gall, the daintiest thing they *t.*
*2H6 1928 gall, worse than gall, the daintiest that they *t.*
Tasted.
1F 323 and *t.* the eternal joys of heaven
1F 1341 they be the best grapes that e'er I *t.* in my life before
2F 307 and *t.* the eternal joys of heaven
2F 1699 they are the sweetest grapes that e'er I *t.*
JM 1045 that never *t.* of the Passover
Ov 150 when thou hast *t.*, I will take the cup
*1H6 1554 yet never have you *t.* our reward
Tatius.
Ov 401 perhaps the Sabines rude, when *T.* reign'd
Tattered.
JM 1870 he sent a shaggy, *totter'd* [Dyce, *t.*], staring slave
E2 1091 this *t.* [Old eds. *tottered*] ensign of my ancestors
E2 2519 as doth this water from my *t.* [1622, *totter'd*] robes !
Taught.
*Loc 1069 hath my daughter *t.* you a new lesson ?
JM 1270 who *t.* thee this ?
E2 952 your minion Gaveston hath *t.* you this
MP 462 *t.* to please himself with manage of the wars
D 663 my cousin Helen *t.* it me in Troy
HLM 344 Who *t.* thee rhetoric to deceive a maid ?
HLM 567 which *t.* him all that elder lovers know
*HLC 1334 her diving needle *t.* him how to swim
*HLC 1483 O virtuous love, that *t.* her to do best when
Ov 1080 nowhere can they be *t.* but in the bed
Ov 1299 ill ways by rough seas wondering waves first *t.*
Ov 2273 first Ceres *t.* the seed in fields to swell
*Epg 55 O, had his tongue like to his feet been *t.*
*Epg 327 *t.* him that keeps the monuments at Westminster
*Con 1462 ay [Q2 *yea*], the Duke of York hath *t.* you that
*2H6 2348 Jack Cade, the Duke of York hath *t.* you this
*TT 443 hath that poor monarch *t.* thee to insult ?
*TT 2008 that *t.* his sons the office of a bird
*3H6 545 hath that poor monarch *t.* thee to insult ?
*3H6 2871 that *t.* his son the office of a fowl
EPF 17 as oft we see turtle-*t.* lovers either other close
HLM 398 her mind pure, and her tongue unt. to glose
*2H6 2174 us'd to command, unt. to plead for favour
Taunted.
D 938 have *t.* me in these opprobrious terms
Taunting.
*Loc 1647 or *t.* words of a Venerean squire
*Loc 1836 think'st thou to fear me with thy *t.* braves ?
Taunt.
*Loc 1652 leave these thy *ts.*, leave these thy bragging words
2T 1720 to practice bitter *ts.* and tyrannies
*1H6 457 with scoffs and scorns, and contumelious *ts.*
*3H6 668 and after many scorns, many foul *ts.*
*3H6 1266 because he would avoid such bitter *ts.*
*E3 1349 yet wot how I regard thy worthless *ts.*
*1H6 1356 becomes it thee to *t.* his valiant age, and
Tavern.
*Loc 671 you must build our houses by the *t.*
*Loc 673 near the *t.* ; ay, by our lady
2F 801 or, if thou'lt go but to the *t.* with me, I'll give thee
2F 1159 pray, where's the cup you stole from the *t.* ?
*1H6 1248 and I will see what physic the *t.* affords
1F 1012 make thee drunk with ippocras in any *tabern* in Europe
Tav'ron.
L 581 and Marius' head above cold *T.* peering
Tawny.
*1H6 376 blue coats to *t.* coats
*1H6 385 out *t.* coats, out scarlet hypocrite
*E3 201 nor from their button'd *t.* leathern belts
Tax.
*JMD 8 able to *t.* ignorance, or attribute right to merit
*2H6 1329 because I would not *t.* the needy commons
Taxed.
JM 256 are strangers with your tribute to be *t.* ?
Taxes.
JM 263 these *t.* and afflictions are befall'n
Taxeth.
*Epg 14 which *t.* [MS. *carrieth*] under a particular [C, *peculiar*] name, a
Taxing.
*Epg 11 that thinks [Eds. *thinke*] I do to private *t.* [MS. *talkinge*] lean
Teach.
*Sel 320 nor trumpets the tantara loud did *t.*
*Loc 414 and *t.*, them that the Scythian emperor
*Loc 567 and *t.* you to come hither with your
*Loc 1444 «I shall *t.* thee how to benight me another time»
1T 868 doth *t.* us all to have aspiring minds
2T 290 I will *t.* thee how to charge thy foe
2T 921 that mean to *t.* you rudiments of war
2T 952 I'll *t.* you how to make the water mount
2T 981 and see him lanch [Dyce, *lance*] his flesh to *t.* you all
2T 1011 *t.* you, my boys, to bear courageous minds
2T 1462 stand up, my boys, and I will *t.* ye arms
1F 434 would you *t.* me to raise up Banios and Belcheos ?
1F 436 I will *t.* thee to turn thyself to any thing
1F 1052 sirrah you, I'll *t.* you to impeach honest men
2F 393 will you *t.* me this conjuring occupation ?
2F 394 I'll *t.* thee to turn thyself to a dog
JM 910 and I will *t.* [thee] that shall stick by thee
E2 1328 no doubt, such lessons they will *t.* the rest
*HLC 1107 *t.* that which men think the height of human reach
*HLC 1464 and though her knowledge did not *t.* her so

*HLC 1465 yet did it *t.* her this, that what her heart
Ov 450 to *t.* thy lover what thy thoughts desire
Ov 663 ere thou rise, stars *t.* seamen where to sail
Ov 731 the very hairs will the hot bodkin *t.*
Ov 2495 *t.* but your tongue to say, « I did it not »
*1H6 1229 and will not you maintain the thing you *t.* ?
*1H6 1738 better can persuade, than I am able to instruct or *t.*
*Con 807 ah Gloster *t.* me to forget myself
*2H6 1123 ah Gloster, *t.* me to forget myself
*E3 849 and I will *t.* it to conduct sweet lines
*E3 1975 *t.* me an answer to this perilous time
*E3 2302 although experience *t.* us this is true

Teacheth.

*Loc 1018 why this, my lord, experience *t.* us
*Loc 1020 and this, my lord, our honour *t.* us
*HLC 1422 light, whose knowledge *t.* wonders infinite
*HLC 2324 and *t.* Virtue's train still to be constant

Teaching.

L 334 Sylla *t.* thee, at last learn, wretch, to

Tear.

*Sel 1502 how can he mourn, that cannot shed a *t.* ?
E2 432 for every look, my love [Old eds. *lord*] drops down a *t.*
E2 2096 will sooner sparkle fire than shed a *t.*
*1H6 2438 and for thy sake have I shed many a *t.*
*TT 410 that not a *t.* can fall for Rutland's death ?
*TT 956 weep wretched man, I'll lay thee *t.* for *t.*
*3H6 507 that not a *t.* can fall, for Rutland's death ?
*3H6 569 and every *t.* cries vengeance for his death
*3H6 1137 weep wretched man : I'll aid thee *t.* for *t.*
*3H6 2182 ay, ay, for this I draw in many a *t.*
*Sel 449 crocodile, wanting his prey, with artificial *ts.*
*Sel 469 too well I know the crocodile's feignèd *ts.*
*Sel 1303 ah ! cease your *ts.*, unhappy emperor
*Sel 1325 to pour my *ts.* upon my dearest friends ?
*Sel 1451 or run a brinish shower of pearled *ts.*
*Sel 1498 but cruel sorrow drieth up my *ts.*
*Sel 1505 let women weep, let children pour forth *ts.*
*Sel 1786 rest thou a while and gather up more *ts.*
*Sel 2231 and, while I pour'd my *ts.* on thy dead corpse
*Loc 293 shedding salt *ts.* from the watery fountains of my
*Loc 392 and turn'd their joy into a flood of *ts.*
*Loc 922 shed such sad *ts.* as I for Albanact
*Loc 1304 and shed salt *ts.* for her overthrow
*Loc 1612 *ts.* cannot raise him from the dead again
*Loc 1711 shed forth those *ts.* with me, which then you shed
*Loc 1713 those *ts.* are fittest for my woeful case
*Loc 1886 stream out, you *ts.*, from forth my wat'ry eyes !
*Loc 1888 pour down your *ts.*, you wat'ry regions !
1T 118 and that which might resolve [4to *dissolve*] me into *ts.*
1T 1046 thence rise the *ts.* that so distain my cheeks
1T 1817 (utter'd with *ts.* of wretchedness and blood
1T 1877 embraceth now with *ts.* of ruth and [4to *and ruth of*] blood
1T 2064 and make our souls resolve in ceaseless *ts.*
2T 766 if *ts.*, our eyes have water'd all the earth
2T 914 if I had wept a sea of *ts.* for her
2T 1158 take pity of a lady's ruthful *ts.*
2T 1556 stars to melt as if they were the *ts.* of Mahomet
2T 1574 this earth, dew'd with thy brinish *ts.*
2T 2079 weep, heavens, and vanish into liquid *ts.* !
2T 2293 our hearts, all drown'd in *ts.* of blood
2T 2297 cannot behold the *ts.* ye shed for me
1F 1392 break heart, drop blood, and mingle it with *ts.*
1F 1393 *ts.* falling from repentant heaviness of
1F 1506 ah, my God, I would weep ! but the devil draws in my *ts.*
1F 1506 gush forth blood, instead of *ts.* ! yea, life and soul !
2F 1989 I would weep ! but the devil draws in my *ts.*
2F 1989 gush forth blood, instead of *ts.* !
JM 432 but I will learn to leave these fruitless *ts.*
JM 1098 I cannot take my leave of him for *ts.*
JM 1179 and these my *ts.* to blood, that he might live !
JM 1193 offer up my daily sacrifice of sighs and *ts.*
E2 381 instead of ink, I'll write it with my *ts.*
E2 460 witness the *ts.* that Isabella sheds
E2 1117 or that these *ts.*, that drizzle from mine eyes
E2 1225 let him bestow his *ts.* on that, for that is
E2 1591 and France shall be obdurate with her *ts.*
E2 2109 wet with my *ts.*, and dried again with sighs
E2 2502 and what eyes can refrain from shedding *ts.*
E2 2657 her words enforce these *ts.*, and I shall pity her
E2 2673 and let these *ts.*, distilling from mine eyes
MP 1262 Henry, thy king, wipes off these childish *ts.*
MP 1265 he loves me not [the most] that sheds most *ts.*
D 536 not mov'd at all, but smiling at his *ts.*
D 1136 or drop out both mine eyes in drizzling *ts.*
D 1203 and *ts.* of pearl cry, « Stay, Aeneas, stay ! »
D 1644 my *ts.* nor plaints could mollify a whit
D 1728 what can my *ts.* or cries prevail me now ?
HLM 199 to display love's holy fire, with words, with sighs, and *ts.*
HLM 381 and, as she wept, her *ts.* to pearl he turn'd
HLM 672 and fell in drops like *ts.* because they miss'd him
*HLC 1152 how fast her clear *ts.* melted on her knee
*HLC 1154 and turn'd as black as it, mourning to be her *ts.*
*HLC 1543 dumb sorrow spake aloud in *ts.* and blood
*HLC 1668 of the true lovers' deaths, and all world's *ts.*
*HLC 1831 so show'd their eyes their *ts.*
*HLC 1839 the golden bowl drinks [V. R. *drinke*] *ts.* out of their eyne
*HLC 2379 where *ts.* in billows did each other chase
Ov 235 see, how the gates with my *ts.* water'd are !
Ov 314 her *ts.*, she silent, guilty did pronounce me
Ov 349 and down her cheeks the trickling *ts.* did flow
Ov 352 my blood the *ts.* were that from her descended
Ov 920 counterfeit *ts.*, and thee lewd hangman call
Ov 943 spying his mistress' *ts.*, he will lament
Ov 1596 or Phillis' *ts.* that her Demophoon misses
Ov 1988 why weep'st, and spoil'st with *ts.* thy watery eyes ?
Ov 1991 that, seeing thy *ts.*, can any joy then feel
Ov 2202 the locks spread on his neck receive his *ts.*
Ov 2237 and some, that she refrain'd *ts.*, have denied
L 503 keep back their sons, or women's *ts.* their husbands
L 555 their saints and household-gods sweat *ts.*
*1H6 51 our isle be made a nourish of salt *ts.*
*1H6 83 were our *ts.* wanting to this funeral
*1H6 1208 behold my sighs and *ts.*, and will not once relent?
*1H6 1337 thou shalt rue this treason with thy *ts.*
*1H6 1495 return thee therefore with a flood of *ts.*
*Con 721 for sorrow's *ts.* hath grip'd my aged heart
*2H6 116 my sword should shed hot blood, mine eyes no *ts.*
*2H6 1004 mine eyes are full of *ts.*, my heart of grief
*2H6 1129 to see my *ts.*, and hear my deep-fet groans
*2H6 1184 witness my *ts.*, I cannot stay to speak
*2H6 1339 for I should melt at an offender's *ts.*
*2H6 1431 bewails good Gloster's case with sad unhelpful *ts.*

*2H6 1663 might liquid *ts.*, or heart-offending groans
*2H6 1699 drown'd on shore with *ts.* as salt as sea
*2H6 1746 and to drain upon his face an ocean of salt *ts.*
*2H6 1946 that I may dew it with my mournful *ts.*
*2H6 1990 and with the southern clouds, contend in *ts.* ?
*2H6 2559 prayers and *ts.* have mov'd me, gifts could never
*2H6 3100 *ts.* virginal, shall be to me, even as the dew to fire
*TT 466 there *ts.* are my sweet Rutland's obsequies
*TT 470 as hardly can I [Q3 *I can*] check mine eyes from *ts.*
*TT 475 see ruthless queen a hapless father's *ts.*
*TT 477 and lo with *ts.* I wash the blood away
*TT 480 upon my soul the hearers will shed *ts.*
*TT 481 ay, even my foes will shed fast-falling *ts.*
*TT 493 and that will quickly dry your melting *ts.*
*TT 534 who then with *ts.* began to wail his fall
*TT 570 ten days ago I drown'd those news in *ts.*
*TT 1913 what I should say, my *ts.* gainsay
*TT 2049 now may such purple *ts.* be always [Q3 *alwayes be*] shed, for
*3H6 568 these *ts.* are my sweet Rutland's obsequies
*3H6 572 that hardly can I check my eyes from *ts.*
*3H6 578 see, ruthless queen, a hapless father's *ts.*
*3H6 580 and I with *ts.* do wash the blood away
*3H6 583 upon my soul, the hearers will shed *ts.*
*3H6 584 yea, even my foes will shed fast-falling *ts.*
*3H6 596 and that will quickly dry thy melting *ts.*
*3H6 688 and burns me up with flames that *ts.* would quench
*3H6 690 *ts.* then for babes ; blows, and revenge for me
*3H6 708 ten days ago, I drown'd these news in *ts.*
*3H6 1132 my *ts.* shall wipe away these bloody marks
*3H6 1139 be blind with *ts.*, and break o'ercharg'd with grief
*3H6 1167 shed seas of *ts.*, and ne'er be satisfied ?
*3H6 1350 her *ts.* will pierce into a marble heart
*3H6 1353 to hear and see her plaints, her brinish *ts.*
*3H6 1618 and wet my cheeks with artificial *ts.*
*3H6 1643 from such a cause, as fills mine eyes with *ts.*
*3H6 1795 I will not hence, till with my talk and *ts.*
*3H6 2184 lest with my sighs or *ts.* I blast or drown
*3H6 2468 my mercy dried their water-flowing *ts.*
*3H6 2642 thy *ts.* would wash this cold congealed blood
*3H6 2754 what I should say, my *ts.* gainsay
*3H6 2917 O may such purple *ts.* be always shed from
*E3 404 and when thou writ'st of *ts.*, encouch the word
*E3 2417 'tis not *ts.* will serve to call him back
*E3 2423 shall mourners be and weep out bloody *ts.*
*Sel 1379 then *t.* the old man piecemeal with my teeth
1T 1676 first, legions of devils shall *t.* thee in pieces
1T 2103 *t.* me in pieces — give [8vo *and* give] me the sword
2T 1935 first let thy Scythian horse *t.* both our limbs
1F 395 familiars, and they shall *t.* thee in pieces
1F 736 if thou repent, devils shall *t.* thee in pieces
1F 1421 revolt, or I'll in piece-meal *t.* thy flesh
1F 1525 but the devil threatened to *t.* me in pieces, if
2F 370 and make them *t.* thee in pieces
2F 658 if thou repent, devils will *t.* thee in pieces
2F 1879 revolt, or I'll in piece-meal *t.* thy flesh
2F 2008 but the devil threatened to *t.* me in pieces
MP 1223 these bloody hands shall *t.* his triple crown
D 40 but, as this one, I'll *t.* them all from him
D 845 but I will *t.* thy eyes fro forth thy head
Ov 303 could I therefore her comely tresses *t.* ?
Ov 876 or woful Hector whom wild jades did *t.*
Ov 2397 bird-changèd Progne doth her Itys *t.*
*1H6 219 rather with their teeth the walls they 'll *t.* down
*1H6 557 or *t.* the lions out of England's coat
*1H6 1593 to *t.* the garter from thy craven leg
*2H6 1850 they will by violence *t.* him from your palace
*TT 110 father *t.* the crown from the usurper's head
*3H6 118 father *t.* the crown from the usurper's head
*E3 100 he chance to *t.* him piece-meal for his pride
E2 2003 he rends and *ts.* it with his wrathful paw
E2 2590 ay, but he *ts.* his hair, and wrings his hands
L 152 so thunder, which the wind *ts.* from clouds
*E3 1393 but one that *ts.* her entrails with thy hands

Tear-stained.

*2H6 1110 I'll prepare my *t.* eyes, to see her miseries

Tear-thirsty.

2T 2301 his *t.* and unquenchèd hate

Tearest.

Ov 1152 if I praise any, thy poor hairs thou *t.*

Tearful.

*3H6 2688 with *t.* eyes add water to the sea

Tearing.

JM 436 and rent their hearts with *t.* of my hair
Ov 2243 her unkemb'd [Old eds. *unkeembe* and *unkeembd*] locks asunder *t.*

Teat-distilling.

Ov 2284 a little boy, drunk *t.* showers

Techelles.

1T 247 and making thee and me, *T.*, kings
1T 296 *T.*, women must be flatterèd
1T 326 stay, *T.* ; ask a parle first
1T 427 *T.* and Casane, welcome him
1T 628 Usumcasane and *T.* both, when
1T 656 Usumcasane and *T.*, come
1T 753 is it not brave to be a king, *T.* ?
1T 771 why, that's well said, *T.* : so would I
1T 796 *T.* here shall haste to bid him battle
1T 801 *T.*, take a thousand horse with thee
1T 806 haste thee, *T.* ; we will follow thee
1T 903 Theridamas, *T.*, and the rest
1T 1091 faith, and, *T.*, it was manly done
1T 1159 *T.* and the rest, prepare your swords
1T 1542 *T.*, and my loving followers, now may we
1T 1651 well, Zenocrate, *T.*, and the rest, fall to your victuals
1T 1757 Theridamas, *T.*, and Casane, here are the cates
1T 1766 *T.*, king of Fez ; and
1T 1908 *T.*, straight go charge a few of them to
1T 1990 that's well, *T.*
1T 1994 no more there is not, I warrant thee, *T.*
2T 351 Theridamas, *T.*, and Casane promis'd
2T 451 well done, *T.* !
2T 740 *T.*, draw thy sword, and wound the earth
2T 1014 let us march towards *T.* and Theridamas
2T 1334 welcome, Theridamas and *T.*
2T 1518 Theridamas, *T.*, and Casane
2T 1761 we will, *T.* — Forward
2T 1967 *T.*, drown them all, man, woman, and child
2T 2017 something *T.* ; but I know not what
2T 2124 *T.*, and the rest, come, take your swords
2T 2144 not last, *T.* ! no, for I shall die
2T 2154 *T.*, let us march, and weary Death

Tedious.

*1TA 9 might seem more *t.* unto the wise
*JMS 14 it is our fear, dread sovereign, we have bin too *t.*
*HLC 1686 minister to her conceits, and shorten *t.* day
Ov 806 or that I study not the *t.* laws
*1H6 232 ordained is to raise this *t.* siege

*1H6 2114 writes not so *t.* a style as this
*2H6 324 I would remove these *t.* stumbling-blocks
*2H6 1556 weaves *t.* snares to trap mine enemies
*3H6 1321 and for the time shall not seem *t.*, I'll tell
*1H6 1482 speak on, but be not over-*t.*

Tediousness.

Ov 5 if, reading five, thou plain'st of *t.*

Teeth.

*Sel 1379 then tear the old man piecemeal with my *t.*
*Sel 2298 stern Sinam grinds his angry *t.* at me
*Loc 14 but all in vain he threat'neth *t.* and paws
*Loc 856 dreadfully grinding in her sharp long *t.*
*Loc 1166 and gnash your *t.* with dolorous laments
*Loc 1807 that thus she braveth Locrine to the *t.*
1T 565 sprong [Dyce, *sprung*] of the *t. of* [4to omits] dragons venemous
1T 569 that sprong [Dyce, *sprung*] of *t.* of dragons venemous ?
2T 1208 stretching their monstrous jaws, grin *with* [8vo omits] their *t.*
D 1396 a husband, and no *t.* !
Ov 716 nor hath the needle or the comb's *t.* reft them
Ov 2399 Proteus what should I name ? *t.*, Thebes' first seed ?
L 245 swords with ugly *t.* of black rust foully scarr'd
*Epg 119 seeth thy canker-eaten gums and rotten *t.*
*Epg 276 and rotten *t.*, which she in laughing shows
*Epg 376 the hellish torment of the *t.* doth ease
*Epg 390 whether the cause in *t.* or stomach be
*1H6 218 rather with their *t.* the walls they'll tear down
*1H6 1189 if we be forbidden stones, we'll to it with our *t.*
*Con 1204 terms deliver'd strongly through my fixed t.
*2H6 1919 deliver'd strongly through my fixèd *t.*
*2H6 2509 have biting statutes unless his *t.* be pulled out
*TT 379 for one to thrust his hand between his *t.*
*TT 2038 *t.* hadst thou in thy head when thou wast born
*TT 2060 O Jesus bless us, he is born with *t.*
*3H6 476 for one to thrust his hand between his *t.*
*3H6 2905 *t.* hadst thou in thy head, when thou wast born
*3H6 2928 the women cried O Jesus bless us, he is born with *t.*

Teipsum.

*2H6 729 *Medice t.*, protector, see to 't well

Telamonius.

*2H6 2855 like Ajax *T.*, on sheep or oxen could I spend my fury

Tell.

*Sel 334 and 'gan of pains, and feign'd rewards, to *t.*
*Sel 389 and *t.* him Selim, his obedient son, desires
*Sel 391 *t.* him I long to see his gracious face
*Sel 477 what is his message to us, canst thou *t.* ?
*Sel 510 messenger, go and *t.* young Selimus
*Sel 517 and *t.* him, messenger, another time he shall
*Sel 1433 now in that sort go *t.* thy emperor
*Sel 1438 right ? or left ? canst thou *t.* ?
*Sel 1878 I'll *t.* you what, I thought myself as
*Sel 1897 I'll *t.* you what, this morning while I was
*Sel 1975 *t.* me if I should entertain you, would you not steal ?
*Sel 2572 the second part shall greater murthers *t.*
*Loc 338 letter to Mistress Dorothy, and *t.* her
*Loc 357 *t.* your tale in plain terms
*Loc 608 but *t.* me, cousin, cam'st thou
*Loc 633 villains, I say, *t.* us the cause hereof
*Loc 635 *t.* me, you villains, why you make this noise
*Loc 642 an abominable chieftain, I will *t.* you
*Loc 803 let me alone, I *t.* thee, for I am dead
*Loc 805 I will not speak, for I am dead, I *t.* thee
*Loc 1101 but canst thou *t.*, me, brave Thrasimachus
*Loc 1434 for I will *t.* you, masters
*Loc 1574 and *t.* my father Brutus of this news
*Loc 1593 but *t.* me, cousin, died my brother so ?
*Loc 1682 O say me, page, *t.* me, where is the king ?
*Loc 1685 say me, sweet boy, *t.* me and do not feign
*Loc 1759 *t.* me, Assaracus, are the Cornish choughs
1T 4 good brother, *t.* the cause unto my lords
1T 221 but, *t.* me, madam, is your grace betroth'd ?
1T 453 but *t.* me, thou hast seen him, Menaphon
1T 519 I *t.* you true, my heart is swoln with wrath
1T 530 *t.* you the rest, Meander : I have said
1T 937 *t.* him thy lord, the Turkish emperor
1T 946 *t.* him I am content to take a truce
1T 1025 will *t.* how many thousand men he slew
1T 1164 I *t.* thee, villain, those that lead my horse
1T 1179 I will not *t.* thee how I'll [4to *I will*] handle thee
1T 1271 I *t.* thee, shameless girl, thou shalt be laundress to
1T 1385 villain, I *t.* thee, were that Tamburlaine as
1T 1709 pray thee, *t.* why thou art so sad ?
1T 1731 buy thy father's love with such a loss ? *t.* me, Zenocrate
1T 2137 and *t.* my soul more tales of bleeding ruth !
2T 112 *t.* me whether I should stoop so low
2T 182 no talk of running, I *t.* you, sir
2T 219 more than this, for all I cannot *t.*
2T 227 I like that well ; but, *t.* me, my lord, if
2T 685 *t.* me, how fares my fair Zenocrate ?
2T 1107 *t.* me, sweet boy, art thou content to die ?
2T 1210 *t.* me, viceroys, the number of your men
2T 1437 *t.* me if the wars be not a life that may illustrate gods
2T 1587 *t.* me, Olympia, wilt thou grant my suit ?
2T 1721 ay, Turk, I *t.* thee, this *same* [4to omits] boy is he that must
2T 2159 *t.* me what think you of my sickness now ?
1F 114 and *t.* the secrets of all foreign kings
1F 171 the spirits *t.* me they can dry the sea
1F 175 then *t.* me, Faustus, what shall we three want ?
1F 205 leave your jesting, and *t.* us where he is
1F 215 well, you will not *t.* us ?
1F 216 yes, sir, I will *t.* you
1F 307 *t.* me what is that Lucifer thy lord ?
1F 340 to *t.* me whatsoever I demand
1F 364 *t.* me, sirrah, hast thou any comings in ?
1F 429 I'll *t.* you how you shall know them : all he-devils
1F 485 now *t. me* [So Dyce. — Not in 1604] what says Lucifer, thy lord
1F 493 and *t.* me, what good will my soul do thy lord ?
1F 500 but, *t.* me, Faustus, shall I have thy soul ?
1F 574 *t.* me, where is the place that men call hell ?
1F 612 *t. me* [Not in 1604] Faustus, how dost thou like thy wife ?
1F 652 I *t.* thee, 'tis not half so fair as thou
1F 682 *t.* me, are there many heavens above the moon ?
1F 692 but, *t.* me, have they all one motion
1F 707 but, *t.* me, hath every sphere a dominion or
1F 719 *t.* me who made the world ?
1F 722 sweet Mephistophilis, *t.* me
1F 723 move me not, for I will not *t.* thee
1F 724 villain, have I not bound thee to *t.* me any thing?
1F 746 we are come to *t.* thee thou dost injure us
1F 877 but *t.* me now what resting-place is this ?
1F 1027 did not I *t.* thee we were for ever made by this

1F 1057 I'll *t.* you what I mean
1F 1226 but I must *t.* you one thing before you have him ; ride
1F 1242 if I bring his water to you, you 'll *t.* me what it is ?
1F 1275 I *t.* thee, he has not slept this eight nights
1F 1314 what is it, madam ? *t.* me, and you shall have it
1F 1378 too simple is my wit to *t.* her praise
1F 1521 why did not Faustus *t.* us of this before
2F 111 and *t.* the secrets of all foreign kings
2F 163 the spirits *t.* me they can dry the sea
2F 167 then *t.* me, Faustus, what shall we three want ?
2F 197 go to, sirrah ! leave your jesting, and *t.* us where he is
2F 202 Then you will not *t.* us ? — You are deceived, for I will *t.* you
2F 291 *t.* me what is that Lucifer thy lord ?
2F 324 to *t.* me whatsoever I demand
2F 358 and good sauce to it, if I pay so dear, I can *t.* you
2F 373 as if they paid for their meat and drink, I can *t.* you
2F 433 now *t.* me what saith Lucifer, thy lord ?
2F 441 and *t.* me, what good will my soul do
2F 448 but, *t.* me, Faustus, shall I have thy soul ?
2F 522 *t.* me, where is *the* [1624, 1631, *that*] place that men call hell ?
2F 543 for I *t.* thee I am damn'd and now in hell
2F 576 I *t.* thee, Faustus, it is not half so fair as thou
2F 627 but *t.* me, hath every sphere a dominion
2F 641 now *t.* me who made the world ?
2F 644 sweet Mephistophilis, *t.* me
2F 646 villain, have not I bound thee to *t.* me any thing ?
2F 668 we are come to *t.* thee thou dost injure us
2F 777 a book ! why, thou canst *not t.* [Not in 1624, 1631] me'er a word on 't
2F 785 I'll *t.* thee what ; an my master come here, I'll
2F 796 but, I prithee, *t.* me in good sadness, Robin, is that a
2F 855 but *t. me* [Not in 1624] now, what resting-place is this ?
2F 996 now *t.* me, Faustus, are we not fitted well ?
2F 1072 did I not *t.* you, to-morrow we would sit
2F 1129 I can *t.* you you'll be cursed with bell, book, and candle
2F 1162 we look not like cup-stealers, I can *t.* you
2F 1172 we scorn to steal *your* [Not in 1624] cups, I can *t.* you
2F 1179 come, give it me again. — Ay, much ! when, can you *t.* ?
2F 1324 let me this *t.* thee : I have heard it said
2F 1542 I must *t.* you that you may ride him o'er hedge and ditch
2F 1610 I'll *t.* you the bravest tale how a conjurer served me
2F 1616 I'll *t.* you how he served me
2F 1670 *t.* me, what is the thing you most desire to have
2F 1684 from a far country, I can *t.* you
2F 1731 can you *t. me* [Not in 1624, 1631] where you are ?
2F 1771 I pray you, *t.* me one thing
2F 1836 too simple is my *wit* [1631, *will*] to *t.* her worth
2F 2004 why did not Faustus *t.* us of this before
JMP 16 birds of the air will *t.* of murders past !
JM 68 go *t.* 'em the Jew of Malta sent thee, man
JM 126 they say we are a scatter'd nation : I cannot *t.*
JM 137 and nothing violent, oft have I heard *t.*, can be permanent
JM 144 tush, *t.* not me ; 'twas done of policy
JM 382 what *t.* you me of Job ?
JM 631 who in my wealth would *t.* me winter's tales
JM 674 now, captain, *t.* us whither thou art bound ?
JM 859 *t.* me, hast thou thy health well ?
JM 893 *t.* me, Mathias, is not that the Jew ?
JM 944 but *t.* me now, how hast thou spent thy time ?
JM 1035 this is thy diamond ; *t.* me, shall I have it ?
JM 1107 now *t.* me, Ithamore, how lik'st thou this ?
JM 1114 and *t.* him that it comes from Lodowick
JM 1143 *t.* me, how cam'st thou by this ?
JM 1547 *t.* me, is 't not too late now to turn Christian ?
JM 1627 Ithamore, *t.* me, is the friar asleep ?
JM 1712 I think so : and yet I cannot *t.*
JM 1801 *t.* him you will confess
JM 1846 *t.* him I must have 't
JM 1849 *t.* him I scorn to write a line under a hundred crowns
JM 1932 for in his villany he will *t.* all he knows
JM 2006 I scorn the peasant : *t.* him so
JM 2122 'twas bravely done : but *t.* me, Barabas, canst thou
JM 2191 now *t.* me, governor, and plainly too, what
JM 2300 well, *t.* the governor we grant his suit
JM 2366 now *t.* me, worldlings, underneath the *sum* [Dyce, *sun*] if
JM 2409 *t.* me, Christians, what doth this portend ?
E2 31 and *t.* me lies at dinner-time
E2 523 and I will *t.* thee reasons of such weight
E2 796 for I have joyful news to *t.* thee of
E2 814 but *t.* me, Mortimer, what's thy device
E2 1042 but let them go, and *t.* me what are these
E2 1045 *t.* me, were wast thou born ? what is thine arms ?
E2 1099 O, *t.* me, Spenser, where is Gaveston ?
E2 1129 cease to lament, and *t.* us where's the king ?
E2 1135 *t.* us where he remains, and he shall die
E2 1232 when, can you *t.* ? Arundel, no ; we wot
E2 1301 and *t.* him that I watch'd it well
E2 1342 then *t.* the [Dyce, *thy*] prince of whence and what thou art ?
E2 1401 *t.* me, Arundel, died he ere thou cam'st, or
E2 1410 and, *t.* me, would the rebels deny me that ?
E2 1488 now get thee to the lords, and *t.* them
E2 1823 *t.* me, good uncle, what Edward do you mean ?
E2 2027 but *t.* me, must I now resign my crown ?
E2 2121 and *t.* thy message to my naked breast
E2 2218 and *t.* him that I labour all in vain to
E2 2252 I *t.* thee, 'tis not meet that one so false
E2 2520 *t.* Isabel the queen, I look'd not thus, when
E2 2558 and therefore *t.* me, wherefore art thou come ?
E2 2568 *t.* me, sirs, was it not bravely done ?
MP 200 come, my lords, and let us go *t.* the king of this
MP 229 then, *t.* me, Guise, what order will
MP 249 *t.* him I will see him straight
MP 368 *t.* me, Talaeus, wherefore should I fly ?
MP 442 come, let us go *t.* the king
MP 621 I *t.* thee, Mugeroun, we will be friends
MP 638 *t.* me, how likes your grace my son's
MP 653 *t.* him that 'tis for his country's good
MP 739 but canst thou *t.* who is their general ?
MP 903 then I'll *t.* thee what I mean to do
MP 924 *t.* him, ere it be long, I'll visit him
MP 973 I prithee, *t.* him that the Guise is here
MP 1190 and *t.* what news thou bring'st
MP 1220 *t.* her, for all this, that I hope to live
MP 1235 *t.* me, surgeon, shall I live ?
MP 1247 *t.* me, surgeon, and flatter not — may I live ?
MP 1270 and *t.* her, Henry dies her faithful friend
D 200 *t.* us, O, *t.* us, that are ignorant !
D 246 and *t.* our griefs in more familiar terms ?
D 265 but *t.* me, Trojans, Trojans if you be

D 337 to *t.* us who inhabits this fair town
D 357 O, *t.* me, for I long to be resolv'd
D 477 to haste to Tenedos, to *t.* the camp
D 662 and *t.* me where learn'dst thou this pretty song
D 708 but *t.* them, none shall gaze on him but I
D 736 *t.* me, in sooth, in what might Dido highly pleasure thee
D 999 *t.* me, dear love, how found you out this cave ?
D 1075 nay where's my warlike father, can you *t.* ?
D 1462 I *t.* thee, thou must straight to Italy
D 1476 as how, I pray ? may I entreat you *t.* ?
D 1611 *t.* him, I never vow'd at Aulis' gulf the
HLM 71 I could *t.* ye, how smooth his breast was
HLM 300 *t.* me, to whom mad'st thou [V. R. *thou mad'st*] that heedless oath ?
HLM 391 hearken a while, and I will *t.* you why
HLM 521 O, who can *t.* the greeting these greedy lovers had
*HLC 1039 *t.* it how much his late desires I tender
*HLC 1735 tale, that fitted well fair Hero and the nuptials, she did *t.*
*HLC 1940 and she would haste and *t.*
*HLC 1942 and what became of her I'll *t.* at last
*HLC 2061 those rare news which she came short to *t.*
*HLC 2233 but to *t.* how she descended, would
*HLC 2415 her mix'd soul could *t.* her love was dead
Ov 855 I durst the great celestial battles *t.*
Ov 1074 also much better were they than I *t.*
Ov 1314 let others *t.* how winds fierce battles wage
Ov 1318 let others *t.* this ; and what each one speaks
Ov 1346 there, wine being fill'd, thou many things shalt *t.*
Ov 1497 but absent is my fire : lies I'll *t.* none
Ov 1694 wine-bibbing banquets *t.* thy naughtiness
Ov 2145 perhaps he'll *t.* how oft he slew a man
Ov 2332 what should I *t.* her vain tongue's filthy lies
Ov 2374 and justly ; for her praise why did I *t.* ?
Ov 2454 what madness is 't to *t.* night-pranks [A, *night-sports* ; B, C, *night's pranckes*] by day
*LD 4 well, lest you should, let me *t.* you, this
*Ign 29 not I, by cock ! but [I] shall *t.* thee roundly
Dia 22 and *t.* Pierce from me beside, that
*AT 3 whilst I do *t.* a tale of fear
*Epg 77 I cannot *t.* the cause without a smile
*Epg 194 I have often [A, B, *oft* ; C, omits] heard thee *t.*
*Epg 248 you keep a whore at your own charge, men *t.* me
*Epg 261 I *t.* of fourching [MS. *forginge*], vouchers, and [MS. *of*] counterpleas
*Epg 398 I for this ware, forsooth [MS. *so faire*], a tale would *t.*
*Epg 407 to *t.* for truth that which for false is known
*Epg 420 but why doth Crassus *t.* his [MS. *those*] lies so rife
*Epg 511 when I *t.* thee that he will forsake his dearest friend
*Epg 532 think what he thinks, and *t.* me, if you can
*1H6 110 the circumstance I'll *t.* you more at large
*1H6 735 and therefore *t.* her, I return great thanks
*1H6 802 I *t.* you madam, were the whole frame here
*1H6 983 but *t.* me, keeper, will my nephew come ?
*1H6 1005 Oh *t.* me when my lips do touch his cheeks
*1H6 1010 and in that case, I'll *t.* thee my disease
*1H6 1169 believe me, lords, my tender years can *t.*
*1H6 1375 we came but to *t.* you that we are here
*1H6 2099 but *t.* me whom thou seek'st ?
*1H6 2294 how canst thou *t.* she will deny thy suit
*1H6 2455 first let me *t.* you whom you have condemn'd
*1H6 2678 I cannot *t.* : but this I am assur'd, I feel
*Con 178 good Humphrey *t.* it me, and I'll interpret it
*Con 180 I'll *t.* thee then, what I did dream to-night
*Con 189 but now my lord, I'll *t.* you what I dreamt
*Con 223 *t.* your grace all questions you demand
*Con 266 marry sir I come to *t.* you that my master said
*Con 305 I *t.* the Poole, when thou didst run at tilt
*Con 342 I'll *t.* thee Suffolk why I am not worthy
*Con 422 and *t.* Dame Eleanor of the thing she asks
*Con 461 post unto the king, unto Saint Albans, to *t.* this news
*Con 503 Dare. I *t.* thee priest, Plantagenets could never brook the dare
*Con 538 but *t.* me, wert thou born blind ?
*Con 558 but *t.* me sirrah, what's my name ?
*Con 608 to *t.* her what hap should betide the state
*Con 639 my mind doth *t.* me thou art innocent
*Con 769 look you, I will *t.* you my mind
*Con 1065 *t.* him this day we will that he do clear himself
*Con 1187 *t.* them we thank them all for [Q3 *for all*] their loving [Q3 *kinde*] care
*Con 1376 for I can *t.* thee, they have been up this two days
*Con 1435 it will go hard with you, I can [Q3 omits] *t.* you [Q3 *ye*]
*Con 1477 but dost thou hear Stafford, *t.* the king, that
*Con 1482 and *t.* him, we'll have the Lord Say's head
*Con 1497 or otherways I'll have his crown *t.* him
*Con 1511 go back to them, and *t.* them thus from me
*Con 1629 as free as heart can think, or tongue can *t.*
*Con 1695 but *t.* me Clifford, is their captain here
*Con 1802 and *t.* me what's thy name ? — Alexander Iden
*Con 1874 foul stigmatic thou canst not *t.*
*2H6 283 what dream'd my lord, *t.* me, and I'll requite it with
*2H6 415 I *t.* thee Poole, when in the city Tours thou
*2H6 530 I'll *t.* thee, Suffolk, why I am unmeet
*2H6 545 what mean'st thou, Suffolk ? *t.* me, what are these ?
*2H6 587 the duchess I *t.* you expects performance of
*2H6 650 *t.* me what fate awaits the Duke of Suffolk ?
*2H6 739 come to the king, and *t.* him what miracle
*2H6 751 good fellow, *t.* us here the circumstance
*2H6 767 *t.* me, good fellow, cam'st thou here by chance
*2H6 810 *t.* me sirrah, what's my name ?
*2H6 1747 to *t.* my love unto his dumb deaf trunk
*2H6 1885 go Salisbury, and *t.* them all from me
*2H6 1983 and I am sent for to *t.* his majesty
*2H6 1985 go *t.* this heavy message to the king
*2H6 2204 I *t.* thee, Jack Cade the clothier, means to
*2H6 2350 go to sirrah, *t.* the king from me, that
*2H6 2358 I *t.* you, that that Lord Say hath gelded the commonwealth
*2H6 2587 *t.* me : wherein have I offended most ?
*2H6 2614 wives be as free as heart can wish, or tongue can *t.*
*2H6 2736 *t.* him, I'll send Duke Edmund to the Tower
*2H6 2817 *t.* Kent from me, she hath lost her best man
*2H6 2900 *t.* me my friend, art thou the man that slew him ?
*2H6 3046 foul stigmatic, that's more than thou canst *t.*
*TT 15 speak thou for me and *t.* them what I did
*TT 132 *t.* me may not a king adopt an heir ?
*TT 138 I *t.* thee he rose against him being his sovereign
*TT 176 nor I, come cousin let's go *t.* the queen
*TT 438 to *t.* thee of whence thou art, from whom deriv'd
*TT 479 and if thou *t.* the heavy [Q3 omits] story well
*TT 527 *t.* on thy tale, for I will hear it all
*TT 572 I come to *t.* you things [Q3 *newes*] since then befall'n

*TT 594 blood and death, I cannot *t.*
*TT 631 on the helmets of our foes *t.* our devotion
*TT 715 but *t.* me, didst thou never yet hear *t.*
*TT 1137 I'll *t.* thee how these lands are to be got
*TT 1157 but to *t.* the troth, I aim to lie with thee
*TT 1158 to *t.* you plain my lord, I had rather lie in prison
*TT 1203 I can *t.* you, her suit is granted for her
*TT 1266 to *t.* the passions of my sovereign's heart
*TT 1287 you *t.* a pedigree of threescore and two years
*TT 1307 now Warwick even upon thy honour *t.* me true
*TT 1375 return in post, and *t.* false Edward thy supposed king
*TT 1378 *t.* him in hope he'll be a widower shortly, I'll wear
*TT 1380 *t.* him my mourning weeds be laid aside
*TT 1382 *t.* him from me, that he hath done me wrong
*TT 1385 but now *t.* me Warwick, what assurance
*TT 1471 *t.* me, what said Lewis to our letters ?
*TT 1473 go *t.* false Edward thy supposed king
*TT 1478 *t.* him quoth she, in hope he'll prove a widower
*TT 1483 *t.* him quoth she my mourning weeds be done
*TT 1488 *t.* him quoth he, that he hath done me wrong
*TT 1512 *t.* me, if you favour him more than me or not
*TT 1563 I'll come and *t.* thee what the Lady Bona says
*TT 1567 to *t.* the queen of our happy fortune
*TT 1598 *t.* me good madam, why is your grace so
*TT 1759 I prithee gallant Warwick *t.* me this
*TT 1811 and *t.* me who is victor, York or Warwick ?
*TT 1948 I *t.* you all, I am your better, traitors as you be
*TT 1959 you shall hear more news. — About what, prithee *t.* me ?
*3H6 16 speak thou for me, and *t.* them what I did
*3H6 141 *t.* me, may not a king adopt an heir ?
*3H6 189 come cousin, let us *t.* the queen these news
*3H6 322 and *t.* him privily of our intent
*3H6 710 I come to *t.* you things sith then befall'n
*3H6 767 *t.* our devotion with revengeful arms ?
*3H6 857 but Clifford *t.* me, didst thou never hear, that
*3H6 1322 I'll *t.* thee what befell me on a day
*3H6 1391 and *t.* me then, have you not broke your oaths?
*3H6 1440 how many children hast thou, widow ? *t.* me
*3H6 1453 now *t.* me, madam, do you love your children ?
*3H6 1463 I'll *t.* you how these lands are to be got
*3H6 1494 to *t.* thee plain, I aim to lie with thee
*3H6 1495 to *t.* you plain, I had rather lie in prison
*3H6 1550 well, jest on brothers : I can *t.* you both, her suit
*3H6 1650 be plain, Queen Margaret, and *t.* thy grief
*3H6 1696 to *t.* the passion of my sovereign's heart
*3H6 1727 you *t.* a pedigree of threescore and two years
*3H6 1748 now Warwick, *t.* me even upon thy conscience is
*3H6 1755 *t.* me for truth, the measure of his love unto
*3H6 1849 and as for Clarence, as my letters *t.* me, he's
*3H6 1864 and *t.* false Edward, thy supposed king, that
*3H6 1868 *t.* him, in hope he'll prove a widower shortly
*3H6 1870 *t.* him, my mourning weeds are laid aside
*3H6 1872 *t.* him from me, that he hath done me wrong
*3H6 1908 now *t.* me brother Clarence, what think you of
*3H6 1915 I mind to *t.* him plainly what I think
*3H6 1935 *t.* me some reason, why the Lady Grey should not
*3H6 2001 therefore, in brief, *t.* me their words
*3H6 2005 go *t.* false Edward, the supposed king, that
*3H6 2011 *t.* him, in hope he'll prove a widower shortly
*3H6 2016 *t.* him (quoth she) my mourning weeds are done
*3H6 2023 *t.* him from me, that he hath done me wrong
*3H6 2052 *t.* me, if you love Warwick more than me
*3H6 2151 I'll follow you, and *t.* what answer Lewis
*3H6 2611 and *t.* me who is victor, York, or Warwick ?
*3H6 2797 I *t.* ye all, I am your better
*E3 80 *t.* him, the crown that he usurps, is mine
*E3 175 thou dost not *t.* him, what a grief it is to be
*E3 179 thou dost not *t.* him, if he here prevail, how much
*E3 204 farewell : and *t.* him, that you leave us here
*E3 238 and *t.* him, that you dare not ride to York
*E3 530 go, draw the same, I'll *t.* thee in what form
*E3 550 and *t.* thyself, a king doth dote on thee
*E3 554 do this ; and *t.* me, when I shall be happy
*E3 1114 now *t.* me, Philip, what is thy conceit, touching
*E3 1227 we cannot *t.* ; 'tis good to fear the worst
*E3 1242 there, I can *t.* ye, and such-like surmises strike
*E3 1307 but *t.* me, Ned, in all thy warlike course hast
*E3 1557 *t.* whether a borrow'd aid will serve or no
*E3 1742 *t.* them, since they did refuse our princely clemency
*E3 1924 *t.* the king, my tongue is made of steel
*E3 1927 *t.* him, my colours are as red as his
*E3 1938 *t.* him, I cannot sit a coward's horse
*E3 1942 so *t.* the carping boy, and get thee gone
*E3 1964 so *t.* the courtly wanton, and be gone
*E3 2028 and *t.* on the substance of that very fear indeed
*E3 2045 *t.* them, the ravens seeing them in arms
*E3 2126 and *t.* the king, this is not all his ill
*E3 2190 I'll smile and *t.* him that this open scar doth
*E3 2463 *t.* me what ransom thou requir'st to have
*Sel 1787 the while poor Aga *ts.* his tragedy
1T 591 he *ts.* you true, my masters ; so he does
1T 1865 and *ts.* for truth submission [Old eds. *submissions*] comes too late ?
JM 764 for Don Mathias *ts.* me she is fair
E2 2556 and *ts.* me, if I sleep, I never wake
*HLC 1644 bears an ivory lute, *ts.* ominous tales
*Epg 324 wherein he *ts.* the wonders [MS. *wonder*] of the beast
*Epg 463 he *ts.* how Groningen [Eds. *how Gronigen* ; MS. *that Groyninge*] is taken
*Con 933 my conscience *ts.* me thou art innocent
*2H6 1354 my conscience *ts.* me you are innocent
*3H6 156 my conscience *ts.* me he is lawful king
*3H6 1360 whiles Warwick *ts.* his title, smooths the wrong
*Sel 173 to prove that true, which my mind did fore*t.*
*HLC 1022 which ever since a red morn doth fore*t.*
*3H6 647 whose heavy looks fore*t.* some dreadful story
JM 11 *t.* that which may maintain him all his life
*E3 471 hers more to praise, than *t.* the sea by drops
*E3 1900 he that hath far to go, *ts.* it by miles
*E3 1901 if he should *t.* the steps, it kills his heart

Teller.

*Epg 425 Philo, the lawyer, *and the* [MS. *the gentleman, the*] fortune-*t.*

Tellest.

D 683 what *t.* thou me of rich Gaetulia ?
*1H6 456 yet *t.* thou not, how thou wert entertain'd
*3H6 582 and if thou *t.* the heavy story right

Telling.

E2 816 a homely one, my lord, not worth the *t.*
*HLC 1833 *t.* with remorse what pains he felt
Ov 1201 *t.* thy mistress, where I was with thee
*Con 201 angry with your Nell, for *t.* but her dream
*2H6 312 choleric with Eleanor, for *t.* but her dream ?
2T 1239 sitting as if they were a-*t.* riddles
JM 16 wearying his fingers' ends with *t.* it
*Loc 1787 fore*t.* some unwonted misery
*HLC 2252 fore*t.* the red night that followed

*Con 1094 what might it bode, but that well fore*t.* winds, said
Tell-tales'.
Ov 925 on *t.* necks thou seest the link-knit chains
Tellus.
*HLC 2053 mirror by which Phoebus' love, green *T.*, decks her
*Loc 1784 casteth her mists on shady *T.*' face
Temainte.
JM 181 farewell, Zaareth ; farewell, *T.*
Tempe.
Ov 21 are all things thine ? the Muses' *T.* [B, C, *Temple*] thine ?
*Loc 447 do equal it with *T.*'s paradise
Temper.
2T 2322 will not bear a guide of baser *t.* than myself
*HLC 1598 and one she choos'd, for *t.* [V. R. *tempter*] of her mind
*1H6 844 between two blades, which bears the better *t.*
*2H6 3118 sword, hold thy *t.* ; heart, be wrathful still
*E3 2238 by the soft *t.* of a Frenchman's sword ?
*2H6 1527 and *t.* clay with blood of Englishmen
*3H6 2260 for few men rightly *t.* with the stars
*E3 742 the king's great name will *t.* thy [Old eds. *their*] misdeeds
*E3 1495 whose lusty spirit the more, we *t.* it with Audley's gravity
2T 2016 what is it dares dist. Tamburlaine ?
Temperate.
L 646 shall the thicken'd air become int. ?
Temperature.
*Loc 431 how liketh she the *t.* thereof ?
Tempered.
2T 654 *t.* every soul with lively heat
2T 1629 *t.* by science metaphysical
*Sel 2429 but we shall soon with our fine-*t.* swords
1T 251 and think we prattle with dist. spirits
2T 2015 but stay, I feel myself dist. suddenly
JM 624 nor quiet enter my dist. thoughts
E2 2516 my mind's dist., and my body numb'd
Tempest.
*Sel 1778 and can alone this raging *t.* stent
1T 1068 frowns, that sent [Dyce, *send*] a *t.* to my daunted thoughts
1T 1976 that which hath stopt [Dyce, *stoop'd*] the *t.* [Dyce, *chiefest*] of the gods
Ov 1319 believe ; no *t.* the believer wreaks
*Con 1856 to keep you from the *t.* of the field
*2H6 1567 and this fell *t.* shall not cease to rage
*2H6 1705 when from thy shore, the *t.* beat us back
*2H6 1779 like to the summer's corn by *t.* lodg'd
*2H6 2730 like to a ship, that having 'scap'd a *t.*
*2H6 3027 to keep thee from the *t.* of the field
*3H6 1147 blown with the windy *t.* of my heart
D 1065 and dive into black *t.*'s treasury
*Sel 261 I'll send abroad my *ts.* in such sort
1T 2087 engirt with *ts.*, wrapt in pitchy clouds
1F 627 brings whirlwinds, *ts.*, thunder, and lightning
E2 1906 with awkward winds and *with* [1598, 1612, omit] sore *ts.* driven
D 199 on which by *ts'.* fury we are cast
D 1267 let's see what *ts.* can annoy me now
D 1301 O blessèd *ts.* that did drive him in !
*HLC 1622 scalding *ts.* made the earth to shrink
*HLC 2239 Leander did not through such *ts.* swim
*TT 2031 dogs howl'd and hideous *ts.* shook down trees
*3H6 2898 dogs howl'd, and hideous *ts.* shook down trees
Tempestuous.
*Loc 457 and Boreas fell, with his *t.* storms
D 436 and heaven was darken'd with *t.* clouds
*1H6 2600 as rigour of *t.* gusts provokes the mightiest hulk
Temple.
1T 1848 may bind the *ts.* of his conquering head
1T 2284 to grace her princely *ts.* with the Persian crown
2T 650 binds his *ts.* with a frowning cloud
E2 2037 engirt the *ts.* of his hateful head !
Ov 1355 about my *ts.* go, triumphant bays !
Ov 2317 victorious wreaths at length my *ts.* greet
*1H6 2553 adorn his *ts.* with a coronet
*TT 423 and rob his *ts.* of the diadem
*TT 1855 and girts [Q3 *girt*] our *ts.* with triumphant joys
*3H6 523 and rob his *ts.* of the diadem
*E3 1462 so may thy *ts.*, with Bellona's hand, be still adorn'd
*Sel 782 shall never pass the *t.* of true fame
*Loc 374 within the *t.* of Concordia
*Loc 648 hard by the *t.* of Mercury
*Loc 1111 I'll build a *t.* to thy deity
1F 874 in *midst* [Dyce, *one*] of which a sumptuous *t.* stands
2F 850 in one of which a sumptuous *t.* stands
HLM 139 from her tower to Venus' *t.*
*HLC 1243 why she should not leave her bed, and to the *t.*
*HLC 1992 and now to Juno's *t.* they are come
*HLC 2021 a sacred *t.*, holding her a goddess
Ov 21 are all things thine ? the Muses' Tempe [B, C, *T.*] thine ?
Ov 617 and in the midst of Venus' *t.* place them
*1H6 696 within their chiefest *t.* I'll erect a tomb
2T 1972 superstitious books found in the *ts.* of that Mahomet
JM 1420 lay waste the island, hew the *ts.* down
*HLC 2390 build two fair *ts.* for their excellence
Ov 1395 so in thy *ts.* shall Osiris stay
Ov 2175 heaven thou affects : with Romulus, *ts.* brave
Ov 2234 the holy gods' gilt *ts.* they might fire
L 380 or rob the gods, or sacred *ts.* fire
E2 282 at the New *T.*
*Epg 226 more terse and neat than the new garden of the Old *T.* is
*1H6 834 within the *T.* hall we were too loud
*1H6 957 grown to this faction in the *T.* garden
*1H6 985 we sent unto the *T.*, unto his chamber
JM (Title) sold at his shop in the Inner-*T.*, near the Church, 1633
Temple-Bar.
*Epg 431 which hath at *T.* his standing chose [MS. *close*]
Temple-doors.
2T 758 I burst the rusty beams of Janus' *t.*
Temple-roof.
2T 141 and hung on stately Mecca's *t.*
Temple-wall.
Ov 310 deflower'd except, within thy *t.*
Temporal.
E2 1552 it is but *t.* that thou canst inflict
Tempore.
1F 693 all one motion, both *situ et t.* ?
2F 614 but have they all one motion, both *situ et t.* ?
Ov 1258 *Ad Graecinum, quod eodem t. duas amet*
Tempt.
2T 1445 no, no, Amyras, *t.* not Fortune so
1F 98 and gaze not on it, lest it *t.* thy soul
1F 1535 *t.* not God, sweet friend : but let us

2F 95 and gaze not on it, lest it *t.* thy soul
2F 2019 *t.* not God, sweet friend
*1H6 1783 you *t.* the fury of my three attendants
*E3 686 well may I *t.* myself to wrong myself
1F 496 is that the reason *why* [So Dyce. — Not in 1604] he *ts.* us thus ?
2F 444 is that the reason why he *ts.* us thus ?

Temptation.

2F 2033 'twas thy *t.* hath robb'd me of eternal happiness !

Tempted.

1T 1944 fight [4to *fights*] a doubtful battle with my *t.* thoughts
1F 1488 the serpent that *t.* Eve may be saved, but not Faustus
2F 1970 the serpent that *t.* Eve may be saved, but not Faustus
*2H6 1717 how often have I *t.* Suffolk's tongue
*TT 1326 mine ears have *t.* judgment to desire
*3H6 1769 mine ear hath *t.* judgment to desire

Tempter.

*HLC 1598 and one she choos'd, for temper [V. R. *t.*] of her mind
*1H6 302 these women are shrewd *ts.* with their tongues

Ten.

*Sel 1107 Acomat means to move him *t.* times more
*Sel 1287 is *t.* times more unnatural to me
*Sel 1753 was *t.* times happier than I am
*Loc 883 the Hun shall die, had he *t.* thousand lives
*Loc 884 and would to God he had *t.* thousand lives
*Loc 936 even just *t.* thousand valiant men-at-arms
*Loc 1407 *t.* thousand torments, rack thy cursed bones !
*Loc 1845 *t.* thousand soldiers, arm'd with sword and shield
1T 82 Theridamas, farewell *t.* thousand times
1T 185 *t.* thousand horse to carry you from hence
1T 962 'twere requisite he should be *t.* times more
1T 1110 hath now in arms *t.* thousand janizaries
2T 363 under my colours march *t.* thousand Greeks
2T 1228 *t.* thousand horse, and thirty thousand foot
1F 324 am not tormented with *t.* thousand hells
1F 805 thirty meals a-day and *t.* bevers
1F 1381 pursu'd with *t.* years' war the rape of such a queen
2F 308 am not tormented with *t.* thousand hells
2F 730 that buys me thirty meals a-day and *t.* bevers
2F 1236 and at his heels *a* [1631, 1624, *t.*] thousand Furies wait
2F 1454 it will wear out *t.* birchen brooms
2F 1533 but, if thou likest him for *t.* dollars more
2F 1835 made Greece with *t.* years' *wars* [Dyce, *war*] afflict poor Troy ?
2F 2072 see *t.* thousand tortures that more horrid be
JM 202 the *t.* years' tribute that remains unpaid
JM 214 that you will needs have *t.* years' tribute past
JM 237 to levy of us *t.* years' tribute past
JM 242 to what this *t.* years' tribute will amount
JM 446 *t.* thousand portagues, besides great pearls
JM 1568 their voyage will be worth *t.* thousand crowns
JM 1791 *t.* hundred thousand crowns
JM 1839 to conclude, he gave me *t.* crowns
JM 1840 but *t.* ? I'll not leave him worth a grey groat
JM 1861 O, that *t.* thousand nights were put in one
E2 1354 welcome *t.* thousand times, old man, again !
E2 2512 puddle, have I stood this *t.* days' space
E2 2546 not these *t.* days have these eye-lids [1598, 1612, *eies* lids] clos'd
D 422 the Grecian soldiers, tir'd with *t.* years' war
D 983 and with one shaft provoke *t.* thousand darts
D 1255 *t.* thousand Cupids hover in the air
*HLC 1656 *t.* times in one, in persons full of note
Ov 1363 when Troy by *t.* years' battle tumbled down
Ov 1958 Troy had not yet been *t.* years' siege' outstander
L 283 in *t.* years wonn'st thou France
L 301 borne a thousand brunts, and tried me full *t.* years
L 348 spread, spread these flags that *t.* years' space have conquer'd !
L 375 by these *t.* blest ensigns and all thy several triumphs
L 473 and that his own *t.* ensigns and the rest march'd
*Epg 269 with title of « Tenth Worthy » [A, *worthlie* ; MS. *t. worthies*] doth her lade
*Epg 448 first, he doth rise at *t.*
*Epg 452 and there till *t.* next day he doth remain
*Epg 489 but, *t.* to one, his knowledge and [MS. *or*] his wit will not
*1H6 156 *t.* thousand soldiers with me I will take
*1H6 212 it sendeth forth to skirmish one to *t.* ?
*1H6 655 that now our loss might be *t.* times so much ?
*1H6 1599 and that the French were almost *t.* to one
*1H6 1801 *t.* thousand Frenchmen have ta'en the sacrament
*1H6 2494 it dies, and if it had *t.* thousand lives
*1H6 2576 *t.* to one we shall not find like opportunity
*Con 384 I'd set my *t.* commandments in your face
*Con 471 and 'twas *t.* to one, old Joan had not gone out
*Con 696 environ'd with *t.* thousand ragged staves
*Con 784 Sirrah, what's a' clock ? — Almost *t.* my lord
*Con 1025 at Bristow, I will [Q3 *I'le*] expect them *t.* days hence
*Con 1156 quitting thee thereby of *t.* thousand shames
*Con 1235 thus is poor Suffolk *t.* times banished
*Con 1416 and the three-hooped pot, shall have *t.* hoops
*Con 1737 for come *t.* thousand devils, and give me but
*Con 1738 and give me but the *t.* meals that I wanted
*2H6 507 I could set my *t.* commandments in your face
*2H6 556 by these *t.* bones, my lords, he did speak
*2H6 673 and *t.* to one, old Joan had not gone out
*2H6 1099 Sirs, what's o' clock ? — *T.*, my lord
*2H6 1100 *t.* is the hour that was appointed me
*2H6 1566 shall blow *t.* thousand souls to heaven
*2H6 1821 quitting thee thereby of *t.* thousand shames
*2H6 1960 embrace, and kiss, and take *t.* thousand leaves
*2H6 1963 thus is poor Suffolk *t.* times banished
*2H6 2264 the three-hooped pot, shall have *t.* hoops
*2H6 2516 well, he shall be beheaded for it *t.* times
*2H6 2676 better *t.* thousand base-born Cades miscarry
*2H6 2805 let *t.* thousand devils come against me
*2H6 2807 and give me but the *t.* meals I have lost
*TT 263 to meet me at Saint Alban's *t.* days hence
*TT 283 whenas the enemy hath been *t.* to one
*TT 382 and *t.* to one, is no impeach in wars
*TT 474 O *t.* times more than tigers of Arcadia
*TT 570 *t.* days ago I drown'd those news in tears
*TT 841 thy words will cost *t.* thousand lives to-day
*TT 942 for if you strive, *t.* thousand lives must perish
*TT 983 I and *t.* thousand in this woeful land
*TT 1200 that would be *t.* days wonder at the least
*TT 1240 tush were it *t.* times higher, I'll pull it down
*TT 1762 but whilst [Q2 *while*] he sought to steal the single *t.*
*TT 1765 and *t.* to one you 'll meet him in the Tower
*TT 1798 welcome Clarence, and *t.* times more welcome, than
*3H6 360 whenas the enemy hath been *t.* to one

*3H6 479 and *t.* to one, is no impeach of valour
*3H6 577 Oh, *t.* times more than tigers of Hyrcania
*3H6 708 *t.* days ago, I drown'd these news in tears
*3H6 990 these words will cost *t.* thousand lives this day
*3H6 1173 much is your sorrow ; mine, *t.* times so much
*3H6 1217 I, and *t.* thousand in this luckless realm
*3H6 1547 that would be *t.* days' wonder at the least
*3H6 2532 but whiles he thought to steal the single *t.*
*3H6 2535 and *t.* to one you 'll meet him in the Tower
*3H6 2594 now welcome more, and *t.* times more belov'd
*E3 424 for, were thy admiration *t.* times more
*E3 425 *t.* times *t.* thousand more the worth exceeds
*E3 561 though little, I do prize it *t.* times less
*E3 752 to be *t.* times worse envir'd by friends !
*E3 779 that sin doth *t.* times aggravate itself, that
*E3 2391 here stood a battle of *t.* thousand horse

Tenants'.

E2 878 go sit at home, and eat your *t.* beef

'Tence.

*Sel 1952 and so under a *t.* of familiarity and acquaintance

'Tence : see **Pretence**

Ten-commandments.

*Sel 1877 fear of the breach of my wife's *t.*
*Loc 1446 fearing she would set her *t.* in my face

Tend.

1T 1173 and in my sarell *t.* my concubines
*HLC 1162 the frighted matron that on her did *t.*
*2H6 202 while they do *t.* the profit of the land
*2H6 1910 and threefold vengeance *t.* upon your steps
*3H6 1092 so many hours, must I *t.* my flock
2T 1592 to entertain a thought that *ts.* to love
*1H6 2163 content with any choice *ts.* to God's glory
*E3 991 in any word that *ts.* to such a suit

Tender.

*E3 652 these are the vulgar *ts.* of false men
*Sel 1004 joinèd unto your highness' *t.* love
*Loc 1415 breathed forth poison in these *t.* plains ?
*Loc 1641 though I be young and of a *t.* age
*Loc 1756 is in the children of a *t.* age
*Loc 2004 and feed the fishes with thy *t.* flesh
2T 1631 which if you but 'noint your *t.* skin
2T 1787 whose *t.* blossoms tremble every one
2F 1855 but in *t.* love, and pity of thy future misery
*FB 21 twice did I make my *t.* flesh to bleed
D 799 but weapons gree not with my *t.* years
D 820 nor Venus triumph in his *t.* youth
HLM 736 (such sights as this to *t.* maids are rare)
*HLC 2040 and yet eterniz'd Hymen's *t.* bride
*HLC 2185 but doth repair more *t.* fawns
Ov 45 he struck [A, *strok* ; B, *strook*] me with a slender [A, *t.*] dart
Ov 228 Love, hearing it, laugh'd with his *t.* mother
Ov 657 now in her *t.* arms I sweetly bide
Ov 1086 and with rough claws your *t.* cheeks assail
Ov 1449 but *t.* damsels do it, though with pain
Ov 1578 and *t.* love hath great things hateful made
Ov 2061 or one that with her *t.* brother lies
Ov 2499 *t.* Love's mother, a new poet get
*1H6 256 lo, whilst I waited on my *t.* lambs
*1H6 1169 believe me, lords, my *t.* years can tell
*1H6 1728 think upon the conquest of my father, my *t.* years
*1H6 2268 and lay them gently on thy *t.* side
*1H6 2469 hath been a virgin from her *t.* infancy
*1H6 2676 my *t.* youth was never yet attaint with any passion
*Con 810 the ruthless flints do cut my *t.* feet
*2H6 1130 the ruthless flint doth cut my *t.* feet
*2H6 1886 I thank them for their *t.* loving care
*TT 292 Oh Clifford spare this *t.* lord
*TT 698 yet in protection of their *t.* ones
*TT 783 as thou didst kill our *t.* brother Rutland
*TT 1010 who kill'd our *t.* brother Rutland
*3H6 840 yet in protection of their *t.* ones
*3H6 928 as thou didst kill our *t.* brother Rutland
*3H6 1250 from whence that *t.* spray did sweetly spring
*3H6 2297 of whom you seem to have so *t.* care ?
*E3 349 if she did blush, 'twas *t.* modest shame
*E3 846 to start the *t.* Cupid in my bosom ?
*E3 1303 and set our foot upon thy *t.* mould
*E3 1429 a *t.* and lascivious wantonness
*E3 2485 the painful traffic of my *t.* youth
*HLC 1039 tell it how much his late desires I *t.*
*2H6 1491 I *t.* so the safety of my liege
*E3 586 in rich exchange, I *t.* to thee mine
*E3 925 right for right, and *t.* [Old eds. *render*] love for love

Tender-dying.

*1H6 1487 when death doth close his *t.* eyes

Tenderest.

*Loc 212 and, if thou *t.* these my latest words
E2 508 and, therefore, as thou lov'st and *t.* me

Tender-feeling.

*2H6 1103 flinty streets, to tread them with her *t.* feet

Tendering.

*1H6 2050 *t.* my ruin, and assail'd of none
*E3 1955 wrong'd himself in thus far *t.* me ?

Tenderly.

E2 2456 much more a king, brought up *t.*

Tendeth.

*Loc 394 he thinks this marriage *t.* to his weal

Tenebrious.

*Sel 134 thunderbolt strike me down to the cave *t.*

Tenedos.

*Loc 1015 brought to the ports of Phrygian *T.*
2T 732 and drew a thousand ships to *T.*
D 431 and so in troops all march'd to *T.*
D 477 caus'd all the Greekish spies to haste to *T.*
Ov 767 Homer shall live while *T.* stands and Ide
Ov 810 Homer will live whilst *T.* stands and Ide

Ten-fold.

*Sel 1441 First Mover of those *t.* crystal orbs

Ten-mile.

E2 2377 at every *t.* end [So 4tos, 1598, 1612. — 2to 1622, *ten-mile's*]

Tennis.

*Loc 727 and toss them in the waves like *t.* balls

Tenpence.

JM 1754 what gentry can be in a poor Turk of *t.* ?

Tent.

*Sel 143 we fought not for you 'gainst the Persian's *t.*
1TP 3 we'll lead you to the stately *t.* of war
1T 1256 resting herself upon my milk-white *t.*
1T 1558 the bloody flag be once advanc'd on my vermilion *t.*
2T 99 waggons of gold were set before my *t.*
2T 904 thou shalt be set upon my royal *t.*
2T 973 yet at night carouse within my *t.*
2T 1291 shall bring thee bound unto the [4to *our*] general's *t.*
2T 1329 and bring my chariot to my *t.*
2T 1361 call forth our lazy brother from the *t.*
2T 1524 bring those Turkish harlots to my *t.*
2T 1569 but, clos'd within the compass of a [8vo *the*] *t.*

2T 1580 I sought thee in my *t.*
2T 1620 come to the *t.* again
D 426 summon'd the captains to his princely *t.*
HLM 762 with both her hands she made the bed a *t.*
Ov 479 all lovers war, and Cupid hath his *t.*
*1H6 528 convey me Salisbury into his *t.*
*1H6 2091 herald, conduct me to the dauphin's *t.*
*Con 1935 when I have borne my father to his *t.*
*2H6 2884 we twain will go into his highness' *t.*
*TT 1506 pitch up my *t.*, for in the field this night I mean to rest
*TT 1538 and break we presently into his *t.*
*TT 1541 this is his *t.*, and see where his guard doth stand
*3H6 2103 that with the king here resteth in his *t.* ?
*3H6 2114 ay : wherefore else guard we his royal *t.*
*3H6 2116 this is his *t.*, and see where stands his guard
*E3 1734 I'll pitch my *t.* near to the sandy shore
*Loc 987 the profond stream that passeth by thy *ts.*
*Loc 1331 my lord, in ransacking the Scythian *ts.*
1T 532 and pitch'd our *ts.* under the Georgian hills
1T 1418 when he pitcheth down his *ts.*, white is their hue
1T 1552 your *ts.* of white now pitch'd before the gates
1T 1799 we see his *ts.* have now been alterèd with
1T 1864 flings slaughtering terror from my coal-black *ts.* [4to *t.*]
1T 2003 here let him stay, my masters, from the *ts.*
2T 120 our *ts.* are pitch'd, our men stand [4to *are*] in array
2T 160 let us go and banquet in our *ts.*
2T 1519 ransack the *ts.* and the pavilions of these proud Turks
2T 1883 the view of our vermilion *ts.* (which threaten'd more
2T 1900 'tis not thy bloody *ts.* can make me yield
2T 2085 Hell and Darkness pitch their pitchy *ts.*
JM 2303 and now, bold *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*], let us to our *ts.*
MP 814 let us away with triumph to our *ts.*
D 73 are drawn by darkness forth Astraes' *ts.*
Ov 522 and to her *ts.* will'd me myself address
Ov 1207 and in thy [ed. C, *my*] *ts.* why dost me wound ?
Ov 1614 and from thy *ts.* wilt [ed. C, *will*] come to mine
L 255 waggons or *ts.*, than in this frontier town
L 397 they by Lemannus' nook forsook their *ts.*
L 516 would make them sleep securely in their *ts.*
*3H6 2084 with sleight and manhood stole to Rhesus' *ts.*

Tenth.

*Epg 269 with title of « *T.* Worthy » [A, *worthlie* ; MS. *ten worthies*] doth her lade
*1H6 111 the *t.* of August last, this dreadful lord
*1H6 2688 among the people gather up a *t.*

Teque.

D 1548 *Desine neque tuis incendere t. querelis*

Teras.

*HLC 1643 a feast, at which appears the wild nymph *T.*
*HLC 1707 admirèd *T.* with the ebon thigh
*HLC 2070 this told, strange *T.* touch'd her lute
*HLC 2129 would needs have *T.* gone, and
*HLC 2127 spirit, that was so kind to *T.*' hair

Teratos.

*HLC 2072 *Epithalamion T.*

Tereus.

Ov 1445 what *T.*, what Iäson you provokes to
Ov 1089 why, Philomel, dost *T.*' lewdness mourn ?

Term.

*Epg 18 but this new *t.* will [MS. *may*] many questions breed
*Con 39 till *t.* of eighteen months be full expir'd
*Con 60 till *t.* of 18 months be full expired
*2H6 65 till *t.* of eighteen months be full expir'd
*Sel 291 these honest *ts.* are far enough to seek, when
*Sel 2454 your squared words and broad-mouth'd *ts.*
*Sel 2465 thou that resolvest in peremptory *ts.*
*Loc 358 tell your tale in plain *ts.*
*Loc 361 but to speak in plain *ts.*
1TP 5 threatening the world with high astounding *ts.*
1T 479 well hast thou pourtray'd in thy *ts.* of life the face
1T 717 in humble *ts.* I vow my service to
1T 1324 the pillars that have bolster'd up those *ts.*, are faln
2T 123 and stand not upon *ts.*
2T 1514 I must apply myself to fit those *ts.*
JM 1163 what, dares the villain write in such base *ts.* ?
D 109 how may I credit these thy flattering *ts.*
D 246 and tell our griefs in more familiar *ts.* ?
D 938 have taunted me in these opprobrious *ts.*
HLM 446 in mournful *ts.*, with sad and heavy cheer
HLM 569 as in plain *ts.*, yet cunningly, he craved [Dyce, *crave*] it
Ov 1632 to please me, what fair *ts.* and sweet words has she !
L 636 thus, in ambiguous *ts.* involving all, did Arruns darkly sing
*Epg 33 but, to define a gull in *ts.* [MS. *words*] precise
*Epg 154 half-English words [MS. *termes*], with fustian *ts.* among
*Epg 259 but [MS. *and*] to requite such gulling *ts.* as these, with
*Epg 270 methinks that gull did use his *ts.* as fit
*Epg 399 yet would I use none of these *ts.* before
*1H6 272 thou hast astonish'd me with thy high *ts.*
*1H6 1013 among which *ts.*, he us'd his lavish tongue
*1H6 1675 with other vile and ignominious *ts.*
*Con 1203 I would invent as many bitter *ts.*
*Con 1760 Oh how I hate these spiteful abject *ts.*
*2H6 30 with ruder *ts.*, such as my wit affords
*2H6 1917 I would invent as bitter-searching *ts.*
*2H6 2742 in any case, be not too rough in *ts.*
*2H6 2781 but thou wilt brave me with these saucy *ts.* ?
*2H6 2854 I am so angry at these abject *ts.*
*TT 1661 fie brother, fie, stand you upon *ts.* ? [Q3 omits *fie*]
*3H6 275 hath made her break out into *ts.* of rage
*3H6 897 becomes it thee to be thus bold in *ts.*
*E3 329 more gracious than my *ts.* can let thee be
1T 50 whom I may *t.* a Damon for thy love
2T 1199 for ever term'd [Old eds. *terme*] the Persians' sepulchre
E2 2397 *Suscepi* that *provinciam*, as they *t.* it
D 1351 the water, which our poets *t.* a nymph
HLM 275 this idol, which you *t.* virginity
HLM 773 much like a globe, (a globe may I *t.* this
*HLC 1797 for so did Hymen *t.* himself, a maid
*1H6 620 but what's that Pucelle whom they *t.* so pure ?
*TT 2067 and this word love, which greybeards *t.* divine
*E3 868 that poets *t.* the wanton warrior, blind
Ov 760 and term'st my [ed. A, *tearmes our*] works fruits of an idle quill ?
*Epg 519 *ts.* his love's beauty « silent eloquence »
*2H6 2728 the Duke of Somerset, whom he *ts.* a traitor

Termagant.

*Sel 555 now by the dreaded name of *T.*
*Sel 685 Mars, or Minerva, Mahound, *T.*

Termed.

*Sel 359 of actions, *t.* by us good or ill

1T (Title) was *t. The Scourge of God*
1T 1139 I that am *t,* the scourge and wrath of God
2T 307 be *t.* the scourge and terror of [4to *to*] the world ?
2T 1199 for ever *t.* [Old eds. *terme*] the Persians' sepulchre
2T 2123 that have been *t.* the terror of the world ?
1F 689 whose terminine is *t.* the world's wide pole
2F 610 whose termine is *t.* the world's wide pole
D 268 there is a place, Hesperia *t.* by us
D 1429 let it be *t.* Aenea, by your name
*HLC 1715 and she was *t.* his dwarf, she was so small
*Epg 271 which [MS. *that*] *t.* his love « a giant for her wit »
*Con 1613 *t.* it the civil'st place of all this land
*2H6 1799 is Beaufort *t.* a kite ? where are his talons ?
*2H6 2231 we John Cade, so *t.* of our supposed father
*2H6 2552 is *t.* the civil'st place of all this isle

Termest.

1T 2131 that *t.* Zenocrate thy dearest love ?
Ov 760 and *t.* my [ed. A, *tearmes our*] works fruits of an idle quill ?

Terminat.

1F 1613 *t. author* [Dyce, *auctor*] *opus*
2F 2161 *T. hora diem : t. auctor opus*

Terminate.

*HLC 1769 her estate, in passing his, was so int. for wealth

Termine.

2F 610 whose *t.* is term'd the world's wide pole

Terminine.

1F 689 whose *t.* is term'd the world's wide pole

Terra.

*Con 1607 Kent, what of Kent ? — Nothing but *bona t.* [Q2 *t. bona*]
*2H6 2547 nothing but this : 'tis *bona t., mala gens*

Terrene.

1T 925 as hath the ocean or the *T.* sea small drops
1T 940 the ocean, *T.,* and the Coal-black sea
1T 1145 that naked row about the *T.* sea
1T 37 the *T.* main, wherein Danubius falls
2T 191 put forth into the *T.* sea
2T 1767 the *T.,* west ; the Caspian, north
2T 2211 whereas the *T.* and the Red Sea meet

Terrible.

*Loc 83 and fear not death, though he seem *t.*
*Loc 709 O horrible, *t.* !
*Loc 1487 dash out my brains ! O horrible ! *t.* !
1F 742 O, who art thou that look'st so *t.* ?
JM 1723 at the critical aspect of my *t.* countenance
*1H6 1936 a *t.* and unavoided danger
*2H6 2026 where death's approach is seen so *t.*

Terribly.

2F 664 O, what art thou that look'st so *t.* ?
2F 1283 blood, he speaks *t.* !

Terrified.

2T 555 *t.* with [8vo *which*] unacquainted power of

Terrifies.

1F 303 this word « damnation » *t.* not him
2F 287 this word « damnation » *t.* not me
D 1323 is that which *t.* poor Dido's heart

Terrify.

*Sel 429 is but a tale to *t.* young babes
1T 1107 few, and cannot *t.* his mighty host
1T 1807 intending so to *t.* the world
1T 2256 a meteor that might *t.* the earth

Territories.

*Sel 2534 that sought to overrun my *t.*
1T 1581 that dare control us in our *t.*
2T 166 then depart we to our *t.*
*1H6 2370 welcome brave earl into our *t.*
*1H6 2558 possess'd with more than half the Gallian *t.*
*Con 893 holds and towns within those *t.* [Q1 *Territores*]
*Con 1173 or banished fair England's *t.*
*2H6 1294 that all your interest in those *t.*, is utterly
*2H6 1849 or banished fair England's *t.*
*E3 2487 as not the *t.* of France alone, but likewise

Terror.

*Sel 589 a scourge and *t.* to mine enemies
*Loc 17 so valiant brute, the *t.* of the world
*Loc 42 that was a *t.* to the bordering lands
*Loc 254 Brutus, that was a *t.* to his foes
*Loc 282 that was a *t.* to his enemies
*Loc 1596 that might strike *t.* to our daring foes ?
1T (Title) and (for his tyranny and *t.* in war) was termed *The Scourge*
1T 227 and means to be a *t.* to the world
1T 1066 aid against the *t.* of the winds and waves
1T 1140 the only fear and *t.* of the world
1T 1382 that with his *t.* and imperious eyes commands
1T 1473 behold their scourge and *t.* tread on emperors
1T 1864 flings slaughtering *t.* from my coal-black tents [4to *tent*]
1T 1968 my nature, and the *t.* of my name
1T 2091 that in this *t.* Tamburlaine may live
2T 305 be thou the scourge and *t.* of the world
2T 307 be term'd the scourge and *t.* of [4to *to*] the world ?
2T 308 be all a scourge and *t.* to [4to *of*] the world
2T 485 strikes a *t.* to all Turkish hearts
2T 1513 the scourge of God and *t.* of the world
2T 1560 I will persist a *t.* to the world
2T 1820 no *t.* but his threatening looks
2T 2123 that have been term'd the *t.* of the world ?
1F 327 which strike a *t.* to my fainting soul !
2F 311 which strikes [So 1616 and 1624. — 1631 and Dyce, *strike*] a *t.* to my fainting soul !
MP 61 and made it look with *t.* on the world
MP 800 the *t.* of this happy victory, I hope
*HLC 1215 when life is gone, death must implant his *t.*
*HLC 1490 which she at others threw with greatest *t.*
L 484 struck to heart with this vain *t.*
*1H6 460 here, said they, is the *t.* of the French
*1H6 701 and what a *t.* he had been to France
*1H6 768 should strike such *t.* to his enemies
*1H6 1789 our nations *t.*, and their bloody scourge
*1H6 2118 your kingdom's *t.*, and black Nemesis ?
*E3 1134 now, boy, thou hear'st what thund'ring *t.* 'tis, to
*E3 1852 sullen dark and eyeless *t.* of all-ending night
*E3 2310 and, tyranny, strike *t.* to thyself
*E3 2434 the Frenchman's *t.* and his country's fame
*AT 48 died in the extremest need and *t.*'s bitterness
1T 1800 altered with *ts.* to the last cruel'st hue
2T 1505 these *ts.*, and these tyrannies, (if tyrannies war's justice ye repute)
*Con 1218 all the foul *ts.* in dark-seated hell
*2H6 1934 all the foul *ts.* of dark-seated hell

Terror.

Ept 1 *Noctivagi t., ganeonis triste flagellum*

Terrum.

*Con 1608 *bonum t.*, sounds [Q3 *sounds*] what's that ?

Terse.

*Epg 225 the fine youth Cyprius is more *t.* and neat than the

Tesella.

2T 393 from strong *T.* unto Biledull

Testament.

1F 182 the Hebrew Psalter, and New *T.*

2F 174 the Hebrew Psalter, and New *T.*
*1H6 546 help Salisbury to make his *t.*
*E3 2246 lay thy consent to this bequeath in my last *t.*
Tester.
2F 1191 a shoulder of mutton to supper, and a *t.* in your purse
Testify.
*Sel 129 the heavens can *t.* how dearly we esteem
HLM 217 doth *t.* that you exceed her far
*HLC 2434 to *t.* the hardness of their first life
*1H6 2431 can *t.* she was the fruit of my
*Con 1476 and the bricks are alive at this day to *t.* [Q3 *t. it*]
*2H6 2343 and the bricks are alive at this day to *t.* it
Testimonii.
MP 397 *argumentum t. est inartificiale*
Testimony.
*E3 326 these ragged walls no *t.* are what is within
Tewksbury.
*TT 1868 that they do hold their course towards *T.*
*3H6 2675 that they do hold their course toward *T.*
Text.
MP 691 that others need to comment on my *t.* ?
*Epg 129 the puritan Severus oft doth read this [MS. *his*] *t.*
Texted.
*E3 1972 with iron pens are *t.* in thine honourable face
Thais.
*Epg 59 with Gella, Lesbia [MS. *Lisba*], *T.*, Rhodope [A, *Rodpe*]
Thames.
*HLC 2280 to fly out of the narrow *T.* with winds unapt
*2H6 2630 kill and knock down, throw them into *T.*
*Epg 210 the cart-wheel prints on Thamis' [A, *T.*] face were graven [Eds. *seene*]
Thames-Street.
*Sel (Title) dwelling in *T.* at the sign of *The Catherine-Wheel*
Thamis.
*Loc 1513 where brackish *T.* slides with silver streams
*Epg 210 the cart-wheel prints on *T.*' [A, *Thames*] face were graven [Eds. *seene*]
Thamyris.
Ov 2101 or *T.* in curious-painted things ?
Than.
Ov 993 trips she, — it likes me well ; plods she, — what *t.* ?
Ov 2146 confessing this, why dost thou touch him *t.* ?
Ov 2337 but with my rival sick she was not *t.*
Thank.
*Sel 792 we *t.* thee, Vizier, for thy loving care
*Loc 1432 I *t.* God I have pass'd them all with
*Loc 1434 I *t.* my manhood and my strength
*Loc 1987 Fortune, I *t.* thee for this courtesy
1T 187 I know it well, my lord, and *t.* you all
1T 738 I will not *t.* thee, sweet Ortygius
2T 157 I *t.* thee, Sigismund
2T 867 why, I *t.* your majesty
2T 1738 we *t.* your majesty
1F 927 I *t.* you, sir [*Snatches the dish*]
1F 1349 I humbly *t.* your grace
2F 376 yes, marry, sir ; and I *t.* you too
2F 574 'twas thine [1631 *thy*] own seeking, Faustus ; *t.* thyself
2F 1094 I *t.* your Holiness
2F 1099 I *t.* you, sir
2F 1723 I give thee leave. — I *t.* your grace
2F 1745 I humbly *t.* your grace
2F 1770 *I* [Not in 1624, 1631] *t.* you, sir .
2F 1781 I *t.* you ; I am fully satisfied
JM 2325 we shall, my lord, and *t.* you
E2 47 we *t.* your worship
E2 802 I humbly *t.* your ladyship
E2 1010 let them *t.* themselves, and rue too late
E2 1050 I humbly *t.* your majesty
E2 1198 I *t.* you all my lords ; then I perceive that
E2 1610 the warders all asleep, I *t.* them, gave me
E2 1845 we *t.* you all
E2 2582 I humbly *t.* your honour
MP 169 I humbly *t.* your majesty
MP 275 I humbly *t.* your royal majesty
D 395 in all humility, I *t.* your grace
Dia 49 I *t.* you, sir, for your good will
*Con 35 we *t.* you all
*Con 63 we *t.* you all for [Q3 *for all*] this great favour done
*Con 409 I humbly *t.* your royal majesty
*Con 689 I *t.* you both
*Con 756 I *t.* you all, but I'll drink no more
*Con 1187 tell them we *t.* them all for [Q2 *for all*] their loving [Q3 *kinde*] care
*Con 1419 I *t.* you good people
*Con 1811 I humbly *t.* your grace
*Con 1836 we *t.* thee Clifford
*2H6 38 we *t.* you all
*2H6 69 we *t.* you all for this great favour done
*2H6 577 I humbly *t.* your royal majesty
*2H6 796 as clear as day, I *t.* God and Saint Albans
*2H6 966 we *t.* you lords
*2H6 1060 I *t.* you all
*2H6 1084 fellow *t.* God, and the good wine in thy master's way
*2H6 1625 I *t.* thee, Nell, these words content me much
*2H6 1886 I *t.* them for their tender loving care
*2H6 2269 I *t.* you good people
*2H6 2300 sir I *t.* God, I have been so well brought up, that
*2H6 2874 soldiers, I *t.* you all : disperse yourselves
*2H6 2954 I *t.* thee Clifford : say, what news with thee ?
*2H6 3156 I *t.* you Richard
*TT 1247 I humbly *t.* your royal majesty
*TT 1673 Long live Edward the Fourth. — We *t.* you all
*3H6 1886 yes, I agree, and *t.* you for your motion
*3H6 2248 and chiefly, therefore, I *t.* God, and thee
*E3 512 I *t.* thee then, thou hast done little ill
*E3 1291 successfully, I *t.* the gracious heavens
*E3 1810 I humbly *t.* your grace
*E3 2357 we *t.* thee for thy service, valiant earl
*Sel 2118 *ts.*, ye bold brethren ; but for that false
*Sel 2361 *ts.* to thee uncontrollèd Tonombey !
*Loc 834 *ts.*, lovely Estrild, solace to my soul
*Loc 949 *ts.*, loving uncle, and good brother too
1T 441 a thousand *ts.*, worthy Theridamas
1T 715 on your submission we with *ts.* excuse
1T 720 *ts.*, good Meander
1T 2291 with *ts.* and protestations of endless honour
2T 241 *ts.*, gentle Almeda ; then let us haste
2T 362 *ts.*, good Theridamas
2T 382 *ts.*, king of Morocco [Old eds. *Morocus*]
2T 395 *ts.*, king of Fez
1F 631 *ts.*, Mephistophilis : yet fain would I have a book
1F 843 great *ts.*, mighty Lucifer !
1F 1315 *ts.*, good Master Doctor : and, for I see your
2F 569 *ts.*, Mephistophilis, for this sweet book
2F 760 *ts.*, mighty Lucifer !
2F 1062 *ts.*, Mephistophilis
2F 1659 *ts.*, Master Doctor, for these pleasant sights

JM 2147 Use them at thy discretion. — *Ts.*, my lord
E2 682 *ts.*, gentle Warwick. Come, let's in and revel
E2 2174 *ts.*, gentle Winchester. — Sirrah, be gone
MP 13 *ts.*, son Navarre. You see we
MP 78 *ts.*, my good friend ; I will requite thy love
MP 168 *ts.*, my good friend. Hold take thou
MP 229 *ts.* to my princely son
MP 606 *Ts.* to you all. The guider of all crowns
MP 757 *ts.* to your majesty : and so, I take my leave
MP 1173 *ts.* to my kingly brother of Navarre
D 292 *ts.*, gentle lord, for such unlook'd-for grace
D 848 is this, then, all the *ts.* that I shall have
D 1200 but, if I use such ceremonious *ts.*
D 1484 *ts.*, good Iarbas, for thy friendly aid
Ov 568 *ts.* worthily are due for things unbought
*Epg 397 my customers would [MS. *should*] give me coin with *ts.*
*1H6 735 and therefore tell her, I return great *ts.*
*1H6 964 *ts.* gentle
*1H6 1423 *ts.* gentle duke
*1H6 1555 or been reguerdon'd with so much as *ts.*
*1H6 2372 *ts.* Reignier, happy for so sweet a child
*1H6 2387 Reignier of France, I give thee kingly *ts.*
*Con 62 *ts.* uncle Winchester, Gloster, York, and
*Con 109 *ts.* cousin Buckingham, join thou with me
*Con 225 *ts.* good Sir John
*Con 702 *ts.* noble Warwick
*Con 1787 and *ts.* for thy great service done to us
*Con 1793 first *ts.* to heaven, and next to thee my friend
*2H6 66 *ts.* uncle Winchester, Gloster, York
*2H6 2712 to entertain my vows of *ts.* and praise
*2H6 2718 and so with *ts.*, and pardon to you all, I
*TT 29 *ts.* gentle Norfolk
*TT 608 *ts.* gentle Warwick
*TT 1151 I take my leave with many thousand *ts.*
*TT 1649 *ts.* brave Montgomery
*TT 1994 discharge the common soldiers with pay and *ts.*
*TT 2109 *ts.* noble Clarence worthy brother *ts.*
*3H6 31 *ts.* gentle Norfolk, stay by me my lords
*3H6 1481 I take my leave with many thousand *ts.*
*3H6 1487 my love till death, my humble *ts.*, my prayers
*3H6 1862 let me give humble *ts.* for all, at once
*3H6 2380 *ts.* good Montgomery
*3H6 2413 *ts.* brave Montgomery, and *ts.* unto you all
*3H6 2738 *ts.* gentle Somerset, sweet Oxford *ts.*
*3H6 2739 and take his *ts.*, that yet hath nothing else
*3H6 2850 discharge the common sort with pay and *ts.*
*3H6 2976 *t.* [? *ts.*] noble Clarence, worthy brother *ts.*
*E3 279 with many millions of a subject's *ts.*
*E3 1579 lords, I regreet you all with hearty *ts.*
*E3 1720 *ts.*, Percy, for thy news, with all my heart !

Thanked.

E2 1813 *t.* be heaven's great architect, and you !

Thankful.

D 1124 I would be *t.* for such courtesy
D 1486 whilst I rest *t.* for this courtesy

Thankfully.

MP 480 I *t.* shall undertake the charge
MP 918 which cannot but be *t.* receiv'd

Thankfulness.

*Con 21 lend me a heart replete with *t.*
*2H6 20 lend me a heart replete with *t.*

Thankless.

Ov 1597 what *t.* Jason, Macareus, and Paris

Thaw.

*E3 496 that she doth *t.* cold winter like the sun

Thawed.

Ov 1938 with snow *t.* from the next hill now thou gushest [Old eds. *rushest*]
L 221 and frozen Alps *t.* with resolving winds
*Epg 428 of painting which with breathing will be *t.*

Theatre.

JM (Title) in his Majesty's *T.* at White-Hall
Ov 1148 if on the marble *t.* I look
*Epg 4 the house of fame, and [MS. *the*] *t.* of renown
*Epg 36 Rufus the courtier, at the *t.*, leaving the
L 134 and joy'd to hear his *t.*'s applause
Ov 910 nor fear lest she to the *ts.* run

Theban.

*Loc 1578 and choose the daughter of the *T.* king
1T 1571 or Cephalus, with lusty [4to omits] *T.* youths
D 298 *T.* Niobe, who for her sons' death wept out life and breath
HLM 785 like *T.* Hercules, enter'd the orchard of the Hesperides
L 550 a double point rose, like the *T.* brothers' funeral fire

Thebe.

Ov 1964 what should I name Asop [Old eds. *Aesope*], that *T.* lov'd
Ov 1965 *T.* who mother of five daughters prov'd ?

Thebes.

1F 675 and hath not he, that built the walls of *T.*
2F 596 and hath not he, that built the walls of *T.*
D 953 and mought I live to see him sack rich *T.*
Ov 2380 when *T.*, when Troy, when Caesar should be writ
Ov 2399 Proteus what should I name ? teeth, *T.*' first seed ?

Theft.

1T 1633 famous for nothing but for *t.* and spoil
JM 296 is *t.* the ground of your religion ?
JM 326 ay, but *t.* is worse : tush ! take not from me
JM 327 tush ! take not from me, then, for that is *t.*
D 45 and trick thy arms and shoulders with my *t.*
Ov 1907 what's kept we covet more ; the care makes *t.*
*1H6 1144 in a castle keeps, and useth it, to patronage his *t.*
*E3 878 basest *t.* is that, which cannot check itself on poverty
*E3 1343 let it be seen, 'mongst other petty *ts.*, how

Theme.

*HLC 1616 because she was so plentiful a *t.* to
1T 1956 their minds, and muses on admired *ts.*

Themis.

1T 1572 against the wolf that angry *T.* sent to

Thence.

*Sel 2151 from *t.* he doth behold each sinner's fault
*Loc 136 from *t.* upon the stronds of Albion to Corus' haven
*Loc 1284 thou saw'st their death, and then departed'st *t.*
1T 76 I long to see thee back return from *t.*
1T 1046 *t.* rise the tears that so distain my cheeks
1T 1351 and *t.* unto the Straits of Jubaltèr
1T 1776 and *t.* by land unto the torrid zone
2T 75 and *t.*, as far as Archipelago
2T 436 from *t.* unto Cazates did I march
2T 459 from *t.* I cross'd the gulf call'd
2T 2207 and *t.* unto [4to *to*] Bithynia, where I took the Turk
2T 2215 from *t.* to Nubia near Borno-lake
2T 2220 and from *t.* to Asia, where I stay
1F 824 you have done me great injury to bring me from *t.*
1F 873 from *t.* to Venice, Padua, and the rest
2F 849 from *t.* to Venice, Padua, and the *East* [1604 and Dyce, *rest*]
2F 1475 *t.* pitch them headlong to the lowest hell
JM 662 but I will practise thy enlargement *t.*

JM 1012 he is with Abigail. — I'll rouse him *t.*
E2 1713 as Isabella [Old eds. *Isabell*] gets no aid from *t.*
E2 1853 they shall be started *t.*, I doubt it not
E2 2209 and then from *t.* to Berkeley back again
E2 2463 send for him out *t.*, and I will anger him
D 278 from *t.* a few of us escap'd to land
HLM 30 and, beat from *t.*, have lighted there again
HLM 167 *t.* flew Love's arrow with the golden head
HLM 610 and *t.* unto Abydos sooner blown than
HLM 617 and straight from *t.*, Alcides-like, by
HLM 699 Fauns would steal him *t.*
*HLC 923 and from *t.* did the first white roses spring
*HLC 1317 near the sea's hue, for [V. R. *from*] *t.* her goddess came
*HLC 1416 and from *t.* she pluck'd his lovely picture
*HLC 1510 and from *t.* to her fair shoulders flew
*HLC 1984 but *t.* doth flow the powerful race
Ov 187 or, if it do, to thee no joy *t.* spring
Ov 378 two eye-balls shine, and double light *t.* flies
Ov 2180 *t.* grows the judge and knight of reputation
L 687 from *t.* to the pine-bearing hills
L 688 *t.* [Old ed. *hence*] to the mounts Pyrene
*1H6 430 the city, and *t.* discover, how with
*1H6 1750 will return to Calais ; from *t.* to England
*2H6 993 from *t.*, unto the place of execution
*2H6 1965 'tis not the land I care for, wert thou *t.*, a
*TT 774 'twas not thy valour Clifford, that [Q3 omits] drove me *t.*
*TT 912 swearing they had best success when I was *t.*
*TT 1048 from *t.* shall Warwick cross the seas to France
*3H6 920 'twas not your valour Clifford drove me *t.*
*3H6 1079 they prosper best of all when I am *t.*
*3H6 1572 and chides the sea, that sunders him from *t.*
*3H6 2085 and brought from *t.* the Thracian fatal steeds
*3H6 2221 to Lynn my lord, and shipp'd from *t.* to Flanders
*E3 455 and *t.* the hot reflection doth rebound
*E3 867 and *t.* it comes that poets term the
*E3 1089 I hope, the honey gather'd *t.*, he
*E3 1536 if he by valour can redeem him *t.*
*E3 1564 but if himself redeem from *t.*
*E3 2122 and *t.* behold the wretched Prince of Wales
*E3 2374 procur'd our quick deliverance from *t.*

Theology.

1F 19 disputes in heavenly matters of *t.*
2F 18 dispute in th' heavenly matters of *t.*

Theoria.

2T 1652 as many wondrous miracles as in the *t.* of the world

Thereafter.

*HLC 938 and vow'd *t.*, that whatever sight put
*HLC 2002 that *t.* [V. R. *hereafter*] they must bind in one

Thereat.

E2 93 frown'st thou *t.*, aspiring Lancaster ?
D 1277 what if the citizens repine *t.* ?
HLM 317 *t.* she smil'd, and did deny him so, as
HLM 691 *t.* Neptune smil'd, and then told a tale

Thereby.

JMP 11 yet will they read me, and *t.* attain to Peter's chair
HLM 311 and *t.* committ'st a sin far worse
HLM 318 as put [V. R. *but*] *t.*, yet might he hope for mo
*HLC 2216 what man does good, but he consumes *t.* ?
Ov 1418 deserv'd *t.* with death to be tormented
*Epg 358 hoping *t.* honour and wealth to gain ?
*1H6 2534 as little shall the Frenchmen gain *t.*
*Con 96 and *t.* covers his deceitful thoughts
*Con 1156 quitting thee *t.* of ten thousand shames
*2H6 880 heaping confusion on their own heads *t.*
*2H6 1821 quitting thee *t.* of ten thousand shames
*2H6 2356 and good reason : for *t.* is England main'd [maim'd]
*3H6 1086 *t.* to see the minutes how they run
*E3 283 however *t.* I have purchas'd war
*E3 1763 as that *t.* my ransom will be quit
*E3 2486 might *t.* be inflam'd with such resolve

Therefore.

*Sel 1562 and *t.* sends for me under pretence of
*Sel 2289 *t.*, I sent the princes both away
*Loc 50 in vain, *t.*, I struggle with this foe
*Loc 202 *t.*, since he to whom I must obey
*Loc 302 and *t.* pull them out, for they will
*Loc 305 *t.* cut them off, for they have caused
*Loc 319 let not *t.* your gentle heart be
*Loc 348 and *t.* I desire you to receive me
*Loc 357 and *t.* tell your tale in plain terms
*Loc 495 *t.* to-morrow, ere fair Titan shine
*Loc 588 and *t.* well may I waiment
*Loc 657 « and *t.*, Captain Crust »
*Loc 1043 would you have me marry her *t.* ?
*Loc 1072 *t.* remedy this, and we shall agree
*1TA 14 I *t.* leave unto your learned censures both
1T 34 *t.* 'tis good and meet for to be wise
1T 51 *t.* 'tis best, if so it like you all, to
1T 150 *t.*, to stay all sudden mutinies, we will
1T 260 *t.* at least admit us liberty
1T 546 *t.* cheer up your minds ; prepare to fight
1T 668 *t.* in policy I think it good to hide it close
1T 1810 *t.*, for these our harmless virgins' sakes [4to *sake*]
1T 1832 *t.*, in that your safeties and our own
1T 2241 and *t.* grieve not at your overthrow
2T 77 *t.*, viceroy, the Christians must
2T 178 not for all Afric : *t.* move me not
2T 429 and *t.* let them rest a while
2T 443 *t.* I took my course to Manico
2T 1060 and, *t.*, captain, yield it quietly [4to *quickely*]
2T 1063 *t.* do your worst
2T 1112 *t.* die by thy loving mother's hand
2T 1173 come willingly *t.*
2T 2298 and *t.* still augments his cruelty
1F 162 as resolute am I in this as thou to live : *t.* object it not
1F 193 this night I'll conjure, though I die *t.*
1F 208 *t.* acknowledge your error, and be attentive
1F 296 *t.* the shortest cut for conjuring is
1F 655 'twas made for man, *t.* is man more excellent
1F 794 I cannot read, and *t.* wish all books were burnt
1F 906 come, *t.*, let's away
1F 1095 this, *t.*, is my request, that thou let me see
1F 1126 if, *t.*, thou, by cunning of thine art, canst
1F 1206 *t.*, sweet Mephistophilis, let us make haste to
1F 1364 *t.*, Master Doctor, if you will do us that favour
2F 154 as resolute am I in this as thou to live ; *t.* object it not
2F 185 this night I'll conjure, though I die *t.*
2F 200 *t.* acknowledge your error, and be attentive
2F 280 *t.* the shortest cut for conjuring is
2F 711 I cannot read, and *t.* wish all books burned
2F 885 come, *t.*, let's away
2F 985 and *t.* none of his decrees can stand
2F 987 and *t.*, though we would, we cannot err
2F 1361 and *t.*, my lord, so please your majesty, I'll
2F 1669 *t.*, I pray you tell me, what is
2F 1705 we have no reason for it ; *t.* a fig for him !

2F 1820 *t.*, Master Doctor, if you will do us so much
2F 2031 now thou hast no hope of heaven ; *t.* despair
*FB 4 forsaking Christ, and I am damn'd *t.*
*FB 8 accurst *t.*, for Faustus was I nam'd
*JMD 12 receive it *t.* as a continuance of that
JMP 8 and weigh not men, and *t.* not men's words
JM 67 and *t.* far exceeds my credit, sir
JM 145 come, *t.*, let us go to Barabas
JM 245 and *t.* are we to request your aid
JM 264 and *t.* thus we are determined
JM 352 and *t.* ne'er distinguish of the wrong
JM 666 to shun suspicion, *t.*, let us part
JM 681 'tis true, my lord ; *t.* entreat him well
JM 712 *t.* be rul'd by me, and keep the gold
JM 1013 not for all Malta ; *t.* sheathe your sword
JM 1056 this follows well, and *t.*, daughter, fear not
JM 1093 he's with your mother ; *t.* after him
JM 1273 O, *t.*, Jacomo, let me be one
JM 1479 so I have heard ; pray, *t.*, keep it close
JM 1521 thou hast offended, *t.* must be damn'd
JM 1523 so do I, master ; *t.* speak 'em fair
JM 1555 I am a Jew, and *t.* am I lost
JM 1617 one turn'd my daughter, *t.* he shall die
JM 1619 *t.* 'tis not requisite he should live
JM 1635 why, true ; *t.* did I place him there
JM 1648 ay, and our lives too — *t.* pull amain
JM 1886 and *t.* I must have five hundred more
JM 1903 and *t.* talk not to me of your counting-house
JM 1936 I'll pledge thee, love, and *t.* drink it off
JM 2292 *t.* he humbly would entreat your highness
JM 2432 know, *t.*, till thy father hath made good
E2 36 I have no war ; and *t.*, sir, be gone
E2 55 *t.* I'll have Italian masks by night
E2 106 *t.*, if he come, expel him straight
E2 120 ay, yours ; and *t.* I would wish you grant
E2 162 *t.* ; to equal it, receive my heart
E2 320 we are no traitors ; *t.* threaten not
E2 380 I see I must, and *t.* am content
E2 408 and *t.*, sweet friend, take it patiently
E2 430 *t.*, with dumb embracement, let us part
E2 435 and, *t.*, give me leave to look my fill
E2 508 and, *t.*, as thou lov'st and tender'st me
E2 517 no speaking will prevail ; and *t.* cease
E2 538 and *t.*, though I plead for his repeal
E2 828 and *t.*, being pursu'd, it takes the air
E2 907 and *t.* let us jointly here protest to
E2 1014 and *t.*, brother, banish him for ever
E2 1076 he is your brother ; *t.* have we cause to
E2 1081 false of his word ; and *t.* trust we thee
E2 1144 be easily suppress'd : *t.* be gone
E2 1145 and [Dyce and 1622 omit] *t.* be gone
E2 1155 and *t.*, gentle Mortimer, be gone
E2 1575 *t.* be gone in haste, and with advice
E2 1984 to die, sweet Spenser, *t.* live we all
E2 2074 and *t.* let me wear it yet a while
E2 2076 and *t.* say, will you resign or no ?
E2 2156 think *t.*, madam, that imports us much
E2 2163 and *t.*, so the prince my son be safe
E2 2255 and *t.* trust him not
E2 2272 *t.*, come ; dalliance dangereth our lives
E2 2341 and *t.* will I do it cunningly
E2 2443 and *t.*, soldiers, whither will you hale me ?
E2 2461 and *t.* now let us assail his mind
E2 2551 thou wilt return again ; and *t.* stay
E2 2558 and *t.* tell me, wherefore art thou come ?
E2 2567 and *t.* let us take horse and away
E2 2576 *t.* choose, whether thou wilt be secret
E2 2580 betray us both ; *t.* let me fly
E2 2651 and *t.* we commit you to the Tower
E2 2663 that boots not ; *t.*, gentle madam, go
MP 281 and *t.* mean to murder all I meet
MP 475 with Poland, *t.*, must I covenant thus
MP 578 and *t.*, as speedily as I can perform
MP 670 and *t.* am enforc'd to write
MP 742 made great suit unto the king *t.*
MP 848 *t.* an enemy to the Bourbonites
MP 850 and *t.* hated of the Protestants
MP 1011 *t.*, good my lord, go not forth
MP 1097 the Guise is slain, and I rejoice *t.*
MP 1119 no remedy ; *t.* prepare yourself
MP 1127 he is hard-hearted ; *t.* pull with violence
MPF 14 *t.* your entry is mere intrusion
D 131 and *t.* will take pity on his toil
D 1510 and *t.* must of force
D 1532 *t.*, unkind Aeneas, must thou say
HLM 55 *t.*, in sign her treasure suffer'd wrack
HLM 259 well *t.* by the gods decreed it is
HLM 516 and *t.* to her tower he got by stealth
HLM 543 *t.* unto him hastily she goes
HLM 563 *t.* unto his body hers he clung
HLM 627 *t.* even as an index to a book, so
HLM 656 *t.* on him he seiz'd
HLM 750 and *t.* let it rest upon thy pillow
*HLC 1681 and *t.* not allow'd to amorous nuptials
*HLC 1775 *t.* robbed he his chin of those same
*HLC 1972 men *t.* deem that equal number
Ov 164 I have been wanton, *t.* am [C, *are*] perplex'd
Ov 264 though it be so, shut me not out *t.*
Ov 303 could I *t.* her comely tresses tear ?
Ov 509 *t.* whoe'er love slothfulness doth call
Ov 699 she blush'd, and *t.* heard me
Ov 789 *t.*, when flint and iron melt away
Ov 1004 and *t.* fills the bed she lies upon
Ov 1552 thou ought'st *t.* to scorn me for thy mate
Ov 1743 come, *t.*, and to long verse shorter frame
*Epg 19 *t.* [MS. *wherefore*] at first I will express [MS. *disclose*] at full, who
*Epg 133 and thereof [MS. *t.*], like [B, C, *as*] a Pharisee, he vaunts
*1H6 735 and *t.* tell her, I return great thanks
*1H6 839 and *t.* frame the law unto my will
*1H6 1017 *t.* good uncle, for my father's sake
*1H6 1093 and *t.* haste I to the parliament
*1H6 1107 that *t.* I have forg'd, or am not able
*1H6 1258 *t.* my loving lords, our pleasure is
*1H6 1313 *t.* we'll knock
*1H6 1495 return thee *t.* with a flood of tears
*1H6 1557 *t.* stand up, and for these good deserts
*1H6 1624 be packing *t.*, thou that wast a knight
*1H6 1732 that any one *t.* should be suspicious
*1H6 1739 and *t.*, as we hither came in peace, so let
*1H6 1937 *t.* dear boy, mount on my swiftest horse
*1H6 2173 and *t.* we are certainly resolv'd, to
*1H6 2297 she's beautiful ; and *t.* to be wooed
*1H6 2298 she is a woman ; *t.* to be won
*1H6 2582 and *t.* take this compact of a truce
*1H6 2618 *t.* my Lord Protector, give consent
*1H6 2630 and *t.* may be broke without offence
*1H6 2654 and *t.* lords, since he affects her most
*1H6 2682 take *t.* shipping, post my lord to France
*Con 147 and *t.* I will take the Nevils' parts
*Con 365 and *t.* I beseech your majesty [Q3 *worship*] do not

*Con 723 and *t.* good my lord, let me depart
*Con 1048 and *t.* ere I go I'll send him word
*Con 1177 and *t.* if you love your subjects' weal
*Con 1189 *t.* here I swear, if Suffolk be found to
*Con 1268 and *t.* go, but hope ere long to be repeal'd
*Con 1317 and *t.* ere I merchant-like sell blood for gold
*Con 1404 *t.* I am honourably [Q2 *honourable*] born
*Con 1414 *t.* be brave, for your captain is brave
*Con 1487 they can speak French, and *t.* they are traitors
*Con 1525 *t.* fly my lord, and post to Killingworth
*Con 1532 and *t.* with your highness' leave, I'll
*2H6 241 and *t.* I will take the Nevils' parts
*2H6 567 *t.* I beseech your majesty, do not cast away
*2H6 589 Master Hume, we are *t.* provided
*2H6 1040 for purposely *t.* left I the court, to
*2H6 1078 and *t.* Peter have at thee with a downright blow
*2H6 1868 and *t.* do they cry, though you forbid
*2H6 1891 and *t.* by His Majesty I swear
*2H6 2061 *t.* bring forth the soldiers of our prize
*2H6 2076 I'll give it sir, and *t.* spare my life
*2H6 2079 and *t.* to revenge it, shalt thou die
*2H6 2094 *t.*, when merchant-like I sell revenge
*2H6 2116 and *t.* shall it charm thy riotous tongue
*2H6 2193 *t.* come you with us, and let him go
*2H6 2218 and *t.* should we be magistrates
*2H6 2247 *t.* am I of an honourable house
*2H6 2321 *t.* yield, or die
*2H6 2341 nay, 'tis too true, *t.* he shall be king
*2H6 2343 alive at this day to testify it : *t.* deny it not
*2H6 2347 ay marry will we : *t.* get you gone
*2H6 2360 he can speak French, and *t.* he is a traitor
*2H6 2367 no, no, and *t.* we'll have his head
*2H6 2389 *t.* thus will I reward thee, the Lent shall be
*2H6 2404 think *t.* on revenge, and cease to weep
*2H6 2447 *t.* away with us to Killingworth
*2H6 2450 and *t.* in this city will I stay
*2H6 2463 and *t.* am I bold and resolute
*2H6 2607 and *t.* yet relent, and save my life
*2H6 2651 hath my sword *t.* broke through London Gates
*TT 145 his is the right, and *t.* pardon me
*TT 181 they seek revenge, and *t.* will not yield
*TT 220 thou hast spoke too much already, *t.* be still
*TT 316 *t.* till I root out that cursed line and
*TT 317 and leave not one on earth, I'll live in hell *t.*
*TT 330 no cause ? thy father slew my father, *t.* die
*TT 521 and *t.* henceforward, I'll bear upon my target
*TT 633 why *t.* Warwick came to find you out
*TT 634 and *t.* comes my brother Montague
*TT 745 why that's my fortune, *t.* I'll stay still
*TT 790 cannot be cur'd with words, *t.* be still
*TT 960 no hope [Q3 *helpe*] is left for us, *t.* away
*TT 1105 and *t.* we charge you in God's name and the king's to
*TT 1383 and *t.* I'll uncrown him ere 't be long
*TT 1489 and *t.* I'll uncrown him ere 't be long
*TT 1512 *t.* tell me, if you favour him more than
*3H6 154 his is the right, and *t.* pardon me
*3H6 197 they seek revenge, and *t.* will not yield
*3H6 295 now you are heir, *t.* enjoy it now
*3H6 311 *t.* to arms : and father do but think, how sweet
*3H6 336 and *t.* fortify your hold, my lord
*3H6 401 *T.* — Oh let me pray before I take my death
*3H6 414 thy father slew my father : *t.* die
*3H6 769 why *t.* Warwick came to seek you out
*3H6 770 and *t.* comes my brother Montague
*3H6 888 why that's my fortune too, *t.* I'll stay
*3H6 935 cannot be cur'd by words, *t.* be still
*3H6 1194 are at our backs, and *t.* hence amain
*3H6 1462 *t.* I came unto your majesty
*3H6 1655 now *t.* be it known to noble Lewis, that
*3H6 1708 look *t.* Lewis, that by this league and marriage
*3H6 1860 *t.*, at last, I firmly am resolv'd you shall
*3H6 1873 and *t.* I'll uncrown him, ere 't be long
*3H6 1888 *t.* delay not, give thy hand to Warwick
*3H6 2001 *t.*, in brief, tell me their words
*3H6 2024 and *t.* I'll uncrown him, ere 't be long
*3H6 2063 now *t.* let us hence, and lose no hour
*3H6 2196 come *t.* let us fly, while we may fly
*3H6 2248 and chiefly, *t.*, I thank God, and thee
*3H6 2250 *t.* that I may conquer fortune's spite
*3H6 2267 and *t.* I yield thee my free consent
*3H6 2327 *t.*, Lord Oxford, to prevent the worst
*3H6 2333 come *t.*, let's about it speedily
*3H6 2741 ready to fight : *t.* be resolute
*3H6 2756 *t.* no more but this : Henry your
*3H6 2857 and both preposterous : *t.*, not good lord
*E3 139 first, *t.*, Audley, this shall be thy charge
*E3 145 be wary *t.* ; since we do commence a
*E3 228 I know it well, my liege, and *t.* flee
*E3 480 who, being set in dark, seems *t.* light ?
*E3 678 and *t.*, Warwick, if thou art thyself
*E3 967 and, *t.*, this, — keep but thy word
*E3 980 and, if thou stir, I strike : *t.* stand still
*E3 1267 fly, *t.*, citizens, if you be wise
*E3 1341 leave *t.* now to persecute the weak
*E3 1384 *t.*, Valois, say, wilt thou yet resign
*E3 1415 *t.*, my friends, consider this in brief
*E3 1450 come, *t.*, heralds, orderly bring forth a
*E3 1604 and, *t.*, with thy sword, yet reeking warm
*E3 1623 now lies it on an upshot ; *t.* strike
*E3 1800 not to infringe it, though we die *t.*
*E3 1801 *t.*, my lord, as willing I return, as if I were to
*E3 1961 and *t.* knows no prayers for my avail
*E3 2349 kneel *t.* down ; now rise, King Edward's knight
*Loc 1034 and *derefore* zeeing your 'pinion is to deal

Therein.

*Sel (Title) and prevailing *t.*, in the end caused him to be
*Sel 1682 professing physic ; and so skill'd *t.*
*Loc 479 and the immortal gods that dwell *t.*
2T 328 and he that means to place himself *t.*
JM 1574 so I may be baptiz'd and live *t.*
E2 1247 to gratify the king's request *t.*
MP 1189 ay, my good lord, and will die *t.*
*HLC 1469 for *t.* lies most of her duties
*HLC 1488 as if *t.* she did Jove's thunder hold
*Epg 249 indeed, friend Cineas, *t.* you excel me
*1H6 1429 placing *t.* some expert officers
*1H6 2559 and *t.* reverenc'd for their lawful king
*Con 837 and our consent never crav'd *t.* before
*3H6 1500 *t.* thou wrong'st thy children mightily
*3H6 2288 ay, *t.* Clarence shall not want his part
*E3 613 lest being *t.* guilty by my stay
*E3 1949 entreats thee that thou meditate *t.*

Thereof.

*Loc 431 how liketh she the temperature *t.* ?
1T 1893 and take in sign *t.* this gilded wreath
2T 492 now, then, my lord, advantage take *t.* [4to *heereof*]
2T 1641 and for a present easy proof *t.* [4to *heereof*]
1F 191 we'll canvass every quiddity *t.*
2F 183 we'll canvass every quiddity *t.*
2F 858 I have, my Faustus ; and, for proof *t.*
JM 2290 the price *t.* will serve to entertain Selim

E2 355 banish him that was the cause *t.*
E2 991 and *t.* came it that the fleering Scots
E2 1439 by heaven, and all the moving orbs *t.*
E2 2652 till further trial may be made *t.*
D 550 and with the wind *t.* the king fell down
*HLC 1280 and *t.* springs the painted beast
Ov 420 verses? and *t.* many thousand he rehearses
Ov 1294 and in the midst [ed. A, *mids*] *t.* set [ed. A, *let*] my soul going
Ov 1680 in midst *t.* a stone-pav'd sacred spring
*Epg 133 and *t.* [MS. *therefore*], like [B, C, *as*] a Pharisee, he vaunts
*1H6 911 I'll turn my part *t.* into thy throat
*Con 1866 even to affright thee with the view *t.*
*2H6 3037 even to affright thee with the view *t.*
*TT 53 the hope *t.*, makes Clifford mourn in steel
*TT 94 urge it no more, lest in revenge *t.*, I send
*TT 325 lest in revenge *t.*, sith God is just, he be as
*TT 448 but God he wots thy share *t.* is small
*TT 452 the want *t.* makes thee abominable
*3H6 58 the hope *t.*, makes Clifford mourn in steel
*3H6 409 lest in revenge *t.*, sith God is just, he be
*3H6 550 but God he knows, thy share *t.* is small
*3H6 554 the want *t.*, makes thee abominable
*3H6 2401 the bruit *t.* will bring you many friends
*E3 558 employ me how thou wilt in proof *t.*
*E3 1473 and may the view *t.*, like Perseus' shield, astonish

Thereon.

1T 967 nor sun reflex his virtuous beams *t.*
MP 101 and *t.* set the diadem of France
MP 323 be hang'd *t.* in chains
MP 740 not yet, my lord, for *t.* do they stay
HLM 579 we often kiss it, often look *t.*
HLM 718 *t.* concluded that he was belov'd
*Con 425 whilst I *t.* all prostrate on my face
*TT 1310 *t.* I pawn mine honour and my credit
*3H6 1751 *t.* I pawn my credit, and mine honour

Thereto.

*Sel 1568 O! here's Mustaffa's signet set *t.*!
1T 725 to one that can command what 'longs *t.*
JM 433 and urg'd *t.* with my afflictions
MP 33 if that the king had given consent *t.*
HLM 286 much less can honour be ascrib'd *t.*
*Epg 306 dares [Eds. *dare*] eat raw beef, and drink strong wine *t.*
*1H6 2361 whom I with pain have wooed and won *t.*

Theretofore.

*Sel 64 lost more than ever I had gained *t.*

Thereunto.

1F 1107 yet, for that love and duty binds me *t.*
*HLD 12 since his self had been accustomed *t.*

Therewith.

E2 1577 *t.*, all enchanted, like the guard that
HLM 548 O, what god would not *t.* be appeas'd?
L 293 and *t.* Caesar, prone enough to war, was so

Therewithal.

*Sel 997 and *t.* he humbly doth require
JM 288 nor will I part so slightly *t.*
JM 904 thy name, and *t.* thy birth, condition
JM 953 and *t.* their knees would rankle so, that
D 439 and *t.* he call'd false Sinon forth
D 453 as *t.* the old man overcome, kiss'd him
HLM 510 thinking to train Leander *t.*
Ov 204 yet striv'd she to be cover'd *t.*
*E3 1935 and *t.* he counsels thee to fly

Theridamas.

1T 46 your grace hath taken order by *T.*
1T 57 then hear thy charge, valiant *T.*
1T 74 go, stout *T.*, thy words are swords
1T 82 *T.*, farewell ten thousand times
1T 86 and foot by foot follow *T.*
1T 176 and with the army of *T.*
1T 420 as long as life maintains *T.*
1T 421 *T.*, my friend, take here my hand
1T 429 long may *T.* remain with us!
1T 436 make much of them, gentle *T.*
1T 441 a thousand thanks, worthy *T.*
1T 449 thus far are we towards *T.*
1T 510 when Tamburlaine and brave *T.* have met
1T 549 who brings that traitor's head, *T.*, shall
1T 741 camp I leave to thee and to *T.*
1T 754 Usumcasane and *T.*, is it not
1T 767 why, say, *T.*, wilt thou be a king?
1T 783 why, then, *T.*, I'll first assay to get
1T 795 judge by thyself, *T.*, not me
1T 807 What saith *T.*? — Go on, for me
1T 851 treacherous and false *T.*
1T 899 *T.* and Tamburlaine, I die
1T 903 *T.*, Techelles, and the rest
1T 1135 well said, *T.*! speak in that mood
1T 1323 not now, *T.*; her time is past
1T 1757 *T.*, Techelles, and Casane, here are the cates
1T 1766 I crown you here, *T.*, king of Argier
1T 1786 well said, *T.*
1T 1998 that will we chiefly see unto, *T.*
2T 351 *T.*, Techelles, and Casane promised
2T 357 welcome, *T.*, king of Argier
2T 362 thanks, good *T.*
2T 451 what saith *T.*?
2T 746 Casane and *T.*, to arms
2T 760 ah, sweet *T.*, say so no more!
2T 1014 let us march towards Techelles and *T.*
2T 1075 we, *T.*, will intrench our men
2T 1334 welcome, *T.* and Techelles
2T 1338 look to him, *T.*
2T 1518 *T.*, Techelles, and Casane
2T 1931 take them away, *T.*
2T 2139 *T.*, haste to the court of Jove

Thermodon.

*Sel 2407 leaving the banks of swift-stream'd *T.*

Thersites.

Ov 1123 *T.* did Protesilaus survive

Theseus'.

Ov 308 bewails her perjur'd *T.* flying vows and sails

Thesme.

*HLC 836 *T.*, the deity sovereign of customs and religious rites

Thessal.

Ov 367 she magic arts and *T.* charms doth know
Ov 741 no faithless witch in *T.* waters bath'd thee

Thessalian.

1T 1925 as are *T.* drugs or mithridate
Ov 2066 what, waste my limbs through some *T.* charms?
L 1 wars worse than civil on *T.* plains

Thessaly.

*Loc 439 are equal to the groves of *T.*
D 796 this was the wealthy king of *T.*

Thetis.

2T 1140 where Cynthia sits, like lovely *T.*, in a crystal robe
D 132 and call both *T.* and *Cimodooe* [Dyce, *Cymodoce*]
D 767 of more sovereign worth than *T.* hangs about Apollo's neck

*HLC 2099 ere thou come here, let *T.* thrice refine thee
Ov 1426 if watery *T.* had her child fordone ?
Ov 1556 who doubts, with Peleus *T.* did consort ?
Ov 2192 if *T.* and the Morn their sons did wail
*Loc 964 sun posteth his horses to fair *T.*' plains
*Loc 1179 that did not drown me in fair *T.*' plains !
2T 414 shall hide his head in *T.*' watery lap
HLM 701 sun that now should shine on *T.*' glassy bower

Thick.

*Sel 1212 spears be pitchèd *t.* under the castle wall
*Loc 748 amongst the dangers of the *t.* thronged pikes
1T 1902 your fearful minds are *t.* and misty
2T 93 *t.* upon the blink-ey'd burghers' heads
2T 548 fall as *t.* as hail upon our heads
2T 938 with cavalieros and *t.* counterforts
2T 968 hang in the air as *t.* as sunny motes
2T 2161 the hypostasis, *t.* and obscure, doth make your danger great
*HLC 1614 and Venus could not through the *t.* air pierce
Ov 682 or steeds might fall, forc'd with *t.* clouds' approach !
Ov 743 no envious tongue wrought thy *t.* locks' decay
Ov 1709 shook her head with *t.* locks garnish'd
Ov 1939 and in thy foul deep waters *t.* [ed. C. *new*] thou rushest
Ov 2417 there stands an old wood, with *t.* trees dark-clouded
*Epg 386 the *t.* gross humour which [MS. *humors that*] doth stop the hearing
*TT 2102 this shoulder was ordain'd so *t.* to heave
*3H6 2969 this shoulder was ordain'd so *t.*, to heave
*E3 1590 and lay as *t.* upon my batter'd crest as
*E3 2390 was *t.* emboss'd with brazen ordinance

Thickened.

L 645 shall the *t.* air become intemperate ?

Thickening.

*HLC 2330 *t.* for haste, one in another, so

Thickest.

*Loc 1129 or lose my life amongst the *t.* press
2T 1007 run desperate through the *t.* throngs
2T 1379 amidst the *t.* troops beats down our foes
D 507 ran in the *t.* throngs, and with this sword sent
L 247 and lofty Caesar in the *t.* throng
*HLC 2024 brought forth with joy the *t.* part of night
*Con 1951 I saw him in the *t.* throngs, charging
*TT 857 thy noble father in the *t.* throngs, cried
*TT 1892 but with my sword press in the *t.* throngs
*3H6 615 methought he bore him in the *t.* troop, as doth

Thicket.

*3H6 2200 into the chiefest *t.* of the park

Thick-grown.

*3H6 1313 under this *t.* brake, we'll shroud ourselves

Thickness.

*Epg 410 is of such *t.*, length, and breadth, throughout

Thief.

*Sel 2449 sprung from great Tamburlaine the Scythian *t.*
1T 36 Tamburlaine, that sturdy Scythian *t.*
1T 88 a greater [task] fits Menaphon than warring with a *t.*
1T 701 O gods, is this Tamburlaine the *t.* ?
1T 828 and, in detesting such a devilish *t.*
1T 1266 to Tamburlaine, the great Tartarian *t.* !
1T 1579 Tamburlaine, a sturdy felon, and [8vo omits] a base-bred *t.*
1T 2053 thrust under yoke and thraldom of a *t.*
2T 802 then should you see this *t.* of Scythia
2T 1276 methinks the slave should make a lusty *t.*
1F 214 ask my fellow if I be a *t.*
1F 1249 tush, Christ did call the *t.* upon the Cross
2F 1559 tush, Christ did call the *t.* upon the Cross
JM 2074 she is a courtezan, and he a *t.*
E2 1242 to make away a true man for a *t.*
*HLC 1847 slew every *t.*, and rescu'd every maid
*Con 923 a murtherer or foul felonious *t.*
*2H6 1342 or foul felonious *t.*, that fleec'd poor passengers
*2H6 2779 and like a *t.* to come to rob my grounds
*3H6 2864 the *t.* doth fear each bush an officer
*E3 2067 too good to be the gallows of an English *t.*

Thieveries.

*HLC 1384 their *t.* did divide

Thieves.

1T 533 hills, whose tops are cover'd with Tartarian *t.*
1T 576 then, noble soldiers, to entrap these *t.*
1T 917 we hear the Tartars and the eastern *t.*
1T 1320 injurious villains, *t.*, runagates
1T 1374 and, with a troop of *t.* and vagabonds
*Loc 821 O master, *t.*, *t.*, *t.* !
JM 839 the sessions-day is critical to *t.*
JM 920 and now and then to cherish Christian *t.*, I
*TT 365 so desperate *t.* all hopeless of their lives, breathe out
*TT 385 so triumphs *t.* upon their conquer'd booty
*3H6 461 so desperate *t.*, all hopeless of their lives
*3H6 482 so triumph *t.* upon their conquer'd booty
*HLC 1820 a horrid cave, the *t.*' black mansion

Thievish.

1T 520 on this same *t.* villain Tamburlaine
*HLC 2389 O *t.* Fates, to let blood, flesh, and sense
*E3 876 rates my heart, and chides my *t.* eye
*E3 1326 a *t.* pirate, and a needy mate

Thigh.

*HLC 904 Time's golden *t.* upholds the flowery body of
*HLC 1707 admired Teras with the ebon *t.*
Ov 212 how large a leg, and what a lusty *t.* !
Ov 1873 the father's *t.* should unborn Bacchus lack
Ov 2049 and under mine her wanton *t.* she flung
L 573 fiend which made the stern Lycurgus wound his *t.*
D 1422 load their *ts.* with Hybla's honey-spoils [Old ed. *honeys spoyles*]
HLM 687 pry upon his breast, his *ts.*, and every limb
Ov 162 mingle not *ts.*, nor to his leg join thine
Ov 2469 and mingle *ts.*, yours ever mine [ed. A, *mine ever yours*] to bear
*Ign 16 with the base-viol plac'd between my *ts.*
*2H6 1578 and fought so long, till that his *ts.* with darts

Thin.

*Sel 505 and when his pittering streams are low and *t.*
1T 1144 feeding them with *t.* and slender fare
*HLC 1944 moist-lipp'd, long-fac'd, *t.* like an iron wedge
Ov 203 I snatch'd her gown : being *t.*, the harm was small
Ov 473 but her blear eyes, bald scalp's *t.* hoary fleeces
Ov 706 fear'd'st thou to dress them, being fine and *t.*
Ov 1686 a decent form, *t.* robe, a lover's look
Ov 1784 which lie hid, under her *t.* veil supprest
L 622 a small *t.* skin contain'd the vital parts
L 628 dead and discolour'd, th' other lean and *t.*
*3H6 1109 his cold *t.* drink out of his leather bottle

Thing.

*Sel 40 that thinks a sceptre is a pleasant *t.*
*Sel 439 an empire, Sinam, is so sweet a *t.*
*Sel 1552 why, that's the *t.* that I requested most
2T 1811 as any *t.* of price with thy conceit ?
2T 1815 every *t.* that falls into the

1F 651 thinkest thou heaven is such a glorious *t.* ?
1F 1227 but I must tell you one *t.* before you have him ; ride
1F 1317 I will not hide from you the *t.* my heart desires
1F 1324 were it a greater *t.* than this, so it would content you, you
1F 1434 one *t.*, good servant, let me crave of thee
2F 575 but think'st thou heaven *is* [Not in 1624, 1631] such a glorious *t.* ?
2F 1670 what is the *t.* you most desire to have
2F 1772 I pray you, tell me one *t.*
2F 1893 one *t.*, good servant, let me crave of thee
JM 1490 a *t.* that makes me tremble to unfold
JM 1492 no, but a worse *t.* : 'twas told me in shrift
JM 2008 'tis a strange *t.* of that Jew, he lives upon
E2 2484 need you any *t.* besides
MP 147 take this as surest *t.*, that right or wrong
MP 221 well advis'd your highness to consider of the *t.*
MP 656 to work the way to bring this *t.* to pass
D 1005 the *t.* that I will die before I ask
D 1483 and they shall have what *t.* soe'er thou need'st
*HLC 1870 as colour flows from superficies of each *t.* we see
Ov 173 the *t.* and place shall counsel us the rest
Ov 365 her name comes from the *t.* : she, being wise
Ov 424 trust me, to give, it is a witty *t.*
Ov 950 what can be easier than the *t.* we pray ?
Ov 1198 well mayst thou one *t.* for thy mistress use
Ov 1482 but, seeing thee, I think my *t.* will swell
Ov 1719 not stronger am I than the *t.* I move
*AT 51 he knew not what *t.* was remorse
*Epg 130 « That *t.* defiles a man, that doth proceed from
*HH6 1229 and will not you maintain the *t.* you teach ?
*1H6 1724 that for a toy, a *t.* of no regard
*1H6 2308 for my king : tush, that's a wooden *t.*
*1H6 2466 you judge it straight a *t.* impossible to
*Con 232 and so resolve us [Q2 omits] of the *t.* we wish
*Con 279 we'll hear more of this [Q3 this *t.*] before the king
*Con 422 and tell Dame Eleanor of the *t.* she asks
*Con 456 the king shall have notice [Q2 *a* notice] of this *t.*
*Con 879 my lord, if you imagine there is no such *t.*
*Con 983 to bring to pass the *t.* which now we doubt
*Con 1213 gall worse than gall, the daintiest *t.* they taste
*Con 1272 cask, that ever yet contain'd a *t.* of worth
*Con 1573 why is 't not a miserable *t.*, that of the skin of
*Con 1658 and win again that *t.* which now is lost
*2H6 377 how now fellow : wouldst any *t.* with me ?
*2H6 1605 now sirs, have you despatch'd this *t.* ?
*2H6 2017 that ever did contain a *t.* of worth
*2H6 2273 is the first *t.* we do, let's kill all the lawyers
*2H6 2275 is not this a lamentable *t.*, that of the skin of an
*2H6 2278 for I did but once seal to a *t.*, and I was never
*TT 1190 why 'tis a happy *t.* to be the father of many children
*TT 1445 ay, and for such a *t.* too the Lord Scales did
*TT 1569 ay that's the first *t.* that we have to do
*TT 1655 debate, with what security we may do this *t.*
*TT 1992 he is sudden if a *t.* come in his head
*3H6 312 how sweet a *t.* it is to wear a crown
*3H6 1303 and never will I undertake the *t.*
*3H6 1425 I see the lady hath a *t.* to grant
*3H6 1534 why, 'tis a happy *t.*, to be the father unto many sons
*3H6 2158 ay, that's the first *t.* that we have to do
*3H6 2261 yet in this one *t.* let me blame your grace
*3H6 2848 he's sudden if a *t.* comes in his head
*E3 30 perhaps, it will be thought a heinous *t.*, that
*E3 745 besides, it is no harm, to do the *t.* which
*E3 772 the greater man, the greater is the *t.*
*E3 857 for now we think it an uncivil *t.*, to
*E3 1318 he shall be welcome, that's the *t.* we crave
*E3 1986 aid the *t.* we fear to seize on us the sooner
*E3 1994 an idiot hast thou made of life, to seek the *t.* it fears !
*E3 2295 it is a glorious *t.* to stablish peace
*E3 2450 as e'er was *t.* of price before this day
*Sel 326 and *ts.* that were as common as the day
*Sel 797 we must forecast what *ts.* be necessary
*Sel 907 so that if all *ts.* rightly be observ'd
*Sel 1256 which feareth most the *ts.* it least desires
*Sel 1736 for th' only *ts.* that wrought our empery
*Sel 1821 and curse on all *ts.* under the wide sky
*Sel 2143 thou shalt perceive all *ts.* will come to pass
*Sel 2165 to ponder these *ts.* in thy secret thoughts
*Loc 178 and bear himself in all *ts.* like a prince
*Loc 1891 what else are all *ts.* that this globe contains
2T 2328 and here let all *ts.* end
1F 83 all *ts.* that move between the quiet poles
1F 475 sweet Faustus, think of heaven and heavenly *ts.*
1F 542 ay, Faustus, and do greater *ts.* than these
1F 967 the view of rarest *ts.*, and royal courts of kings
1F 992 and he would have his *ts.* rubbed and made clean
1F 1010 I can do all these *ts.* easily with it
1F 1610 only to wonder at unlawful *ts.*
2F 81 all *ts.* that move between the quiet poles
2F 423 sweet Faustus, think of heaven and heavenly *ts.*
2F 490 ay, Faustus, and do greater *ts.* than these
2F 524 ay, so are all *ts.* else ; but whereabouts ?
2F 893 cloy'd with all *ts.* that delight the heart of man
2F 1067 see that all *ts.* *be* [1631, *are*] in readiness
2F 1673 great bellied women do long for *ts.* are rare and dainty
2F 2158 only to wonder at unlawful *ts.*
*FB 19 that I might have all *ts.* at my desire
*FB 24 to live in *peace* [BM. copy, *pleasure*] and do what *ts.* I would
*FB 50 I thought of all *ts.* that was past and done
*FB 56 repenting me of all *ts.* done before
JM 9 pay the *ts.* they traffic for with wedge of gold
JM 438 *ts.* past recovery are hardly cur'd with exclamations
JM 1266 has made me see the difference of *ts.*
JM 2193 since *ts.* are in thy power
JM 2257 that at one instant all *ts.* may be done
JM 2334 then now are all *ts.* as my wish would have 'em
E2 71 such *ts.* as these best please his majesty
E2 800 if all *ts.* sort out as I hope they will
E2 1383 commit not to my youth *ts.* of more weight than
MP 38 to meddle or attempt such dangerous *ts.*
MP 164 the plot is laid, and *ts.* shall come to pass
MP 405 I know the *ts.* that I have wrote
MP 602 and all *ts.* else that a king may wish besides
D 214 but what are you that ask of me these *ts.* ?
D 1712 and order all *ts.* at your high dispose
HLM 230 as heaven preserves all *ts.*, so save thou one
HLM 266 think water far excels all earthly *ts.*
HLM 282 *ts.* that are not at all, are never lost
HLM 790 spoke something [V. R. *some ts.*], and sigh'd out the rest
*HLC 929 and as the colours [V. R. *colour*] of all *ts.* we see
*HLC 934 it fir'd with sense *ts.* mere insensual
*HLC 1214 show them way to judge of all *ts.* right
*HLC 1224 in *ts.* [V. R. *thing*] without us no delight is sure

*HLC 1337 *ts.* senseless live by art
*HLC 2393 the bodies are held dear in ugliest *ts.*
Ov 21 are all *ts.* thine ? the Muses' Tempe [B, C, *Temple*] thine ?
Ov 111 that I may write *ts.* worthy thy fair looks
Ov 568 thanks worthily are due for *ts.* unbought
Ov 609 by speechless looks we guess at *ts.* succeeding
Ov 648 your name approves you made for such-like *ts.*
Ov 793 let base-conceited wits admire vile [Old eds. *vild*] *ts.*
Ov 1121 the greedy spirits take the best *ts.* first
Ov 1133 there good birds rest (if we believe *ts.* hidden)
Ov 1213 and than *ts.* found do ever further pace
Ov 1346 there, wine being fill'd, thou many *ts.* shalt tell
Ov 1437 fruits ripe will fall : let springing *ts.* increase
Ov 1484 vain *ts.* why wish I ? go, small gift, from hand
Ov 1550 not though thy face in all *ts.* make thee reign
Ov 1553 small *ts.* with greater may be copulate
Ov 1578 and tender love hath great *ts.* hateful made
Ov 1648 we scorn *ts.* lawful ; stoln sweets we affect
Ov 1646 who covets lawful *ts.*, takes leaves from woods
Ov 1700 'tis time to move grave *ts.* in lofty style
Ov 1859 and all *ts.* too much in their sole power drenches
Ov 2101 or Thamyris in curious-painted *ts.* ?
Ov 2163 but better *ts.* it gave, corn without ploughs
Ov 2186 one her [Old eds. *she*] commands, that many *ts.* can give
Ov 2210 outrageous death profanes all holy *ts.*
Ov 2281 be witness Crete (nor Crete doth all *ts.* feign)
Ov 2339 some other seek, who will these *ts.* endure
*LD 16 these *ts.*, if you can mould yourself to them
L 74 time ends, and to old Chaos all *ts.* turn
L 81 all great *ts.* crush themselves
L 565 curling their bloody locks, howl dreadful *ts.*
L 673 but worse *ts.* affright them
Dia 7 and many other goodly *ts.*
*Epg 214 he measures time, and *ts.* forepast doth show
*Epg 421 of bridges, towns, and *ts.* that have no life ?
*1H6 716 after that *ts.* are set in order here
*1H6 748 the plot is laid, if all *ts.* fall out right, I shall
*1H6 1443 for *ts.* that are not to be remedied
*Con 101 and many *ts.* besides that are not known
*Con 204 but I would have thee to think on no such *ts.*
*Con 578 Have you not beadles in your town. And *ts.* called whips ?
*Con 926 tush my lord, these be *ts.* of no account
*Con 1061 all *ts.* is handsome now my lord
*Con 1571 and henceforward all *ts.* [Q2 *thing*] shall be in common
*2H6 344 we'll see these *ts.* effected to the full
*2H6 832 have you not beadles in your town, and *ts.* call'd whips ?
*2H6 1042 a' Gods name see the lists and all *ts.* fit
*2H6 1482 for *ts.* are often spoke, and seldom meant
*2H6 1610 is all *ts.* well, according as I gave directions ?
*2H6 1739 O Thou that judgest all *ts.*, stay my thoughts
*2H6 2158 small *ts.* make base men proud
*2H6 2510 and henceforward all *ts.* shall be in common
*2H6 2745 as all *ts.* shall redound unto your good
*TT 572 I come to tell you *ts.* [Q3 *newes*] since then befall'n
*TT 716 that *ts.* evil-got [Q3 *ill-got*] had ever bad success
*TT 800 there is no wrong but all *ts.* must be right
*3H6 710 I come to tell you *ts.* sith then befall'n
*3H6 858 that *ts.* ill got, had ever bad success
*E3 347 than brick to coral, or live *ts.* to dead
*E3 1789 in all *ts.* that uprightly he commands
*E3 2099 to say, I may not give my *ts.* away ?
*E3 2442 as *ts.*, long lost, when they are found again, so
*E3 2462 Edward, recount not *ts.* irrevocable
*HLC 1343 they double life that dead *ts.*' grief [V. R. *griefes*] sustain

Think.

*Sel 131 perhaps you *t.* Mustaffa will revolt
*Sel 240 and *t.* that then thy empire is most sure
*Sel 242 *t.*, that to thee there is no worse reproach
*Sel 285 perhaps you *t.* that now forsooth you sit
*Sel 362 and yet I *t.*, *t.* others what they will
*Sel 406 *t.* you the janissaries will suffer you to
*Sel 428 no no, I *t.* the cave of damnèd ghosts is
*Sel 734 you *t.* it strange, that whereas I have liv'd
*Sel 817 for then he '[ll] *t.* that I am factious
*Sel 1124 Lord Governor, what *t.* you best to do ?
*Sel 1192 yet *t.* the gods do bear an equal eye
*Sel 1347 I *t.* my soldiers' hands have been too slow
*Sel 1349 I *t.* my wrath hath been too patient
*Sel 1572 and hardly can I *t.* he could be brought
*Sel 1959 Mass, I *t.* he be some Justice of peace
*Sel 2168 *t.* on the death of woeful Bajazet
*Sel 2394 then *t.* not, Selimus, that we will yield
*Sel 2531 ha ! ha ! I smile to *t.* how Selimus
*Loc 210 and *t.* upon the state of majesty
*Loc 312 I *t.* the more haste the worse speed
*Loc 449 do make me *t.* these are the happy isles
*Loc 639 do you *t.* that such poor honest men as we be
*Loc 779 I *t.* this is a holy-day
*Loc 931 *t.* you to quell the enemies' warlike train
*Loc 1056 I *t.* you were brought up in the
*Loc 1077 masters, I *t.* it be my luck
*Loc 1078 but this, I *t.*, would weary the devil
*Loc 1487 I *t.* I have a quarry of stones in my pocket
*Loc 1738 *t.* on our father Corineus' words
*Loc 1765 makes me laugh, to *t.* that Guendolen
1T 19 you *t.* I am not wise enough to be a king
1T 251 and *t.* we prattle with distemper'd spirits
1T 273 *t.* you I weigh this treasure more than you ?
1T 405 we *t.* it loss to make exchange for that
1T 668 therefore in policy I *t.* it good to hide it close
1T 704 *t.* thee invested now as royally, even by
1T 760 I *t.* the pleasure they enjoy in heaven, cannot
1T 904 who *t.* you now is king of Persia ?
1T 920 and *t.* to rouse us from our dreadful siege
1T 1116 if he *t.* good, can from his garrisons withdraw
1T 1496 to make me *t.* of naught but blood and war
1T 1695 dost thou *t.* that Mahomet will suffer this ?
1T 1739 *t.* thyself happy to be fed from my trencher
1T 1826 well, lovely virgins, *t.* our country's care, our
1T 1880 to *t.* thy puissant never-stayed arm will part their bodies
1T 1924 as baneful to their souls, I *t.*, as are Thessalian drugs
2T 102 how canst thou *t.* of this, and offer war ?
2T 277 would make me *t.* them bastards, not my sons
2T 771 though she be dead, yet let me *t.* she lives
2T 829 *t.* them in number yet sufficient to
2T 858 I *t.* it requisite and honourable to keep my promise
2T 996 now, my boys, what *t.* ye of a wound ?
2T 997 I know not what I should *t.* of it
2T 1043 to you ! why, do you [8vo *thou*] *t.* me weary of it ?
2T 1116 *t.* you I can live and see him dead ?
2T 1258 *t.* of thy end ; this sword shall lance thy throat
2T 1349 I smile to *t.* how, when this field is fought, and
2T 1375 to *t.* our helps will do him any good
2T 1633 *t.* you to mock me thus palpably ?

2T 1923 I *t.* I make your courage something quail
2T 2112 they *t.* their painful date is out
2T 2159 what *t.* you of my sickness now ?
1F 458 what boots it, then, to *t.* of God or heaven ?
1F 475 sweet Faustus, *t.* of heaven and heavenly things
1F 476 *t.* of honour and *of* [So Dyce. — Not in 1604] wealth
1F 585 come, I *t.* hell's a fable
1F 586 ay, *t.* so still, till experience change thy mind
1F 617 if thou lovest me, *t. no* [Not in 1604] more of it
1F 727 *t.* thou on hell, Faustus, for thou art damned
1F 729 *t.*, Faustus, upon God that made the world
1F 748 thou shouldst not *t.* of God : *t.* of the devil
1F 845 farewell, Faustus, and *t.* on the devil
1F 1186 I *t.* I have met with you for it
1F 1243 away, you villain ! what, dost *t.* I am a horse-doctor ?
1F 1352 I *t.* my master means to die shortly
1F 1368 we should *t.* ourselves much beholding unto you
2F 406 what boots it, then, to *t.* on God or heaven ?
2F 423 sweet Faustus, *t.* of heaven and heavenly things
2F 424 no, Faustus ; *t.* of honour and of wealth
2F 533 I *t.* hell's a *mere* [So 1624, 1631. — Not in 1616] fable
2F 534 ay, *t.* so still, till experience change thy mind
2F 535 why, dost thou *t.* that Faustus shall be damn'd ?
2F 555 and, if thou lov'st me, *t.* no more of it
2F 649 thou art damned ; *t.* thou of hell
2F 650 *t.*, Faustus, upon God that made the world
2F 670 thou shouldst not *t.* on God
2F 671 *T.* on the devil. — And his dam too
2F 1117 I *t.* it be some ghost crept out of Purgatory
2F 1300 to *t.* I have been such an ass all this while
2F 1367 zounds, he'll raise up a kennel of devils, I *t.*, anon
2F 1665 I do *t.* myself, my good lord, highly recompensed
2F 1667 to *t.* but well of that which Faustus hath
2F 1796 you *t.* to carry it away with your hey-pass
2F 1807 I *t.* my master means to die shortly
2F 1823 we should *t.* ourselves much beholding unto you
2F 2031 *t.* only upon hell, for that must be thy mansion
2F 2147 such as every Christian heart laments to *t.* on
*JMS 41 nor *t.* that this day any prize was play'd
JMP 1 albeit the world *t.* Machiavel is dead
JM 373 why weep you not to *t.* upon my wrongs ?
JM 418 *t.* me to be a senseless lump of clay
JM 443 besides, my girl, *t.* me not all so fond as
JM 466 *t.* me so mad as I will hang myself
JM 491 as they may *t.* it done of holiness
JM 558 and *t.* upon the jewels and the gold
JM 890 *t.* of me as thy father : son, farewell
JM 984 but go you in, I'll *t.* upon the account
JM 1026 of that which you, I *t.*, ne'er dream upon
JM 1108 I *t.* by this you purchase both their lives
JM 1119 that he shall verily *t.* it comes from him
JM 1321 I cannot *t.* but that thou hat'st my life
JM 1502 but *t.* you it will not be known ?
JM 1603 and do you *t.* that I believe his words ?
JM 1655 who would not *t.* but that the friar liv'd ?
JM 1712 I *t.* so : and yet I cannot tell
JM 1739 and now I *t.* on 't, going to the execution, a
JM 2093 their deaths were like their lives ; then *t.* not of 'em
JM 2200 *t.* you not 'twere slender policy for Barabas to
E2 172 I *t.* myself as great as Caesar
E2 336 *t.* you that we can brook this upstart['s] pride ?
E2 588 *t.* me as base a groom as Gaveston
E2 607 and *t.* I gain'd, having bought so dear a friend
E2 742 as she read, she smil'd ; which makes me *t.*
E2 811 you have matters of more weight to *t.* upon
E2 900 that *t.* with high looks thus to tread me down
E2 1061 *t.* that I love thee well, to wed thee to
E2 1157 but *t.* of Mortimer as he deserves
E2 1622 to *t.* that we can yet be tun'd together !
E2 1682 what *t. you* [1612 omits] of the match ?
E2 1683 I *t.* King Edward will outrun us all
E2 1781 Edward will *t.* we come to flatter him
E2 2122 *t.* not a thought so villanous can harbour
E2 2156 *t.* therefore, madam, that imports us much
E2 2450 he is a traitor ; *t.* not on him : come
E2 2599 *t.* not that I am frighted with thy words
E2 2611 because I *t.* scorn to be accus'd
E2 2648 I do not *t.* her so unnatural
E2 2654 *t.* not to find me slack or pitiful
MP 19 we *t.* it good to go and consummate the rest with
MP 21 sister, I *t.* yourself will bear us company
MP 105 for this I wake, when others *t.* I sleep
MP 125 to *t.* a word of such a simple sound
MP 610 *t.* they Henry's heart will not both harbour love and
MP 899 I *t.*, for safety of your royal person, it would be good to
MP 906 *t.* not but I am tragical within
D 458 made him to *t.* Epeus' pine-tree horse a sacrifice
D 598 come, let us *t.* upon some pleasing sport
D 718 didst never *t.* Aeneas beautiful !
D 771 Aeneas, *t.* not Dido is in love
D 884 and cannot talk nor *t.* of aught but him
D 912 Aeneas, *t.* not but I honour thee
D 1063 I *t.* some fell enchantress dwelleth here
D 1069 I *t.*, it was the devil's revelling night
D 1401 why shouldst thou *t.* of love ?
D 1406 why do I *t.* of love, now I should die ?
D 1447 yet *t.* upon Ascanius' prophecy
D 1624 I *t.*, some fairies have beguiled me
*HLD 2 we *t.* not ourselves discharged of the duty we owe
HLM 266 *t.* water far excels all earthly things
HLM 295 as Greece will *t.*, if thus you live alone, some
HLM 800 and sigh'd to *t.* upon th' approaching sun
*HLC 1108 which men *t.* the height of human reach
*HLC 1364 and *t.* of wives' states, than when wives they are
*HLC 1623 *t.* in every drop a torturing spirit flew
Ov 149 ask thou the boy what thou enough dost *t.*
Ov 169 lest I should *t.* thee guilty of offence
Ov 578 yet *t.* no scorn to ask a wealthy churl
Ov 630 which I *t.* gather'd from cold hemlock's flower
Ov 903 *t.*, when she reads, her mother letters sent her
Ov 907 if long she stays, to *t.* the time more short
Ov 986 I *t.* she 'll do, but deeply can dissemble
Ov 1007 I *t.* what one undeck'd would be, being drest [Not in ed. A]
Ov 1013 amber-tress'd [ed A, *yellow trest*] is she ? then on the Morn *t.* I
Ov 1032 I saw when thou didst *t.* I slumber'd
Ov 1350 I'll *t.* all true, though it be feigned matter
Ov 1482 but, seeing thee, I *t.* my thing will swell
Ov 1540 to serve a wench if any *t.* it shame
Ov 1685 and one, I *t.*, was longer, of her feet
Ov 1899 how to attain what is denied we *t.*
Ov 1910 I know not what men *t.* should thee so move
Ov 2084 I *t.* the great gods griev'd they had bestow'd
Ov 2126 or *t.* soft verse in any stead to stand ?
Ov 2209 and some there be that *t.* we have a deity
Ov 2227 I am forbod by secret thoughts to *t.* there is a god
Ov 2286 Ceres, I *t.*, no known fault will deny

Ov 2345 but victory, I *t.*, will hap to love
Ov 2368 or is, I *t.*, my wish against the stars [ed. B, *starre*] ?
Ov 2461 and I shall *t.* you chaste, do what you can
Ov 2476 deceive all ; let me err, and *t.* I'm right
Ov 2477 and, like a wittol, *t.* thee void of slight
Ov 2484 my soul fleets when I *t.* what you have done
Ov 2496 and being justified by two words, *t.* the
*LD 9 be proud, and *t.* you have merit enough in you
*LD 20 leave to *t.* good of me when I fall from thee
Dia 23 that, if he *t.* to have the wench
*AT 84 for Wormall's sake, and *t.* upon his fact
*Epg 9 disdain their wits, and *t.* thine [MS. *thy*] own the best
*Epg 515 yet I *t.* oft, and I [Eds. omit] *t.* I *t.* aright
*Epg 532 *t.* what he *ts.*, and tell me, if you can
*1H6 25 or shall we *t.* the subtle-witted French conjurers
*1H6 220 I *t.* by some odd gimmors or device their
*1H6 295 then will I *t.* upon a recompense
*1H6 484 I *t.* at the North gate, for there stands lords
*1H6 648 I *t.* this Talbot be a fiend of hell
*1H6 793 to *t.*, that you have aught but Talbot's shadow
*1H6 829 with all my heart, and *t.* me honour'd
*1H6 869 and say withal, I *t.* he held the right
*1H6 1105 *t.* not, although in writing I preferr'd the
*1H6 1343 I *t.* the Duke of Burgundy will fast
*1H6 1424 I *t.* her old familiar is asleep
*1H6 1727 Oh *t.* upon the conquest of my father
*1H6 2127 I *t.* this upstart is old Talbot's ghost
*1H6 2249 damsel of France, I *t.* I have you fast
*1H6 2499 why here's a girl : I *t.* she knows not well
*Con 175 to *t.* of treasons 'gainst my sovereign lord
*Con 183 I cannot guess : but as I *t.* by the cardinal [Q1 Q2 omit]
*Con 204 but I would have thee to *t.* on no such things
*Con 320 then whom your grace *t.* [Q3 *ts.*] worthy, let him go
*Con 368 uncle Gloster, what do you *t.* of this ?
*Con 381 I did not *t.* it had been you
*Con 408 the time of truce I *t.* is full expir'd
*Con 545 I *t.* thou canst not see yet
*Con 556 and yet [Q2 omits] I *t.* jet did he never see
*Con 573 and would you not *t.* his cunning to be great, that
*Con 624 this news I *t.* hath turn'd your weapon's point
*Con 808 for whilst I *t.* I am thy wedded wife
*Con 887 I *t.* I should have told your grace's tale
*Con 909 is it but thought so, and who are they that *t.* so?
*Con 979 and so *t.* I madam, for as you know, if
*Con 1225 and *t.* it but a minute spent in sport
*Con 1232 that when thou seest it, thou mayst *t.* on me
*Con 1629 as free as heart can *t.*, or tongue can tell
*2H6 287 but as I *t.*, it was by th' cardinal
*2H6 342 it is enough, I'll *t.* upon the questions
*2H6 629 beldam I *t.* we watch'd you at an inch
*2H6 685 ay my Lord Cardinal, how *t.* you by that ?
*2H6 806 and yet I *t.*, jet did he never see
*2H6 827 and would ye not *t.* it, cunning to be great
*2H6 873 this news I *t.* hath turn'd your weapon's edge
*2H6 1061 for I *t.* I have taken my last draught in this world
*2H6 1109 but soft, I *t.* she comes, and I'll prepare
*2H6 1124 for whilst I *t.* I am thy married wife
*2H6 1137 to *t.* upon my pomp, shall be my hell
*2H6 1253 I *t.* I should have told your grace's tale
*2H6 1320 is it but thought so ? what are they that *t.* it ?
*2H6 1461 say as you *t.*, and speak it from your souls
*2H6 1944 and *t.* it but a minute spent in sport
*2H6 1950 that thou might'st *t.* upon these by the seal
*2H6 2071 what *t.* you much to pay two thousand crowns
*2H6 2212 the nobility *t.* scorn to go in leather aprons
*2H6 2404 *t.* therefore on revenge, and cease to weep
*2H6 2487 I *t.* he hath a fair warning
*2H6 2756 I *t.* this word sallet was born to do me good
*2H6 2959 but thou mistakes me much to *t.* I do
*TT 141 *t.* you that were prejudicial to the crown ?
*TT 148 *t.* not King Henry shall be thus depos'd ?
*TT 517 I *t.* it cites us brother to the field
*TT 1000 but *t.* you that Clifford is fled away with them ?
*TT 1019 I *t.* his understanding is bereft
*TT 1078 sirrah, stand close, for as I *t.*, this is the king
*TT 1104 for as we *t.* you are our quondam king
*TT 1131 I *t.* he means to beg a child on her
*TT 1153 what love dost thou *t.* I sue so much to get ?
*TT 1196 you would *t.* it strange if I should marry her
*TT 1411 what *t.* you of our marriage with the Lady Grey ?
*TT 1412 my lord, we *t.* as Warwick and Lewis
*TT 1455 give me leave to make my choice as I *t.* good
*TT 1528 else might I *t.* that Clarence, Edward's brother, were
*TT 1595 I *t.* I had as good go with you, as tarry here
*TT 2017 why dost thou *t.* I am an executioner ?
*TT 2057 and had I not reason *t.* you to make haste
*3H6 150 *t.* you 'twere prejudicial to his crown ?
*3H6 159 *t.* not, that Henry shall be so depos'd
*3H6 311 and father do but *t.*, how sweet a thing it is to
*3H6 595 *t.* but upon the wrong he did us all
*3H6 637 I *t.* it cites us (brother) to the field
*3H6 780 their power (I *t.*) is thirty thousand strong
*3H6 1236 but *t.* you (lords) that Clifford fled with them ?
*3H6 1260 I *t.* his understanding is bereft
*3H6 1380 for (as we *t.*) you are the king
*3H6 1442 I *t.* he means to beg a child of her
*3H6 1543 you'd *t.* it strange, if I should marry her
*3H6 1908 what *t.* you of this new marriage with
*3H6 1915 I mind to tell him plainly what I *t.*
*3H6 1938 speak freely what you *t.*
*3H6 1995 I hear, but say not much, yet *t.* the more
*3H6 2074 else might I *t.*, that Clarence, Edward's brother
*3H6 2925 had I not reason (*t.* ye) to make haste
*E3 539 that any in my house should *t.* my sovereign wrong !
*E3 857 for now we *t.* it an uncivil thing, to
*E3 948 I cannot *t.* you love me as you say
*E3 1032 to *t.* what friends King Edward hath retain'd
*E3 1046 and, as I *t.*, are marching hitherward
*E3 1226 and *t.* your country will be subjugate
*E3 1659 (which thou may'st easily obtain, I *t.*
*E3 1828 then *t.* on him that doth not now dissemble
*E3 1957 I *t.* him no divine extemporal
*E3 2456 to be sooner with ourself than we did *t.* for
*Sel 40 that *ts.* a sceptre is a pleasant thing
*Sel 338 and if they were not, Selim *ts.* they were
*Sel 559 *ts.* he to stop my mouth with gold or pearl ?
*Sel 838 or *ts.* his kingdom free from alterations
*Sel 1046 yet *ts.* your grace if Acomat were king
*Sel 1097 haply he *ts.* because that Selimus
*Sel 1621 *ts.* Selim's thoughts are brought to such an ebb
*Loc 394 he *ts.* this marriage tendeth to his weal
*Loc 1270 and *ts.* no chance can ever throw him down
1T 971 what *ts.* your greatness best to be achiev'd in
1T 1274 madam, she *ts.* perhaps she is too fine ?
JM 189 and now by that advantage *ts.*, belike, to
E2 2142 and *ts.* your grace that Berkeley will be cruel ?

E2 2656 whenas my son *ts.* to abridge my days
D 321 yet *ts.* my mind that this is Priamus
D 1237 *ts.* Dido I will go and leave him here ?
*HLC 891 who *ts.* not heaven with such love is given ?
*HLC 2265 *ts.* each look an act, each drop a storm
Ov 898 and *ts.* her chaste whom many do desire
Ov 1243 and slumbering, *ts.* himself much blessèd by it
Ov 2277 who *ts.* her to be glad at lovers' smart
*Epg 11 that *ts.* [Eds. *thinke*] I do to private taxing [MS. *talkinge*] lean
*Epg 341 which deems [A, *thinkes*] himself a fair sweet youth [So eds.]
*Epg 341 Brunus, which *ts.* himself a fine sweet youth [So MS.]
*Epg 534 he *ts.* not of the war 'twixt France and Spain
*Epg 550 yet with these thoughts he *ts.* himself most fit
*1H6 77 a third *ts.*, without expense at all
*1H6 2364 speaks Suffolk as he *ts.* ?
*Con 237 the duchess she *ts.* now that all is well
*Con 244 who now by conjurations *ts.* to rise [Q2 *raise*]
*Con 397 whom *ts.* your grace is meetest for to send
*Con 1077 and *ts.* he that the chirping of a wren, by
*2H6 1444 that for the beauty *ts.* it excellent
*2H6 1554 and not a thought but *ts.* on dignity
*2H6 1645 and *ts.* he, that the chirping of a wren, by
*TT 1476 is Lewis so brave, belike he *ts.* me Henry
*3H6 36 but little *ts.* we shall be of her council
*3H6 2008 is Warwick so brave ? belike he *ts.* me Henry
*3H6 2459 cousin of Exeter, what *ts.* your lordship ?
*E3 2127 for I will greet him ere he *ts.* I will
*E3 2378 and, sooner than he *ts.*, we'll be with him
*3H6 1169 mist. the king, and not be satisfied ?

Think : see **Bethink** and **Methinks**

Thinkest.

*Sel 425 *t.* thou I care for apparitions, of
*Sel 1428 and *t.* thou then to escape unpunished ?
*Loc 1835 *t.* thou to dare me, bold Thrasimachus ?
*Loc 1836 *t.* thou to fear me with thy taunting braves ?
*Loc 2005 *t.* thou then, thou cruel homicide, that
1T 595 what *t.* thou, man, shall come of our attempts ?
1T 1357 what, *t.* thou that Tamburlaine esteems thy gold?
1F 322 *t.* thou that I, who saw the face of God
1F 588 why, *t.* thou, then, that Faustus shall be damn'd ?
1F 593 *t.* that Faustus is so fond to imagine that
1F 651 *t.* thou heaven is such a glorious thing ?
2F 306 *t.* thou that I, that saw the face of God
2F 539 *t.* thou that Faustus is so fond to imagine
2F 575 but *t.* thou heaven *is* [Not in 1624, 1631] such a glorious thing ?
JM 1667 wilt thou not speak ? thou *t.* I see thee not
JM 1711 and what *t.* thou ? will he come ?
JM 2192 what *t.* thou shall become of it and thee ?
MPF 32 and when thou *t.* I have forgotten this
Ov 508 and who thou never *t.* should fall down, lies
Ov 686 then *t.* thou thy loose life is not shown ?
Ov 1154 if I look well, thou *t.* thou dost not move
*1H6 244 Reignier, is 't thou that *t.* to beguile me ?
*2H6 2047 Lord Cardinal, if thou *t.* on heaven's bliss
*TT 211 and *t.* thou then to sleep secure ?
*TT 1027 Richard if thou *t.* so, vex him with eager words
*TT 1790 *t.* thou that Clarence is so harsh unnatural
*3H6 130 *t.* thou, that I will leave my kingly throne
*3H6 338 what ? *t.* thou that we fear them ?
*3H6 1268 if so thou *t.*, vex him with eager words
*3H6 1486 what love, *t.* thou, I sue so much to get ?
*3H6 2882 *t.* thou I am an executioner ?
*E3 434 what, *t.* thou I did bid thee praise a horse ?
*E3 664 *t.*, that thou canst unswear [Old eds. *answere*] thy oath again ?
*E3 718 I am not Warwick, as thou *t.* I am
*E3 1954 but *t.* thou not the unadvised boy hath

Thinking.

*Loc 1439 *t.* that I had been drunk
1F 1257 now I, *t.* my horse had some rare quality
2F 1562 *t.* some hidden mystery had been in the horse
2F 1620 now, sir, I *t.* that a little would serve his turn
2F 1638 I, *t.* the horse had had some quality [1624, 1631, *rare* quality]
E2 41 dart her plumes, *t.* to pierce my breast
E2 1427 their lord rode home, *t.* his prisoner safe
D 364 *t.* the sea had swallow'd up thy ships
D 497 and *t.* to go down, came Hector's ghost
D 580 *t.* to bear her on my back aboard
HLM 52 as Nature wept, *t.* she was undone
HLM 136 pin'd as they went, and *t.* on her died
HLM 510 *t.* to train Leander therewithal
HLM 636 *t.* to quench the sparkles new-begun
*Epg 54 *and thought* [MS. *thinkinge*] with that sweet word to win her love
*2H6 1954 as one that surfeits, *t.* on a want
*E3 1714 (*t.*, belike, he soonest should prevail

Third.

2T 1856 durst resist us till our *t.* day's siege
1F 783 what art thou, the *t.* ?
1F 944 well, there's the second time. Aware the *t.*
1F 1070 the *t.* an ass, for doing this enterprise [Dyce omits]
2F 708 And what art thou, the *t.* ? — I am Envy
JM 2 and of the *t.* part of the Persian ships
*HLC 2122 and that a *t.* part is
Ov 1051 in this sweet good why hath a *t.* to do ?
Ov 1487 Sulmo, Peligny's *t.* part, me contains
Ov 2174 why seek'st not heaven, the *t.* realm, to frequent ?
*1H6 77 a *t.* thinks, without expense at all
*1H6 209 during the time Edward the *T.* did reign
*1H6 916 *t.* son to the *t.* Edward King of England
*1H6 1032 heir of Edward King, the *t.* of that descent
*1H6 1041 Lionel Duke of Clarence, *t.* son to King Edward the *T.*
*Con 647 Edward the *T.* had seven sons
*Con 650[a] the *t.* was Lionel, Duke of Clarence [So in Q3]
*Con 650[a] Clarence, *t.* son to Edward the *T.* [So in Q3]
*Con 652 the *t.* was Lionel Duke of Clarence [So in Q4 Q2]
*Con 666 Clarence, the *t.* son to Edward the *T.* [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 669 fourth son to Edward the *T.*
*Con 682 Clarence, the *t.* son to Edward the *T.*
*Con 1199 there's two of you, the devil make the *t.*
*2H6 908 Edward the *T.*, my lords, had seven sons
*2H6 910 and the *t.*, Lionel, Duke of Clarence
*2H6 932 the *t.* son, Duke of Clarence, from whose
*2H6 957 the fourth son, York claims it from the *t.*
*2H6 1909 there's two of you, the devil make a *t.*
*TT 1776 and thou shalt be the *t.* and [Q3 *if*] my sword hold
*3H6 2566 and thou shalt be the *t.*, if this sword hold
*E3 (Register) a book entitled *Edward the T. and the Black Prince, with*
*E3 (Title) The reign of Edward the *T.* As it hath been sundry times played
*2H6 918 who after Edward the *T.*'s death, reign'd as king
*2H6 947 Edward the *T.*'s fifth son's son
*HLC 2123 save your loves a *t.*, and you your *ts.* must have

Thirdly.

1F 554 *t.*, that Mephistophilis shall do for him

2F 501 *t.*, that Mephistophilis shall do for him, and
Thirling.
HLM 114 (when yawning dragons draw [V. R. *drew*] her *t.* car
Thirst.
*Loc 1541 O, what Danubius now may quench my *t.* ?
1T 860 the *t.* of reign and sweetness of a crown
2T 925 hunger and *t.* [8vo *colde*], right adjuncts of war
2T 1384 nor care for blood when wine will quench my *t.*
2T 2033 gapes still for more to quench his *t.*
E2 2294 O, water, gentle friends, to cool my *t.* !
MP 107 my quenchless *t.*, whereon I build, hath often
*HLC 894 what simply kills our hunger, quencheth *t.*
*HLC 2369 drink out of her eyes to quench his *t.*
Ov 1114 pure water's moisture *t.* away did keep
Ov 476 perpetual *t.*, and winter's lasting rage !
*TT 1042 whose instanched *t.*, York and young Rutland could not satisfy
*3H6 1285 stifle the villain, whose unstaunched *t.* York
*E3 1066 whose soldiers drank up rivers in their *t.*
*E3 1336 yet, in respect thy *t.* is all for gold
1T 623 would make one *t.* [8vo *thrust*; 4to *thrist*] and strive to be
1T 1260 swords, that *t.* to drink the feeble Persians' blood
JM 139 that *t.* so much for principality
E2 2442 and none of both them [1612, *then*] *t.* for Edmund's blood
*1H6 1217 then be at peace, except ye *t.* for blood
L 331 having lick'd warm gore from Sylla's sword, are yet at.
Thirster.
1T 839 that fiery *t.* after sovereignty
Thirsting.
1T 335 and either lance [8vo *lanch*] his greedy *t.* throat, or
1T 468 *t.* with sovereignty and [8vo *with*] love of arms
HLM 433 or *t.* after immortality
*2H6 2454 the rascal people, *t.* after prey, join with
Thirsty.
*HLC 1636 which ere her *t.* wish recovers
Ov 2028 what *t.* traveller ever drunk of thee ?
L 369 or Scythia, or hot Libya's *t.* sands
*TT 893 this *t.* sword that longs to drink thy blood
*3H6 1005 thy brother's blood the *t.* earth hath drunk
*E3 1394 and, like a *t.* tiger, suck'st her blood
*Sel 1126 his blood-*t.* sword shall be embowell'd in
*Sel 2372 what cravest thou blood-*t.* parricide ?
*Loc 275 the thundering trumpets of blood-*t.* Mars
*1H6 780 Prisoner ? to whom ? — To me, blood-*t.* lord
*E3 1023 blood-*t.* and seditious Catilines
2T 2301 his tear-*t.* and unquenchèd hate
Thirteen.
*1H6 496 in *t.* battles, Salisbury o'ercame
Thirtieth.
*Con 45 ere the 30 [Q3 *thirty day*] of the next month [Q2 *moneth*]
*Con 371 which shall be on the *t.* of this month [Not in Q3]
*2H6 48 ere the *t.* of May next ensuing
Thirty.
*Loc 2042 that eight and *t.* years the sceptre sway'd
2T 792 the hundred and *t.* kingdoms late contributory to
2T 1228 ten thousand horse, and *t.* thousand foot
1F 703 Saturn in *t.* years ; Jupiter in twelve ; Mars in four
1F 804 that is *t.* meals a-day and ten bevers
1F 1492 that I have been a student here these *t.* years
2F 623 the second thus ; Saturn in *t.* years
2F 729 that buys me *t.* meals a-day and ten bevers
2F 1975 that I have been a student here these *t.* years
JM 61 go send 'em threescore camels, *t.* mules
JM 516 'tis *t.* winters long since some of us did
MP 139 wherein are *t.* thousand able men
*Con 45 ere the 30 [Q3 *t. day*] of the next month [Q2 *moneth*]
*TT 267 my lord, the queen with *t.* thousand men
*TT 1291 whom thou obeyedst *t.* and eight years
*3H6 780 their power (I think) is *t.* thousand strong
*3H6 880 for with a band of *t.* thousand men
*3H6 1731 whom thou obey'dst *t.* and six years
*3H6 2670 the queen is valued *t.* thousand strong
*E3 1613 and *t.* thousand common soldiers
Thirty-nine.
*Epg 342 is nine and thirty [Eds. *thirtie nine*] years of age at least
Thistle-tops.
JM 2178 and leaves it off to snap on *t.*
*HLC 2434 in couples fly, and feed on *t.*
Thistle-warps.
*HLC 2432 th' Acanthides, which we call *T.*
Thither.
*Loc 1524 *t.* eftsoons, accompanied with my page
*Loc 1528 and *t.* still means Locrine to repair
*Loc 1856 unless as captives we be *t.* brought
*Loc 1880 *t.* I go before with hasten'd pace
2T 1863 carried *t.* by the cannon's force
2T 1920 go *t.*, some of you, and take his gold
1F 824 let me be carried *t.* again by Gluttony and Lechery
2F 1525 and *t.* we'll repair, and live obscure
E2 2331 *t.* shall your honour go ; and so, farewell
E2 2620 that *t.* thou didst send a murderer
MP 290 conduct them *t.* ; and then beset his house
MP 511 and *t.* will I, to put them to the sword
D 273 *t.* made we
D 1386 hereby, child ; we shall get *t.* straight
HLM 100 *t.* resorted many a wandering [V.R. *wandered*] guest
HLM 363 come *t.*
HLM 364 for unawares, « Come *t.* », from her slipp'd
*HLC 1935 climb'd to her tongue, and *t.* fell her brain
Ov 1930 and see at home much that thou ne'er brought'st *t.*
Ov 2336 hearing her to be sick, I *t.* ran
Ov 2416 though *t.* leads a rough steep hilly way
*Epg 46 though all the world in troops do [MS. *did*] *t.* run
*Epg 68 why presently as [MS. *so*] soon as they came *t.*, the
*Epg 86 *t.* his horse so often doth him carry [So ed. A]
*Epg 86 *t.* his horse doth him so often carry [So eds. B, C]
*Epg 86 *t.* his horse so often him doth carry [So in MS.]
*1H6 1149 Rome shall remedy this. — Roam *t.* then
*Con 1026 then *t.* shall they come, and so farewell
*Con 1545 and *t.* I will [Q3 *will I*] send you Matthew Goffe
*2H6 661 *t.* goes these news, as fast as
*2H6 1504 that Somerset be sent as regent *t.*
*2H6 2474 and *t.* will I send you Matthew Goffe
*2H6 2737 and Somerset we will commit thee *t.*
*TT 1869 *t.* will we, for willingness rids way
*TT 2052 down, down to hell, and say I sent thee *t.*
*3H6 1342 is *t.* gone, to crave the French king's sister
*3H6 2677 will *t.* straight, for willingness rids way
*3H6 2920 down, down to hell, and say I sent thee *t.*
Thitherwards.
E2 2215 so, now away ! post *t.* amain
Tho.
Ov 41 although the nights be long, I sleep not *t.*
Thomas.
1F (Title) London Printed by V. S. for *T.* Bushell 1604

*Sel (Title) Printed by *T.* Creede, dwelling in Thames Street
*Loc (Title) London, Printed by *T.* Creede, 1595
*1H6 481 Sir *T.* Gargrave, and Sir William Glansdale
*1H6 506 Sir *T.* Gargrave, hast thou any life ?
*JMD 1 To my worthy friend, Master *T.* Hammon
*JMD 15 shall always remain, *Tuissimus*, *T.* Heywood
*2H6 391 against my master *T.* Horner, for saying
*Epg 393 which by Sir *T.* More hath been propounded
D (Title) Written by Christopher Marlowe, and *T.* Nash[e]. Gent
*LD 23 Thine in all rites of perfect friendship, *T.* Thorpe
*HLD 1 To the Right-Worshipful Sir *T.* Walsingham, Knight
D (Title) at London, Printed, by the widow Orwin, for *T.* Woodcocke
*Con 650[a] the seventh and last was Sir *T.* of Woodstock [So in Q3]
*Con 656 the sixth was Sir *T.* of Woodstock [So in Q1 Q2]
*2H6 914 the sixth, was *T.* of Woodstock, Duke of Gloster

Thomyris : see **Tomyris**

Thongs.
D 501 and, that which made me weep, *t.* at his heels

Thorbonest : see **Sorbonnists**

Thorn.
*1H6 864 pluck a red rose from off this *t.* with me
*1H6 901 hath not thy rose a *t.*, Plantagenet ?
*3H6 2775 what ? can so young a *t.* begin to prick ?
2F 1481 the pricking *ts.* and sharpest briers
*HLC 2436 the first, in *ts.* of love, that sorrows past
L 29 hath lien untill'd and chok'd with *ts.*
*2H6 1276 to mow down *ts.* that would annoy our foot
*3H6 1609 that rents the *ts.*, and is rent with the *ts.*

Thorny.
*Loc 9 when suddenly from out a *t.* bush
*Loc 1797 the *t.* bush pronounceth dire revenge
1T 1396 that stood as bristle-pointed as a *t.* wood
*TT 1909 see brothers, yonder stands the *t.* wood, which
*3H6 1608 and I, like one lost in a *t.* wood
*3H6 2747 brave followers, yonder stands the *t.* wood

Thorny-pricking.
*E3 110 is far more *t.* than this blade

Thorough.
1T 19 and through [8vo *t.*] your planets I perceive you think
1T 205 to safe-conduct us *t.* [4to *through*] Africa
1T 649 made passage *t.* Persians arms !
1T 1168 shall lead thee captive *t.* Africa
2T 337 and I would strive to swim through [8vo *thorow*] pools of blood
2T 923 march in your armour *t.* watery fens
2T 1778 *t.* [4to *through*] the streets, with troops of conquer'd kings
2T 1788 breath that *t.* heaven [4to breath *from* heaven] is blown
1F 350 a bridge *through* [Dyce, *t.*] the moving air
1F 872 *t.* a rock of stone, in one night's space
2F 334 and make a bridge through [So 1616 and 1624. — 1631 and Dyce, *t.*] the moving air
2F 848 *t.* [So 1631. — 1616, 1624, *through*] a rock of stone
2F 868 just *through* [1631, *t.*] the midst runs flowing Tiber's stream
2F 897 admir'd through [So 1616, 1624. — Dyce, and 1631, *t.*] the furthest land
2F 1271 thou shalt be famous *through* [1631, *t.*] all Italy
2F 1279 through [1631, *t.*] the ebon gates of ever-burning hell
2F 1480 drag him *through* [1631, *t.*] the woods
HLM 138 went Hero *t.* Sestos, from her tower
Ov 2485 and *t.* [ed. A, *through*] every vein doth cold blood run
L 261 when birds are silent *t.* winter's rage
L 493 so rush'd the inconsiderate multitude *t.* the city
*2H6 2139 the false revolting Normans *t.* thee, disdain to

Thoroughly.
1F 624 hold, take this book, peruse it *t.*
*2H6 895 to look into this business *t.*
*2H6 2988 nay we shall heat you *t.* anon
*E3 1221 be *t.* wash'd when he suspects it not

Thoroughout.
E2 951 to gather for him *t.* the realm [Old eds. *throughout*]
L 685 now *t.* [Old ed. *throughout*] the air I fly to

Thorpe.
*LD 23 Thine in all rites of perfect friendship, Thomas *T.*

Though.
*Sel 21 ay, *t.* on all the world we make extent
*Sel 36 *t.* we be fearless, 'tis not without fear
*Sel 485 what *t.* in word he bravely seems to boast
*Sel 508 and *t.* you dam him up with lofty ranks
*Sel 572 and *t.* the heavens do ne'er so crossly frown
*Sel 631 I am a prince, and, *t.* your younger son
*Sel 689 well, Bajazet, *t.* Fortune smile on thee
*Sel 691 *t.* Selimus now conquerèd by thee is
*Sel 699 and *t.* we are the masters of the field
*Sel 706 and *t.* thy bloodless body here do lie
*Sel 925 nor Corcut, *t.* he be a man of worth
*Sel 1067 *t.* loth I am longer to wear the crown
*Sel 1186 *t.* Alemshae thy father lov'd me well
*Sel 1285 and mov'd by an occasion, *t.* unjust
*Sel 1387 when, *t.* his subjects hate his wicked deeds
*Sel 1395 what, *t.* the world of nations me hate
*Sel 1429 no, Acomat, *t.* both mine eyes be gone
*Sel 1582 give me thy arm : *t.* thou hast lost thy hands
*Sel 1612 spare him not, Selim ; *t.* he be my son
*Sel 1692 for *t.* he be a grave philosopher
*Sel 1775 and cares not *t.* upon some rock we split
*Sel 1998 *t.* by the bargain Corcut lose his head
*Sel 2008 and *t.* my heart, cast in an iron mould
*Sel 2152 and, *t.* our sins under our feet He treads
*Sel 2270 for *t.* she be sister to Selimus
*Sel 2341 *t.* Selim by the janissaries' choice
*Sel 2405 what *t.* [you] brav'd us on your city-walls
*Sel 2414 and *t.* ill hap hath given me to thy hands
*Loc 27 and I must leave you, *t.* against my will
*Loc 83 and fear not death, *t.* he seem terrible
*Loc 114 *t.* Graecia frown'd, and all Molossia storm'd
*Loc 115 *t.* brave Antigonus, with martial band
*Loc 117 *t.* Pandrasus and his contributaries
*Loc 456 which *t.* the billows beat on every side
*Loc 472 yea, *t.* they were in number infinite
*Loc 1391 assure thyself, *t.* thou be emperor
*Loc 1442 as *t.* she would have eaten me at a bit
*Loc 1559 nay, I will die, *t.* all the gods say nay
*Loc 1641 *t.* I be young and of a tender age
*Loc 1659 as *t.* thou didst our high displeasure scorn ?
*Loc 1674 what *t.* her power be not so great as yours ?
*Loc 1751 mother, *t.* nature makes me to lament
*Loc 1999 *t.* all the world should seek to save her life
*1TA 9 *t.* haply they have been of some
1T 490 *t.* strait the passage and the port be made
1T 768 nay, *t.* I praise it, I can live without it
1T 906 *t.* Mars himself, the angry god of arms, and
1T 1041 you see, *t.* first the king of Persia

1T 1317 *t.* now thou gat [4to *got*] the best, thou shalt not
1T 1326 *t.* he be prisoner, he may be ransom'd
1T 1336 for, *t.* the glory of this day be lost
1T 2230 *t.* my right hand have [4to *hath*] thus enthralled thee
1T 2239 *t.* with the loss of Egypt and my crown !
2T 25 *t.* from the shortest northern parallel
2T 408 *t.* the stones, as at Deucalion's flood, were
2T 512 *t.* I confess the oaths they undertake breed
2T 771 *t.* she be dead, yet let me think she lives
2T 1826 *t.* this be held his last day's dreadful siege
2T 1902 *t.* thy cannon shook the city-walls [4to *the walls*]
2T 1952 no, *t.* Asphaltis' lake were liquid gold
2T 2056 *t.* God himself and holy Mahomet should come
2T 2112 *t.* they think their painful date is out
2T 2252 shall still retain my spirit, *t.* I die
1F 193 this night I'll conjure, *t.* I die therefore
1F 372 for a shoulder of mutton, *t.* it were blood-raw
1F 374 for a shoulder of mutton *t.* 'twere blood-raw !
1F 1103 *t.* I must confess myself far inferior to the report
1F 1380 no marvel *t.* the angry Greeks pursu'd with ten years' war
1F 1491 *t.* my heart pants and quivers to remember that I
2F 185 this night I'll conjure, *t.* I die therefore
2F 355 for a shoulder of mutton, *t.* it were blood-raw
2F 987 and therefore, *t.* we would, we cannot err
2F 1845 *t.* thou hast now offended like a man
2F 1973 *t.* my heart pant and quiver to remember that
2F 2146 well, gentlemen, *t.* Faustus' end be such
JMP 10 *t.* some speak openly against my books
JM 598 'twould have mov'd your heart, *t.* countermin'd with brass
JM 722 small *t.* the number was that kept the town
JM 822 for, *t.* they do a while increase and multiply
JM 1000 pardon me *t.* I weep
JM 1280 *t.* thou deservest hardly at my hands
JM 1499 or, *t.* it wrought, it would have done no good
JM 1526 true, I have money ; what *t.* I have ?
JM 1762 *t.* woman's modesty should hale me back
E2 538 and therefore, *t.* I plead for his repeal
E2 771 *t.* inwardly licentious enough
E2 783 *I will not long be from thee, t. I die*
E2 846 *t.* thou compar'st him to a flying-fish
E2 890 yes, more than thou canst answer, *t.* he live
E2 1020 no marvel *t.* thou scorn thy noble peers
E2 1026 what care I *t.* the earls begirt us round ?
E2 1171 and, *t.* divorcèd from King Edward's eyes
E2 1337 as *t.* your highness were a school-boy still
E2 1666 and *t.* a many friends are made away
E2 2039 but Edward's name survive, *t.* Edward dies
E2 2653 if you be guilty, *t.* I be your son
MP 216 *t.* gentle minds should pity others' pains
MP 825 and *t.* I come not to take possession
MP 905 *t.* I seem mild and calm
MPF 3 *t.* you take out none but your own treasure
MPF 12 what *t.* you were once in possession
MPF 15 and *t.* I come not to keep possession
D 157 *t.* we be now in extreme misery
D 320 Achates, *t.* mine eyes say this is stone, yet
D 384 for *t.* my birth be great, my fortune's mean
D 851 what, *t.* I was offended with thy son
D 994 love : so doth he now, *t.* not with equal gain
D 1453 no marvel, Dido, *t.* thou be in love
D 1468 *t.* she repair'd my fleet and gave me ships
D 1499 pardon me, *t.* I ask ; love makes me ask
D 1587 *t.* thou nor he will pity me a whit
D 1591 for *t.* thou hast the heart to say farewell
D 1646 which seen of all, *t.* he beheld me not
D 1713 grant, *t.* the traitors land in Italy
HLM 96 *t.* thou be fair, yet be not thine own thrall
HLM 264 *t.* never-singling Hymen couple thee
HLM 321 *t.* neither gods nor men may thee deserve
HLM 581 no marvel, then, *t.* Hero would not yield
HLM 600 *t.* it was morning, did he take his flight
HLM 744 through [V. R. *t.*] numbing cold, all feeble, faint, and wan
HLM 771 for *t.* the rising ivory mount he scal'd
*HLC 1083 throws his beams abroad, *t.* he in clouds be clos'd
*HLC 1126 for, *t.* the light of her discoursive wits perhaps
*HLC 1261 elixir-like contracts, *t.* separates !
*HLC 1464 and *t.* her knowledge did not teach her so
*HLC 1478 *t.* the acts be ne'er so ill
*HLC 1514 both which did kiss her, *t.* their goddess frown
*HLC 1529 to thy fate be true, *t.* not to me
*HLC 1559 seem a maid, *t.* she be none
*HLC 1724 that *t.* ofttimes she forewent tragedies
*HLC 2326 *t.* even the gods themselves do so
*HLC 2392 *t.* soul's gifts starve, the bodies are held dear
*HLC 2422 *t.* they could get of him no other good
Ov 126 marvel not *t.* the fair bride did incite the
Ov 132 *t.* I not see what may be done, yet
Ov 188 but, *t.* this night thy fortune be to try it
Ov 264 *t.* it be so, shut me not out therefore
Ov 335 but, *t.* I like a swelling flood was driven
Ov 358 anger will help thy hands, *t.* ne'er so weak
Ov 665 poor travellers, *t.* tir'd, rise at thy sight
Ov 799 then, *t.* death rocks [eds. B, C, *rakes*] my bones in funeral fire
Ov 814 Callimachus, *t.* in invention low
Ov 820 Ennius, *t.* rude, and Accius' high-rear'd strain
Ov 905 let him go see her, *t.* she do not languish
Ov 939 nor is it easily prov'd, *t.* manifest
Ov 941 *t.* himself see, he'll credit her denial
Ov 966 she may deceive thee, *t.* thou her protect
Ov 985 *t.* her sour looks a Sabine's brow resemble
Ov 1079 kisses spent bewail I only, *t.* I them lament
Ov 1223 his sword laid by, safe, *t.* rude places yields
Ov 1281 *t.* I am slender, I have store of pith
Ov 1350 I'll think all true, *t.* it be feignèd matter
Ov 1449 but tender damsels do it, *t.* with pain
Ov 1470 I would get off, *t.* strait and sticking fast
Ov 1520 *t.* the streams the fields [ed. B, *in fields* ; C, *in field*] surround
Ov 1521 *t.* hinds in brooks the running waters bring
Ov 1550 not *t.* thy face in all things make the reign
Ov 1558 Venus with Vulcan, *t.*, smith's tools laid by
Ov 1588 but, *t.* I apt were for such high designs
Ov 1887 *t.* thou her body guard, her mind is stain'd
Ov 1904 came forth a mother, *t.* a maid there put
Ov 1905 Penelope, *t.* no watch look'd unto her
Ov 1978 whom Ilia pleas'd, *t.* in her looks grief revell'd
Ov 2044 *t.* both of us perform'd our true intent
Ov 2185 now, Sabine-like, *t.* chaste she seems to live
Ov 2228 live godly, thou shalt die ; *t.* honour heaven, yet
Ov 2279 nor is she, *t.* she loves the fertile fields, a clown
Ov 2363 that I may love yet, *t.* against my mind
Ov 2416 *t.* thither leads a rough steep hilly way
Ov 2490 *t.*, while the deed [ed. A, *deedes*] be doing, you be took
*LD 9 think you have merit enough in you, *t.* you are ne'er so empty

L 50 undaunted *t.* her former guide be chang'd
L 139 who, *t.* his root be weak, and his own weight keep
L 142 *t.* every blast it nod, and seem to fall
L 295 who, *t.* lock'd and chain'd in stalls, souse down the walls
L 355 (*t.* slaughter steel'd their hearts, and minds were prone)
*AT 8 in crime grown old, *t.* age he did not know
*Epg 46 *t.* all the world in troops do [MS. *did*] thither run
*Epg 331 *t.* all his poetry be like to this
*Epg 363 for *t.* his head be white, his [MS. *the*] blade is green
*Epg 391 and *t.* ill breaths were by it but confounded
EPF 22 *t.* all were green, yet difference such in green, like
*1H6 246 I know thee well, *t.* never seen before
*1H6 500 *t.* thy speech doth fail, one eye thou hast to
*1H6 1680 for *t.* he seem with forged quaint conceit to
*1H6 1926 and fly would Talbot never *t.* he might
*1H6 2320 what *t.* I be enthrall'd he seems a knight
*1H6 2313 for *t.* her father be the King of Naples
*Con 95 and *t.* he be protector of the land
*Con 1144 *t.* Suffolk dare him twenty hundreth [Q3 *hundred*] times
*2H6 156 what *t.* the common people favour him
*2H6 170 cousin of Buckingham, *t.* Humphrey's pride
*2H6 511 *t.* in this place most master wear no breeches
*2H6 1392 with ignominious words, *t.* clerkly couch'd ?
*2H6 1809 *t.* Suffolk dare him twenty thousand times
*2H6 1833 unworthy *t.* thou art, I'll cope with thee
*2H6 1837 and he but naked, *t.* lock'd up in steel
*2H6 1868 and therefore do they cry, *t.* you forbid
*2H6 1942 *t.* standing naked on a mountain-top
*2H6 2009 away : *t.* parting be a fretful corrosive
*2H6 2201 get thee a sword, *t.* made of a lath
*2H6 2716 and Henry *t.* he be infortunate
*TT 377 to prick thy finger *t.* to wound his heart
*TT 697 and *t.* man's face be fearful to their eyes
*TT 759 you are king *t.* he do wear the crown
*TT 1002 for *t.* before his face I speak the words
*TT 1053 and *t.* they cannot greatly sting to hurt
*TT 1096 why so I am in mind *t.* not in show
*TT 1605 and Warwick may lose, *t.* he got the day
*TT 1878 and *t.* our tackling be almost consum'd
*3H6 284 brothers, *t.* I be youngest, give me leave
*3H6 357 five men to twenty : *t.* the odds be great
*3H6 474 to prick thy finger, *t.* to wound his heart
*3H6 658 and many strokes, *t.* with a little axe, hews down
*3H6 839 and *t.* man's face be fearful to their eyes
*3H6 902 you that are king, *t.* he do wear the crown
*3H6 979 and *t.* the edge hath something hit ourselves
*3H6 1233 that led calm Henry, *t.* he were a king
*3H6 1238 (for *t.* before his face I speak the words)
*3H6 1296 for *t.* they cannot greatly sting to hurt
*3H6 1710 for *t.* usurpers sway the rule awhile
*3H6 2036 that *t.* I want a kingdom, yet in marriage
*3H6 2142 *t.* fortune's malice overthrow my state
*3H6 2279 why then, *t.* loath, yet must I be content
*3H6 2471 nor forward of revenge, *t.* they much err'd
*3H6 2683 what *t.* the mast be now blown over-board
*3H6 2699 and *t.* unskilful, why not Ned and I
*3H6 2702 but keep our course (*t.* the rough wind say no)
*E3 1 banish'd *t.* thou be from France
*E3 20 and, *t.* she were the next of blood
*E3 448 for sin, *t.* sin, would not be so esteem'd
*E3 561 *t.* little, I do prize it ten times less
*E3 606 *t.* not enacted by your highness' hand
*E3 658 *t.* your majesty did bid me run upon your sword
*E3 756 no marvel, *t.* the branches be *then* [B omits] infected
*E3 758 no marvel, *t.* the leprous infant die
*E3 1265 all which, *t.* distant, yet conspire in one to
*E3 1800 not to infringe it, *t.* we die therefore
*E3 2108 an earl in England *t.* a prisoner here
*E3 2129 will choke our foes, *t.* bullets hit them not

Thought.

*Sel 114 and wink at Selimus' aspiring *t.*
*Sel 1165 and die in *t.* before they come to blows
*Loc 87 God knows it was the least of all my *t.*
*Loc 89 and makes me tremble at the *t.* of it
*Loc 1497 O supreme Jove, annihilate this *t.* !
1T 1890 never nourish'd [4to *nourish*] *t.* against thy rule
1T 1964 one *t.*, one grace, one wonder, at the least
2T 1454 shroud any *t.* may [8vo *nay*] hold my striving hands
2T 1591 to entertain a *t.* that tends to love
2T 1942 the *t.* of this doth vex our souls
2T 2242 retain a *t.* of joy or spark of life
2F 1040 and on a proud-pac'd steed, as swift as *t.*
JM 423 a reaching *t.* will search his deepest wits
JM 999 O, heaven forbid I should have such a *t.* !
E2 1132 far be it from the *t.* of Lancaster to
E2 2122 think not a *t.* so villanous can
E2 2535 forgive my *t.* for having such a *t.*
D 651 no wanton *t.* had ever residence in Dido's breast
D 1444 or with what *t.* sleep'st thou in Libya-shore ?
HLM 781 treason was in her *t.*
*HLC 1123 forms the *t.*, and sways the countenance
*HLC 1339 in her strength of *t.* she fear'd she prick'd Leander
*HLC 1456 all t. of any check to her delight
*HLC 1468 to leave gods in profession and in *t.*
*HLC 1539 but since thy lips (least *t.* forsworn) forswore
*HLC 1791 and many an amorous [V. R. *enamorous*] *t.*
*HLC 1897 *t. t.* betray'd
*HLC 2288 and so short of himself in his high *t.*
Ov 142 if aught of me thou speak'st in inward *t.*
Ov 2102 what sweet *t.* is there but I had the same ?
*Epg 56 it [MS. *Hee*] never would have utter'd such a *t.* !
*1H6 122 where valiant Talbot, above human *t.*, enacted wonders
*1H6 1276 that grudge one *t.* against your majesty
*1H6 2470 chaste, and immaculate in very *t.*
*Con 809 then [Q3 *the*] *t.* of this, doth kill my woful heart
*2H6 279 and may that *t.*, when I imagine ill
*2H6 306 above the reach or compass of thy *t.* ?
*2H6 1553 faster than spring-time showers, comes *t.* on *t.*
*2H6 1554 and not a *t.*, but thinks on dignity
*TT 1224 Oh monstrous man, to harbour such a *t.* !
*TT 1969 the *t.* of them would then have stopp'd your rage
*3H6 72 far be the *t.* of this from Henry's heart
*3H6 464 and in thy *t.* o'er-run my former time
*3H6 1585 Oh miserable *t.* !
*3H6 1598 Oh monstrous fault, to harbour such a *t.*
*3H6 2826 the *t.* of them would have stirr'd up remorse
*Sel 12 unrip the *ts.* that harbour in thy breast
*Sel 15 unless these walls thy secret *ts.* declare
*Sel 181 in whose high *ts.* a map of many valours is enshrin'd
*Sel 353 whose mind in heavenly *ts.* is clad
*Sel 444 Selim, thy mind in kingly *ts.* attire
*Sel 456 his haughty *ts.* still wait on diadems
*Sel 567 dismay my *ts.*, that never learn'd to stoop
*Sel 941 to be the sovereign mistress of my *ts.*

*Sel 1002 but Corcut's mind, free from ambitious *ts.*
*Sel 1040 how grievous will it be unto your *ts.*
*Sel 1606 but thy reformèd life and humble *ts.*
*Sel 1621 thinks Selim's *ts.* are brought to such an ebb
*Sel 1629 now, Aga, all the *ts.* that troubled me
*Sel 2165 to ponder these things in thy secret *ts.*
*Sel 2242 and banish hence these melancholy *ts.*
*Loc 200 and far be it from any maiden's *ts.* to
*Loc 232 as correspondent to thy martial *ts.*
*Loc 1008 right martial be thy *ts.*, my noble son
1T 190 come, lady, let not this appal your *ts.*
1T 254 affecting *ts.* co-equal with the clouds
1T 507 and stuff'd with treasure for his highest *ts.* !
1T 995 yet since a farther passion feeds my *ts.*
1T 1052 to see his choler shut in secret *ts.*
1T 1068 frowns, that sent [Dyce, *send*] a tempest to my daunted *ts.*
1T 1944 fight [4to *fights*] a doubtful battle with my tempted *ts.*
1T 1954 had fed the feeling of their masters' *ts.*
1T 1969 to harbour *ts.* effeminate and faint !
1T 2029 griping our bowels with retorqued [4to *retortued*] *ts.*
1T 2047 O life, more loathsome to my vexed *ts.* [4to *t.*]
1T 2066 from whence the issue of my *ts.* do break !
1T 2093 may still excruciate his tormented *ts.* !
2T 472 what motion is it that inflames your *ts.*, and
2T 630 in my *ts.* shall Christ be honoured
2T 678 some holy trance convey my *ts.* up to the palace of
2T 1359 flies with fury swifter than our *ts.*
2T 2098 as your supreme estates instruct our *ts.*
2T 2260 daunts our *ts.* more than the ruin of our proper souls
2T 2315 *ts.* as pure and fiery as Phyteus' beams
1F 334 by desperate *ts.* against Jove's deity
1F 1112 sundry *ts.* arose about the honour of mine ancestors
1F 1247 despair doth drive distrust *unto* [Dyce, *into*] my *ts.*
1F 1439 *these* [Dyce, *those*] *ts.* that do dissuade me from my vow
2F 1323 to satisfy my longing *ts.* [1624. *t.*] at full
2F 318 by desperate *ts.* against Jove's deity
2F 1319 my *ts.* are so ravish'd with sight of this
2F 1391 let us *sway* [1624, *stay*] thy *ts.* from this attempt
2F 1557 despair doth drive distrust into my *ts.*
2F 1806 his artful *sport* [1624, 1631, *sports*] drives all sad *ts.* away
2F 1898 those *ts.* that do dissuade me from my vow
JM 624 nor quiet enter my distemper'd *ts.*
JM 1263 then were my *ts.* so frail and unconfirm'd
E2 880 whose mounting *ts.* did never creep so low
E2 2070 fills my mind with strange despairing *ts.*
E2 2071 which *ts.* are martyrèd with endless torments
MP 91 begin those deep-engender'd *ts.* to burst abroad
MP 609 and yield your *ts.* to height of my deserts
MP 617 noble minds change not their *ts.* for wearing of a crown
MP 935 his aspiring *ts.* aim at the crown
MP 968 surcharg'd with surfeit of ambitious *ts.*
MP 1138 whose murderous *ts.* will be his overthrow
MP 1233 these words revive my *ts.*, and comfort me
D 9 what, dares she strike the darling of my *ts.* ?
D 262 such force is far from our unweapon'd *ts.*
D 599 to rid me from these melancholy *ts.*
D 693 and in my *ts.* is shrin'd another love
D 711 lest with these sweet *ts.* I melt clean away
D 730 to be more modest than her *ts.* admit
D 897 and find the way to weary such fond *ts.*
D 904 and interchangeably discourse their *ts.*
D 968 and overjoy my *ts.* with their escape !
D 1029 Aeneas' *ts.* dare not ascend so high
D 1100 father of gladness and all frolic *ts.*
D 1133 O, leave me, leave me to my silent *ts.*
D 1397 O, what mean I to have such foolish *ts.* ?
D 1682 to rid me from these *ts.* of lunacy
HLM 207 to lead thy *ts.* as thy fair looks do mine !
HLM 542 fearing her own *ts.* made her to be hated
HLM 714 in gentle breasts relenting *ts.*, remorse, and pity rests
HLM 755 the drooping [V.R. *dropping*] *ts.* of base-declining souls
*HLC 850 those *ts.*, joys, longings, that before became
*HLC 888 and sweeten human *ts.* like Paradise
*HLC 1046 a violent crew of new-come *ts.*
*HLC 1069 and of every sort strange *ts.* possess'd her
*HLC 1072 *ts.* that spake straight, and wish'd their mother slain
*HLC 1098 to bear foul *ts.*, yet forge what looks she listed
*HLC 1174 his *t.* destroys all her destroying *ts.*
*HLC 1362 and did her *ts.* running on change imply
*HLC 1398 to still their eyas [Old eds. *yas*] *ts.* with industry
*HLC 1500 her *ts.* to sacrifice her ravish'd hair
*HLC 1700 Hero striv'd to frame her *ts.* to mirth
*HLC 1904 he Hymen crowns king of his *ts.*
*HLC 1962 how beauty overcame the *ts.* of all men
*HLC 2221 yet Hero with these *ts.* her torch did spend
*HLC 2314 a face of gold, form'd in strong *ts.*
Ov 450 to teach thy lover what thy *ts.* desire
Ov 2078 my idle *ts.* delighted her no more than
Ov 2227 I am forbod by secret *ts.* to think there is a god
*LD 20 measure my *ts.* to thee by a scale of this nature
L 124 and *ts.* that always scorn'd a second place
*Epg 67 to my discoursing [MS. *discerninge*] *ts.* it is a wonder
*Epg 165 strives to be deliver'd of all his *ts.* at once
*Epg 170 so *ts.* of drinking, thriving, wenching, war [So eds.]
*Epg 170 so *ts.* of thriving, drinking, wenching-ware [So MS.]
*Epg 550 yet with these *ts.* he thinks himself most fit
*1H6 102 an army have I muster'd in my *ts.*
*1H6 548 my *ts.* are whirled like a potter's wheel
*1H6 857 in dumb significants proclaim your *ts.*
*1H6 1119 besides, I fear me, if thy *ts.* were sifted
*1H6 2681 as I am sick with working of my *ts.*
*Con 96 and thereby covers his deceitful *ts.*
*Con 485 thy words and *ts.* beat on a crown
*Con 942 Buckingham's proud looks bewrays his cruel *ts.*
*2H6 23 if sympathy of love unite our *ts.*
*2H6 278 banish the canker of ambitious *ts.*
*2H6 681 and bears his *ts.* above his falcon's pitch
*2H6 688 thine eyes and *ts.* beat on a crown
*2H6 1547 now York, or never, steel thy fearful *ts.*
*2H6 1739 O Thou that judgest all things, stay my *ts.*
*2H6 1740 my *ts.*, that labour to persuade my soul
*2H6 1889 for sure, my *ts.* do hourly prophesy
*2H6 2593 this breast from harbouring foul deceitful *ts.*
*2H6 2858 more like a king, more kingly in my *ts.*
*2H6 2917 then York unloose thy long-imprison'd *ts.*
*TT 65 far be it from the *ts.* of Henry's heart, to make
*TT 711 steel thy melting *ts.*, to keep thine own

*TT 1694 if heavenly powers do aim aright to my divining *ts.*
*TT 1895 or leave my body as witness of my *ts.*
*3H6 1653 those gracious words revive my drooping *ts.*
*3H6 2040 not I : my *ts.* aim at a farther matter
*3H6 2244 when after many moody *ts.*, at last, by notes
*3H6 2300 if secret powers suggest but truth to my divining *ts.*
*E3 398 since green our *ts.*, green be the conventicle
*E3 441 write on, while I peruse her in my *ts.*
*E3 1550 to season his courage with those grievous *ts.*
*Sel 194 but watch himself where I least *t.* on it ?
*Sel 215 I *t.* so much of wicked Selimus
*Sel 768 we *t.* it good to muster up our power
*Sel 789 I speak not this as if I *t.* it best
*Sel 886 perhaps he *t.* his aged father's love was
*Sel 1083 *t.* me unworthy of the Turkish crown
*Sel 1358 and *t.* to leave possessor of the crown
*Sel 1878 I *t.* myself as proper a fellow at wasters, as any
*Sel 2010 yet, that I may be *t.* to love him well
*Sel 2126 we *t.* you had old Gyges' wondrous ring
*Loc 387 he *t.* he had establish'd well his crown
*Loc 2016 who would have *t.* so young a maid as she
*1TA 8 which I *t.* might seem more tedious unto
2T 1370 be *t.* more childish-valourous than manly-wise
2T 1973 that Mahomet whom I have *t.* a god
1F 383 I *t.* that was all the land his father left him
1F 1175 I had *t.* thou hadst been a bachelor
1F 1524 oft have I *t.* to have done so ; but the devil
2F 794 I *t.* you did not sneak up and down after her for nothing
2F 1176 a plague take you ! I *t.* 'twas your knavery to
2F 2007 oft have I *t.* to have done so ; but
*FB 27 yet I never *t.* how dear my soul our
*FB 50 I *t.* of all things that was past and done
*JMS 4 and in that age *t.* second unto none
JM 738 ne'er *t.* upon till Vespasian conquer'd us)
JM 1953 I had not *t.* he had been so brave a man
JM 2119 and being asleep, belike, they *t.* me dead
E2 570 because, my lords, it was not *t.* upon
E2 746 but I had *t.* the match had been broke off
E2 801 thy service, Spenser, shall be *t.* upon
E2 1028 my lord, 'tis *t.* the earls are up in arms
E2 1029 ay, and 'tis likewise *t.* you favour 'em
E2 2473 I *t.* as much
MP 393 is in your judgment *t.* a learned man
MP 469 by his grace's council, it is *t.*
D 790 this was an orator, and *t.* by words to compass me
HLM 342 and would be *t.* to grant against her will
HLM 572 and ever, as he *t.* himself most nigh it
HLM 763 and in her own mind *t.* herself secure
*HLC 1095 and this event, uncourtly Hero *t.*, her
*HLC 1113 this she *t.* most hard to bring to pass
*HLC 1175 she *t.* she felt his heart in hers
*HLC 1232 weighing her arguments, she *t.* them weight
*HLC 1347 she *t.* to prick it out to quench her ill
*HLC 1453 from hell she *t.* his [V. R. *her*] person would defend her
*HLC 1481 dissembling was the worst, *t.* Hero then
*HLC 1484 when she did worst, and when she *t.* it least !
*HLC 1605 now she *t.* to answer that upbraid
*HLC 1647 *t.* an Olympiad in Leander's stay
*HLC 1663 all *t.* they had the falling epilepsy
*HLC 1727 they *t.* her perfect born, and could not grow
*HLC 1739 that many *t.* him of the female race
*HLC 1756 and such sweet concord was *t.* worthy then
*HLC 2290 and in his fort of love that he *t.* won
Ov 433 dissemble so, as lov'd he may be *t.*
Ov 1046 Phoebus gave not [ed. C, *to*] Diana such, t'is *t.*
Ov 1454 and my presages of no weight be *t.*
Ov 1972 is by Evadne *t.* to take such flame
L 136 and *t.* his name sufficient to uphold him
L 490 you would have *t.* their houses had been fir'd
*Epg 54 *and t.* [MS. *thinkinge*] with that sweet word to win her love
*Epg 394 for this is *t.* a gentleman-like smell
*Epg 568 shall call me father, and be *t.* my crime
*1H6 706 'tis *t.* Lord Talbot, when the fight began
*1H6 763 I *t.* I should have seen some Hercules
*1H6 1758 I dare presume (sweet prince) he *t.* no harm
*1H6 2147 I always *t.* it was both impious and unnatural
*Con 307 I *t.* King Henry had been like to thee
*Con 482 I *t.* your grace would be above the clouds
*Con 781 which he had *t.* to have murther'd wrongfully
*Con 906 'tis *t.* my lord, your grace took bribes from France
*Con 909 is it but *t.* so, and who are they that think so ?
*Con 1355 and *t.* thee happy when I smil'd on thee ?
*2H6 418 I *t.* King Henry had resembled thee
*2H6 554 I never said nor *t.* any such matter
*2H6 684 I *t.* as much, he would be above the clouds
*2H6 1092 which he had *t.* to have murther'd wrongfully
*2H6 1315 'tis *t.*, my lord, that you took bribes from France
*2H6 1319 is it but *t.* so ? what are they that think it ?
*2H6 1856 as being *t.* to contradict your liking
*2H6 2107 and *t.* thee happy when I shook my head
*2H6 2505 I have *t.* upon it, it shall be so
*2H6 2653 I *t.* ye would never have given out these arms till
*TT 579 and very well appointed as I *t.*
*TT 1752 I had *t.* at least he would have said the king
*TT 1907 I *t.* it was his policy, to take us unprovided
*TT 2047 sink into the ground, I had *t.* it would have mounted
*3H6 1490 why then you mean not, as I *t.* you did
*3H6 2518 I *t.* at least he would have said the king
*3H6 2532 but whiles he *t.* to steal the single ten
*3H6 2742 I *t.* no less : it is his policy, to haste
*3H6 2915 sink in the ground ? I *t.* it would have mounted
*E3 30 perhaps, it will be *t.* a heinous thing, that
*E3 1302 how gently had we *t.* to touch thy breast

Thought : see **Methought**

Thoughtest.

*Sel 628 and thou *t.* scorn Selim should speak with thee
*Sel 1153 why, Bajazet, *t.* thou that Acomat
*Sel 1159 poor Mahomet, thou *t.* thyself too sure
*Sel 2061 thou *t.* in these disguised weeds to

Thoughtless.

D 1135 and I will either move the *t.* flint, or

Thousand.

*Sel 212 two hundred *t.* strong Tartarians
*Sel 1305 six *t.* of true-hearted citizens
*Sel 1368 a *t.* ways can Acomat soon find
*Loc 726 with *t.* billows beat against the ships
*Loc 883 the Hun shall die, had he ten *t.* lives
*Loc 884 and would to God he had ten *t.* lives
*Loc 901 Hubba, with twenty *t.* soldiers
*Loc 936 even just ten *t.* valiant men-at-arms
*Loc 943 full twenty *t.* brave courageous knights
*Loc 999 which *t.* dangers do accompany
*Loc 1407 ten *t.* torments rack thy cursed bones !
*Loc 1845 ten *t.* soldiers, arm'd with sword and shield
*Loc 1846 prevail against an hundred *t.* men
1T 47 Theridamas, charg'd with a *t.* horse, to apprehend

1T 52 to send my *t.* horse incontinent to
1T 62 thou shalt be leader of this *t.* horse
1T 82 Theridamas, farewell ten *t.* times
1T 185 ten *t.* horse to carry you from hence
1T 300 a *t.* Persian horsemen are at hand
1T 307 such hope, such fortune, have the *t.* horse
1T 310 a *t.* horsemen ! five hundred foot !
1T 357 art thou but captain of a *t.* horse, that
1T 378 and lead thy *t.* horse with my conduct
1T 380 those *t.* horse shall sweat with martial spoil
1T 441 a *t.* thanks, worthy Theridamas
1T 487 a *t.* sworn and overmatching foes
1T 509 our army shall be forty *t.* strong
1T 523 and have a *t.* horsemen ta'en away ?
1T 543 inveigle him that led a *t.* horse
1T 727 with twenty *t.* expert soldiers
1T 793 a jest to charge on twenty *t.* men !
1T 801 Techelles, take a *t.* horse with thee
1T 976 two *t.* horse shall forage up and down
1T 1025 will tell how many *t.* men he slew
1T 1110 hath now in arms ten *t.* janizaries
1T 1113 two hundred *t.* footmen that have serv'd in
1T 1390 three hundred *t.* men in armour clad
1T 1393 five hundred *t.* footmen threatening shot
1T 1574 a monster of five hundred *t.* heads
1T 1620 a hundred and fifty *t.* horse
1T 1621 two hundred *t.* foot, brave men-at-arms
1T 2179 present a *t.* sorrows to my martyr'd soul
2T 154 a hundred *t.* horse train'd to the war
2T 198 a *t.* galleys, manned with Christian slaves
2T 237 although he sent a *t.* armed men to intercept
2T 363 under my colours march ten *t.* Greeks
2T 365 twice twenty *t.* valiant men-at-arms
2T 377 a hundred *t.* expert soldiers
2T 405 when Boreas rents a *t.* swelling clouds
2T 732 and drew a *t.* ships to Tenedos
2T 826 I have a hundred *t.* men in arms
2T 845 from Soria with seventy *t.* strong
2T 939 and room within to lodge six *t.* men
2T 1213 of Hebrews three score *t.*
2T 1218 forty *t.* warlike foot and horse
2T 1222 full fifty *t.* more
2T 1228 ten *t.* horse, and thirty *t.* foot
2T 1231 six hundred *t.* valiant fighting men
2T 1407 and, should I [4to *I should*] go, and kill a *t.* men
2T 1941 a *t.* deaths could not torment our hearts more
2T 2041 methinks I could sustain a *t.* deaths
2T 2152 souls of *t.* mangled carcasses
2T 2223 near five *t.* leagues
1F 50 and *t.* desperate maladies been eas'd ?
1F 324 am not tormented with ten *t.* hells
1F 543 then there's enough for a *t.* souls
1F 1072 upon whose altars *t.* souls do lie
1F 1443 was this the face that launch'd a *t.* ships
1F 1457 the evening air clad in the beauty of a *t.* stars
1F 1583 let Faustus live in hell a *t.* years
1F 1584 a hundred *t.*, and at last be sav'd !
2F 47 and *t.* [1624, 1631, *divers*] desperate maladies been cur'd ?
2F 308 am not tormented with ten *t.* hells
2F 1236 and at his heels *a* [1631 and 1624, *ten*] *t.* Furies wait
2F 1810 besides two *t.* ducats ready-coined
2F 1902 was this the face that launch'd a *t.* ships
2F 1916 clad in the beauty of a *t.* stars
2F 2072 ten *t.* tortures that more horrid be
2F 2112 let Faustus live in hell a *t.* years
2F 2113 years, a hundred *t.*, and at *the* [Not in 1616] last be sav'd !
JM 383 seven *t.* sheep, three *t.* camels
JM 446 ten *t.* portagues, besides great pearls
JM 709 a hundred *t.* crowns
JM 1568 their voyage will be worth ten *t.* crowns
JM 1791 ten hundred *t.* crowns
JM 1861 O, that ten *t.* nights were put in one
JM 2029 bid him deliver thee a *t.* crowns
JM 2114 to accuse me of a *t.* villanies
JM 2337 with free consent, a hundred *t.* pounds
E2 493 no, rather will I die a *t.* deaths
E2 920 they rate his ransom at five *t.* pound
E2 1354 welcome ten *t.* times, old man, again !
E2 1620 'a loves me better than a *t.* Spensers
E2 2312 and for your sakes a *t.* wrongs I'll take
MP 139 wherein are thirty *t.* able men
MP 140 besides a *t.* sturdy student Catholics
MP 1041 surcharg'd with guilt of *t.* massacres
MP 1148 O words of power to kill a *t.* men !
D 59 and guarded with a *t.* grisly ghosts
D 256 that do complain the wounds of *t.* waves
D 471 which *t.* battering-rams could never pierce
D 481 and, after him, a *t.* Grecians more
D 527 threatening a *t.* deaths at every glance
D 686 yet not from Carthage for a *t.* worlds
D 728 more wealth than twenty *t.* Indias can afford
D 983 and with one shaft provoke ten *t.* darts
D 1255 ten *t.* Cupids hover in the air
D 1297 our kinsmen's lives [Old ed. *loves*] and *t.* guiltless souls
D 1380 musk-roses, and a *t.* sort of flowers
D 1426 not past four *t.* paces at the most
D 1448 and young Iulus' more than *t.* years
D 1613 nor sent a *t.* ships unto the walls
HLM 388 threatening a *t.* deaths at every glance
*HLC 976 which, gathering in one line a *t.* rays
Ov 202 or Läis of a *t.* lovers [B, C, *wooers*] sped [A, *spread*]
Ov 420 verses ? and therefore many *t.* he rehearses
Ov 1175 Cypassis, that a *t.* ways trimm'st hair
Ov 1584 and *t.* kisses gives, that work my harms
Ov 2471 practise a *t.* sports when there you come
L 301 « You that have borne with me a *t.* brunts
PS 10 and a *t.* fragrant posies [S E. H.]
PS 10 with a *t.* fragrant posies [So P. P.]
PS 10 and then a *t.* fragrant posies [So C. A.]
*Epg 168 a *t.* townsmen, gentlemen, and whores
*Epg 322 been spoken many an [A, *a*] hundred [MS. *many t.*] time
*Epg 417 the poorest every year [MS. *day*] dispends five *t.* pound
*Epg 417 and five *t.* mo so oft he hath recited [MS. *reported*] to
EPF 9 a *t.* nymphs, whose ivory shine, enamelling
*1H6 113 having full scarce six *t.* in his troop
*1H6 114 by three-and-twenty *t.* of the French was
*1H6 156 ten *t.* soldiers with me I will take
*1H6 959 a *t.* souls to death and deadly night
*1H6 1598 when (but in all) I was six *t.* strong
*1H6 1801 ten *t.* Frenchmen have ta'en the sacrament
*1H6 2464 corrupt and tainted with a *t.* vices
*1H6 2494 it dies, and if it had ten *t.* lives
*1H6 2690 I rest perplexed with a *t.* cares
*Con 392 I would not for a *t.* pounds of gold
*Con 696 environ'd with ten *t.* ragged staves

*Con 1156 quitting thee thereby of ten *t.* shames
*Con 1682 shall have a *t.* crowns for his labour
*Con 1697 but bring his head, shall have a *t.* crowns
*Con 1716 and get a *t.* crowns for my head
*Con 1737 for come ten *t.* devils, and give me but
*Con 1807 a *t.* marks a-year for [Q1 Q3 omit] to maintain thee
*2H6 1566 storm, shall blow ten *t.* souls to heaven, or hell
*2H6 1745 chafe his paly lips, with twenty *t.* kisses
*2H6 1809 though Suffolk dare him twenty *t.* times
*2H6 1821 quitting thee thereby of ten *t.* shames
*2H6 1951 through whom a *t.* sighs are breath'd for thee
*2H6 1960 embrace, and kiss, and take ten *t.* leaves
*2H6 2033 I'll give a *t.* pound to look upon him
*2H6 2069 a *t.* crowns, or else lay down your head
*2H6 2071 what think you much to pay two *t.* crowns
*2H6 2676 better ten *t.* base-born Cades miscarry
*2H6 2696 shall have a *t.* crowns for his reward
*2H6 2752 a lease of my life for a *t.* years
*2H6 2772 thou wilt betray me, and get a *t.* crowns
*2H6 2806 let ten *t.* devils come against me
*2H6 2908 we give thee for reward a *t.* marks
*2H6 2914 for *t.* Yorks he shall not hide his head
*TT 267 my lord, the queen with thirty *t.* men
*TT 278 what with five *t.* soldiers uncle ?
*TT 373 hold valiant Clifford for a *t.* causes
*TT 644 their power I guess them fifty *t.* strong
*TT 646 can but amount to 48 [Q3 *eight and forty*] *t.*
*TT 722 as asks a *t.* times more care to keep
*TT 737 for with a band of fifty *t.* men
*TT 795 a *t.* men have broke their fast to-day
*TT 812 a wisp of straw were worth a *t.* crowns, to
*TT 841 thy words will cost ten *t.* lives to-day
*TT 859 until with *t.* swords he was beset
*TT 942 for if you strive, ten *t.* lives must perish
*TT 983 I and ten *t.* in this woeful land
*TT 1151 I take my leave with many *t.* thanks
*3H6 300 I would break a *t.* oaths to reign one year
*3H6 335 she is hard by, with twenty *t.* men
*3H6 351 what, with five *t.* men ?
*3H6 470 for a *t.* causes I would prolong a while the
*3H6 780 their power (I think) is thirty *t.* strong
*3H6 784 will but amount to five-and-twenty *t.*
*3H6 880 for with a band of thirty *t.* men
*3H6 940 a *t.* men have broke their fasts to-day
*3H6 957 a wisp of straw were worth a *t.* crowns, to
*3H6 990 these words will cost ten *t.* lives this day
*3H6 1163 if you contend, a *t.* lives must wither
*3H6 1217 I, and ten *t.* in this luckless realm
*3H6 1481 I take my leave with many *t.* thanks
*3H6 1876 thou and Oxford, with five *t.* men shall
*3H6 2670 the queen is valued thirty *t.* strong
*3H6 2889 that many a *t.*, which now mistrust no
*E3 425 ten times ten *t.* more the worth exceeds
*E3 1010 here, till our navy of a *t.* sail, have
*E3 1310 with full a hundred *t.* fighting-men
*E3 1613 and thirty *t.* common soldiers
*E3 1614 and, of our men, a *t.*
*E3 1651 require of thee a hundred *t.* franks
*E3 1819 he's scarce eight *t.* strong
*E3 1820 and we are threescore *t.* at the least
*E3 1891 and make a *t.* millions of a task which
*E3 1991 a *t.* *t.* armours these words of thine
*E3 2170 no less than forty *t.* wicked elders have
*E3 2210 what *t.* armed men of France have writ that
*E3 2240 three *t.* marks a-year in English land
*E3 2391 here stood a battle of ten *t.* horse
1T 667 our crown the pin that *ts.* seek to cleave
1T 1233 let *ts.* die
1T 1450 that sphere enchas'd with *ts.* ever-shining lamps
2T 545 and hundred *ts.* subjects to each score
2T 2001 *ts.* of men, drown'd in Asphaltis' lake
*Con 938 and *ts.* more must follow after me
*2H6 1365 for *ts.* more, that yet suspect no peril
*E3 1589 whom you said [Capel *whose ts.*] had intrench'd me round about

Thousand-fold.

*3H6 864 as brings a *t.* more care to keep
*3H6 1107 Oh yes, it doth ; a *t.* it doth
*E3 1512 than by the enemy, a *t.*

Thrace.

2T 1676 the headstrong jades of *T.* Alcides tam'd
JM 869 Where wast thou born ? — In *T.*

Thracia.

2T 791 Trebizon, Soria, Amasia, *T.*, Ilyria, Carmania

Thracian.

*Loc 874 O that I had the *T.* Orpheus' harp
*Loc 1908 what *T.* dog, what barbarous Myrmidon
1T 1661 as Progne's to th' adulterous *T.* king
HLM 87 the barbarous *T.* soldier, mov'd with nought
Ov 501 so the fierce troops of *T.* Rhesus fell
Ov 722 yet seemly, like a *T.* Bacchanal that
Ov 1329 the *T.* harp with cunning to have strook
Ov 2212 to *T.* Orpheus what did parents good
L 391 as when against pine-bearing Ossa's rocks beats *T.* Boreas
*3H6 2085 and brought from thence the *T.* fatal steeds
*Sel 2500 scatters the troops of warlike *Ts.*
2T 64 Illyrians [8vo *Illicians*], *Ts.*, Bithynians

Thraldom.

1T 2053 thrust under yoke and *t.* of a thief
E2 1656 hath shaken off the *t.* of the Tower
L 352 but Rome, at *t.'s* feet, to rid from tyrants

Thrall.

*Sel 117 ah ! that our sons thus to ambition *t.*
*Loc 1327 hard in their *t.*, who by Cupido's frown
*Loc 1372 take pity on poor Estrild's wretched *t.*
*Loc 1984 what sorrow Sabren suffers for your *t.*
HLM 96 though thou be fair, yet be not thine own *t.*
Ov 65 young men and women shalt thou lead as *t.*
*AT 76 and raging passion's *t.*
*1H6 296 meantime look gracious on thy prostrate *t.*
*1H6 782 long time thy shadow hath been *t.* to me
JM 2313 rather than thus to live as Turkish *ts.*
Ov 1009 a white wench *ts.* me ; so doth golden yellow [Not in ed. A]

Thralled.

1T 1827 loath to be ent. to foreign powers
1T 2230 though my right hand have thus ent. thee
Ov 2393 and men ent. by mermaids' singing charms
*1H6 2320 what though I be ent., he seems a knight

Thrasimachus.

*Loc 1101 but canst thou tell me, brave *T.*
*Loc 1133 and if *T.* detract the fight
*Loc 1587 and with her brother, stout *T.*
*Loc 1645 *T.* is not so degenerate that
*Loc 1664 *T.* will 'venge this injury
*Loc 1733 he was my husband, brave *T.*
*Loc 1835 think'st thou to dare me, bold *T.* ?
*Loc 1842 *T.* hath won the victory
*Loc 1847 *T.*, incensed with fuming ire
*Loc 1858 by such a youngling as *T.* ?

Thrasymene.
1F 1 not marching now in fields of *T.*
2F 1 not marching in the fields of *T.*
Thread.
*Sel 845 it is a slender *t.* whereon depends the
*Loc 252 thus to cut off my father's fatal *t.* !
*Loc 1996 sweet Atropos, cut off my fatal *t.* !
*Loc 587 O wife, I have spun a fair *t.* !
1F 1204 shortening my days and *t.* of vital life
D 29 control proud Fate, and cut the *t.* of Time
*HLC 1335 and to each *t.* did such resemblance give
*HLC 2382 it wounded Lachesis that drew Leander's *t.*
*HLC 2383 and could not miss the *t.* itself
*1H6 35 his *t.* of life had not so soon decay'd
*2H6 2229 *argo,* their *t.* of life is spun
*E3 2377 to-day our sword shall cut his *t.* of life
HLM 454 knife that shears the slender *ts.* of human life
Ov 369 with grass, with *ts.* on wrung [Old eds. *wrong*] wheels spun
Ov 708 or *ts.* which spider's slender foot draws out
Thread-bare.
*Sel 250 or reverence this *t.* name of good
*Epg 137 as well the *t.* cobbler as the knight
*Con 1382 ay [Q2 *yea*] marry he had need so, for 'tis grown *t.*
*2H6 2207 and set a new nap upon it. — So he had need, for 'tis *t.*
Threaten.
*Sel 1764 and *t.* still my ruin and my loss
1T 108 to hear the king thus *t.* like himself ?
1T 148 begin in troops to *t.* civil war
1T 934 or else to *t.* death and deadly arms
1T 1802 *t.* our city with a general spoil
2T 2092 and *t.* conquest on our sovereign
2T 2125 *t.* him whose hand afflicts my soul
E2 124 and strike off his that makes you *t.* us
E2 320 we are no traitors ; therefore *t.* not
E2 321 no, *t.* not, my lord, but pay them home
E2 949 what Mortimer, you will not *t.* him ?
E2 1013 for now the wrathful barons *t.* wars
MP 1053 to *t.* England, and to menace me ?
D 1265 blow, winds ! *t.* ye rocks and sandy shelves !
D 1326 nor blazing comets *t.* Dido's death
*HLC 1267 ostents that *t.* her estate
*HLC 1504 in such a volley [V. R. *valley*] as the world did *t.*
L 621 did *t.* horror from the host of Caesar
*3H6 2703 from shelves and rocks, that *t.* us with wrack
*E3 1790 but either to persuade or *t.* me
E2 1036 to my face he *ts.* civil wars
*Con 1347 *ts.* more plagues than mighty Abradas
*2H6 2159 *ts.* more than Bargulus the strong Illyrian pirate
Threatened.
1T 1049 *t.* with frowning wrath and jealousy
1T 1076 the naked action of my *t.* end
1T 1798 and make us desperate of our *t.* lives
2T 1884 (which *t.* more than if the region
1F 1525 but the devil *t.* to tear me in pieces
2F 2008 but the devil *t.* to tear me in pieces
*HLC 1447 it would ease [V. R. *end*] all doubt of *t.* mischiefs
Threatenest.
E2 847 and *t.* death whether he rise or fall
Threateneth.
*Loc 14 but all in vain he *t.* teeth and paws
Threatening.
*Sel 2413 Selim, I scorn thy *ts.* as thy self
*Loc 772 but all in vain I breathe these *ts.*
Ov 338 nor thunder, in rough *ts.*, haughty pride ?
*Sel 856 o'er his head a *t.* sword did hang
2T 1820 and have no terror but his *t.* looks ?
2F 2096 and, see, a *t.* arm, *an* [1624, 1631, *and*] angry brow !
L 522 the angry *t.* gods fill'd both the earth and
L 658 Mars, 'tis thou inflam'st the *t.* Scorpion
*TT 302 not with such a cruel *t.* look
*3H6 383 and not with such a cruel *t.* look
*3H6 1258 now death shall stop his dismal *t.* sound
*3H6 2660 I spy a black suspicious *t.* cloud, that
*E3 137 none to grieve, but silly ladies, with thy *t.* arms ?
*E3 2266 sound, drums ; [*Alarum*] draw, *t.* swords !
D 10 by Saturn's soul, and this earth-*t. air* [Dyce, *hair*]
1TP 5 *t.* the world with high astounding terms
1T 242 stretching their paws, and *t.* herds of beasts
1T 1393 five hundred thousand footmen *t.* shot
2T 876 *t.* a death [Dyce, *dearth*] and famine to this land !
JM 1793 write not so submissively, but *t.* him
D 527 *t.* a thousand deaths at every glance
HLM 388 *t.* a thousand deaths at every glance
Ov 2425 and calves from whose fear'd front no *t.* flies
L 6 trumpets and drums, like deadly, *t.* other
*Epg 381 and surfeits *t.* death digesteth [MS. *resisteth*] well
Threatest.
*2H6 635 injurious duke, that *t.* where's no cause
Threat.
*Loc 258 no dreadful *ts.* can fear just Rhadamanth
*Loc 703 naught reck I of thy *ts.*, thou princox boy
1T 109 ah, Menaphon, I pass not for his *ts.* !
1T 1427 but if these *ts.* move not submission
E2 1170 your *ts.*, your 'larums, and your hot pursuits
E2 1551 tyrant, I scorn thy *ts.* and menaces
E2 1698 thus after many *ts.* of wrathful war
*HLC 1705 who fears the *ts.* of Fortune, let him drink
Ov 278 all have I spent : no *ts.* or prayers move me
*TT 67 words, frowns, and *ts.*, shall be the wars that
*TT 97 poor Clifford, how I scorn thy worthless *ts.*
*3H6 74 cousin of Exeter, frowns, words, and *ts.*, shall be
*3H6 104 poor Clifford, how I scorn his worthless *ts.*
*E3 69 but, straight I am invited ; nay, with *ts.*
1T 613 shall *t.* the gods more than Cyclopian wars
E2 358 it boots me not to *t.* ; I must speak fair
MP 845 be patient, Guise, and *t.* not Epernoun
D 75 whenas the waves do *t.* our crystal world
D 282 ay, but the barbarous sort do *t.* our ships
Ov 1316 and with what rock[s] the fear'd Ceraunia *t.*
1F 875 that *ts.* the stars with her aspiring top
2F 851 that *ts.* the stars with her aspiring top
*HLC 1629 the more ill *ts.* us, we suspect the less
Three.
*Sel 85 I have *t.* sons all of unequal ages
1T 684 I would entreat you to speak but *t.* wise words
1T 1198 mother of *t.* braver [4to *brave*] boys than Hercules
1T 1390 *t.* hundred thousand men in armour clad
1T 1765 take these *t.* crowns, and pledge me
2T (Title) his form of exhortation and discipline to his *t.* sons
2T 282 this lovely boy, the youngest of the *t.*
2T 1213 of Hebrews *t.* score thousand fighting men
1F 135 Divinity is basest of the *t.*
1F 150 be always serviceable to us *t.*
1F 175 then tell me, Faustus, what shall we *t.* want ?
2F 142 be always serviceable to us *t.*
2F 167 then tell me, Faustus, what shall we *t.* want ?
2F 1622 bad him take as much as he would for *t.* farthings

2F 1789 O, horrible ! had the doctor *t.* legs ?
HLM 384 *t.* thousand camels, and two hundred
JM 836 an if he has, he is worth *t.* hundred plates
JM 1798 « I charge thee send me *t.* hundred by this bearer »
JM 1865 « Barabas, send me *t.* hundred crowns
JM 1879 and I by him must send *t.* hundred crowns
JM 1884 no, but *t.* hundred will not serve his turn
JM 1929 to come [force from me] *t.* hundred crowns
JM 1943 love thee ! fill me *t.* glasses
JM 1944 *t.* and fifty dozen : I'll pledge thee
JM 2001 two, *t.*, four month, madam,
MP 324 if that you *t.* will be as resolute as I
MP 407 my places, being but *t.*, contain all his
D 89 *t.* winters shall he with the Rutiles war
D 91 and full *t.* summers likewise shall he waste
D 104 *t.* hundred years the Roman sceptre royal shall remain
*HLC 1983 which are two and *t.*
Ov 3 we which were Ovid's five books, now are *t.*
Ov 2391 and gives the viper-curled dog *t.* heads
*LD 3 in, at the least, *t.* or four sheets
L 85 thyself thus shiver'd out to *t.* men's shares !
L 220 and watery moon being *t.* days old, enforc'd
Dia 44 for she hath lovers two or *t.*
*Epg 62 scarce were they settled in *their lodging* [MS. *3 lodgings*], when
*Epg 74 *t.* years together in this [MS. *the*] town hath been
*Epg 414 as [Eds. *that*] would of wheat contain *t.* bushels full
*Epg 488 shall, if he do [MS. *doth*] return, gain *t.* for one
*1H6 121 more than *t.* hours the fight continued
*1H6 434 and even these *t.* days have I watch'd
*1H6 1783 you tempt the fury of my *t.* attendants
*Con 128 then let us join all *t.* in one for this
*Con 1191 where I have rule, but *t.* days more, he dies
*Con 1236 once by the king, but *t.* times thrice by thee
*Con 1963 *t.* times this day thou hast preserv'd my life
*2H6 995 and you *t.* shall be strangled on the gallows
*2H6 998 shall, after *t.* days open penance done
*2H6 1494 and now we *t.* have spoke it, it skills not greatly who
*2H6 1894 but *t.* days longer, on the pain of death
*2H6 1901 if after *t.* days' space thou here be'st found
*2H6 1964 banished, once by the king, and *t.* times thrice by thee
*2H6 2255 I have seen him whipped *t.* market-days together
*2H6 3148 *t.* times to-day I holp him to his horse
*2H6 3149 I holp him to his horse, *t.* times bestrid him
*2H6 3158 and it hath pleased him *t.* times to-day
*TT 342 *t.* times this day came Richard to my sight
*TT 510 dazzle mine eyes or do I see *t.* suns ?
*TT 511 *t.* glorious suns, not separated by a racking cloud
*TT 522 I'll bear upon my target, *t.* fair-shining suns
*TT 1133 *t.* my most [Q2 omits] gracious lord
*TT 2084 *t.* Dukes of Somerset, *t.*-fold renowm'd [Q3 *renown'd*]
*3H6 280 the loss of those *t.* lords torments my heart
*3H6 428 *t.* times did Richard make a lane to me
*3H6 627 dazzle mine eyes, or do I see *t.* suns ?
*3H6 628 *t.* glorious suns, each one a perfect sun
*3H6 643 bear upon my target *t.* fair-shining suns
*3H6 644 *t.* fair-shining suns. — Nay, bear *t.* daughters
*3H6 1444 *t.*, my most gracious lord
*3H6 2951 *t.* Dukes of Somerset, *t.*-fold renown
*E3 7 *t.* sons of his ; which all, successively, did sit
*E3 1235 where John Valois is *t.* degrees remov'd
*E3 1260 *t.* ways these dreadful ministers of wrath do tread
*E3 2240 *t.* thousand marks a-year in English land
*E3 2498 we shall arrive, *t.* kings, two princes, and a queen

Three-and-twenty.

*1H6 114 by *t.* thousand of the French was

Three-fold.

*Loc 1117 that tamed the monsters of the *t.* world
*Loc 1175 you *t.* judges of black Tartarus
1T 1189 your *t.* army and my hugy host shall
2T 1726 above [4to *about*] the *t.* astracism of heaven
2T 1782 to note me emperor of the *t.* world
*2H6 1910 and *t.* vengeance tend upon your steps
*TT 2084 three Dukes of Somerset, *t.* renowm'd [Q3 *renown'd*]
*3H6 2712 or else you famish, that's a *t.* death
*3H6 2951 three Dukes of Somerset, *t.* renown

Three-hooped.

*Con 1416 and the *t.* pot, shall have ten hoops
*2H6 2263 the *t.* pot, shall have ten hoops

Three-score.

2T 1213 of Hebrews *t.* thousand fighting men
JM 61 go send 'em *t.* camels, thirty mules
*Epg 408 he swears that Gaunt [= Ghent — A, *Caunt*] is *t.* miles about
*TT 1288 a pedigree of *t.* and two years a silly time, to
*3H6 1728 you tell a pedigree of *t.* and two years
*E3 1820 and we are *t.* thousand at the least

Three-winged.

*HLC 1148 a scorched statue made a coal with *t.* lightning

Thresher.

*TT 597 or like an idle *t.* with a flail
*3H6 734 or like a lazy *t.* with a flail

Threshold.

Ov 285 on this hard *t.* till the morning lay
Ov 625 Napè, by stumbling on the *t.*, started
Ov 1636 and on the *t.* let me lie dispread
*3H6 2345 for many men that stumble at the *t.*, are
Ov 290 and farewell, cruel posts, rough *t.*'s block
Ov 497 he cities great, this *ts.* lies before

Threw.

1T 1861 through which sweet Mercy *t.* her gentle beams
2T 908 *t.* naked swords and sulphur-balls of fire
1F 313 for which God *t.* him from the face of heaven
2F 297 for which God *t.* him from the face of heaven
JM 1998 when you *t.* my gold out of my window
JM 2120 they thought me dead, and *t.* me o'er the walls
HLM 48 about her naked neck his bare arms *t.*
HLM 685 and throw [Old eds. *t.*] him gaudy toys to please his eye
*HLC 1490 which she at others *t.* with greatest terror
*2H6 1711 and *t.* it towards thy land : the sea receiv'd it

Threw : see **Overthrew**

Thrice.

*Sel 1607 are *t.* as pleasing to my agèd spirit
1F 628 pronounce this *t.* devoutly to thyself
2F 566 pronounce this *t.* devoutly to thyself
JM 1872 and winds it twice or *t.* about his ear
D 11 which, shaken *t.*, makes Nature's buildings quake
*HLC 2099 ere thou come here, let Thetis *t.* refine thee
Ov 353 before her feet *t.* prostrate down I fell
Ov 354 my fearèd hands *t.* back she did repel [ed. C, *expell*]
Ov 2000 *t.* she prepar'd to fly, *t.* she did stay
Ov 2063 and Libas and the white-cheek'd Pitho *t.*
*Con 1093 and *t.* by awkward winds driven back from England's bounds
*Con 1236 once by the king, but three times *t.* by thee

*Con 1953 and *t.* I saw him beaten from his horse
*Con 1954 and *t.* this hand did set him up again
*2H6 1836 *t.* is he arm'd, that hath his quarrel just
*2H6 1964 banished, once by the king, and three times *t.* by thee
*2H6 3149 three times bestrid him : *t.* I led him off
*3H6 429 and *t.* cried, Courage father, fight it out
*E3 493 say, she hath *t.* more splendour than the sun
*E3 2385 did *t.* so much increase our heaviness

Thrice-decocted.
*Ign 45 I'll freely spend my *t.* blood

Thrice-dread.
*E3 555 all this is done, my *t.* sovereign

Thrice-famed.
*2H6 1760 violent hands were laid upon the life of this *t.* duke

Thrice-famous.
*Con 1110 laid, upon the life of this thrice- [Q2 omits] famous duke

Thrice-gentle.
*E3 539 *t.* king, acquaint me with your

Thrice-gracious.
*E3 527 pardon my boldness, my *t.* lord

Thrice-hapless.
*Loc 1294 *t.* I, whom Fortune so withstood

Thrice-happy.
*Loc 1292 *t.* they, whose fortune was so good
*TT 337 *t.* chance is it for thee and thine

Thrice-learned.
2F 1261 *t.* Faustus, welcome to our court

Thrice-loving.
*E3 940 my *t.* liege, your queen, and

Thrice-noble.
1T 438 nor thee nor them, *t.* Tamburlaine
*2H6 1480 *t.* Suffolk, 'tis resolutely spoke
*E3 798 *t.* Audley, well encounter'd here

Thrice-renowmed.
1T 708 so do I, *t.* [4to *thrice-renowned*] man-at-arms

Thrice-renowned.
1T 708 so do I, thrice-renowmed [4to *t.*] man-at-arms

Thrice-valiant.
*Con 123 and thou brave Warwick, my *t.* son
*TT 858 cried still for Warwick his *t.* son
*E3 873 stands with Prince Edward, your *t.* son

Thrice-victorious.
*1H6 2107 the *t.* Lord of Falconbridge

Thrice-welcome.
1T 2235 O sight *t.* to my joyful soul
E2 1365 soldiers, a largess, and *t.* all !
*1H6 226 Bastard of Orleans, *t.* to us

Thrice-worthy.
2T 795 *t.* kings, of Natolia and the rest

Thrift.
*HLC 873 joy in his dear Hero, with such sacred *t.*
*E3 1024 spend*ts.*, and such as gape for nothing else but change

Thrifty.
*2H6 2380 for they are *t.* honest men, and such as

Thrillant.
*Sel 1784 and pierce my poor heart with thy *t.* steel

Thrilled.
*HLC 1791 many an amorous thought, ent. his heart

Thrist.
1T 623 would make one thirst [8vo *thrust*; 4to *t.*] and strive to be

Thrive.
2T 2313 if thy body *t.* not full of thoughts as pure and fiery as
*1H6 1274 and so *t.* Richard, as thy foes may fall
*2H6 1595 say he *t.*, as 'tis great like he will
*2H6 2398 if we mean to *t.* and do good, break open the gaols
*2H6 3064 as I intend Clifford to *t.* to-day
*3H6 1044 and if we *t.*, promise them such rewards as
Ov 2090 so in a spring *ts.* he that told so much

Thrived.
L 308 had foreign wars ill-*t.*, or wrathful France pursu'd us

Thriving.
*HLD 13 more agreeable and *t.* to his right children
*Epg 170 so thoughts of drinking, *t.*, wenching, war [So eds.]
*Epg 170 so thoughts of *t.*, drinking, wenching-ware [So MS.]

Throat.
*Sel 2232 a greedy lion with wide-gaping *t.*
*Loc 96 where triple Cerberus, with his venemous *t.*
*Loc 1610 now foul befall that cursed Humber's *t.*
1T 335 and either lance [8vo *lanch*] his greedy thirsting *t.*, or
1T 1448 and pour *it* [8vo omits] in this glorious tyrant's *t.* !
2T 1113 who gently now will lance thy ivory *t.*
2T 1258 this sword shall lance thy *t.*
2T 1634 I will 'noint my naked *t.*
2T 1851 tyrant, I turn the traitor in thy *t.*
JM 858 under colour of shaving, thou'lt cut my *t.*
JM 1506 I'd cut thy *t.*, if I did
E2 2367 to strangle with a lawn thrust down [1598, *through*] the *t.*
MP 1096 cry out, exclaim, howl till thy *t.* be hoarse !
D 551 from the navel to the *t.* at once he ripp'd old Priam
*HLC 2178 praising with open *t.*, and oaths as foul as
L 378 or father's *t.*, or groaning woman's [Old ed. *womens groning*] womb
*Epg 254 I fear me they would cut my *t.* like swords
*1H6 911 I'll turn my part thereof into thy *t.*
*Con 1641 you 'll take any man by the *t.* for twelve-pence
*2H6 2227 and iniquity's *t.* cut like a calf
*3H6 2861 and next his *t.*, unto the butcher's knife
*E3 90 back, even to the bottom of thy master's *t.*
*E3 1376 as all the immodest poison of thy *t.* is scandalous
*Loc 1168 and scare the ghosts with your wide open *ts.*
1T 566 their careless swords shall lanch [Dyce, *lance*] their fellows' *ts.*
2T 31 our Turkey blades shall glide through all their *ts.*
2T 1543 down to the channels of your hateful *ts.*
JM 950 to travellers' chambers, and there cut their *ts.*
E2 876 return it to their *ts.* ; I'll be thy warrant
*1H6 99 we will not fly, but to our enemies' *ts.*
*2H6 2073 cut both the villains' *ts.*, for die you shall

Throbbing.
*2H6 2406 here may his head lie on my *t.* breast

Throes.
*HLC 2023 earth-*t.* brought forth with joy the

Throne.
*Sel 32 O who can take delight in kingly *t.* ?
*Sel 799 first, let my lord be seated in his *t.*
*Sel 846 whereon depends the honour of a prince's *t.*
*Sel 855 when Damocles was placed in his *t.*
*Sel 1575 now once again have at the Turkish *t.*
*Sel 1756 but mine own sons expel me from the *t.*
*Sel 1916 with the possession of the sacred *t.*

*Sel 2359 but we will thrust Selimus from his *t.*
*Loc 79 the *t.* of mighty Jove, commander of the world
*Loc 1705 enter the clouds, unto the *t.* of Jove
1T 48 and bring him captive to your highness' *t.*
1T 465 to the *t.* where honour sits invested royally
1T 749 I long to sit upon my brother's *t.*
1T 853 scarce being seated in my royal *t.*
1T 1456 that I may rise into [8vo *unto*] my royal *t.*
1T 1869 and on whose *t.* the holy Graces sit
1T 2248 fearing my power should [4to *shall*] pull him from his *t.*
2T 800 my royal lord and father fill'd the *t.*
2T 1476 ready to levy war against thy *t.*
2T 1990 to blow thy Alcoran up to thy *t.*
2T 2089 sacred virtues pour'd upon his *t.*
2T 2200 powers that mean t' invest me in a higher *t.*
2T 2314 to sway a *t.* as dangerous as his
1F 1117 or they that shall hereafter possess our *t.*, shall
1F 1465 and fly'st the *t.* of his tribunal-seat
1F 1498 the seat of God, the *t.* of the blessed, the
2F 1980 heaven, the seat of God, the *t.* of the blessed
2F 2057 in yonder *t.*, like those bright-shining saints
E2 131 the *t.*, where you should sit, to float in blood
E2 331 here, Mortimer, sit thou in Edward's *t.*
E2 1541 did they remove that flatterer from thy *t.*
E2 1981 and heart and hand to heaven's immortal *t.*
D 98 shall build his *t.* amidst those starry towers
D 627 or else in Carthage make his kingly *t.*
D 891 shall chain felicity unto their *t.*
HLM 13 and offer'd as a dower his burning *t.*
*HLC 2158 Night, who now did frowning rise into her *t.*
*Ign 4 modesty, which makes thee in perfection's *t.* to sit
*1H6 150 I'll hale the dauphin headlong from his *t.*
*1H6 1035 endeavour'd my advancement to the *t.*
*1H6 1140 one imperious in another's *t.* ?
*Con 734 may honourable peace attend thy *t.*
*Con 1826 and rise aloft into fair England's *t.*
*2H6 1026 may honourable peace attend thy *t.*
*2H6 2699 was ever king that joy'd an earthly *t.*
*TT 20 before I see thee seated in that *t.*
*TT 69 thou factious Duke of York, descend my *t.*
*TT 80 and shall I stand while thou sittest in my *t.* ?
*TT 559 for chair, and dukedom, *t.* and kingdom say
*TT 985 and thou this day hadst kept thy *t.* in peace
*TT 1571 and see him seated in his regal *t.*
*TT 1615 that some will set him in his *t.* again
*TT 1678 and pull false Henry from the regal *t.*
*TT 2080 once more we sit in England's royal [Q3 omits] *t.*
*3H6 22 before I see thee seated in that *t.*
*3H6 76 thou factious Duke of York descend my *t.*
*3H6 87 and shall I stand, and thou sit in my *t.* ?
*3H6 130 think'st thou, that I will leave my kingly *t.*
*3H6 697 for chair and dukedom, *t.* and kingdom say
*3H6 796 the next degree, is England's royal *t.*
*3H6 2160 and see him seated in the regal *t.*
*3H6 2305 himself in likely in time to bless a regal *t.*
*3H6 2947 once more we sit in England's royal *t.*
*E3 8 did sit upon their father's regal *t.*
*E3 437 of such estate, that hers is as a *t.*
*E3 2431 rejoice, my lord, ascend the imperial *t.* !
1T 426 and both our souls aspire celestial *ts.*
2T 2110 to see the devils mount in angels' *ts.*
L 35 and gods not slightly purchase immortal *ts.*
2T 1421 will straight ent. himself in tyranny

Throned.

L 538 Titan himself, *t.* in the midst of heaven

Throng.

Ov 175 have care to walk in middle of the *t.*
L 247 and lofty Caesar in the thickest *t.*
*E3 1511 more in the clust'ring *t.* are press'd to death
2T 1007 run desperate through the thickest *ts.*
D 507 ran in the thickest *ts.*, and with this sword sent
*Con 1951 I saw him in the thickest *ts.*, charging
*TT 857 thy noble father in the thickest *ts.*, cried
*TT 1892 but with my sword press in the thickest *ts.*
*Epg 169 porters, and serving-men, together t.

Thronged.

*Loc 748 amongst the dangers of the thick *t.* pikes

Thronized : see **Enthronized**

Through.

*Sel 740 a field of dainties I have passèd *t.*
*Sel 745 my brother Selim *t.* his manly deeds
*Sel 1198 'twere better for you run *t.* Phlegethon
*Sel 1251 methinks I feel a cold run *t.* my bones
*Sel 1839 and now it is dispersèd *t.* my bones
*Sel 1899 run *t.* a whole alphabet of faces
*Sel 1937 and now *t.* hunger are we both constrain'd
*Sel 2342 *t.* usurpation keep the same from me
*Sel 2524 that hath his steps guided *t.* many lands
*Sel 2525 *t.* boiling soil of Africa and Ind
*Loc 124 from Graecia *t.* the boisterous Hellespont
*Loc 237 but suddenly, *t.* weakness of my age
*Loc 608 cam'st thou *t.* the plains ?
*Loc 730 pursue the Scythians flying *t.* the field
*Loc 863 privily shed his poison *t.* his bones
*Loc 898 hewing a passage *t.* them with his sword
*Loc 1202 *t.* all the rivers of foul Erebus
*Loc 1203 *t.* burning sulphur of the limbo-lake
*Loc 1704 pass *t.* the circuit of the heavenly vault
1T 19 and *t.* [8vo *thorough*] your planets I perceive you think
1T 205 to safe-conduct us thorough [4to *t.*] Africa
1T 212 and *t.* my provinces you must expect letters of
1T 751 and ride in triumph *t.* Persepolis
1T 752 and ride in triumph *t.* Persepolis !
1T 756 and ride in triumph *t.* Persepolis ?
1T 891 and with my blood my life slides *t.* my wound
1T 1029 as looks the sun *t.* Nilus' flowing stream
1T 1047 fearing his love *t.* my unworthiness
1T 1178 thy fall shall make me famous *t.* the world !
1T 1187 which glided *t.* the bowels of the Greeks
1T 1616 in sounding *t.* the world his partial praise
1T 1845 and *t.* the eyes and ears of Tamburlaine convey
1T 1861 flags *t.* which sweet Mercy threw her gentle beams
1T 2013 vollies of shot pierce *t.* thy charmed skin
1T 2186 and makes my deeds infamous *t.* the world
1T 2095 pierce *t.* the centre of my wither'd heart
1T 2262 to spread my fame *t.* hell and up to heaven
2T 31 glide *t.* all their throats
2T 207 as thou rid'st in triumph *t.* the streets
2T 337 and I would strive to swim *t.* [8vo *thorow*] pools of blood
2T 478 *t.* the midst of Varna
2T 613 *t.* shady leaves of every senseless tree
2T 622 shall lead his soul, *t.* Orcus' burning gulf
2T 668 like tried silver run *t.* Paradise
2T 854 whose horns shall sprinkle *t.* the tainted air
2T 971 shot *t.* the arms, cut overthwart the hands
2T 1007 run desperate *t.* the thickest throngs
2T 1093 a deadly bullet, gliding *t.* my side
2T 1330 I'll ride in triumph *t.* the camp
2T 1710 break *t.* the hedges of their hateful mouths

2T 1774 be famous *t.* the furthest [8vo *furthiest*] continents
2T 1778 *t.* [8vo *thorough*] the streets, with troops of conquer'd kings
2T 1791 *t.* the path pav'd with bright crystal
2T 1794 so will I ride *t.* Samarcanda-streets
2T 2305 pierce *t.* the coffin and the sheet of gold
2T 2320 *t.* rocks more steep and sharp than Caspian cliffs
2T 337 *t.* streams of blood [So in 4to and Dyce; 8vo *thorow*]
1F 235 for which they two are infamous *t.* the world
1F 350 a bridge *t.* [Dyce, *thorough*] the moving air
1F 796 O, that there would come a famine *t.* all the world
1F 890 just *t.* the midst runs flowing Tiber's streams
1F 973 touching his journey *t.* the world and air
2F 223 for which they two are infamous *t.* the world
2F 334 and make a bridge *t.* [So 1616 and 1624. — 1631 and Dyce, *thorough*] the moving air
2F 848 *t.* [1631 and Dyce, *thorough*] a rock of stone
2F 868 just *t.* [1631, *thorough*] the midst runs flowing Tiber's stream
2F 889 this day, is held *t.* Rome and Italy
2F 897 admir'd *t.* [So 1616, 1624. — Dyce, and 1631, *thorough*] the furthest land
2F 1271 thou shalt be famous *t.* [1631, *thorough*] all Italy
2F 1279 *t.* [1631, *thorough*] the ebon gate of ever burning hell
2F 1480 drag him *t.* [1631, *thorough*] the woods
2F 1506 *t.* which the Furies dragg'd me by the heels
JM 47 to Malta, *t.* our Mediterranean sea
JM 261 for *t.* our sufferance of your hateful lives
JM 619 ledd'st the sons of Israel *t.* the dismal shades
JM 820 no, but I do it *t.* a burning zeal
JM 1006 yet *t.* the key-hole will he talk to her
JM 1144 walking the back-lanes, *t.* the gardens
JM 2129 I'll lead five hundred soldiers *t.* the vault
JM 2332 to come ashore, and march *t.* Malta-streets
E2 67 like Actaeon, peeping *t.* the grove
E2 1704 a great execution done *t.* the realm
E2 1743 gallop apace, bright Phoebus, *t.* the sky
E2 2367 to strangle with a lawn thrust down [1598, *t.*] the throat
E2 2600 my father's murder'd *t.* thy treachery
MP 198 ay, my good lord, shot *t.* the arm
MP 208 noted *t.* the world an action bloody
MP 312 see where my soldier shot him *t.* the arm
D 55 drawn *t.* the heavens by steeds of Boreas' brood
D 366 see, where her servitors pass *t.* the hall
D 467 *t.* which it could not enter, 'twas so huge
D 485 and *t.* the breach did march into the streets
D 493 old men with swords thrust *t.* their aged sides
D 502 drew him in triumph *t.* the Greekish camp
D 558 *t.* which he could not pass for slaughter'd men
D 754 holes, *t.* which the water shall delight to play
D 1163 and cut a passage *t.* his topless hills
D 1175 and follow them, as footmen, *t.* the deep
D 1274 ride, as Dido's husband, *t.* the Punic streets
D 1702 and make Aeneas famous *t.* the world
HLM 42 which, as she went, would cherup *t.* the bills
HLM 314 *t.* regular and formal purity
HLM 366 and here and there her eyes *t.* anger rang'd
HLM 597 and now the sun, that *t.* th' horizon peeps
HLM 609 which made his love *t.* Sestos to be known
HLM 740 by those white limbs which sparkled *t.* the lawn
HLM 744 *t.* [V.R. *though*] numbing cold, all feeble, faint, and wan
HLM 817 which *t.* the air [Old eds. *heare* and *haire*], as from a
*HLC 883 *t.* whose white skin, softer
*HLC 885 and runs in branches through her azure veins
*HLC 954 a light of twenty hues brake *t.* the roof
*HLC 1059 made Confusion run *t.* her streets amaz'd
*HLC 1092 to display it *t.* all our cloudy parts
*HLC 1128 hole to pass *t.* all these worldly cinctures
*HLC 1153 tears melted on her knee *t.* her black veil
*HLC 1217 before we love, how range we *t.* this sphere
*HLC 1305 to draw her coach *t.* heaven's blue clime
*HLC 1394 made seen and forced *t.* their blood
*HLC 1395 *t.* their beauties, like rich work *t.* lawn
*HLC 1401 leading Affection prisoner *t.* their own-built cities
*HLC 1509 *t.* all worlds' bosoms draw her influence
*HLC 1522 and *t.* her naked breast shin'd streams of fire
*HLC 1614 and Venus could not *t.* the thick air pierce
*HLC 1853 ran *t.* all shapes, and varied all his shifts
*HLC 2239 Leander did not *t.* such tempests swim
*HLC 2312 and saw her *t.* her torch
*HLC 2350 Neptune, who, *t.* all the noise, knew
Ov 116 so likewise we will *t.* the world be rung
Ov 530 such as Amymone *t.* the dry fields stray'd
Ov 689 thou leav'st his bed, because he's faint *t.* age
Ov 809 which *t.* the world shall ever chant my name
Ov 949 we seek that, *t.* thee, safely love we may
Ov 1481 and *t.* the gem let thy lost waters pash
Ov 1507 with her I durst the Libyan Syrts break *t.*
Ov 1741 so *t.* the world should bright renown express me
Ov 1981 stray'd bare-foot *t.* sole places on a time
Ov 2066 what, waste my limbs *t.* some Thessalian charms?
Ov 2431 now is the goat brought *t.* the boys with darts
Ov 2443 and, having wander'd now *t.* sea and land
Ov 2485 and thorough [ed. A, *t.*] every vein doth cold blood run
L 10 now Babylon, proud *t.* our spoil, should stoop
L 61 peace *t.* the world from Janus' fane shall fly
L 230 this said, the restless general, *t.* the dark
L 244 leathern targets *t.* which the wood peer'd
L 325 he casts for civil war, wherein *t.* use he's known to
L 534 stars, which wont to run their course *t.* empty night
L 542 Phoebus flying *t.* the east
L 618 a dead blackness ran *t.* the blood
L 675 so runs a matron *t.* th' amazèd streets
L 691 now *t.* the world again I go
*AT 72 pierc'd *t.* the eye and brain
*Epg 39 or *t.* a grate doth show his double [MS. *doubtfull*] face
*Epg 308 dares man a whore at noon-day *t.* the street
*Epg 335 rode *t.* the street in [MS. *streetes with*] pompous jollity
EPF 8 *t.* whose bright-gliding current might appear
*1H6 478 here, *t.* this grate, I count each one
*1H6 720 so much applauded *t.* the realm of France?
*1H6 855 that it will glimmer *t.* a blind man's eye
*1H6 1174 begun *t.* malice of the bishop's men
*1H6 1216 have been enacted *t.* your enmity
*1H6 1303 *t.* which our policy must make a breach
*1H6 1452 and we will make thee famous *t.* the world
*1H6 2061 two Talbots wing'd *t.* the lither sky
*1H6 2674 whether it be *t.* force of your report
*Con 593 and whipp'd *t.* every market-town till
*Con 792 when thou didst ride in triumph *t.* the streets
*Con 908 by [Q3 *t.*] which his majesty hath lost all France
*Con 1078 by crying comfort *t.* a hollow voice
*Con 1204 terms deliver'd strongly *t.* my fixed teeth
*Con 1678 shall make way *t.* the midst of you

*Con 1892 *t.* the fainting troops to find thee out
*2H6 442 she sweeps it *t.* the court with troops of ladies
*2H6 852 let them be whipp'd *t.* every market-town
*2H6 1108 when thou didst ride in triumph *t.* the streets
*2H6 1270 levy great sums of money *t.* the realm
*2H6 1699 as salt as sea, *t.* thy unkindness
*2H6 1919 deliver'd strongly *t.* my fixed teeth
*2H6 1951 *t.* whom a thousand sighs are breath'd for thee
*2H6 2096 and I proclaim'd a coward *t.* the world
*2H6 2627 will we ride *t.* the streets, and
*2H6 2651 hath my sword therefore broke *t.* London Gates
*2H6 2665 will he conduct you *t.* the heart of France
*2H6 2689 have *t.* the very middest of you
*2H6 3129 (as well we may, if not *t.* your neglect)
*TT 88 march'd *t.* the city to the palace gates
*TT 540 then *t.* his breast they thrust their bloody swords
*TT 705 should lose his birthright *t.* his father's fault ?
*TT 1703 is pass'd in safety *t.* the narrow seas
*TT 1849 and cause retreat be sounded *t.* the camp
*TT 1884 to bear us *t.* that dangerous gulf
*3H6 95 march'd *t.* the city to the palace gates
*3H6 600 my soul flies *t.* these wounds, to seek out thee
*3H6 1314 for *t.* this lawnd anon the deer will come
*3H6 2428 hath pass'd in safety *t.* the narrow seas
*E3 392 a veil of lawn, *t.* which the queen of beauty's queens
*E3 890 show light lust within themselves, even *t.* themselves
*E3 954 but I will *t.* a helly spout [Tyrrel queries, *Hellespont*] of blood
*E3 1004 myself, Artois, and Derby, will *t.* Flanders
*E3 1658 *t.* all the countries where he hath to do
*E3 2016 and speeches sleep *t.* all the waking regions
*E3 2018 look'd *t.* his golden coach upon the world
*E3 2069 your pass and warrant for my safety *t.* this land
*E3 2149 fear hath buzz'd a cold dismay *t.* all our army

Throughly.

1F 841 in meantime take this book ! peruse it *t.*
2F 758 meanwhile peruse this book and view it *t.*
*HLC 1011 *t.* rigg'd and mann'd
*HLC 1620 that, being not *t.* rarified to rain, melted

Throughout.

E2 951 to gather for him *t.* the realm [Dyce, *thoroughout*]
MP 514 disperse themselves *t.* the realm of France
MP 876 proclaim'd a traitor *t.* France
L 685 now thoroughout [Old ed. *t.*] the air I fly
*Epg 32 but speaks not one wise word *t.* the year
*Epg 410 is of such thickness, length, and breadth, *t.*
*1H6 43 and ne'er *t.* the year to church thou go'st
*1H6 580 why ring not out the bells aloud, *t.* the town ?
*2H6 2370 herald away, and *t.* every town proclaim

Through-shot.

*E3 1173 the crannied [Old eds. *cranny*] cleftures of the *t.* planks

Throw.

*Loc 663 and *t.* revenge upon their hateful heads
*Loc 1270 and thinks no chance can ever *t.* him down
*Loc 1657 and *t.* themselves into a hell of hate
*Loc 1803 *t.* forth thy lightning, mighty Jupiter
2TP 5 Fates *t.* all his triumphs down
2T 744 and *t.* them in the triple moat of hell
1F 533 he'll *t.* *thee* [Dyce, *me*] down to hell
2F 481 if into heaven [1604 and Dyce, *God*; later 4tos *heaven*] he'll *t.* me down to hell
JM 1323 and *t.* myself headlong into the sea
JM 2095 for the Jew's body, *t.* that o'er the walls
E2 187 *t.* off his golden mitre, rend his stole
E2 1980 *t.* up thy eyes and heart and hand to
E2 2458 I open'd but the door to *t.* him meat
MP 308 then *t.* him down
MP 347 drag him away, and *t.* him in a ditch
MP 492 let's *t.* him into the river
MP 496 then *t.* him into the ditch
MP 506 take him away, and *t.* him in some ditch
HLM 685 and *t.* [Old eds. *threw*] him gaudy toys to please his eye
*HLC 2012 all which he did behind the altar *t.*
Ov 168 do not thou so ; but *t.* thy mantle hence
Ov 1049 my lordly hands I'll *t.* upon my right
Ov 1863 at me Jove's right hand lightning hath to *t.*
Ov 1934 thou hast no bridge, nor boat with ropes to *t.*
Ov 2046 she on my neck her ivory arms did *t.*
L 365 and strong arms can mainly *t.* the dart
*2H6 1204 madam, your penance done, *t.* off this sheet
*2H6 1118 nod their heads, and *t.* their eyes on thee
*2H6 2630 kill and knock down, *t.* them into Thames
*2H6 3083 *t.* in the frozen bosoms of our part, hot coals of vengeance
*TT 627 shall we go *t.* away our coats of steel
*TT 1787 I *t.* mine infamy at thee
*3H6 456 and in that hope, I *t.* mine eyes to heaven
*3H6 763 shall we go *t.* away our coats of steel
*3H6 1026 I *t.* my hands, mine eyes, my heart to thee
*3H6 1146 if any life be left in thee, *t.* up thine eye
*3H6 2573 look here, I *t.* my infamy at thee
*3H6 2945 I'll *t.* thy body in another room
*Loc 39 that far abroad her dainty odour *ts.*
*Loc 1776 *ts.* forth sad sobs, and grievous suspires
HLM 544 her body *ts.* upon his bosom
HLM 588 all headlong *ts.* herself the clouds among
*HLC 864 into Hellespontus *ts.* his Hero-handled body
*HLC 1082 and as Phoebus *ts.* his beams abroad
Ov 1868 Jove *ts.* down woods and castles with his fire
L 154 filling the world, leaps out and *ts.* forth fire
*2H6 1402 ah, thus King Henry *ts.* away his crutch
*3H6 799 and he that *ts.* not up his cap for joy, shall

Throw : see **Overthrow**

Thrown.

1T 2059 now *t.* to rooms of black abjection [Old eds. *objection*]
E2 133 the glozing head of thy base minion *t.*
Ov 634 as evil wood, *t.* in the highways, lie
Ov 1947 first to be *t.* upon the untill'd ground
L 117 yea, and thy father too, and, swords *t.* down
L 231 swifter than bullets *t.* from Spanish slings
*E3 119 our gage is *t.* ; and war is soon begun
*E3 1888 easily ta'en up and quickly *t.* away

Thrown : see **Overthrown**

Thrust.

*Sel 497 and *t.* my sickle when the corn is reap'd
*Sel 1026 Selimus sought to *t.* me down by force
*Sel 1057 would take occasion to *t.* out their heads
*Sel 1459 into his bowels *t.* my angry hands
*Sel 1510 for fear our javelins *t.* him from his wain
*Sel 1539 and will she *t.* the cards into my hands ?
*Sel 2359 but we will *t.* Selimus from his throne
1T 813 but, as he *t.* them underneath the hills
1T 862 to *t.* his doting father from his chair
1T 884 for as, when Jove did *t.* old Saturn down
1T 1681 or I'll *t.* it to thy heart
1T 2053 *t.* under yoke and thraldom of a thief
2F 1254 to *t.* my head out at *a* [1631, *the*] window
JM 809 seiz'd all I had, and *t.* me out o' doors

JM 1165 O, bravely fought ! and yet they *t.* not home
E2 2321 keep them asunder ; *t.* in the king
E2 2367 to strangle with a lawn *t.* down [1598, *through*] the throat
E2 2390 they *t.* upon me the protectorship
D 493 old men with swords *t.* through their aged sides
HLM 616 but, like exil'd air *t.* from his sphere
Ov 2320 I have sustain'd, so oft *t.* from the door, to
L 385 these hands shall *t.* the ram, and make them fly
*1H6 139 *t.* Talbot with a spear in the back
*1H6 1506 and thou be *t.* out, like a fugitive ?
*Con 1423 for he was *t.* into the mouth the other day
*2H6 2146 and now the House of York *t.* from the crown, by
*2H6 2501 sore law then, for he was *t.* in the mouth with
*2H6 2823 and as I *t.* thy body in with my sword, so
*2H6 2824 so wish I, I might *t.* thy soul to hell
*TT 379 for one to *t.* his hand between his teeth
*TT 540 then through his breast they *t.* their bloody swords
*TT 1359 and *t.* King Henry from his native home
*3H6 34 unless he seek to *t.* you out perforce
*3H6 476 for one to *t.* his hand between his teeth
*E3 1385 before the sickle's *t.* into the corn
*E3 1693 the captain of the town hath *t.* us forth
2F 1334 that *ts.* his head out at window ? [1624, 1631, at *the* window ?]
HLM 445 and *ts.* him down from heaven
Ov 1234 or as a sudden gale *ts.* into the sea the
Ov 1323 and with the waters sees death near him *ts.*
1T 623 would make one thirst [8vo *t.* ; 4to *thrist*] and strive to be

Thrusting.

*Loc 862 *t.* his forked sting into his claws
*HLC 1557 and, *t.* her white neck at Venus, said
*1H6 1324 by *t.* out a torch from yonder tower

Thumb.

Ov 141 thy rosy cheeks be to thy *t.* [C, *tombe*] inclin'd
Ov 2002 yet rending with enragèd *t.* her tresses

Thump.

*Con 767 Thumpe, — Thumpe, then see that thou *t.* thy master
*Con 766 *T.* — *T.*, then see that thou *t.* thy master
*2H6 1071 Peter ? what more ? — *T.* — *T.* ?
*2H6 1072 Thumpe ? Then see thou *t.* thy master well

Thunder.

2T 540 with the *t.* of his martial [8vo *materiall*] tools makes earthquakes
2T 1981 from whom the *t.* and the lightning break
1F 627 brings whirlwinds, tempests, *t.*, and lightning
2F 565 the framing of this circle on the ground brings *t.*
*HLC 1270 in *t.* Cyprides descends
*HLC 1441 it kill'd the fear of *t.* and of death
*HLC 1488 as if therein she did Jove's *t.* hold
*HLC 1503 she heard a *t.* by the Cyclops beaten
*HLC 2257 air felt continual *t.* with the noise
*HLC 2412 trumpets, do you, with *t.* of your clange
Ov 1071 make wrath-kindled Jove away his *t.* shake
L 152 so *t.*, which the wind tears from the clouds
*1H6 1134 and that engenders *t.* in his breast
*2H6 2156 O that I were a god, to shoot forth *t.*
*HLC 1056 for love-suits, with iron *ts.* chid
2T 1084 betwixt which shall our ordnance *t.* forth
2T 1367 drums and rattling cannons *t.* in our ears
1F 667 but fearful echoes *t.* in mine ears
E2 931 I'll *t.* such a peal into his ears as
Ov 338 nor *t.*, in rough threatenings, haughty pride ?
*1H6 1361 if Talbot do but *t.*, rain will follow
*TT 593 who *ts.* to his captains blood and death
*3H6 730 who *ts.* to his captives, blood and death
*E3 845 what drum is this, that *ts.* forth this march

Thunder-bolt.

*Sel 133 sooner shall th' Almighty's *t.* strike me
*Sel 419 I'd dart abroad the *ts.* of war
*Loc 46 as when the sacred oak with *ts.*, sent from
*Loc 711 darteth abroad the *ts.* of war
1T 611 and bullets, like Jove's dreadful *ts.*
2T 101 carries the fearful *ts.* of Jove
2T 546 a shower of wounding *ts.*
Ov 859 Jove and Jove's *ts.* I had in hand

Thunder-claps.

1T 1062 with shivering spears enforcing *t.*
1T 2090 rebellious winds and dreadful *t.*
2T 877 flying dragons, lightning, fearful *t.*

Thundered.

2T 599 God hath *t.* vengeance from on high

Thunderer.

L 197 « Thou *t.* that guard'st Rome's mighty walls

Thundereth.

*Loc 1795 the boisterous Boreas *t.* forth revenge

Thunder-hoofed.

L 222 the *t.* horse, in a crookèd line

Thundering.

*Loc 275 the *t.* trumpets of blood-thirsty Mars
*Loc 825 *t.* alarums, and Rhamnusia's drum
1T 3 for it requires a great and *t.* speech
1T 1218 and calm the rage of *t.* Jupiter
1T 1379 while *t.* cannons rattle on their skin
1T 1466 cedar-trees struck with the voice of *t.* Jupiter
1T 2126 steed, that stamp'd on others with their *t.* hoofs
2T 159 follow my standard and my *t.* drums
*E3 848 go, break the *t.* parchment-bottom out
*E3 1134 now, boy, thou hear'st what *t.* terror 'tis, to
*Loc 1442 *t.* out these words unto me

Thwart.

L 349 they that *t.* our right, in wars will yield to wrong
L 211 then, having whisk'd his tail at. his back
*Sel 108 shall cross a prince and overt. him still
2T 971 shot through the arms, cut overt. the hands

Thwarting.

*3H6 2253 may not be punish'd with *t.* stars
L 156 and blasts their eyes with overt. flames

Thyestes'.

L 541 despair of day ; as did *T.* town, Mycenae

Tiber.

L 472 along Nar flood that into *T.* falls
1F 890 just through the midst runs flowing *T.*'s stream
2F 868 just *through* [1631, *thorough*] the midst runs flowing *T.*'s stream
E2 398 with slaughter'd priests make [Old eds. *may*] *T.*'s channel swell
L 382 if to encamp on Tuscan *T.*'s streams

Tibi.

JM 1728 an old hempen proverb, *Hodie t., cras mihi*
D 1545 *fuit aut t. quidquam dulce meum*

Tibulli.

Ov 2191 *T. mortem deflet*

Tibullus.

Ov 786 thy verses, sweet *T.*, shall be spoken
Ov 829 thy verses, neat *T.*, shall be spoken
Ov 2196 *T.*, thy work's poet, and thy fame
Ov 2230 trust in good verse, *T.* feels death's pains
Ov 2251 *T.* doth Elysium's joy inherit
Ov 2258 the godly sweet *T.* doth increase

Ov 2206 and Venus grieves, *T.*' life being spent
Tibur's.
Ov 1977 in *T.* field with watery foam art rumbling
Tice.
1T 413 what strong enchantments *t.* my yielding soul
D 1658 that I may *t.* a dolphin to the shore
Tice : see **Entice**
Ticing.
D 441 whose *t.* tongue was made of Hermes' pipe
D 596 O, had that *t.* strumpet ne'er been born !
D 1182 banish that *t.* dame from forth your mouth
D 1686 who will'd me sacrifice his *t.* relics
Ticing : see **Enticing**
Tickle.
2T 1439 *t.* not your spirits with desire still to
1F 443 O, I'll *t.* the pretty wenches' plackets !
1F 1059 nay, I'll *t.* you, Vintner
*2H6 217 the state of Normandy stands on a *t.* point
Tickled.
*2H6 515 she's *t.* now, her fume needs no spurs
Tide.
*Sel 274 Wisdom commands to follow *t.* and wind
*Sel 1774 but without stars 'gainst *t.* and wind he rows
*Loc 322 thus expecting time and *t.*, I bid you farewell
2T 40 shall meet those Christians, fleeting with the *t.*
D 224 as every *t.* tilts 'twixt their oaken sides
D 1137 before my sorrow's *t.* have any stint !
D 1616 I crave but this, — he stay a *t.* or two
*HLC 1878 *t.* went 'gainst the haughty wind
Ov 492 nor to hoist sail attends fit time and *t.*
Ov 2026 either thou art muddy in mid-winter *t.*
*1H6 2601 provokes the mightiest hulk against the *t.*
*3H6 439 with bootless labour swim against the *t.*
*3H6 1067 forc'd by the *t.*, to combat with the wind
*3H6 1681 for this is he that moves both wind and *t.*
*3H6 2155 it boots not to resist both wind and *t.*
*3H6 2544 sail how thou canst, have wind and *t.* thy friend
*3H6 2711 bestride the rock, the *t.* will wash you off
*E3 1189 both sun, the wind and *t.*, revolted all unto
*1H6 84 these tidings would call forth her flowing *ts.*
Ov 1337 hither the winds blow, here the spring-*t.* roar
*Loc 1977 you gracious fairies, which at even-*t.*
*TT 357 and made an evening at the noon-*t.* prick
*3H6 453 and made an evening at the noon-*t.* prick
Tidings.
*Loc 911 to bring you *t.* of these accidents
1T 1598 is no more dismay'd with *t.* of his fall, than
1F 332 go bear those [Dyce, *these*] *t.* to great Lucifer
1F 482 and bring glad *t.* from great Lucifer
2F 316 go, bear these *t.* to great Lucifer
2F 430 and bring glad *t.* from great Lucifer
E2 1722 letters, my lord, and *t.* forth of France
D 988 will die with very *t.* of his death
*1H6 59 sad *t.* bring I to you out of France
*1H6 84 these *t.* would call forth her flowing tides
*1H6 2208 what *t.* send our scouts ? I prethee speak
*2H6 858 what *t.* with our cousin Buckingham ?
*2H6 2705 health and glad *t.* to your majesty
*TT 575 *t.* as swiftly as the post could run, was
*3H6 609 the happy *t.* of his good escape
*3H6 713 *t.*, as swiftly as the posts could run
*E3 1574 some will return with *t.*, good or bad
*E3 1712 I bring this happy *t.* of success
*E3 1909 what *t.*, messenger ? be plain and brief
Tie.
*Loc 771 and *t.* herself in everlasting bands
MP 234 and *t.* white linen scarfs about their arms
D 1362 for this will Dido *t.* ye full of knots
Ov 58 and hold my conquer'd hands for thee to *t.*
Tied.
*Sel 1501 how can he speak whose tongue sorrow hath *t.* ?
*Sel 2420 thou hast not Fortune *t.* in a chain
*Loc 415 leads Fortune *t.* in a chain of gold
2T 1272 he shall be *t.* in chains, rowing with Christians
E2 1336 not to be *t.* to their affection
D 1180 that, *t.* together by the striving tongues
*HLC 1712 a silver lute she *t.* with black and purple scarfs
*HLC 2000 and *t.* the lovers by the waists
Ov 70 shall follow thee, their hands *t.* at their back
Ov 312 she nothing said ; pale fear her tongue had *t.*
*1H6 189 and have their provender *t.* to their mouths
*TT 1458 Edward will not be *t.* to his brothers' wills
*3H6 1978 and not be *t.* unto his brothers' will
*1H6 856 since you are tongue-*t.*, and so loath to speak
*3H6 1654 and give my tongue-*t.* sorrows leave to speak
*E3 2015 a tongue-*t.* fear hath made a midnight hour
Tiger.
*Sel 1137 like an Armenian *t.* that hath lost her lovèd whelps
*Sel 2325 thou art a cruel *t.* and no man
*Loc 1805 what, is the *t.* started from his cave ?
*3H6 1351 the *t.* will be mild, whiles she doth mourne
*E3 1394 and, like a thirsty *t.*, suck'st her blood
E2 2062 inhuman creatures, nurs'd with *t.*'s milk
E2 2107 more safety there is in a *t.*'s jaws
*TT 456 Oh *t.*'s heart wrapp'd in a woman's hide ?
*3H6 558 Oh *t.*'s heart, wrapp'd in a woman's hide
*Sel 1238 and the Hyrcanian *ts.* gave thee suck
D 1568 and *ts.* of Hyrcania gave thee suck
Ov 86 thee pompous birds, and him two *ts.*, drew
Ov 1447 Armenian *ts.* never did so ill
L 327 barbarous *ts.*, having lapp'd the blood of many a herd
*TT 474 O ten times more than *ts.* of Arcadia
*3H6 577 Oh, ten times more than *ts.* of Hyrcania
Tightly.
*E3 1086 thus, *t.* carried with a merry gale, they
Tigris.
2T 2022 where the streams of Euphrates and *T.* swiftly run
Till.
MP 822 and *t.* the ground that he himself should occupy
Ov 16 and quiver-bearing Dian *t.* the plain ?
Ov 2516 a greater ground with great horse is to *t.*
L 345 what store of ground for servitors to *t.* ?
Tillage.
Ov 826 Tityrus, *T.*, Aeney shall be read whilst
Tilled.
L 170 the ground, which Curius and Camillus *t.*
Ov 1947 first to be thrown upon the unt. ground
Ov 2276 and unt. ground with crookèd ploughshares broke
L 28 Italy many years hath lien unt. and chok'd with thorns
Tilt.
E2 673 we'll have a general *t.* and tournament
E2 2521 when for her sake I ran at *t.* in France
MP 635 barriers, tourney, *t.*, and like disports
*Con 305 I tell thee Poole, when thou didst run at *t.*
*2H6 416 thou ran'st a *t.* in honour of my love
*1H6 1352 break a lance, and run a-*t.* at death
1T 240 exhalations, fighting for passage, *t.* within the earth
1T 1061 steeds, all sweating, *t.* about the watery heavens

D 224 as every tide *ts.* 'twixt their oaken sides
Tilting.
2T 284 trotting the ring, and *t.* at a glove
2T 1563 run *t.* round about the firmament
Tilt-yard.
*2H6 424 his study is his *t.*, and his loves are
Timbered.
*3H6 659 hews down and fells the hardest-*t.* oak
Timbrel.
HLM 731 than nymphs and shepherds when the *t.* rings
Time.
*Sel 268 for since he hath so short a *t.* t' enjoy it
*Sel 376 and now it's *t.* he should resign his breath
*Sel 383 ready for so strong invasion, to draw out *t.*
*Sel 517 another *t.* he shall have talk enough
*Sel 987 thou wilt accurse the *t.*, the day and hour
*Sel 1506 and cowards spend the *t.* in bootless moan
*Sel 1595 that I deserve not longer *t.* to live
*Sel 1940 and in good *t.*, see yonder sits a man
*Sel 1992 now is the *t.* when I may be enrich'd
*Sel 2521 for since my father's death until this *t.*
*Loc 322 thus expecting *t.* and tide, I bid you farewell
*Loc 594 now is the *t.* to manifest your wills
*Loc 599 for at this *t.*, yea, at this present *t.*
*Loc 741 hadst thou no *t.* thy rancour to declare
*Loc 1431 how have you scaped hanging this long *t.* ?
*Loc 1444 «I shall teach thee how to benight me another *t.*»
*Loc 1690 that blessed *t.*, that day, that hour
*1TA 10 gaped at, what *t.* they were showed upon the stage
1T 67 return with speed ; *t.* passeth swift away
1T 686 so I can when I see my *t.*
1T 1014 your highness needs not doubt but in short *t.*
1T 1154 shall curse the *t.* that Tamburlaine set foot in
1T 1323 not now, Theridamas ; her *t.* is past
1T 1405 had you *t.* to sort your fighting men
1T 1423 but, when Aurora mounts the second *t.*
1T 2283 then let me find no further *t.* to grace her
2T 242 lest *t.* be past, and lingering let us both
2T 418 how have ye spent your absent *t.* ?
2T 430 'tis *t.*, i' faith
2T 482 take all advantages of *t.* and power
2T 863 your majesty may choose some 'pointed *t.*
2T 1175 who by this *t.* is at Natolia
2T 1416 to cards, to drive away the *t.*
2T 1750 save your honours ! 'twere but *t.* indeed
2T 2073 this is the *t.* that must eternize me
1F 716 conjunctions, oppositions, aspects, eclipses, all at one *t.*
1F 876 thus hitherto hath Faustus spent his *t.*
1F 944 well, there's the second *t.* Aware the third
1F 1131 and attire they us'd to wear during their *t.* of life
1F 1203 the restless course that *t.* doth run with calm and silent foot
1F 1246 thy fatal *t.* doth draw to final end
1F 1272 why, he's asleep : come some other *t.*
1F 1319 as it is now January and the dead *t.* of the winter
1F 1330 in the dead *t.* of winter and in the month of January
1F 1519 the *t.* will come, and he will fetch me
1F 1551 that *t.* may cease, and midnight never come
1F 1557 the stars move still, *t.* runs, the clock will strike
2F 592 and long ere this *t.* [So 1624. — Not in 1616, 1631] I should have done the deed
2F 638 all at one *t.*, but in some years we have more
2F 854 thus hitherto hath Faustus spent his *t.*
2F 1526 till *t.* shall alter *these* [1616, *this*] our brutish shapes
2F 1556 thy fatal *t.* draws to a final end
2F 1637 ride him day and night, and spare no *t.*
2F 1677 as it is January, a dead *t.* of the winter
2F 1687 that at this *t.* of the year, when every tree is barren
2F 1928 the *t.* is come which makes it forfeit
2F 2002 this is the *t.*, and he will fetch me
2F 2082 that *t.* may cease, and midnight never come
2F 2088 the stars move still, *t.* runs, the clock will strike
*FB 27 *t.* ran away, and yet I never thought how
*FB 34 woe to the *t.* that once did foster me !
*FB 37 the *t.* I past away, with much delight
*FB 59 then had my *t.* nere come to dated end
JM 192 and seek in *t.* to intercept the worst
JM 215 we may have *t.* to make collection
JM 219 let's know their *t.* ; perhaps it is not long
JM 398 the months of vanity, and loss of *t.*
JM 422 that measure naught but by the present *t.*
JM 424 and cast with cunning for the *t.* to come
JM 441 and *t.* may yield us an occasion, which
JM 601 'twere *t.* well spent to go and visit her
JM 613 the incertain pleasures of swift-footed *t.*
JM 626 now have I happily espied a *t.* to
JM 665 and 'bout this *t.* the nuns begin to wake
JM 817 'tis likely they in *t.* may reap some fruit
JM 944 but tell me now, how hast thou spent thy *t.* ?
JM 948 one *t.* I was an hostler in an inn
JM 965 in good *t.*, father ; here are letters come
JM 1021 well, let it pass ; another *t.* shall serve
JM 1128 the *t.* has been, that but for one bare night
JM 1292 if so, 'tis *t.* that it be seen into
JM 1414 the *t.* you took for respite is at hand
JM 1656 what *t.* o' night is 't now, sweet Ithamore ?
JM 1671 as thou lik'st that, stop me another *t.* !
JM 2113 and since that *t.* they have hir'd a slave
JM 2240 When is the *t.* ? — Governor, presently
E2 434 the *t.* is little that thou hast to stay
E2 596 but see, in happy *t.*, my lord the king
E2 1139 forslow no *t.*, sweet Lancaster, let's march
E2 1535 now 'tis *t.* to be aveng'd on you all
E2 1745 between you both shorten the *t.*, I pray
E2 1791 this princely resolution fits not the *t.*
E2 1879 as danger of this stormy *t.* requires
E2 2040 my lord, why waste you thus *t.* away ?
E2 2365 'tis not the first *t.* I have kill'd a man
MP 10 favours which your grace hath shown from *t.* to *t.*
MP 300 in lucky *t.* ; come, let us keep this lane
MP 510 and daily meet about this *t.* of day
MP 512 do so, sweet Guise, let us delay no *t.*
MP 516 be gone ; delay no *t.*, sweet Guise
MP 594 come, Pleshè, lets away whilst *t.* doth serve
MP 613 no person, place, or *t.*, or circumstance
MP 790 the next *t.* that I meet her, I'll
MP 931 be gone, I say ! 'tis *t.* that we were there
MP 1001 and all my former *t.* was spent in vain
MP 1019 nay, then, it is *t.* to look about
MP 1275 shall curse the *t.* that e'er Navarre was king
D 22 and I will spend my *t.* in thy bright arms
D 29 control proud Fate, and cut the thread of Time
D 138 for this so friendly aid in *t.* of need !
D 182 now is the *t.* for me to play my part
D 272 that in such peace long *t.* did rule the same
D 352 blest be the *t.* I see Achates' face !
D 818 and raze th' eternal register of *T.*
D 825 O, no ! God wot, I cannot watch my *t.*
D 883 she, likewise, in admiring spends her *t.*
D 989 but *t.* will discontinue her content

D 1121 but may be slack'd until another *t.*
D 1221 'twas *t.* to run ; Aeneas had been gone
D 1460 spend'st thou thy *t.* about this little boy
D 1522 the *t.* hath been when Dido's beauty
*HLD 13 at this *t.* seeing that this unfinished tragedy happens
HLM 56 since Hero's *t.* hath half the world been black
HLM 236 which long *t.* lie untouch'd, will harshly jar
HLM 242 in *t.* it will return us two for one
HLM 465 but long this blessed *t.* continu'd not
HLM 518 and she herself before the pointed *t.*, had
*HLC 877 and rudely fall, before his *t.*, to
*HLC 903 thus *T.* and all-states-ordering Ceremony had
*HLC 908 being us'd aright, the use of *t.* is fate
*HLC 1031 (as swift as *T.* doth follow Motion)
*HLC 1304 ever since that *t.* she choos'd doves to
*HLC 1443 it for the *t.* would cease
*HLC 1676 Hero, to shorten *t.* with [V. R. *for*] merriment
Ov 287 she may perceive how we the *t.* did wast
Ov 411 *t.* flying slides hence closely, and deceives us
Ov 443 but never give a spacious *t.* to ire
Ov 492 nor to hoist sail attends fit *t.* and tide
Ov 606 *t.* passeth while I speak : give her my writ
Ov 759 Envy, why carp'st [ed. C, *crapest*] thou my *t.*'s spent so ill
Ov 907 if long she stays, to think the *t.* more short
Ov 969 while thou hast *t.* yet to bestow that gift
Ov 1226 and *t.* it was for me to live in quiet
Ov 1353 to bring that happy time so soon as may be
Ov 1661 hoping *t.* would beat thee to guard her well
Ov 1700 'tis *t.* to move grave things in lofty style
Ov 1746 soft loves, in *t.* make hast
Ov 1981 stray'd bare-foot through sole places on a *t.*
Ov 2513 both Loves to whom my heart long *t.* did yield
*LD 10 assign me a *t.* by your man to come again
L 74 *t.* ends, and to old Chaos all things turn
L 316 and shall he triumph long before his *t.*
Dia 27 thou long *t.* his love did know
*AT 34 and gone before his *t.*
*AT 53 then had he no *t.* to repent
*AT 83 desist in *t.* for Wormall's sake
*Epg 53 yet on a *t.* he call'd his mistress *whore*
*Epg 203 accounts the *t.* of every old event, not from
*Epg 214 he measures *t.*, and things forepast doth show
*Epg 228 and with the *t.* doth change from that to this
*Epg 232 he wastes more *t.* in dressing than a wench
*Epg 322 spoken many an [A, *a*] hundred [MS. *many thousand*] *t.*
*Epg 339 for at this *t.* myself I do not know
*Epg 553 peace, idle Muse, have done ! for it is *t.*, since
*1H6 8 England ne'er had a king until his *t.*
*1H6 209 during the *t.* Edward the Third did reign
*1H6 643 'twas *t.* (I trow) to wake and leave our beds
*1H6 771 I'll sort some other *t.* to visit you
*1H6 782 long *t.* thy shadow hath been thrall to me
*1H6 931 were growing *t.* once ripen'd to my will
*1H6 1296 in the *t.* of Henry, nam'd the Fifth
*1H6 1301 wish, his days may finish, ere that hapless *t.*
*1H6 1334 defer no *t.*, delays have dangerous ends
*1H6 1349 your grace may starve (perhaps) before that *t.*
*1H6 1992 to my determin'd *t.* thou gav'st new date
*1H6 2243 now the *t.* is come, that France must
*1H6 2445 now cursed be the *t.* of thy nativity
*Con 71 and did my brother Bedford spend his *t.* to
*Con 102 which t. will bring to light in smooth Duke Humphrey
*Con 155 then York be still a while till *t.* do serve
*Con 226 some two days hence I guess will fit our *t.*
*Con 407 make haste my lord, 'tis *t.* that you were gone
*Con 408 the *t.* of truce I think is full expir'd
*Con 453 bind them sure, this *t.* was well watch'd
*Con 667 in the [Q3 omits] *t.* of Richard's reign
*Con 692 then York advise thyself and take thy *t.*
*Con 867 the *t.* hath been, but now that [Q3 *the*] *t.* is past
*Con 870 when every one will give the *t.* of day
*Con 930 until such *t.* as thou canst clear thyself
*Con 1030 'twere good that you did see to it in *t.*
*Con 1033 take *t.* whilst it is offer'd thee so fair
*Con 1478 in whose *t.* boys played at span-counter with
*2H6 249 then York be still awhile, till *t.* do serve
*2H6 343 next *t.* I'll keep my dreams unto myself
*2H6 509 against her will, good king ? look to 't in *t.*
*2H6 536 last *t.* I danc'd attendance on his will
*2H6 602 the *t.* of night when Troy was set on fire
*2H6 603 the *t.* when screech-owls cry, and ban-dogs howl
*2H6 605 that *t.* best fits the work we have in hand
*2H6 776 and many *t.* and oft myself have heard a voice
*2H6 1218 we know the *t.* since he was mild and affable
*2H6 1223 when every one will give the *t.* of day
*2H6 1274 which *t.* will bring to light in smooth Duke Humphrey
*2H6 1351 to keep, until your further *t.* of trial
*2H6 2324 over whom (in *t.* to come) I hope to reign
*2H6 2351 (in whose *t.* boys went to span-counter for French crowns)
*2H6 2757 many a *t.* but for a sallet, my brain-pan had been cleft
*2H6 2759 and many a *t.* when I have been dry
*2H6 3060 of one or both of us the *t.* is come
*2H6 3142 forgets aged contusions, and all brush of *t.*
*2H6 3161 'tis not enough our foes are this *t.* fled
*TT 368 and in thy mind over-run my former *t.*
*TT 427 and whilst we breathe, take *t.* to do him dead
*TT 626 but in this troublous *t.*, what's to be done ?
*TT 1024 and 'tis his policy that [Q2 omits] in the *t.* of death
*TT 1123 widow come some other *t.* to know our mind
*TT 1214 to hinder me from the golden *t.* I look for
*TT 1288 a pedigree of threescore and two years a silly t., to
*TT 1614 more friends, than Lancaster must at this *t.* perceive
*TT 1640 these gates must not be shut, but in the *t.* of war
*TT 1647 to help King Edward in this *t.* of storms
*TT 1865 and 'tis likely if she have *t.* to breathe, her faction
*TT 1889 lest he in *t.* of need entice another
*TT 2028 shall curse the *t.* that ever thou wert born
*TT 2121 and now what rests but that we spend the *t.*, with
*3H6 246 and creep into it far before thy *t.* ?
*3H6 464 and in thy thought o'er-run my former *t.*
*3H6 527 and whilst we breathe, take *t.* to do him dead
*3H6 762 but in this troublous *t.*, what's to be done ?
*3H6 1064 what *t.* the shepherd blowing of his nails
*3H6 1267 taunts, which in the *t.* of death he gave our father
*3H6 1321 and for the *t.* shall not seems tedious, I'll tell
*3H6 1431 and come some other *t.* to know our mind
*3H6 1561 to cross me from the golden *t.* I look for
*3H6 1711 yet heavens are just, and *t.* suppresseth wrongs
*3H6 1728 a silly *t.* to make prescription for a kingdom's worth
*3H6 2217 brother, the *t.* and case, requireth haste
*3H6 2224 but wherefore stay we ? 'tis no *t.* to talk

*3H6 2305 himself likely in *t.* to bless a regal throne
*3H6 2371 shut, but in the night, or in the *t.* of war
*3H6 2378 to help King Edward in his *t.* of storm
*3H6 2538 take the *t.*, kneel down, kneel down
*3H6 2672 if she have *t.* to breathe, be well assur'd her
*3H6 2897 the night-crow cried, aboding luckless *t.*
*3H6 2988 and now what rests, but that we spend the *t.* with
*E3 196 canker have the *t.* to eat their light-borne snaffles
*E3 801 what *t.* he sent me forth to muster men
*E3 811 I have not yet found *t.* to open them
*E3 1017 and not to spend the *t.* in circumstance
*E3 1209 is 't not *t.* to fly, when envy and destruction is so nigh ?
*E3 1214 doth spend the *t.* in mirthful jollity
*E3 1216 and then too late he would redeem his *t.*
*E3 1223 must look in *t.* to look for them and us
*E3 1239 «The *t.* will shortly come, whenas a lion, roused»
*E3 1400 within his face *t.* hath engrav'd deep characters of age ?
*E3 1405 king, but thyself, before this present *t.* ?
*E3 1411 these English fain would spend the *t.* in words
*E3 1413 now's the *t.* that your intended force must
*E3 1968 and let those milk-white messengers of *t.* show
*E3 1975 teach me an answer to this perilous *t.*
*E3 1979 we do pursue and hunt the *t.* to die
E2 1632 and here stay *t.*'s advantage with your son ?
*HLC 904 *T.*'s golden thigh upholds the flowery body of
Ov 802 Envy, why twitt'st thou me my *t.*'s spent ill
Ov 1744 grant, Tragedy, thy poet *t.*'s least tittle [ed. C, *title*]
*E3 1969 show thy *t.*'s learning in this dangerous *t.*
1T (Title) as they were sundry *ts.* showed upon stages
1T 82 Theridamas, farewell ten thousand *ts.*
1T 962 'twere requisite he should be ten *ts.* more
*Sel 41 twice fifteen *ts.* hath fair Latona's son
*Sel 1107 Acomat means to move him ten *ts.* more
*Sel 1287 is ten *ts.* more unnatural to me
*Sel 1753 was ten *ts.* happier than I am
1F 558 at all *ts.*, in what form or shape soever he please
2F 565 that he shall appear to the said John Faustus, at all *ts.*
*FB 58 all *ts.* and seasons never to decay
JM 169 with whom they have attempted many *ts.*
JM 1497 that sound at other *ts.* like tinkers' pans !
E2 1354 welcome ten thousand *ts.*, old man, again !
E2 1457 despite of *ts.*, despite of enemies
E2 2058 all *ts.* and seasons, rest you at a stay
MP 175 considering of these dangerous *ts.*
MP 188 O gracious God, what *ts.* are these !
D 48 and then I'll hug with you an hundred *ts.*
D 862 wherefore I change [Dyce, *chang'd*] my counsel with the *ts.*
HLM 60 none for whom succeeding *ts.* make [V. R. *may*] greater moan
*HLC 1656 ten *ts.* in one, in persons full of note
Ov 226 but in *ts.* past I fear'd vain shades and night
Ov 1623 nothing I love that at all *ts.* avails me
Ov 1709 and seven *ts.* [ed. B, *t.*] shook her head
Ov 2263 come were the *ts.* of Ceres' sacrifice
L 148 at all *ts.* charging home, and making havoc
*Ign 21 I am not fashion'd for these amorous *ts.*
*Epg 233 yet this new-fangled youth, made for these [MS. *this*] *ts.*
*Epg 473 persons, *ts.*, and places, still he frames to every tale
*1H6 2 comets importing change of *ts.* and states
*1H6 655 that now our loss might be ten *ts.* so much ?
*1H6 657 at all *ts.* will you have my power alike ?
*Con 1144 though Suffolk dare him twenty hundreth [Q3 *hundred*] *ts.*
*Con 1235 thus is poor Suffolk ten *ts.* banished
*Con 1236 once by the king, but three *ts.* thrice by thee
*Con 1963 three *ts.* this day thou hast preserv'd my life
*2H6 600 patience, good lady, wizards know their *ts.*
*2H6 771 being call'd a hundred *ts.*, and oft'ner
*2H6 1156 and had I twenty *ts.* so many foes, and each
*2H6 1157 and each of them had twenty *ts.* their power
*2H6 1809 though Suffolk dare him twenty thousand *ts.*
*2H6 1872 your loving uncle, twenty *ts.* his worth
*2H6 1961 loather a hundred *ts.* to part than die
*2H6 1963 thus is poor Suffolk ten *ts.* banished
*2H6 1964 banished, once by the king, and three *ts.* thrice by thee
*2H6 2516 well, he shall be beheaded for it ten *ts.*
*2H6 3148 three *ts.* to-day I holp him to his horse
*2H6 3149 three *ts.* bestrid him : thrice I led him off
*2H6 3158 and it hath pleased him three *ts.* to-day
*TT 342 three *ts.* this day came Richard to my sight
*TT 474 O ten *ts.* more than tigers of Arcadia
*TT 722 as asks a thousand *ts.* more care to keep
*TT 931 O monstrous *ts.* begetting such events
*TT 1100 a crown that kings do seldom *ts.* enjoy
*TT 1240 tush were it ten *ts.* higher, I'll pull it down
*TT 1798 welcome Clarence, and ten *ts.* more welcome, than
*3H6 428 three *ts.* did Richard make a lane to me
*3H6 577 Oh, ten *ts.* more than tigers of Hyrcania
*3H6 1091 when this is known, then to divide the *ts.*
*3H6 1124 Oh heavy *ts.* ! begetting such events
*3H6 1134 O piteous spectacle ! O bloody *ts.* !
*3H6 1173 much is your sorrow ; mine, ten *ts.* so much
*3H6 2594 now welcome more, and ten *ts.* more belov'd
*E3 (Title) as it hath been sundry *ts.* played about the city of London
*E3 424 for were thy admiration ten *ts.* more
*E3 425 ten *ts.* ten thousand more the worth exceeds
*E3 561 though little, I do prize it ten *ts.* less
*E3 752 to be ten *ts.* worse envir'd by friends !
*E3 779 that sin doth ten *ts.* aggravate itself, that
*E3 1238 whose oracles have many *ts.* prov'd true
*Loc 1452 it is now breakfast-*t.*
E2 31 and tell me lies at dinner-*t.*
1T 31 that, like a fox in harvest-*t.*, doth prey
*Sel 979 and make it sure to him in thy life-*t.*
JM 15 and all his life-*t.* hath been tirèd
JM 838 to keep him for his life-*t.* from the gallows
*HLD 8 in his life-*t.* you bestowed many kind favours
*3H6 178 let me for this my life-*t.* reign as king
1T 2299 for now her marriage-*t.* shall work us rest
Ov 191 in summer's heat, and mid-*t.* of the day
JM 949 and in the night-*t.* secretly would I steal to
*Loc 1048 you come in pudding-*t.*, or else I had dress'd them
2F 2144 at which *self* [1624, 1631, *same*] *t.* the house seem'd all on fire
*2H6 1553 faster than spring-*t.* showers, comes on thought on thought
*3H6 1038 that winter should cut off our spring-*t.* so
L 215 in summer-*t.* the purple Rubicon, which
*Epg 251 Gallus hath been this summer-*t.* [MS. *sommer*] in Friesland

*1H6 477 now it is supper-*t.* in Orleans
Time : see **Betime, Meantime, Oftentime** and **Ofttime**
Timeless.
2T 2331 let earth and heaven his *t.* death deplore
E2 213 shall be their *t.* sepulchre or mine
MP 46 and brought by murder to their *t.* ends
Ov 930 him *t.* death took ; she was deified
*1H6 2424 must I behold thy *t.* cruel death
*2H6 1790 as guilty of Duke Humphrey's *t.* death
*3H6 2894 orphans, for their parents' *t.* death
Timely.
*Sel 814 *t.* largition the stedfast persons from
Timely : see **Untimely**
Timely-parted.
*Con 1113 oft have I seen a *t.* ghost
*2H6 1764 oft have I seen a *t.* ghost
Timeo.
*Sel 660 *Non t. mortem : mortis mihi displicet author*
Timere.
E2 2344 *Edwardum occidere nolite t., bonum est*
E2 2347 *Edwardum occidere nolite, t. bonum est*
E2 2468 *Edwardum occidere nolite t.*, that's his meaning
Timor.
*2H6 2169 *Penè gelidus t. occupat artus*, it is thee I fear
Timorous.
*HLC 2130 dismay'd the *t.* feast
*1H6 1813 sings heavy music to thy *t.* soul
*1H6 1819 a little herd of England's *t.* deer
*TT 203 ah *t.* man, thou hast undone thyself
*TT 1887 amongst us a *t.* or fearful man
*3H6 240 I shame to hear thee speak : ah *t.* wretch
*E3 1359 *t.*, or coldly negligent did need a spur
Tincture.
HLM 402 the fair vermilion knew and silver *t.* of her cheeks
Tinder-box.
D 166 gentle Achates, reach me the *t.*
Tinkers.
*Con 1185 sent from a sort of *t.* to the king
*2H6 1882 sent from a sort of *t.* to the king
JM 1497 that sound at other times like *t.*' pans !
Tip.
*E3 640 why dost thou *t.* men's tongues with golden words
Tippet.
JM 1735 when the hangman had put on his hempen *t.*
Tiptoes.
Ov 1812 a-[Old eds. *or*] while thy *t.* on the foot-stool rest
Tire.
1F 90 here, Faustus, *t.* thy brains to gain a deity
2F 87 here *t.*, my brains, to get [4tos, 1604, 1624, 1631 and Dyce, *gain*] a deity
1T 898 and like a harpy [4to *Harper*] *ts.* on my life
D 1726 the grief that *ts.* upon thine inward soul !
*3H6 279 like an empty eagle, *t.* on the flesh of me
*HLC 2077 come, naked Virtue's only *t.*
Ov 746 now Germany shall captive hair-*ts.* send thee
*Ign 41 bore mine ear, to hang thy dirty silken shoe-*ts.* there
2F 1634 would run over hedge and ditch and never *t.*
Ov 261 watching till after mid-night did not *t.* thee
Ov 614 what need she *t.* [Old eds. *try*] her hand to hold the quill ?
Tired.
2T 1926 broken-winded and half *t.*
JM 15 and all his life-time hath been *t.*
JM 579 fitter for a tale of love, than to be *t.* out with orisons
E2 1125 these hands are *t.* with haling of my lord
D 422 the Grecian soldiers, *t.* with ten years' war
D 589 Achates, speak ; sorrow hath *t.* me quite
*HLC 1814 far from the darken'd city, *t.* with toil
*HLC 1825 and bound the [V. R. *their*] swelling veins and *t.* senses
Ov 215 being *t.* [B, C, *tride, try'd*], she bade me kiss
Ov 665 poor travellers, though *t.*, rise at thy sight
Ov 723 that *t.* doth rashly on the green grass fall
Ov 1292 and, being wreck'd, carouse the sea *t.* by their ships
Ov 2324 I saw when forth a *t.* lover went
L 694 this said, being *t.* with fury, she sunk down
Tireth.
*Sel 1345 the while the vulture *t.* on his heart
Tiring.
*Sel 668 like a lion fierce, *t.* his stomach on a flock of lambs
Tisiphone.
*Loc 276 the fearful rage of *T.*
E2 2036 or, like the snaky wreath of *T.*
Tissue.
*E3 783 deck an ape in *t.*, and the beauty of the robe
Titan.
*Sel 605 O *T.* ! turn thy breathless coursers back
*Loc 495 therefore to-morrow, ere fair *T.* shine
L 15 as far as *T.* springs, where night dims heaven
L 90 while *T.* strives against the world's swift course
L 416 flaming *T.*, feeding on the deep, pulls them aloft
L 538 *T.* himself, thron'd in the midst of heaven
Tithon.
Ov 687 would *T.* might but talk of thee a while !
Ov 2081 and *T.* livelier than his years require
Tithonus.
*Loc 272 and old *T.*, husband to the moon
Title.
*Sel 112 remains to thee but the bare *t.* of thy dignity ?
*Sel 642 disclaim the *t.* which thou dost not merit
*Sel 1019 but Corcut's *t.*, being my eldest son
*Sel 1183 and all my *t.* were it ne'er so good
*Loc 1339 resign thy *t.*, caitiff, unto me
1T 125 to gain the *t.* of a conqueror
1T 183 to injury [1617, *injure*] or suppress your worthy *t.*
1T 2229 a *t.* higher than thy Soldan's name
2T 236 that's the style and *t.* I have yet
2T 336 ere I would lose the *t.* of a king
2T 340 ere I would lose the *t.* of a king
2T 2255 resign my place and proper *t.* to my son
JMP 18 many will talk of *t.* to a crown
JM 710 my lord and king hath *t.* to this isle
Ov 1409 do but deserve gifts with this *t.* grav'd
Ov 1744 grant, Tragedy, thy poet time's least tittle [ed. C, *t.*]
*Epg 269 with *t.* of « Tenth Worthy » [A, tenth *worthlie* ; MS. *ten worthies*] doth her lade
*1H6 1058 the Mortimers, in whom the *t.* rested, were suppress'd
*1H6 1465 and not have *t.* of an earldom here
*1H6 2570 either accept the *t.* thou usurp'st, of
*Con 12 deliver up my *t.* in the queen
*Con 642 the right and *t.* of the House of York
*Con 1039 under the *t.* of John Mortimer [Q2 Sir John Mortimer]
*2H6 12 deliver up my *t.* in the queen to your
*2H6 333 your grace's *t.* shall be multiplied
*2H6 413 am I a queen in *t.* and in style
*2H6 902 in craving your opinion of my *t.*
*2H6 1303 or sell my *t.* for a glorious grave
*2H6 1575 under the *t.* of John Mortimer

*2H6 3006 the *t.* of this most renowned duke
*TT 98 will ye we show our *t.* to the crown
*TT 100 what *t.* hast thou traitor to the crown ?
*TT 154 King Henry be thy *t.* right or wrong
*TT 164 write up his *t.* with thy usurping blood
*TT 808 thy father bears the *t.* of a king
*TT 824 hadst thou been meek, our *t.* yet had slept ?
*TT 1461 to advance my state to *t.* of a queen
*TT 1660 why should we fight when you pretend no *t.* ?
*3H6 105 will you we show our *t.* to the crown ?
*3H6 107 what *t.* hast thou traitor to the crown ?
*3H6 166 King Henry, be thy *t.* right or wrong
*3H6 176 write up his *t.* with usurping blood
*3H6 953 whose father bears the *t.* of a king
*3H6 973 hadst thou been meek, our *t.* still had slept
*3H6 1360 whiles Warwick tells his *t.*, smooths the wrong
*3H6 1563 the lustful Edward's *t.* buried
*3H6 1637 but now mischance hath trod my *t.* down
*3H6 1660 usurps the regal *t.*, and the seat of
*3H6 1782 but if your *t.* to the crown be weak
*3H6 1980 to raise my state to *t.* of a queen
*3H6 1984 but as this *t.* honours me and mine, so
*3H6 2381 but we now forget our *t.* to the crown
*3H6 2393 why shall we fight, if you pretend no *t.* ?
*E3 65 or, else, thy *t.* in that province dies
*E3 942 who living have that *t.* in our love
*TT 127 my *t.*'s better far than his
*TT 131 I know not what to say my *t.*'s weak
*3H6 136 my *t.*'s good, and better far than his
*3H6 140 I know not what to say, my *t.*'s weak
1T 1165 have to their names *ts.* [4to *t.*] of dignity
1T 1520 thy names, and *ts.*, and thy dignities [4to *dignitie*] are fled
1T 1777 deserve these *ts.* I endow you with
E2 157 my lord, these *ts.* far exceed my worth
E2 1058 no greater *ts.* happen unto me than
E2 1930 stand not on *ts.*, but obey th'arrest
Ov 98 if lofty *ts.* cannot make me thine [A, cause *me* to be *thine*]
*1H6 2115 him that thou magnifiest with all these *ts.*
*1H6 2633 although in glorious *ts.* he excel

Titled.

*E3 (Register) a book ent. *Edward the Third*

Tittle.

Ov 452 within a while great heaps grow of a *t.*
Ov 1744 grant, Tragedy, thy poet time's least *t.* [ed. C. *title*]

Titum.

*Epg 72 *In T.* VI.

Titus.

*Epg 73 *T.*, the brave and valorous [MS. *valient*] young gallant

Tityrus.

Ov 783 Aeneas' war and *T.* shall be read
Ov 826 *T.*, Tillage, Aeney shall be read whilst

Tityus.

*Sel 1343 as *T.* in the country of the dead
*Loc 1964 as *T.*, bound to houseless Caucasus
Ov 2390 our verse great *T.* a huge space out-spreads

To.

1T 2250 and grisly Death, by running *t.* and fro, to do
Ov 42 my sides are sore with tumbling *t.* and fro
L 414 whence the wind blows, still forcèd *t.* and fro
*1H6 672 I was employ'd in passing *t.* and fro
*2H6 89 early and late, debating *t.* and fro how France
*2H6 2684 was ever feather so lightly blown *t.* and fro

Toads.

*TT 806 to be avoided, as venom [Q3 *venom'd*] *t.*, or
*3H6 951 as venom *t.*, or lizards' dreadful stings

Toasted.

*2H6 2504 his breath stinks with eating *t.* cheese

Tobacco.

*Epg 231 he takes *t.*, and doth wear a lock
*Epg 307 he that dares take *t.* on the stage
*Epg 366 *Of T.* XXXVI.
*Epg 375 it is *t.*, whose sweet subtle [Eds. *substantiall*] fume the
*Epg 379 it is *t.*, which [MS. *that*] doth cold expel
*Epg 383 it is *t.*, which [MS. *that*] hath power to clarify the
*Epg 385 it is *t.*, which [MS. *that*] hath power to rarify [MS. *ratiffie*] the

To-day.

1T 68 our life is frail, and we may die *t.*
1T 575 thy wit will make us conquerors *t.*
1T 1700 belike he hath not been watered *t.*
1T 1984 hath Bajazeth been fed *t.* ?
2F 1043 the Pope will curse them for their sloth *t.*
2F 1397 « Benvolio's head was grac'd with horns *t.* ? »
*JMS 31 merit in him [« Perkins »] who doth personate our Jew *t.*
JM 231 were they not summon'd to appear *t.* ?
JM 1302 when saw'st thou Abigail ? — *T.*
D 5 *t.*, whenas I fill'd into your cups
Ov 1196 let me lie with thee, brown Cypass, *t.*
Ov 1434 had seen my mother killing me, no [Old eds. *to*] day
Dia 18 not dancing on the green *t.* ?
Dia 58 and saw you not [my] Nan *t.*
*1H6 956 this brawl *t.*, grown to this faction in
*1H6 2017 if I *t.* die not with Frenchmen's rage
*1H6 2068 had death been French, then death had died *t.*
*Con 414 and we will try how she will fly *t.*
*Con 514 had not your man cast off so soon, we had had more sport *t.*
*Con 596 my Lord Protector hath done wonders *t.*
*Con 1503 thou hast fought *t.* most valiantly
*Con 1858 than any thou canst conjure up *t.*
*Con 1905 Clifford farewell, as I intend to prosper well *t.*
*2H6 854 Duke Humphrey has done a miracle *t.*
*2H6 1615 say, we intend to try his grace *t.*
*2H6 3029 a greater storm, than any thou canst conjure up *t.*
*2H6 3064 as I intend Clifford to thrive *t.*
*2H6 3148 three times *t.* I holp him to his horse
*2H6 3155 now by my sword, well hast thou fought *t.*
*2H6 3158 and it hath pleased him three times *t.*
*TT 795 a thousand men have broke their fast *t.*
*TT 841 thy words will cost ten thousand lives *t.*
*TT 917 this man that I have slain in fight *t.*
*3H6 940 a thousand men have broke their fasts *t.*
*E3 1379 so end the quarrel when we meet *t.*
*E3 1442 let us resolve *t.* either to clear us of
*E3 1531 we gave him arms *t.*, and
*E3 1818 but will your highness fight *t.* ?
*E3 1939 bid him *t.* bestride the jade himself
*E3 2195 that once *t.* sent me a horse to fly
*E3 2377 *t.* our sword shall cut his thread of life

Todos.

JM 645 *Bueno para t. mi ganado no era*

Toe.

*Loc 643 « from the top to the *t.* »
*Loc 365 sweet wench, let me lick thy *ts.*
Ov 1812 a [Old eds. *or*] while thy tip*ts.* on the foot-stool rest

Tofore.
*Sel 1129 and will rebel — as Selim did *t.*
Together.
1T 1991 the Soldan and the Arabian king *t.*
2F 1775 be both your legs bed-fellows every night *t.* ?
JM 183 summon thy senses, call thy wits *t.*
JM 1860 come, my dear love, let's in and sleep *t.*
JM 1862 that we might sleep seven years *t.* afore we wake !
E2 1586 these barons lay their heads on blocks *t.*
E2 1622 to think that we can yet be tun'd *t.* !
D 245 why talk we not *t.* hand in hand
D 1180 that, tied *t.* by the striving tongues
*HLC 863 *t.* from their lovers' arms arose
*HLC 1234 the logic of Leander's beauty, and them *t.*
*HLC 1242 her sharp wit, her love, her secrecy, trooping *t.*
*HLC 1748 all spring *t.*, all *t.* fade
Ov 964 good form there is, years apt to play *t.*
Ov 1138 and loving doves kiss eagerly *t.*
Ov 1929 so shalt thou go with youths to feasts *t.*
L 511 and would hold the world, were it *t.*
*Epg 66 but since the devil brought them thus [MS. *first*] *t.*
*Epg 74 three years *t.* in this [MS. *the*] town hath been
*Epg 169 porters, and serving-men, *t.* throng
*Epg 264 we part as wise as when [MS. *wisely* as] when we came *t.*
*Epg 562 grew both *t.* fresh [C, omits] in estimation
*Epg 563 and both grown stale, were cast away *t.*
*1H6 630 we will follow thee. — Not all *t.*
*1H6 1635 *my country's wrack, t. with the pitiful complaints of*
*1H6 1746 go cheerfully *t.*, and digest your angry
*1H6 1982 come, side by side, *t.* live and die
*Con 263 and th' are gone *t.*, and I know not where to find them
*Con 686 then noble father, kneel we both *t.*, and
*Con 1409 for I have seen him whipped two market-days *t.*
*Con 1557 there's an army gathered *t.* into Smithfield
*Con 1648 and at every lane's ends, let them kiss *t.*
*2H6 166 and all *t.* with the Duke of Suffolk
*2H6 197 join we *t.* for the public good
*2H6 273 and having both *t.* heav'd it up
*2H6 274 we'll both *t.* lift our heads to heaven
*2H6 961 then father Salisbury, kneel we *t.*
*2H6 1378 ay, all of you have laid your heads *t.*
*2H6 2255 I have seen him whipped three market-days *t.*
*2H6 2488 there's an army gathered *t.* in Smithfield
*2H6 2687 I see them lay their heads *t.* to surprise me
*2H6 3090 knit earth and heaven *t.*
*TT 1050 so shalt thou sinew both these lands *t.*
*TT 1423 'twere a [Q3 omits] pity to sunder them that yoke so well *t.*
*TT 1789 who gave his blood to lime the stones *t.*
*TT 1919 then on God's name lords *t.* cry Saint George
*3H6 640 should notwithstanding join our lights *t.*
*3H6 1041 yet let us all *t.* to our troops
*3H6 1293 so shalt thou sinew both these lands *t.*
*3H6 1931 whom God hath join'd *t.*
*3H6 1933 'twere pity, to sunder them, that yoke so well *t.*
*3H6 2280 we'll yoke *t.*, like a double shadow
*3H6 2575 who gave his life to lime the stones *t.*
*E3 1108 *t.* with this aid of Muscovites, shall climb
*E3 1661 he and thyself were students once *t.*)
*E3 2200 one against twenty, beat you up *t.* ?
*E3 2437 King John of France *t.* with his son in
Toil.
MP 54 trap, which he hath pitch'd within his deadly *t.*
MP 206 within the compass of a deadly *t.*
*E3 1545 frantic'ly rends and tears the woven *t.*
D 941 huntsmen, why pitch you not your *ts.* apace
L 42 the Mutin *ts.*, the fleet at Leuca sunk
1T 2187 but as the gods to end the Trojans' *t.*
2F 824 to rest his bones after his weary *t.*
D 131 and therefore will take pity on his *t.*
D 969 who would not undergo all kind of *t.*
*HLC 1814 far from the darken'd city, tir'd with *t.*
*HLC 2285 more coil than if she danc'd upon the ocean's *t.*
L 284 won with far less *t.*, and yet the honour's more
*1H6 1553 your faithful service, and your *t.* in war
*TT 842 sore spent with *t.* as runners with the race
*3H6 991 forspent with *t.*, as runners with a race
*E3 1580 and now, behold, — after my winter's *t.*
*Loc 142 now let me see, if my laborious *ts.*
Ov 674 both whom thou raisest up to *t.* anew
*Con 69 what did my brother Henry *t.* himself
*2H6 81 *t.* his wits to keep by policy what Henry got
Toiled.
HLM 775 yet there with Sisyphus he *t.* in vain
*HLC 1125 these and more grave conceits *t.* Hero's spirits
Toiling.
MP 1108 but sorrow seize upon my *t.* soul !
HLM 648 and pray'd the narrow *t.* Hellespont to
D 1344 and would be *t.* in the watery billows
*3H6 1612 but *t.* desperately to find it out
Token.
2F 990 in *t.* of our seven-fold power from heaven
JM 2030 by the same *t.* that the nuns loved rice
E2 2355 and, by a secret *t.* that he bears
E2 2470 know you this *t.* ? I must have the king
MP 878 in *t.* of my true humility, and simple meaning
HLM 578 yet when a *t.* of great worth we send
*HLC 2002 in *t.* that thereafter [V. R. *hereafter*] they must bind in
*1H6 1238 this *t.* serveth for a flag of truce
*1H6 2405 no loving *t.* to his majesty
*E3 2445 be this a *t.* to express my joy [*Kissing him*
*Loc 1104 that bears the *ts.* of our overthrow
*1H6 2410 to send such peevish *ts.* to a king
Tokening.
1T 476 bet. valour and excess of strength
Told.
*Loc 343 who *t.* me a pitiful story of your anguish
*FB 47 the secrets of the stars and planets *t.*
JM 824 as for the diamond, sir, I *t.* you of, come
JM 962 where is the diamond you *t.* me of ?
JM 1492 no, but a worse thing : 'twas *t.* me in shrift
JM 1830 *t.* him he were best to send it
JM 1835 and *t.* me he loved me for your sake
E2 738 a friend of mine *t.* me in secrecy
E2 1663 *t.* us, at our arrival, all the news
MP 648 I was *t.*, my brother Guise hath gather'd a power of men
D 363 and, when we *t.* her, she would weep for grief
D 567 had not we fought manfully, I had not *t.* this tale
D 826 nor quit good turns with double fee down *t.* !
D 1349 and *t.* me that Aeneas meant to go !
HLM 691 thereat Neptune smil'd, and then *t.* a tale
*HLC 991 *t.* him how poor was substance without rites
*HLC 1922 this *t.* to all the maids, the [V. R. *they*] most agree
*HLC 2070 this *t.*, strange Teras touch'd her lute
Ov 779 what age of Varro's name shall not be *t.*
Ov 822 of Varro's name what ear shall not be *t.* ?

Ov 2032 to this I fondly loves of floods [ed. C, *floude*] *t.* plainly
Ov 2090 so in a spring thrives he that *t.* so much
Dia 41 I was *t.* you did agree
*AT 5 a truer story ne'er was *t.*
*1H6 1256 those occasions at Eltham-Place I *t.* your majesty
*Con 529 ay [Q2 *yea*] sir, it was *t.* me in my sleep
*Con 544 hadst thou been his mother, thou couldst have better *t.*
*Con 773 la [law] you now, I *t.* you he's in his fence already
*Con 887 I think I should have *t.* your grace's tale
*Con 1307 I do remember well, a cunning wizard *t.* me
*Con 1580 those commodities which you *t.* us of
*2H6 758 hadst thou been his mother, thou couldst have better *t.*
*2H6 926 father, the duke hath *t.* the truth
*2H6 1253 I think I should have *t.* your grace's tale
*2H6 2088 and *t.* me that by Water I should die
*TT 564 stab poniards in our flesh till all were *t.*
*TT 1284 you *t.* not how Henry the Sixth had lost all that
*TT 2054 indeed 'twas true that Henry *t.* me of
*3H6 702 stab poniards in our flesh, till all were *t.*
*3H6 1724 you *t.* not, how Henry the Sixth lost all that
*3H6 1819 I *t.* your majesty as much before
*3H6 2922 indeed 'tis true that Henry *t.* me of
*E3 2410 *t.* the most untimely tale of Edward's fall
*E3 2470 but did misconster what the prophet *t.*
*3H6 2346 are well fore*t.*, that danger lurks within
*E3 2469 accursed man ! of this I was fore*t.*
1F 982 I leave un*t.* ; your eyes shall see ['t] perform'd
JM 1566 at Alexandria merchandize unsold [Dyce, *unt.*]

Toldest.

JM 481 thou *t.* me they have turn'd my house into a
Ov 1259 Graecinus, (well I wot) thou *t.* me once

Tolerable.

*Sel 900 then Selimus' cause had been more *t.*

Tolerable : see **Intolerable**

Toll.

MP 331 then *t.* the bell, and so let's forward
JM 608 the sad-presaging raven, that *ts.* the sick man's passport

Tollite.

*Loc 796 *Diique deœque omnes, Albanum t. regem*
*Loc 799 *T. flumineis undis rigidaque palude*

Tom.

*Loc 301 what hast thou seen ? not Dina with the ass *T.*
*Con 758 and here *T.*, take all the [Q2 *my*] money that I have
*Con 1389 and Harry and *T.*, and Gregory that should have
*2H6 1063 and here *T.*, take all the money that I have

Tomb.

*Sel 1171 Mahomet, his wondrous *t.*, and sacred Alcoran
*Sel 1965 and by the *t.* where He was buried
*Loc 1098 thyself at Albanactus' *t.* shalt offer'd be
*Loc 2024 he shall be buried in a stately *t.*
*Loc 2033 and place young Locrine in his father's *t.*
2T 777 then in as rich a *t.* as Mausolus'
1F 870 there saw we learned Maro's golden *t.*
2F 846 there saw we learned Maro's golden *t.*
D 955 then would I wish me with Anchises' *t.*
Ov 1143 « This *t.* approves I pleas'd my mistress well
Ov 2004 O, would in my forefathers' *t.* deep laid my
*Epg 75 yet my Lord Chancellor's *t.* he hath not seen
*FB 32 some darksome den had been my deadly *t.* !
*1H6 697 a *t.*, wherein his corpse shall be interr'd
*1H6 1962 shall all thy mother's hopes lie in one *t.* ?
*2H6 1681 is all thy comfort shut in Gloster's *t.* ?
*2H6 2813 and hang thee o'er my *t.*, when I am dead
*3H6 435 and cried, A crown, or else a glorious *t.*
*E3 2428 and, in the stead of tapers on his *t.*
*Sel 1340 over these princes' lamentable *ts.*
*HLC 919 that to their *ts.* took in streams dead for love
Ov 141 thy rosy cheeks be to thy thumb [C, *tombe*] inclin'd
1T 2326 en*t.* with this great Turk and his great emperess
Ov 2470 there in your rosy lips my tongue en*t.*
MP 134 and in my love en*ts.* the hope of France

Tomb-black.

*Sel 1265 and who are these covered in *t.* hearse ?
*Sel 2007 to celebrate his *t.* mortuary

Tombed.

2T 1663 whose body shall be *t.* with all the pomp
*Loc 371 en*t.*, as best beseem'd so brave a prince
1F 1128 where lies en*t.* this famous conqueror
*HLC 1426 for study lost, en*t.* in drossy spirits
*E3 1444 or to be en*t.* in our innocence

Tombing.

*Ign 20 en*t.* Cupid with sad obsequies

To-morrow.

*Loc 495 therefore *t.*, ere fair Titan shine
*Loc 563 to appear *t.* in the town-house of
*Loc 586 look you be at the common-house *t.*
2T 1694 they shall *t.* draw my chariot
2F 1023 *t.*, sitting in our consistory
2F 1073 *t.* we would sit i' the consistory
JM 570 *t.* early I'll be at the door
JM 573 farewell ; remember *t.* morning
JM 1699 *t.* is the sessions ; you shall to it
Ov 189 to me *t.* constantly deny it
*1H6 2018 *t.* I shall die with mickle age
*Con 205 the king and queen *t.* morning will ride
*Con 636 and *t.* we will ride to London
*Con 1507 *t.* I mean to sit in the king's seat at Westminster
*Con 1776 sirs, meet me *t.* in Saint George's Fields
*2H6 669 to sup with me *t.* night
*2H6 894 *t.* toward London, back again, to
*2H6 2875 meet me *t.* in Saint George's field
*3H6 2100 *t.* then belike shall be the day

Tomyris.

*1H6 750 as Scythian *T.* by Cyrus' death

Tone.

1F 1049 well, *t.* of you hath this goblet about you

Tongue.

*Sel 450 and feignèd plaints, his subtle *t.* doth file
*Sel 1501 how can he speak, whose *t.* sorrow hath tied ?
*Sel 1885 « from morn to even, her *t.* ne'er lies »
*Sel 1980 and your *t.* from picking and stealing
*Sel 2467 than thou canst rule thy overflowing *t.*
*Loc 706 than thou dost rule thy overflowing *t.*
*Loc 1665 farewell, proud boy, and learn to use thy *t.*
1T 1511 that these abuses flow not from [8vo *in*] her *t.*
1T 2218 would lend an hour's licence to my *t.*
1F 1507 O, he stays my *t.* ! I would lift up my hands
2F 1457 to keep his *t.* from catching cold
2F 1990 O, he stays my *t.* !
*JMS 28 Proteus for shapes, and Roscius for a *t.*
JM 2408 die, life ! fly, soul ! *t.*, curse thy fill, and die !
E2 625 I'll hang a golden *t.* about thy [1612, 1622, *my*] neck
MP 537 that *t.* of thine that hath blasphemed the
D 417 then speak, Aeneas, with Achilles' *t.*
D 441 whose ticing *t.* was made of Hermes' pipe
HLM 363 as she spake this, her *t.* tripp'd
HLM 398 her mind pure, and her *t.* untaught to glose

*HLC 1935 climb'd to her *t.*, and thither fell her brain
*HLC 1937 all powers she had, even her *t.*, did so
*HLC 1939 and lov'd her *t.*, only for quickness' sake
*HLC 2062 to hear her dear *t.* robb'd of such a joy
Ov 312 she nothing said ; pale fear her *t.* had tied
Ov 382 nor doth her *t.* want harmful eloquence
Ov 465 let thy *t.* flatter, while thy mind harm works
Ov 743 no envious *t.* wrought thy thick locks' decay
Ov 1043 (such with my *t.* it likes me to purloin)
Ov 1077 in my lips lay her whole *t.* hid, mine in hers she dips
Ov 1130 « Farewell, Corinna, » cried thy dying *t.*
Ov 2048 and eagerly she kiss'd me with her *t.*
Ov 2470 there in your rosy lips my *t.* entomb
Ov 2495 teach but your *t.* to say, « I did it not »
L 272 whose *t.* could tune the people to the nobles' mind
*Epg 55 O, had his *t.* like to his feet been taught
*1H6 899 and yet thy *t.* will not confess thy error
*1H6 1013 among which terms, he us'd his lavish *t.*
*1H6 1015 which obloquy set bars before my *t.*
*1H6 1159 Plantagenet I see must hold his *t.*
*1H6 1565 the envious barking of your saucy *t.*
*1H6 1668 with envious carping *t.* upbraided me
*1H6 2261 fell banning hag, enchantress hold thy *t.*
*1H6 2287 hast not a *t.* ? is she not here ?
*1H6 2290 confounds the *t.*, and makes the senses rough
*Con 25 forbids me to be lavish of my *t.*
*Con 940 Suffolk's hateful *t.* blabs his heart's malice
*Con 1111 a dreadful oath sworn with a solemn *t.*
*Con 1207 my *t.* should stumble in mine earnest words
*Con 1357 then shall I charm thee, hold thy lavish *t.*
*Con 1363 Suffolk's imperial *t.* cannot plead to such a jady groom
*Con 1490 can he that speaks with the *t.* of an enemy be a good subject ?
*Con 1629 as free as heart can think, or *t.* can tell
*Con 1644 cut [Q3 *and* cut] out his *t.* for cogging
*2H6 231 so York must sit, and fret, and bite his *t.*
*2H6 1080 despatch, this knave's *t.* begins to double
*2H6 1369 unburthens with his *t.* the envious load that
*2H6 1483 but that my heart accordeth with my *t.*
*2H6 1671 so shall my name with slander's *t.* be wounded
*2H6 1717 how often have I tempted Suffolk's *t.*
*2H6 1761 a dreadful oath, sworn with a solemn *t.*
*2H6 1863 were there a serpent seen, with forked *t.*
*2H6 1922 my *t.* should stumble in mine earnest words
*2H6 2116 and therefore shall it charm thy riotous *t.*
*2H6 2173 Suffolk's imperial *t.* is stern and rough
*2H6 2365 can he that speaks with the *t.* of an enemy, be a
*2H6 2568 this *t.* hath parley'd unto foreign kings for your behoof
*2H6 2598 he has a familiar under his *t.*, he speaks not a' God's name
*2H6 2614 wives be as free as heart can wish, or *t.* can tell
*2H6 2918 and let thy *t.* be equal with thy heart
*TT 369 and bite thy *t.* that slander'st him with cowardice
*TT 431 whose *t.* [Q3 *t.*'s] more poison'd than the adder's tooth
*TT 787 I prithee give no limits to my *t.*
*TT 793 that Clifford's manhood hangs upon his *t.*
*TT 802 for well I wot thou hast thy mother's *t.*
*TT 1018 now his evil-boding [Q2 *yll boding*] *t.* no more shall speak
*TT 1265 humbly to kiss your hand and with my *t.*, to
*TT 1944 peace wilful boy, or I will tame your *t.*
*3H6 466 and bite thy *t.*, that slanders him with cowardice
*3H6 532 whose *t.* more poisons than the adder's tooth
*3H6 648 some dreadful story hanging on thy *t.* ?
*3H6 685 nor can my *t.* unload my heart's great burthen
*3H6 932 I prythee give no limits to my *t.*
*3H6 938 that Clifford's manhood, lies upon his *t.*
*3H6 947 for well I wot, thou hast thy mother's *t.*
*3H6 956 to let thy *t.* detect thy base-born heart
*3H6 1259 and his ill-boding *t.*, no more shall speak
*3H6 1644 and stops my *t.*, while heart is drown'd in cares
*3H6 1695 and with my *t.* to tell the passion of my
*3H6 2793 peace wilful boy, or I will charm your *t.*
*E3 35 provokes my *t.*, thus lavish in report
*E3 308 what needs a *t.* to such a speaking eye
*E3 371 methinks, her *t.* commanded war to prison
*E3 375 wisdom is foolishness, but in her *t.*
*E3 644 and choke the lavish *t.*, when it doth utter the
*E3 836 thus from the heart's abundant [Dent, *abundance*] speaks the *t.*
*E3 1925 my *t.* is made of steel and it shall beg my mercy
*E3 2219 dear Audley, if my *t.* ring out thine end
*Loc 1058 your rhetoric so ready at your *t.*'s end
Ov 928 Tantalus seeks ; his long *t* 's gain is such
Ov 2332 what should I tell her vain *t.*'s filthy lies
*E3 337 his ear to drink her sweet *t.*'s utterance
1T 411 with their fearful *ts.* they shall confess
1T 1508 to make these captives rein their lavish *ts.*
2T 1541 I'll bridle all your *ts.*
2T 1708 to bridle their contemptuous cursing *ts.*
2T 1716 to restrain these coltish coach-horse *ts.*
JMP 6 but such as love me, guard me from their *ts.*
E2 118 their heads preach upon poles, for trespass of their *ts.*
D 1180 that, tied together by the striving *ts.*
HLM 292 so she be fair, but some vile *ts.* will blot ?
Ov 564 'tis shame sold *ts.* the guilty should defend
*1H6 302 these women are shrewd tempters with their *ts.*
*E3 520 love cannot sound well, but in lovers' *ts.*
*E3 640 why dost thou tip men's *ts.* with golden words
*E3 1373 serpents hid in hollow banks sting with their *ts.*
1F 166 enrich'd in *ts.*, well seen in minerals
2F 158 enrich'd with *ts.*, well seen in minerals

Tongued.

*TT 769 what, long-*t.* Warwick dare you speak ?
*3H6 915 why how now long-*t.* Warwick, dare you speak ?
*HLC 1187 slick-*t.* Fame, patch'd up with voices rude
E2 1850 is with that smooth-*t.* scholar Baldock gone

Tongue-tied.

*1H6 856 since you are *t.*, and so loath to speak
*3H6 1654 and give my *t.* sorrows leave to speak
*E3 2015 *t.* fear hath made a midnight hour

To-night.

JM 1588 I'll be with you *t.*
*1H6 663 that being captain of the watch *t.*
*1H6 693 there hath at least five Frenchmen died *t.*
*Con 176 but I was troubled with a dream *t.*
*Con 180 I'll tell thee then, what I did dream *t.*
*Con 467 Salisbury and Warwick, to sup with me *t.*
*Con 1873 for you shall sup with Jesus Christ *t.*
*2H6 1631 I did dream *t.*, the duke was dumb
*2H6 3044 for you shall sup with Jesu Christ *t.*
*E3 295 I dream'd *t.* of treason, and I fear
*E3 335 come on, my lords, here will I host *t.*

Tonombey.

*Sel 1652 'gainst the victorious soldan *T.*
*Sel 1848 or had the strong unconquer'd *T.*
*Sel 2352 great *T.* hath left Egyptian Nilus

*Sel 2361 thanks to thee, uncontrollèd *T.* !
*Sel 2428 that great Egyptian bug, strong *T.*
*Sel 2470 is able to overthrow poor *T.*
*Sel 2474 ah *T.*, how canst thou shew thy face
*Sel 2482 could any match with mighty *T.*
*Sel 2493 beating the never-foilèd *T.*

Took.

*Sel 50 *t.* the Levant clean away from me
*Sel 310 some God *t.* out of the confusèd mass
*Sel 611 I *t.* not arms to seize upon thy crown
*Sel 615 I *t.* not arms to take away thy life
*Sel 619 I *t.* not arms to shed my brothers' blood
*Sel 626 but I *t.* arms, unkind, to honour thee
*Sel 1450 the last refuge of a wretched man is *t.* from me
*Sel 1820 and *t.* away my Aga's warlike hands !
*Sel 1849 with his Egyptians *t.* me prisoner
*Sel 2294 yet I *t.* pity on your danger there
*Sel 2419 as well as thou hast *t.* his loyal queen
*Loc 331 ever since I *t.* thee into my service
*Loc 391 by force of arms the bride he *t.* from him
*Loc 1215 she *t.* the club, and wore the lion's skin
*Loc 1216 he *t.* the wheel, and maidenly 'gan spin
*Loc 1349 the chance of war, my love, *t.* him from thee
1T 692 no : I *t.* it prisoner
1T 1483 even in Bithynia, when I *t.* this Turk
2T 443 I *t.* my course to Manico
2T 449 I *t.* the king and led him bound in chains
2T 2207 Bithynia, where I *t.* the Turk
1F 964 cursed be he that *t.* away his Holiness' wine !
2F 1228 he *t.* his rouse with stoops of Rhenish wine
2F 1649 I, seeing that, *t.* him by the leg
JM 687 then we *left* and *t.* [Dyce, *luff'd* and *tack'd*]
JM 1149 so I *t.* only this, and run my way
JM 1414 the time you *t.* for respite is at hand
JM 1829 I *t.* him by the *sterd* [Dyce, *beard*], and
D 555 yet he, undaunted, *t.* his father's flag, and
D 573 whom I *t.* up to bear unto our ships
HLM 35 they *t.* delight to play upon those hands
HLM 50 and, with still panting rock [V. R. *rockt*], there *t.* his rest
HLM 53 because she *t.* more from her than she left
HLM 590 embrac'd her suddenly, *t.* leave, and kiss'd
HLM 661 and *t.* great pleasure to spurn in careless sort the
HLM 806 *t.* that which so long, so charily she kept
HLM 823 whence his admiring eyes more pleasure *t.* than
*HLC 919 to their tombs *t.* in streams dead for love
*HLC 1136 *t.* a robe was nigh, exceeding large
*HLC 1212 men hate the joys as vain they *t.* in love's estate
*HLC 1845 even by the whiteness each of other *t.*
*HLC 2000 then *t.* he the disparent silks, and tied the
*HLC 2011 he sacrific'd, and *t.* the gall away
*HLC 2018 hear it said, she boldly *t.* the man
*HLC 2310 to get his love home, but the course he *t.*
*HLC 2360 and the poor lover *t.* a little breath
Ov 10 began to smile, and *t.* [A, *take*] one foot away
Ov 28 *t.* out the shaft ordain'd my heart to shiver
Ov 238 for what entreats for thee sometimes *t.* place
Ov 865 toys and light elegies, my darts, I *t.*
Ov 930 him timeless death *t.* ; she was deified
Ov 982 I burn [Old eds. *blush*], and by that blushful glance [ed. A, *glas*] am *t.*
Ov 1149 one among many is, to grieve thee, *t.*
Ov 1366 nor can another say his help I *t.*
Ov 1687 by her foot's blemish greater grace she [ed. C, *we*] *t.*
Ov 1836 how long her locks were ere her oath she *t.*
Ov 2289 she saw, and, as her marrow *t.* the flame
Ov 2429 by whom disclos'd, she in the high woods *t.*
Ov 2490 though while the deed [ed. A, *deedes*] be doing, you be *t.*
L 164 men *t.* delight in jewels, house, plate
*AT 37 no warning ever *t.* from others' woeful fate
1F 960 that *t.* Friar Sandelo a blow on the pate !
2F 1143 *cursed be he that t. away his Holiness' wine !*
*1H6 146 O no, he lives, but is *t.* prisoner
*1H6 148 most of the rest slaughter'd, or *t.* likewise
*1H6 1683 and he first *t.* exceptions at this badge
*Con 906 'tis thought my lord, your grace *t.* bribes from France
*Con 912 that penny that ever I *t.* from France
*Con 1107 now by His soul that *t.* our shape upon Him
*Con 1150 thy mother *t.* unto her blameful bed, some
*Con 1430 I *t.* him setting of boys' copies
*Con 1728 *t.* odds to combat with a famish'd man
*2H6 378 pardon me, I *t.* ye for my Lord Protector
*2H6 1316 'tis thought, my lord, that you *t.* bribes from France
*2H6 1709 I *t.* a costly jewel from my neck
*2H6 1757 that dread King that *t.* our state upon him
*2H6 1815 thy mother *t.* into her blameful bed some
*2H6 1976 for suddenly a grievous sickness *t.* him
*2H6 2284 we *t.* him setting of boys' copies
*2H6 2789 *t.* odds to combat a poor famish'd man
*TT 416 this is he that *t.* King Henry's chair
*TT 539 who weeping *t.* it up
*TT 818 but when he *t.* a beggar to his bed
*TT 1175 say that King Edward *t.* thee for his queen
*3H6 298 I *t.* an oath, that he should quietly reign
*3H6 305 an oath is of no moment, being not *t.* before a
*3H6 516 ay, this is he that *t.* King Henry's chair
*3H6 669 they *t.* his head, and on the gates of York they set
*3H6 967 but when he *t.* a beggar to his bed
*3H6 1555 and go we brothers to the man that *t.* him
*E3 13 whom afterward your father *t.* to wife
*E3 1161 like fiery dragons *t.* their haughty flight
*E3 1507 no sooner in the fore-front *t.* their place, but
*E3 1721 what was he, *t.* him prisoner in the field ?
*E3 2328 I *t.* the king myself in single fight

Took : see **Betook**

Tooken.

HLM 128 so at her presence all surpris'd and *t.*

Tookest.

2T 1700 and as thou *t.* the fair Proserpina
2F 2037 when thou *t.* the book to view the Scriptures
Ov 1634 thou also, that late *t.* mine eyes away

Too-long.

*HLC 2161 Day's *t.* darts so kill'd their faculties

Tools.

*Loc 278 are instruments and *t.* of dismal death
1T 1075 words are vain where working *t.* present the
2T 540 with the thunder of his martial [8vo *materiall*] *t.* makes earthquakes
*HLC 1156 all *ts.* that enginous despair could frame
Ov 1558 Venus with Vulcan, though, smith's *t.* laid by

Too-much-loved.

*E3 870 till *t.* glory dazzles them

Too-piercing.

E2 413 rend not my heart with thy *t.* words

Tooth.

Ov 2481 and with a wanton's *t.* your neck new-raz'd ?
*TT 431 whose tongue [Q3 *tongue's*] more poison'd than the adder's *t.*

*3H6 532 whose tongue more poisons than the adder's *t.*

Too-too.

*Loc 1921 ah me, my virgins hands are *t.* weak !
D 1439 *t.* forgetful of thine own affairs
D 1594 he loves me *t.* well to serve me so
HLM 401 and *t.* well the fair vermilion knew and
*TT 425 Oh, 'tis a fault *t.* unpardonable
*3H6 525 Oh 'tis a fault *t.* unpardonable

Top.

*Loc 643 « from the *t.* to the toe »
*Loc 1114 which with their *t.* surmount the firmament
1F 850 did mount himself to scale Olympus' *t.*
1F 875 that threats the stars with her aspiring *t.*
2F 571 did mount himself to scale Olympus' *t.* [Dyce omits]
2F 812 did mount *him* [Not in 1631] up to scale Olympus' *t.*
2F 851 that threats the stars with her aspiring *t.*
MP 103 or mount the *t.* with my aspiring wings
*HLC 1301 wand, on whose bright *t.* Peristera did stand
*HLC 2403 her gentle supple limb hung on her turret's *t.*
Ov 857 and how Olympus' top high Ossa bore
L 572 her snaky hair and crooked pine with flaming *t.*
L 679 I see Pangaeus' hill with hoary *t.*
*1H6 444 discourse I prithee on this turret's *t.*
*Con 1436 for they use to write that o' th' [Q3 *ore the*] *t.* of letters
*2H6 309 from *t.* of honour, to disgrace's feet ?
*2H6 2295 they use to write it on the *t.* of letters
*TT 2032 the raven rook'd her on the chimney's *t.*
*3H6 2899 the raven rook'd her on the chimney's *t.*
*E3 2117 a lofty hill, whose *t.* seems topless
*E3 2119 upon whose tall *t.* when thy foot attains
*Sel 1766 your waters rear their lofty *ts.*
*Loc 401 at length the snail doth climb the highest *ts.*
1T 289 and scale the icy mountains' lofty *ts.*
1T 533 hills, whose *ts.* are cover'd with Tartarian thieves
E2 1334 we'll steel it on their crest[s], and poll their *ts.*
L 552 shook the old snow from off their trembling *ts.* [Old ed. *laps*]
*TT 2083 have we mow'd down in *ts.* of all their pride ?
*3H6 2950 corn, have we mow'd down in *ts.* of all their pride ?
*E3 1180 until their lofty *ts.* were seen no more
*E3 1248 war sits like to ravens on your houses' *ts.*
EPF 20 so did their garland-*ts.* the brook o'erspread
*Loc 442 and from the moisture of the mountain-*ts.*
1T 322 come, let us meet them at the mountain-*t.* [8vo mountain *foot*]
1F 860 environ'd round with airy mountain-*ts.*
2F 836 environ'd *round* [Not in 1624, 1631] with airy mountain-*ts.*
*Con 1223 and standing naked on a mountain-*t.*
*Con 1864 as on a mountain-*t.* the cedar shows
*2H6 1942 though standing naked on a mountain-*t.*
*2H6 3035 as on a mountain-*t.*, the cedar shows
JM 2178 and leaves it off to snap on thistle-*ts.*
*HLC 2434 in couples fly, and feed on thistle-*ts.*
Ov 348 or water's [ed. C, *water*] *ts.* with the warm south-wind taken
1T 618 when you see his actions stop [Dyce, *t.*] his speech, your speech will stay

Topaz.

*Loc 424 enthronized in seats of *t.* stones
JM 26 jacinths, hard *t.*, grass-green emeralds

Top-branch.

*TT 1818 whose *t.* overpeer'd Jove's spreading tree
*3H6 2619 whose *t.* overpeer'd Jove's spreading tree

Top-branches.

E2 820 on whose *t.* kingly eagles perch

Top-flag.

E2 573 'twill make him vail the *t.* of his pride

Top-gallant.

*E3 1082 on the *t.* of the admiral, and

Topless.

1F 1444 and burnt the *t.* towers of Ilium ?
2F 1903 and burnt the *t.* towers of Ilium ?
D 1163 and cut a passage through his *t.* hills
*E3 2117 a lofty hill, whose top seems *t.*

Top-mast.

*3H6 2694 and Montague our *t.* : what of him ?

Torch.

*HLC 2152 her *t.* blown out, grief casts her down
*HLC 2208 to light her *t.*, which in such curious price she held
*HLC 2215 sweet *t.*, true glass of our society !
*HLC 2221 yet Hero with these thoughts her *t.* did spend
*HLC 2223 it should [V. R. *shall*] be made a *t.*
*HLC 2237 yet cast the *t.* his brightness further forth
*HLC 2240 through such tempests swim to kiss the *t.*
*HLC 2244 her *t.* and Hero, figure show and virtue
*HLC 2312 and saw her through her *t.*
*HLC 2370 their cruelties even her poor *t.* envi'd
L 530 now spear-like long, now like a spreading *t.*
*1H6 1088 here dies the dusky *t.* of Mortimer
*1H6 1324 by thrusting out a *t.* from yonder tower
*1H6 1327 behold this is the happy wedding *t.*
*1H6 1331 the burning *t.* in yonder turret stands

Torch-bearer.

*HLC 2030 a matron and a *t.* did stand

Torches.

E2 2316 put the *t.* out : we'll enter in by darkness
*HLC 1757 of *t.*, music, feasts, and greatest men
*HLC 1964 bearing *t.* by
*HLC 2087 for *t.* to our nuptial grace !
*HLC 2230 till when, maids are but *t.* wanting light

Torchy.

*HLC 2071 this ditty, that the *t.* [V. R. *trochie*] evening sprung

Tore.

*HLC 2378 rent his brackish curls, and *t.* his wrinkled face

Torment.

1T 1507 you must devise some *t.* worse, my lord
2F 1889 with greatest *t.* [1624, 1631, *ts.*] that our hell affords
E2 147 no soul in hell hath felt more *t.*
E2 2072 and in this *t.* comfort find I none
D 1022 conceal the *t.* that it boots me not reveal
Ov 1871 her own request to her own *t.* turn'd
*Epg 376 the hellish *t.* of the teeth doth ease
*Con 1264 from thee to die, were *t.* more than death
*3H6 1614 and from that *t.* I will free myself
*Loc 1177 with new-found *ts.* rack proud Locrine's bones !
*Loc 1407 ten thousand *ts.* rack thy cursed bones !
*Loc 1865 which with incessant *ts.* rack the ghosts
1T 1081 than stay the *ts.* he and heaven have sworn
1T 1085 removed from the *ts.* and the hell
1T 2077 can quench or cool the *ts.* of my grief
2T 1546 the far-resounding *ts.* ye sustain
1F 1430 with greatest *ts.* that our hell affords
2F 1369 'sblood, I am never able to endure these *ts.*
JM 2398 and in the fury of thy *ts.* strive to
E2 2071 which thoughts are martyrèd with endless *ts.*
MP 259 with death delay'd and *ts.* never us'd
MP 1199 and feel in hell just *ts.* for his treachery

*1H6 475 I grieve to hear what *ts.* you endur'd
*Con 919 you did devise strange *ts.* for offenders
2T 1293 bind thee in eternal *ts.*' wrath
*Loc 877 that might *t.* the damned traitor's soul !
2T 723 dares *t.* the body of my love
2T 1265 shall so *t.* thee, and that Callapine
2T 1590 grief and sorrow, which *t.* my heart
2T 1941 a thousand deaths could not *t.* our hearts more
1F 1428 *t.*, sweet friend, that base and crookèd age
2F 1887 *t.*, sweet friend, that base and aged man
Ov 55 unwilling lovers Love doth more *t.* than such as
*TT 315 is as a fury to *t.* my soul
*3H6 398 is as a fury to *t.* my soul
*3H6 1613 *t.* myself, to catch the English crown
*Loc 88 a greater care *ts.* my very bones
1T 855 an uncouth pain *ts.* my grievèd soul
2T 2120 what daring god *ts.* my body thus ?
2T 2296 eyeless monster that *ts.* my soul
JM 1461 and one offence *ts.* me more than all
E2 419 and only this *ts.* my wretched soul
*Con 1219 enough sweet Suffolk, thou *ts.* [Q2 *tormentst*] thyself
*3H6 280 the loss of those three lords *ts.* my heart

Tormented.

*Sel 2174 thy soul shall be *t.* in dark hell
*Loc 1191 but we must be *t.* now with ghosts ?
1T 2093 may still excruciate his *t.* thoughts !
1F 324 am not *t.* with ten thousand hells
2F 308 am not *t.* with ten thousand hells
JM 611 vex'd and *t.* runs poor Barabas
JM 941 how I with interest *t.* him
JM 1927 was ever Jew *t.* as I am ?
D 1714 they may be still *t.* with unrest
Ov 1418 deserv'd thereby with death to be *t.*
L 656 and heaven *t.* with thy chafing heat

Tormentest.

*Con 1219 enough sweet Suffolk, thou torments [Q2 *t.*] thyself
*2H6 1935 enough sweet Suffolk, thou *t.* thyself

Tormenting.

2T 392 and millions of his strong *t.* spirits
2T 1842 that legions of *t.* spirits may vex your

Torn.

*HLC 1157 which made her strew the floor with her *t.* hair
*HLC 1501 to sacrifice her ravish'd hair and her *t.* robe
*HLC 1569 which was her *t.* robe and enforcèd hair
Ov 1087 for woful hairs let piece-*t.* plumes abound
*Sel 849 thus is our mind in sundry pieces *t.*
*Sel 1298 by Tartar pirates all in pieces *t.*
*Sel 1968 I shall be *t.* in pieces with devils and goblins
1T 1464 so he bids that may command thee piecemeal to be *t.*
2T 1097 mangled and *t.*, and all my entrails bath'd in blood
2F 2140 Faustus' limbs all *t.* asunder by the hand of death !
2F 2141 *have* [1624, 1631, *hath*] *t.* him thus
*FB 71 both legs and arms in pieces *t.* they see
E2 242 first, were his sacred garments rent and *t.*
E2 2133 so may his limbs be *t.* as is this paper !
D 499 his arms *t.* from his shoulders, and his breast
*HLC 2419 Leander brought by Neptune, bruis'd and *t.*
Ov 53 and rough jades mouths with stubborn bits are *t.*
Ov 1439 why with hid irons are your bowels *t.* ?
L 189 Rome mourning appear'd, whose hoary hairs were *t.*
*2H6 124 France should have *t.* and rent my very heart
*2H6 2095 broke be my sword, my arms *t.* and defac'd

Torpedo.

E2 520 I mean that vile *t.*, Gaveston

Torrent.

*HLC 2250 was mix'd and stain'd with bloody *t.*

Torrid.

*Loc 1459 even the climate of the *t.* zone brings forth
1T 1776 and thence by land unto the *t.* zone
L 16 ay, to the *t.* zone where mid-day burns

Torted.

*HLC 1761 his head's rich fleece, in golden curls con*t.*

Torture.

2T 1111 or else invent some *t.* worse than that
2T 1910 *t.*, or pain, can daunt my dreadless mind
*1H6 2477 that so her *t.* may be shortened
*2H6 2007 from thee to die, were *t.* more than death
2F 2072 ten thousand *ts.* that more horrid be
JM 368 and extreme *ts.* of the fiery deep
*2H6 1335 you did devise strange *ts.* for offenders
*TT 1031 whilst we devise fell *ts.* for thy fault
*3H6 1273 while we devise fell *ts.* for thy faults
2T 1303 or else I'll *t.* thee, searing thy hateful flesh
2F 446 why, have you any pain that *t.* others ?
2F 2073 O, I have seen enough to *t.* me !
MP 1242 *t.* him with some new-found death !
MP 1244 the devil of hell *t.* his wicked soul !
*Con 586 you go about to *t.* me in vain
*2H6 840 you go about to *t.* me in vain
*2H6 1851 and *t.* him with grievous ling'ring death
*2H6 2031 Oh *t.* me no more, I will confess
1F 498 have you any pain that *ts.* [Dyce, *t.*] others !

Tortured.

1T 2055 and sink not quite into my *t.* soul ?
1F 578 where we are *t.* and remain for ever
2F 526 where we are *t.* and remain for ever
'Con 925 I *t.* above the rate of common law
*2H6 1344 that bloody sin, I *t.* above the felon
*2H6 1592 say he be taken, rack'd, and *t.*
2F 2067 this ever-burning chair is for o'er-*t.* souls

Torture-house.

2F 2062 stare into that vast perpetual *t.*

Torturing.

*HLC 1624 in every drop a *t.* spirit flew
*E3 2272 to bear what *t.* death or punishment you please

Toss.

*Sel 35 do *t.* our lives, as waves a silly bark
*Sel 158 to *t.* the spear in battleous array
*Sel 1014 whom waves do *t.* one way and winds another
*Sel 1490 to *t.* the spear, and in a warlike gyre to
*Sel 1762 whose waves my weather-beaten ship do *t.*
*Loc 727 and *t.* them in the waves like tennis-balls
*Loc 1125 able to *t.* this great unwieldy club
Ov 1324 but if that Triton *t.* the troubled flood
Ov 1823 they call him back : lest their gowns *t.* thy hair
*2H6 2840 on which I'll *t.* the flower-de-luce of France

Tossed.

2T 967 shatter'd limbs, *t.* as high as heaven
*HLC 2338 and *t.* distress'd Leander, being
Ov 1267 even as a boat *t.* by contrary wind
Ov 2480 like one start up, your hair *t.* and displac'd
*TT 207 the soldiers should have *t.* me on their lances' points
*3H6 253 the soldiers should have *t.* me on their pikes
*E3 1175 there mangled arms, and legs, were *t.* aloft
Ov 2293 when well-*t.* mattocks did the ground prepare

Tossing.

2F 2063 there are the Furies *t.* damnèd souls
*HLC 2202 and found him *t.* of his ravish'd love

Tostu.
1F 1061 *Polypragmos Belseborams framanto pacostiphos t.*
Tot.
Ept 7 *Pro t. virtutibus uni, livor, parce viro*
Ept 9 *cujus t. millia vultus mortalium attonuit*
Totius.
1F 718 *Per inaequalem motum respectu t.*
2F 640 *Per inaequalem motum respectu t.*
Totter.
L 24 that now the walls of houses half-rear'd *t.*
Tottered.
JM 1870 he sent a shaggy, *t.* [Dyce, *tatter'd*], staring slave
E2 1091 this tatter'd [Old eds. *t.*] ensign of my ancestors
E2 2519 as doth this water from my tatter'd [1622, *t.*] robes!
Tottering.
*TT 861 and as he *t.* sat upon his steed
*E3 1179 vessels split, and *t.* sink into the ruthless flood
*E3 1274 thy glory shaketh like a *t.* wall
Touch.
*Sel 2551 whose only *t.* burneth up stones and trees
D 629 as every *t.* shall wound Queen Dido's heart
HLM 191 these lovers parled by the *t.* of hands
HLM 372 might have made Heaven stoop to have a *t.*
Ov 927 and fruit flying *t.*, Tantalus seeks
Ov 2080 yet might her *t.* make youthful Pylius fire
*Con 1215 their softest *t.* as smart as lizards' stings
*2H6 1650 their *t.* affrights me as a serpent's sting
*2H6 1931 their softest *t.*, as smart as lizards' stings
*E3 411 for, if the *t.* of sweet concordant strings could
*E3 1414 that your intended force must bide the *t.*
1T 678 away ! I am the king ; go ; *t.* me not
1T 1363 ah, villains, dare you *t.* my sacred arms ?
1T 1461 unworthy to embrace or *t.* the ground that
2T 259 shall rise aloft and *t.* the horned moon
2T 841 towns that *t.* the end of famous Euphrates
2T 1893 should I but *t.* the rusty gates of hell
1F 1431 his faith is great ; I cannot *t.* his soul
2F 1890 his faith is great ; I cannot *t.* his soul
JM 1701 villains, I am a sacred person, *t.* me not
JM 1702 the law will *t.* you ; we'll but lead you, we
E2 455 away, then ! *t.* me not. — Come, Gaveston
E2 1097 none be so hardy as to [1598, 1612, omit *to*] t. the king
D 622 then *t.* her white breast with this arrow-head
D 641 then shall I *t.* her breast and conquer her
D 1352 why did it suffer thee to *t.* her breast
HLM 350 forbear to *t.* the sacred garments which I wear
HLM 768 greedily assay'd to *t.* those dainties [V.R. *daintie*]
*HLC 1555 that did *t.* Hero so near for that
Ov 123 while others *t.* the damsel I love best ?
Ov 177 there *t.* whatever thou canst *t.* of me
Ov 209 what arms and shoulders did I *t.* and see !
Ov 997 or if one *t.* the lute with art and cunning
Ov 1468 then would I wish thee *t.* my mistress' pap
Ov 1474 would first my beauteous wench's moist lips *t.*
Ov 1937 when thy wave's brim did scarce my ankles *t.*
Ov 2091 and looks upon the fruits [ed. C, *fruite*] he cannot *t.*
Ov 2141 canst *t.* that hand wherewith some one lie[s] dead?
Ov 2146 confessing this, why dost thou *t.* him than [= then] ?
*Epg 299 he that dares [A, *dare*] *t.* the most unwholesome whore
*1H6 1005 Oh tell me when my lips do *t.* his cheeks
*1H6 2266 for I will *t.* thee but with reverend hands
*2H6 230 ready to starve, and dare not *t.* his own
*E3 855 go, bid the drummer learn to *t.* the lute
*E3 1302 how gently had we thought to *t.* thy breast
*E3 1706 the lion scorns to *t.* the yielding prey
Touched.
*Sel 1225 or ever thou was *t.* with woman's love
1T 1971 with whose instinct the soul of man is *t.*
JM 1956 he and I killed 'em both, and yet never *t.* 'em
E2 2633 they tumble headlong down : that point I *t.*
HLM 189 he *t.* her hand ; in touching it she trembled
*HLC 928 that love to all that *t.* him he instill'd
*HLC 2070 this told, strange Teras *t.* her lute
Ov 850 and rude boys, *t.* with unknown love, me read
Ov 2412 we *t.* the walls, Camillus, won by thee
*1H6 1156 yes, when his holy state is *t.* so near
*TT 472 that face of his the hungry cannibals could not have *t.*
*3H6 574 the hungry cannibals would not have *t.*
Ov 2404 and sweet-*t.* harp that to move stones was able ?
2T 1979 and yet I live unt. by Mahomet
HLM 236 which long time lie unt., will harshly jar
*E3 2458 how many civil towns had stood unt.
Touches.
*Sel 1722 that whosoever *t.* them shall die
JM 788 but, when he *t.* it, it will be foil'd
Toucheth.
*Sel 2458 the quarrel *t.* none but thee and me
*1H6 1696 the quarrel *t.* none but us alone
Touching.
1F 973 *t.* his journey through the world and air
E2 1248 *t.* the sending of this Gaveston
E2 1309 an answer from the barons, *t.* my friend
*LD 7 some few instructions, *t.* the property of a patron
*1H6 1147 reverent, *t.* thy spiritual function, not thy life
*2H6 1076 and *t.* the Duke of York, I will take my death, I never
*TT 585 *t.* King Henry's heirs and your succession
*3H6 722 *t.* King Henry's oath, and your succession
*3H6 1773 *t.* the jointure that your king must make
*E3 190 *t.* your embassage, return, and say that
*E3 1115 what is thy conceit, *t.* the challenge that
Ov 1770 by thy side's *t.*, ill she is entreated
HLM 70 as delicious meat is to the tast, so was his neck in *t.*
E2 52 musicians, that with *t.* of a string may
HLM 189 he touch'd her hand ; in *t.* it she trembled
Ov 1235 the haven-*t.* [ed. B, *heaven t.*] bark, now near the lea
Tough.
*TT 972 that *t.* commixture melts. Impairing Henry
*3H6 1206 thy *t.* commixtures melts, impairing Henry
Toughened.
*HLC 1368 the *t.* sinews in his neck did swell
Touraine.
*1H6 279 the which at *T.*, in Saint Katherine's church-yard
Tournament.
E2 673 we'll have a general tilt and *t.*
Tourney.
MP 635 barriers, *t.*, tilt, and like disports
Tours.
*1H6 1874 Maine, Blois, Poictiers, and *T.*, are won away
*Con 5 so in the ancient famous city *T.*
*2H6 5 so in the famous ancient city, *T.*
*2H6 415 I tell thee Poole, when in the city *T.* thou
Toward.
JM 2243 will take his leave, and sail *t.* Ottoman
JM 2269 and, *t.* Calabria, back'd by Sicily

D 1522 why look'st thou *t.* the sea ?
L 682 thou lead'st me *t.* th' east
*1H6 1865 I met in travel *t.* his warlike father
*2H6 894 to-morrow *t.* London, back again, to
*2H6 2382 they are all in order, and march *t.* us
*3H6 2675 that they do hold their course *t.* Tewksbury
*E3 285 and gallop home *t.* Scotland with their haste
*E3 2253 march proudly *t.* Calais with triumphant pace
*Loc 314 kindled in me *ts.* your sweet self
*Loc 1441 and came furiously marching *ts.* me
1T 449 thus far are we *ts.* Theridamas
2T 1014 let us march *ts.* Techelles
2T 1069 cast up the earth *ts.* the castle-wall
2T 2205 here I began to march *ts.* Persia
JM 168 *ts.* Venice, by the Adriatic sea
JM 612 with fatal curses *ts.* these Christians
JM 664 father, it draweth *ts.* midnight now
JM 1152 look not *ts.* him, let's away
JM 1636 the other chambers open *ts.* the street
JM 1657 What time o' night is 't now, sweet Ithamore ? — *T.* one
E2 295 are gone *ts.* Lambeth : there let them remain
HLM 383 then *ts.* [V. R. *t.*] the palace of the Destinies
L 460 that repuls'd the Cayé foe, march *ts.* Rome
*2H6 659 the king is now in progress *ts.* Saint Albans
*2H6 1711 and threw it *ts.* thy land : the sea receiv'd it
*2H6 1864 that slyly glided *ts.* your majesty
*2H6 1693 and bid them blow *ts.* England's blessed shore
*2H6 2401 come, let's march *ts.* London
*TT 230 gone I fear *ts.* Wakefield, to disturb the duke
*TT 270 are marching *ts.* Wakefield, to besiege you
*TT 999 that now *ts.* Berwick doth post amain
*TT 1704 and with his troops do march amain *ts.* London
*TT 1729 and now *ts.* Coventry let us [Q2 *lets*] bend our course
*TT 1868 that they do hold their course *ts.* Tewksbury
*TT 1994 and now let us *ts.* [Q3 *lets t.*] London
*3H6 717 march'd *ts.* Saint Alban's to intercept the queen
*3H6 1189 mount you my lord, *ts.* Berwick post amain
*3H6 2188 I am inform'd that he comes *ts.* London
*3H6 2419 we'll forward *ts.* Warwick, and his mates
*3H6 2483 and lords, *ts.* Coventry bend we our course
*3H6 2489 brave warriors, march amain *ts.* Coventry
*3H6 2602 I will away *ts.* Barnet presently
*E3 1619 *ts.* Portiers, noble father, and his sons
*E3 1950 and arm thy soul for her long journey *ts.*
2T 1388 and take my other *t.* brother here
*TT 735 why that is spoken like a *t.* prince
*3H6 878 why that is spoken like a *t.* prince

Towardness.

E2 1388 ah, boy, this *t.* makes thy mother fear

Tower.

*Sel 724 when we arrive in Constantine's great *t.*
*Sel 1269 these eyes beheld, when from an airy *t.*
2T 109 to those that stand on Bagdet's [8vo *Badgeths*; 4to *Baieths*] lofty *t.*
2T 1777 and cast the fame of Ilion's *t.* to hell
2F 1022 and in the strongest *t.* enclose him fast
JM 2356 a warning-piece shall be shot off from the *t.*
E2 857 Danaë, when she was lock'd up in a brazen *t.*
MP 237 a peal of ordnance shot from the *t.*
HLM 138 went Hero thorough Sestos, from her tower
HLM 152 was Danae's statue in a brazen *t.*
*HLC 498 doth aspire fair Hero's *t.* and his desire
HLM 516 and therefore to her *t.* he got by stealth
HLM 647 where having spied her *t.*, long star'd he on't
HLM 702 descends upon my radiant [V.R. *raiant*] Hero's *t.*
HLM 728 he rested not till to the solitary *t.* he got
*HLC 1008 and he at night would swim to Hero's *t.*
*HLC 1882 broke in silver curls, 'gainst Hero's *t.*
*HLC 2332 that he might almost go to Hero's *t.*
*HLC 2399 she bow'd herself so low out of her *t.*
Ov 1642 in brazen *t.* had not Danaë dwelt
*1H6 429 in yonder *t.*, to overpeer the city
*1H6 494 accursed *t.*, accursed fatal hand
*1H6 1324 by thrusting out a torch from yonder *t.*
*Con 417 and I will stand upon this *t.* here
*1H6 1786 shall lay your stately, and air-braving *ts.*
1T 1543 now may we see Damascus' lofty *ts.*
2T 1016 to fire the towns, the *ts.* and cities of these hateful Turks
2T 1562 are seen to march upon the *ts.* of heaven
1F 1444 and burnt the topless *ts.* of Ilium ?
2F 1903 and burnt the topless *ts.* of Ilium ?
JM 1430 and with brass bullets batter down your *ts.*
E2 397 enforce the papal *ts.* to kiss the lowly ground
E2 1443 as many as I have manors, castles, towns, and *ts.* !
MP 1226 and enforce the papal *ts.* to kiss the lowly earth
D 98 shall build his throne amidst those starry *ts.*
D 1418 whose wealthy streams may wait upon her *ts.*
*HLC 1050 when [V. R. *whence*] Peace assur'd her *ts.* had fortified
*HLC 1221 now with ambition climbing falling *ts.*
Ov 2283 there he who rules the world's star-spangled *ts.*
*E3 2429 an hundred fifty [Collier, *lofty*] *ts.* shall burning blaze
E2 198 ay, to the *T.*, the Fleet, or where thou wilt
E2 200 convey this priest to the *T.*
E2 208 't is true, the bishop is in the *T.*
E2 1037 why do you not commit him to the *T.* ?
E2 1563 go, take that haughty Mortimer to the *T.*
E2 1656 hath shaken off the thraldom of the *T.*
E2 1706 from the Lieutenant of the *T.*, my lord
E2 2651 and therefore we commit you to the *T.*
*1H6 168 I'll to the *T.* with all the haste I can
*1H6 330 I am come to survey the *T.* this day
*1H6 390 hath here distrain'd the *T.* to his use
*1H6 396 and would have armour here out of the *T.*
*1H6 1118 as well at London-Bridge, as at the *T.*
*Con 1539 craveth aid of your honour from the *T.*
*Con 1543 the rebels have attempted to win the *T.*
*Con 1561 and if you can, burn down the *T.* too
*Con 1773 and Somerset is sent unto the *T.*
*Con 1829 for here I swear, thou shalt unto the *T.*
*Con 1843 why doth [Q2 *do*] not your grace send him to the *T.*
*2H6 2468 craves aid of your honour from the *T.* to defend the city
*2H6 2472 the rebels have assay'd to win the *T.*
*2H6 2492 and if you can, burn down the *T.* too
*2H6 2736 tell him, I'll send Duke Edmund to the *T.*
*2H6 2870 the Duke of Somerset is in the *T.*
*2H6 2963 he is a traitor, let him to the *T.*
*TT 1207 away with him and send him to the *T.*
*TT 1727 and once again convey him to the *T.*
*TT 1765 and ten to one you 'll meet him in the *T.*
*TT 1916 Henry your [Q3 *our*] king is prisoner in the *T.*
*TT 1960 the *T.* man, the *T.*, I'll root them out
*TT 1991 to make a bloody supper in the *T.*
*3H6 1554 see that he be convey'd unto the *T.*
*3H6 2482 hence with him to the *T.*, let him not speak
*3H6 2535 and ten to one you 'll meet him in the *T.*

*3H6 2812 What ? what ? — *T.*, the *T.*
*3H6 2847 to make a bloody supper in the *T.*
*Con 477 my Lord Protector's hawk [Q3 *hawkes*] done [Q2 Q3 *do*] *t.* so well
*2H6 679 my Lord Protector's hawks do *t.* so well

Towered.

HLM 400 (for lofty Pride, that dwells in *t.* courts, is
Ov 2171 why gird'st thy cities with a *t.* wall
Ov 2444 and built walls high-*t.* with a prosperous hand

Town.

*Sel 524 lest if before you take the *t.*
*Sel 1176 you do us wrong thus to besiege our *t.*
*Sel 1200 I give to you the spoil of all the *t.*
*Sel 2248 from helping our distressèd mother's *t.* ?
*Loc 818 of Caithness *t.* — *Song*
*Loc 918 when she beheld the *t.* of Pergamus
1T 1154 that *t.* shall curse the time that
1T 1551 the men, the treasure, and the *t.* are [Old eds. *is*] ours
1T 1712 my lord, to see my father's *t.* besieg'd
1T 1892 the prostrate service of this wretched *t.*
1T 1987 and let us know if the *t.* be ransacked
1T 1988 the *t.* is ours, my lord, and
2T 781 this cursed *t.* will I consume
2T 868 so burn the turrets of this cursed *t.*
2T 884 « This *t.* being burnt by Tamburlaine the Great
2T 903 at every *t.* and castle I besiege
2T 912 this *t.* shall ever mourn, being burnt to cinders
2T 916 as is that *t.*, so is my heart consum'd with grief
2T 927 besiege a fort, undermine a *t.*
2T 1189 fire the *t.*, and over-run the land
2T 1836 yield up the *t.*, *and* [8vo omits] save our wives and children
2T 1844 nor the *t.* will never yield as long as any life is
2T 1879 that made us all the labour for the *t.*
2T 1882 upon the ruins of this conquer'd *t.*
2T 1968 leave not a Babylonian in the *t.*
1F 12 in Germany within a *t.* call'd Rhodes
1F 812 and well-beloved in every good *t.* and city
1F 859 pass'd with delight the stately *t.* of Trier
1F 869 quarter the *t.* in four equivalents
2F 12 in Germany, within a *t.* call'd Rhodes
2F 835 pass'd with delight the stately *t.* of Trier
2F 845 quarter the *t.* in four equivalents [*This line only in 1604*]
*FB 5 at Wittenburge, a *t.* in Germany
JM 66 more than many merchants of the *t.* are worth
JM 190 by that advantage thinks, belike, to seize upon the *t.*
JM 195 why, let 'em enter, let 'em take the *t.*
JM 722 small though the number was that kept the *t.*
JM 943 I have as much coin as will buy the *t.*
JM 1127 since this *t.* was besieg'd, my gain grows cold
JM 1567 but yesterday two ships went from this *t.*
JM 2041 will win the *t.*, or die before the walls
JM 2097 so, now away and fortify the *t.*
JM 2099 I'll be reveng'd on this accursed *t.*
JM 2108 where you may enter, and surprise the *t.*
JM 2130 and rise with them i' the middle of the *t.*
JM 2155 we'll walk about the ruin'd *t.*
JM 2242 for Calymath, when he hath view'd the *t.*, will
JM 2271 two lofty turrets that command the *t.*
JM 2282 within a *t.* of war so lately pillag'd
JM 2297 a monastery which standeth as an out-house to the *t.*
E2 1991 follow me to the *t.*
E2 2566 I fear me that this cry will raise the *t.*
D 87 before he be the lord of Turnus' *t.*
D 211 adjoining on Agenor's stately *t.*
D 303 that *t.* there should be Troy, yon Ida's hill
D 335 lords of this *t.*, or whatsoever style belongs unto your name
D 337 to tell us who inhabits this fair *t.*
D 406 some say Antenor did betray the *t.*
D 444 Ulysses sent to our unhappy *t.*
D 504 Troy is a-fire, the Grecians have the *t.* !
D 831 that only Juno rules in Rhamnus' *t.*
D 1046 whiles Dido lives and rules in Juno's *t.*
D 1086 come, Dido, let us hasten to the *t.*
D 1108 she crav'd a hide of ground to build a *t.*
D 1191 and build the *t.* again the Greeks did burn ?
D 1320 armies of foes resolv'd to win this *t.*
D 1425 what length or breadth shall this brave *t.* contain ?
D 1435 welcome to Carthage' new-erected *t.*
D 1509 to leave this *t.* and pass to Italy
HLM 148 the *t.* of Sestos call'd it Venus' glass
HLM 352 far from the *t.*, (where all is whist and still
*HLC 1057 swum to her *t.* [Old eds. *townes*], dissolv'd her virgin [V. R. *virgins*] zone
*HLC 1810 leaving the *t.* with songs and hallow'd lights
*HLC 1952 the *t.*, fresh in their joys, might do them
Ov 1963 they say, Peneus near Phthia's *t.* did hide
L 97 a *t.* with one poor church set them at odds
L 176 and deem'd renown, to spoil their native *t.*
L 255 waggons or tents, than in this frontier *t.*
L 541 despair of day ; as did Thyestes' *t.*, Mycenae
L 594 and went the round, in and without the *t.*
*Epg 2 fly, merry Muse [MS. *newes*], unto that merry *t.*
*Epg 23 a gull is he which [MS. *that*] traverseth the *t.*, and
*Epg 45 shun the common stews and brothels of the *t.*
*Epg 74 three years together in this [MS. *the*] *t.* hath been
*Epg 81 to every place about the *t.* doth ride
*Epg 97 since he hath been in *t.*, seven years and more [So ed. A]
*Epg 97 since he hath been seven years in *t.*, and more [So eds. B, C]
*Epg 97 since he hath known this *t.*, seven years and more [So in MS.]
*Epg 109 a stronger *t.* than Boulogne mayst subdue
*Epg 249 you keep a whore at your [own] charge in *t.* [Not in eds]
*Epg 277 briefly, she is the filthiest wench in *t.*
*Epg 402 all our brave gallants in the *t.* t' allure [So eds.]
*Epg 538 nor what great *t.* in all the Netherlands the
*1H6 216 let's leave this *t.*, for they are hare-brain'd
*1H6 424 chief master-gunner am I of this *t.*
*1H6 577 recover'd is the *t.* of Orleans
*1H6 580 why ring not out the bells aloud, throughout the *t.* ?
*1H6 690 the middle centre of this cursed *t.*
*1H6 1381 either to get the *t.* again, or die
*1H6 1384 as sure as in this late-betrayed *t.*
*1H6 1386 so sure I swear, to get the *t.*, or die
*1H6 1428 now will we take some order in the *t.*
*1H6 1886 with a sally of the very *t.* be buckled with
*Con 577 have you not beadles in your *t.*
*2H6 831 have you not beadles in your *t.*, and
*2H6 2370 throughout every *t.*, proclaim them traitors
*TT 499 so York may overlook the *t.* of York
*TT 672 welcome my lord to this brave *t.* of York
*TT 1533 his soldiers lurking in the *t.* about

*TT 1627 and shut the gates for to preserve the *t.*
*TT 1642 for Edward will defend the *t.* and you
*TT 1803 now Warwick, wilt thou leave the *t.* and fight?
*3H6 602 so York may overlook the *t.* of York
*3H6 813 welcome my lord, to this brave *t.* of York
*3H6 2079 his soldiers lurking in the *t.* about
*3H6 2373 for Edward will defend the *t.*, and thee
*3H6 2599 wilt thou leave the *t.*, and fight?
*E3 1678 may come to succour this accursed *t.*
*E3 1693 the captain of the *t.* hath thrust us forth
*E3 1737 to yield the *t.* and castle to your hands
*E3 1747 that are the wealthiest merchants in the *t.*
*E3 1755 would with his army have reliev'd the *t.*
*E3 2259 and now unto this proud resisting *t.*
*E3 2267 ah, noble prince, take pity on this *t.*
*E3 2288 we take possession of the *t.* in peace
*E3 2312 go, get you hence, return unto the *t.*
1F 1260 rid him into the deep pond at the *t.*'s end
Ov 1920 and this *t.*'s well-known customs not believes
*Sel 1377 burn up the fields, and overthrow whole *ts.*
1T 146 now living idly in the wallèd *ts.*
1T 1726 calling the provinces, cities, and *ts.*, after my name
2T 48 Alexandria and the frontier *ts.*
2T 364 and of Argier and Afric's frontier *ts.*
2T 840 Riso, Sancina, and the bordering *ts.*
2T 843 the flames the cursed Scythian sets on all their *ts.*
2T 1015 that we have sent before to fire the *ts.*
JM 2364 to purchase *ts.* by treachery, and sell 'em by deceit?
E2 1443 as many as I have manors, castles, *ts.*, and towers!
E2 1525 make England's civil *ts.* huge heaps of stones
HLM 159 Love kindling fire, to burn such *ts.* as Troy
Ov 1361 no little ditched *ts.*, no lowly walls
L 26 huge heaps of stone lie in our *ts.*
L 463 the bordering *ts.* he garrison'd
L 645 shall *ts.* be swallow'd?
*Epg 421 of bridges, *ts.*, and things that have no life?
*1H6 64 speak softly, or the loss of those great *ts.*
*1H6 92 except some petty *ts.*, of no import
*1H6 183 what *ts.* of any moment, but we have?
*1H6 514 play on the lute, beholding the *ts.* burn
*1H6 813 razeth your cities, and subverts your *ts.*
*1H6 1484 and see the cities and the *ts.* defac'd
*1H6 1539 twelve cities, and seven wall'd *ts.* of strength
*1H6 2527 have we not lost most part of all the *ts.*
*1H6 2588 in any of our *ts.* or garrisons
*Con 893 that all your holds and *ts.* within those territories
*Con 1391 Canterbury, and all the *ts.* hereabouts
*Con 1484 and selling the *ts.* in France
*Con 1499 go herald, proclaim in all the king's *ts.*
*Con 1585 here's the Lord Say, which sold the *ts.* in France
*Con 1588 delivering up the *ts.* in France to Monsieur Bus-mine-cue
*Con 1768 that basely yielded up the *ts.* in France
*2H6 500 thy sale of offices and *ts.* in France
*2H6 857 you made in a day, my lord, whole *ts.* to fly
*2H6 1272 by means whereof, the *ts.* each day revolted
*2H6 2513 here's the Lord Say, which sold the *ts.* in France
*2H6 2624 the giving up of some more *ts.* in France
*TT 105 and seiz'd upon their *ts.* and provinces
*TT 739 and in the *ts.* whereas they pass along, proclaims
*3H6 112 and seiz'd upon their *ts.* and provinces
*3H6 882 and in the *ts.* as they do march along
*3H6 2106 that his chief followers lodge in *ts.* about him
*E3 127 he made invasion on the bordering *ts.*
*E3 193 and burn their neighbour *ts.*, and so persist with
*E3 1322 slay his faithful subjects and subvert his *ts.*
*E3 1362 how, since my landing, I have won no *ts.*
*E3 2458 how many civil *ts.* had stood untouch'd
D 886 and bring forth mighty kings to Carthage-*t.*
*E3 1622 and there begirt that haven-*t.* with siege
*E3 2495 a day or two within this haven-*t.*
*Con 593 and whipp'd through every market-*t.* till
*2H6 852 let them be whipp'd through every market-*t.*

Town-gates.

Ov 498 this breaks *t.*, but he his mistress' door

Town-house.

*Loc 563 to-morrow in the *t.* of Caithness

Town-seal.

JM 837 the *t.* might be got to keep him for his

Township.

*Con 286 I am but a messenger for the whole *t.*
*2H6 390 I am but a poor petitioner of our whole *t.*

Townsmen.

1T 1549 the *t.* mask in silk and cloth of gold
*Epg 168 a thousand *t.*, gentlemen, and whores
*2H6 745 here comes the *t.*, on procession, to

Toy.

*SP 1 no feignèd *t.* nor forgèd Tragedy
1T 571 and 'tis a pretty *t.* to be a poet
1F 616 tut, Faustus, marriage is but a ceremonial *t.*
2F 554 marriage is but a ceremonial *t.*
JMP 14 I count religion but a childish *t.*
D 1398 Foolish is love, a *t.* — O sacred love!
HLM 486 but be surpris'd with every garish *t.*
*HLC 2063 made the well-spoken nymph take such a *t.*, that
*1H6 1724 that for a *t.*, a thing of no regard
*Sel 781 and to fond *ts.* his captive mind inclines
*Sel 1694 and Razin's *ts.*, and Avicenna's drugs
E2 698 riper years will wean him from such *ts.*
E2 765 Spenser, thou know'st I hate such *formal* [1612, 1622 omit] *ts.*
HLM 685 and throw [Old eds. *threw*] him gaudy *ts.* to please his eye
Ov 140 when our lascivious *ts.* come in thy mind
Ov 865 *ts.* and light elegies, my darts, I took
Ov 2465 there use all tricks [ed. A, *toyes*], and tread shame under feet
Ov 2502 nor am I by such wanton *ts.* defam'd
*E3 1841 but all are frivolous fancies, *ts.* and dreams

Toyed.

HLM 550 and as a brother with his sister *t.*

Toying.

D 50 ay, this is it: you can sit *t.* there, and
Ov 2464 the bed is for lascivious *ts.* meet

Trace.

1T 1724 excluding regions which I mean to *t.*
D 228 do *t.* these Libyan deserts, all despis'd
HLM 304 paths, whereon the gods might *t.* to Jove's high court

Trade.

2T 1275 turn him to his ancient *t.* again
JM 35 frame their means of traffic from the vulgar *t.*
JM 909 hast thou no *t.*?
JM 2364 a kingly kind of *t.*, to purchase towns
*AT 77 the *t.* his father follow'd still
1T 1435 pillage and murder are his usual *ts.*
JM 20 that *t.* in metal of the purest mould

Trading.

1T 38 *t.* by land unto the Western Isles

Tradition's.

*HLC 2314 by that *t.* force that says a god sits there

Traffic.
JM 35 frame their means of *t.* from the vulgar trade
*1H6 2388 because this is in *t.* of a king
*E3 2485 the painful *t.* of my tender youth
JM 9 pay the things they *t.* for with wedge of gold
Tragedies.
*HLC 1724 that though ofttimes she forewent *t.*
Ov 1587 yet *t.* and sceptres fill'd my lines
Tragedy.
*SP 1 no feignèd toy nor forgèd *T.*
*Sel 2 The First Part of the most tyrannical *T.* and reign of Selimus
*Sel 206 and quickly shall we have the *t.*
*Sel 1787 the while poor Aga tells his *t.*
*Loc (Title) The lamentable *T.* of Locrine, the eldest son of King Brutus
*Loc 869 that all our life is but a *t.*
*Loc 1894 that all our life is but a *t.*
*Loc 1911 would not bemoan this mournful *t.* ?
*Loc 1922 that they that live and view our *t.*
JMP 30 but to present the *t.* of a Jew
E2 2526 I see my *t.* written in thy brows
E2 2595 now, Mortimer, begins our *t.*
MP 1257 Valois's line ends in my *t.*
D (Title) The *T.* of Dido Queen of Carthage
*HLD 14 this unfinished *t.* happens under my hands to be imprinted
HLM 58 (whose *t.* divine Musaeus sung)
*HLC 2137 thy soon-succeeding *t.* foreshow'd
Ov 1688 then with huge steps came violent *T.*
Ov 1706 now give the Roman *T.* a name
Ov 1712 « With lofty words, stout *T.* », she said
Ov 1744 grant, *T.*, thy poet time's least tittle [ed. C. *title*]
*1H6 495 hand, that hath contriv'd this woeful *t.*
*Con 1132 even so suspicious is this *t.*
*2H6 1366 will not conclude their plotted *t.*
*2H6 1797 even so suspicious is this *t.*
*3H6 1017 and look upon, as if the *t.* were play'd in jest
Tragic.
*Loc 400 what *t.* chances fall out in this war
1TP 7 view but his picture in this *t.* glass
MP 85 now come thou forth, and play thy *t.* part
Ov 1575 to *t.* verse while thou Achilles train'st
*2H6 2057 the jades that drag the *t.* melancholy night
*TT 2016 than can mine ears that *t.* history
*3H6 2880 than can my ears that *t.* history
*E3 1261 do tread the measures of their *t.* march
Tragical.
*Sel (Title) The First Part of the *t.* reign of Selimus
1T (Title) divided into two *t.* discourses, as they were
*1TA 4 the two *t.* discourses of the Scythian shepherd Tamburlaine
1F (Title) The *t.* history of D. Faustus
2F (Title) The *t.* history of the Life and Death of Doctor Faustus
E2 (Title) with the *t.* fall of proud Mortimer
MP 906 think not but I am *t.* within
*1H6 1225 why look you still so stern, and *t.* ?
*E3 2360 so must my voice be *t.* again
Tragoedias.
Ov 1677 *utrum elegos pergat scribere an potius t.*
Trail.
E2 1446 your headless trunks, your bodies will I *t.*
*HLC 1995 and from his shoulders to the ground did *t.*
Train.
*HLC 986 the Hours and Graces bore her glorious *t.*
*Con 302 that the very *t.* of her worst gown, was worth more
*2H6 450 the very *t.* of her worst wearing gown, was
2T 698 on the serpent's head, or else descended to his winding *t.*
*Loc 398 approacheth nigh with all his warlike *t.*
*Loc 506 come, let us in, and muster up our *t.*
*Loc 931 think you to quell the enemies' warlike *t.*
1T 39 and in your confines with his lawless *t.*
1T 275 shall buy the meanest soldier in my *t.*
1T 551 beside [4to *besides*] the spoil of him and all his *t.*
1T 1151 that damnèd *t.*, the scum of Africa
JM 2281 to feast my *t.* within a town of war so
E2 715 flout our *t.*, and jest at our attire
E2 1138 the king hath left him, and his *t.* is small
E2 1884 stately and proud in riches and in *t.*
MP 983 that in the court I bare so great a *t.*
D 61 and charg'd him drown my son with all his *t.*
HLM 664 where kingly Neptune and his *t.* abode
*HLC 1934 her heart and all her forces' nether *t.*
*HLC 2324 and teacheth Virtue's *t.* still to be constant
*1H6 718 which of this princely *t.* call ye the warlike Talbot
*1H6 1446 we'll pull his plumes, and take away his *t.*
*1H6 2519 the dauphin and his *t.* approacheth
*TT 1577 I look my brother with a slender *t.*, should come
*TT 1830 and at Southampton landed all her *t.*
*E3 1083 and likewise all the handmaids of his *t.*
*E3 1222 we, that have charge, and such a *t.* as this, must
2T 1887 whose flaming *ts.* should reach down to the earth
JM 2410 this *t.* he laid to have entrapp'd thy life
E2 1512 they'd best betimes forsake thee and their *ts.*
HLM 510 thinking to *t.* Leander therewithal
Trained.
2T 154 a hundred thousand horse *t.* to the war
2T 386 an host of Moors, *t.* to the war
2T 1440 still to be *t.* in arms and chivalry ?
E2 1184 that, like the Greekish strumpet, *t.* to arms
L 119 and *t.* to war these captains
*1H6 497 Henry the Fifth he first *t.* to the wars
*1H6 781 and for that cause I *t.* thee to my house
*1H6 252 my wit unt. in any kind of art
Trainest.
Ov 1575 to tragic verse while thou Achilles *t.*
Traitor.
*Sel 585 with that mischievous *t.* Ramirchan ?
*Sel 2276 false of thy faith, and *t.* to the king
*Sel 1465 that old false *t.* [So Grosart. — Quarto, *faitour*]
*Loc 969 see how the *t.* doth presage his harm !
*Loc 1650 injurious *t.* (for he is no less that
*Loc 2007 no, *t.*, no ; the gods will 'venge these wrongs
1T 415 but shall I prove a *t.* to my king ?
2T 609 the perjur'd *t.*, Hungary
2T 634 a *t.* both to heaven and earth
2T 1018 with that accursed [8vo *cursed*] *t.* Almeda
2T 1022 that cursed and damned *t.* Almeda
2T 1298 villain, *t.*, damnèd fugitive
2T 1449 *t.* to my name and majesty
2T 1850 pains more exquisite than ever *t.* felt
2T 1851 tyrant, I turn the *t.* in thy throat
1F 1419 thou *t.*, Faustus, I arrest thy soul
2F 1483 this *t.* flies unto some steepy rock
2F 1877 thou *t.*, Faustus, I arrest thy soul for
JM 2149 of such a *t.* and unhallow'd Jew !
E2 315 lay hands on that *t.* Mortimer !
E2 316 lay hands on that *t.* Gaveston !
E2 883 treason ! treason ! where's the *t.* ?

E2 1017 *t.*, be gone ! whine thou with Mortimer
E2 1514 *t.* on thy face, rebellious Lancaster !
E2 1841 present by me this *t.* to the state
E2 2416 what *t.* have we there with blades and bills ?
E2 2425 strike off my head ! base *t.*, I defy thee !
E2 2450 he is a *t.* ; think not on him : come
E2 2613 *t.*, in me my loving father speaks
E2 2630 hence with the *t.*, with the murderer !
E2 2639 what, suffer you the *t.* to delay ?
MP 344 and thou a *t.* to thy soul and him
MP 441 thou *t.*, Guise, lay off thy bloody hands !
MP 837 why, I am no *t.* to the crown of France
MP 876 proclaim'd a *t.* throughout France
MP 1047 this is the *t.* that hath spent my gold
MP 1068 slay thee too, an thou prove such a *t.*
MP 1095 *t.* to God, and to the realm of France !
D 1583 ay, *t.* ! and the waves shall cast thee up
Ov 1200 and, as a *t.*, mine own fault confess
*1H6 929 condemn'd to die for treason, but no *t.*
*1H6 1842 and I am louted by a *t.* villain
*1H6 1856 save a valiant gentleman, by forfeiting a *t.*
*1H6 1862 they daily get, all 'long of this vile *t.* Somerset
*Con 777 go take hence that *t.* from our sight
*Con 973 for who's a *t.*, Gloster he is none
*Con 1458 to follow this rebellious *t.* Cade ?
*Con 1652 under the conduct of this *t.* Cade ?
*Con 1794 that hast subdued that wicked *t.* thus
*Con 1827 proud *t.*, I arrest thee on high treason
*2H6 539 a fouler fact did never *t.* in the land commit
*2H6 544 doth any one accuse York for a *t.* ?
*2H6 1088 go, take hence that *t.* from my sight
*2H6 1435 say, who's a *t.* ? Gloster he is none
*2H6 2303 away with him : he's a villain and a *t.*
*2H6 2361 he can speak French, and therefore he is a *t.*
*2H6 2455 the rascal people, thirsting after prey, join with the *t.*
*2H6 2706 why Buckingham, is the *t.* Cade surpris'd ?
*2H6 2728 the Duke of Somerset, whom he terms a *t.*
*2H6 2811 is 't Cade that I have slain, that monstrous *t.* ?
*2H6 2890 to heave the *t.* Somerset from hence
*2H6 2924 which dar'st not, no nor canst not rule a *t.*
*2H6 2935 O monstrous *t.* !
*2H6 2937 obey audacious *t.*, kneel for grace
*2H6 2945 shall be surety for their *t.* father
*2H6 2963 he is a *t.*, let him to the Tower
*2H6 2972 I am the king, and thou a false-heart *t.*
*2H6 3021 a subtle *t.* needs no sophister
*TT 74 thy father was a *t.* to the crown
*TT 75 Exeter thou art a *t.* to the crown
*TT 100 what title hast thou *t.* to the crown ?
*TT 1490 ha, durst the *t.* breathe out such proud words ?
*TT 1801 Oh passing *t.*, perjur'd and unjust
*TT 1856 the big-bon'd *t.* [Q2 omits] Warwick hath breath'd his last
*TT 1933 which *t.* thou wouldst have me answer to
*3H6 82 thy father was a *t.* to the crown
*3H6 83 Exeter thou art a *t.* to the crown
*3H6 107 what title hast thou *t.* to the crown ?
*3H6 2025 ha ? durst the *t.* breathe out so proud words ?
*3H6 2285 forthwith that Edward be pronounc'd a *t.*
*3H6 2488 and take the great-grown *t.* unawares
*3H6 2597 Oh passing *t.*, perjur'd and unjust
*3H6 2783 which (*t.*) thou wouldst have me answer to
*E3 105 regenerate [Some editors, *degenerate*] *t.*, viper to the place
*Loc 877 that might torment the damned *t.*'s soul !
1T 549 who brings that *t.*'s head, Theridamas, shall
2T 587 behold and venge this *t.*'s perjury
2T 591 be now reveng'd upon this *t.*'s soul
E2 2672 I offer up this wicked *t.*'s head
MP 1073 but what availeth that this *t.*'s dead ?
*Con 1699 that by that [Q3 *these*] *t.*'s means were thus misled
*Con 1820 I cannot brook that *t.*'s presence here
*2H6 560 I'll have thy head for this thy *t.*'s speech
*2H6 1387 from treason's secret knife, and *t.*'s rage
*2H6 2895 lo, I present your grace a *t.*'s head
*TT 374 I would prolong the *t.*'s life a while
*TT 1044 ay, but he is dead, off with the *t.*'s head
*3H6 471 I would prolong a while the *t.*'s life
*3H6 1287 Ay, but he's dead. Off with the *t.*'s head
*Sel 146 to become *ts.* after all our cost
*Sel 2123 but those that are the *ts.*, them I hate
2T 562 *ts.*, villains, damned Christians
2T 1840 villains, cowards, *ts.* to our state !
2F 1465 knew you not, *ts.*, I was limited for
2F 1473 go, horse these *ts.* on your fiery backs
E2 320 we are no *ts.* ; therefore threaten not
E2 1400 ah, *ts.*, have they put my friend to death ?
E2 1412 yea, Spenser, *ts.* all !
E2 1482 ah, *ts.*, will they still display their pride ?
E2 1513 for they 'll betray thee, *ts.* as they are
E2 1524 ay, *ts.*, all, rather than thus be brav'd
E2 1747 when we may meet these *ts.* in the field !
E2 2078 *ts.*, be gone, and join you with Mortimer
E2 2298 *ts.*, away ! what, will you murder me ?
E2 2324 lay down your weapons, *ts.* ! yield the king !
MP 1142 and all those *ts.* to the Church of Rome
D 1321 or impious *ts.* vow'd to have my life
D 1713 grant, though the *ts.* land in Italy
*1H6 344 what noise is this ? what *ts.* have we here ?
*1H6 619 *ts.* have never other company
*1H6 1858 that thus we die, while remiss *ts.* sleep
*Con 1487 they can speak French, and therefore they are *ts.*
*Con 1871 to quell these *ts.* and their 'complices
*2H6 628 lay hands upon these *ts.*, and their trash
*2H6 2371 proclaim them *ts.* that are up with Cade
*2H6 2446 Lord Say, the *ts.* hateth thee
*2H6 2970 why what a brood of *ts.* have we here ?
*TT 1949 I tell you all, I am your better, *ts.* as you be
*TT 1963 *ts.*, tyrants, bloody homicides
*TT 1972 as *ts.* you have done this sweet young prince
*3H6 2556 we'll quickly rouse the *ts.* in the same
*3H6 2798 I am your better, *ts.* as ye are
*3H6 2814 canst thou not speak ? O *ts.*, murtherers !
L 326 to exceed his master, that arch-*t.* Sylla

Traitoress.

D 1630 *t.* too keend and cursèd sorceress !

Traitorous.

*Sel 1362 Aga, my father, *t.* Bajazet
*Sel 2117 his *t.* page betrayèd to our hands
*Loc 794 revenge my death upon his *t.* head
*Loc 889 after the *t.* host of Scythians
*Loc 954 till I be 'venged on his *t.* head
*Loc 979 ay, *t.* Humber, thou shalt find it so
*Loc 1812 ay, Locrine, *t.* Locrine, we are come
1T 521 that false Cosroe, my *t.* brother
E2 1444 treacherous Warwick ! *t.* Mortimer !
E2 1451 on your accursèd *t.* progeny
MP 977 and see thy *t.* guile outreach'd
MPF 19 *t.* Guise, ah, thou hast murder'd me !
*HLC 2175 in warping profit or a *t.* sleight

*1H6 1752 with Charles, Alençon, and that *t.* rout
*Con 1169 the *t.* Warwick with the men of Bury, set
*Con 1788 against those *t.* Irish that rebell'd
*Con 1791 I here present the *t.* head of Cade
*2H6 1844 the *t.* Warwick, with the men of Bury
*TT 1778 *t.* Montague, thou and thy brother shall
*E3 155 march, and once more repulse the *t.* Scots

Traitorously.
MP 246 riding the streets, was *t.* shot
*Con 1590 thou hast most *t.* erected a grammar-school
*2H6 925 harmless Richard was murther'd *t.*
*2H6 1726 that good Duke Humphrey *t.* is murder'd
*2H6 2524 most *t.* corrupted the youth of the realm

Tralucent.
HLM 302 forth from those two *t.* streams brake a stream

Trammels : see **Trannels**

Trample.
Ov 1250 Cupid, by thee, Mars in great doubt doth *t.*
*HLC 2303 and *ts.* in the blood of all deserts

Trampling.
*Loc 1236 thy *t.* coursers ruled with foaming bits ?
1T 1245 *t.* their bowels with our horses' hoofs
1T 1392 with wanton paces *t.* on the ground

Trance.
2T 678 let some holy *t.* convey my thoughts up to the palace of
*TT 1398 and chase proud Edward from his slumb'ring *t.*

Trannels.
Ov 727 in crookèd *t.* crispy curls to make !

Transcends.
L 633 my fear *t.* my words

Transfer.
*HLC 909 yet did the gentle flood *t.* once more this prize
*Epg 38 doth either to the stage himself *t.*, or

Transform.
2T 691 may never such a change *t.* my love
1F 1080 I *t.* thee into an ape, and thee into a dog
1F 1196 Mephistophilis, *t.* him straight
2F 1378 Mephistophilis, *t.* him
*E3 1474 *t.* thy gazing foes to senseless images of
*HLC 2155 *ts.* them to th' Acanthides

Transformed.
*Loc 1287 *t.* thy corps, and with thy corps thy care
2F 1197 for apish deeds *t.* to an ape
2F 1201 be thou *t.* to a dog, and
2F 1511 my friends *t.* thus ! O, hellish spite !
E2 68 shall by the angry goddess be *t.*
D 66 Epeus' horse, to Aetna's hill *t.*
*HLC 1302 who was a nymph, but now *t.* a dove

Transfreight.
*Sel 1929 some ship that might *t.* us safely unto Rhodes

Transfreting.
*Loc 128 and so *t.* the Illyrian sea

Transfuse.
Ov 1881 or in mine eyes, good wench, no pain *t.*

Transgress.
D 1199 were to *t.* against all laws of love

Transgressed.
E2 2113 yet how have I *t.* unless it be

Transgression.
JM 316 shall I be tried by their *t.* ?

Transitory.
2T 687 this frail and [8vo *a*] *t.* flesh
E2 2099 make me despise this *t.* pomp

Translated.
L (Title) Lucan's First Book *t.* line for line
*LD 5 a familiar of your own, Lucan's First Book *t*

Translucent.
HLM 302 forth from those two *tralucent* cisterns brake a stream

Transmission.
*HLC 1767 Hymen lov'd with such *t.*, that

Transparent.
*HLC 962 clear and *t.* as the purest glass
*2H6 1569 like to the glorious sun's *t.* beams

Transport.
E2 153 the ship that shall *t.* thee hence
Ov 1935 that may *t.* me, without oars to row

Transported.
*HLC 1219 now with desire of wealth *t.* quite
*1H6 595 *t.*, shall be at high festivals before the kings
*1H6 2176 shall be *t.* presently to France

Transportest.
Ov 1048 « What dost ? » I cried : « *t.* thou my delight ?

Transporting.
*2H6 132 for costs and charges in *t.* her

Trap.
MP 53 and beats his brains to catch us in his *t.*
*1H6 1117 in that thou lay'dst a *t.* to take my life
*2H6 1556 weaves tedious snares to *t.* mine enemies
*Sel 451 t' ent. the silly wandering traveller
*Sel 1557 t' ent. poor Selimus in this device ?
1T 576 then, noble soldiers, to ent. these thieves

Trapped.
*Loc 1235 where are thy horses *t.* with burnish'd gold ?
2T 43 *t.* with the wealth and riches of the world
*Loc 1321 have so ent. poor Locrine's love-sick heart
JM 2410 this train he laid to have ent. thy life
*1H6 1919 hath now ent. the noble-minded Talbot
*E3 1815 arm thee ; Edward is ent.

Trash.
1F 63 who aims at nothing but external *t.*
2F 60 who aims at nothing but external *t.*
JM 7 fie, what a trouble 'tis to count this *t.* !
Ov 836 kneel hinds to *t.* : me let bright Phoebus swell
*2H6 628 lay hands upon these traitors, and their *t.*

Travail.
*1TA 16 bind me to employ what *t.* and service I can to
*1H6 2521 is all our *t.* turn'd to this effect
L 555 sweat tears, to show the *ts.* of their city
Ov 1057 or when the moon *ts.* with charmèd steeds

Travel.
*1H6 1865 I met in *t.* toward his warlike father
*E3 1717 and painful *t.* of the queen herself that
*E3 1584 my summer's hope, my *t.*'s sweet reward
*Sel 2528 with delight declares the *ts.* he hath overpast
D 1410 triumph my mates ! our *ts.* are at end
1T 266 that we may *t.* into Syria
1T 1788 we mean to *t.* to th' antarctic pole
2T 899 as pilgrims *t.* to our hemisphere
2T 1204 *t.* headlong to the lake of hell
Ov 487 soldiers must *t.* far : the wench forth send
Ov 1502 that mean to *t.* some long irksome way
Ov 1941 what day and night to *t.* in her quest ?
*Epg 126 which leaves his wit, to *t.* in the mire
*2H6 2245 not able to *t.* with her furred pack, she
*E3 2367 did *t.* that way, finding him distress'd
*Epg 459 the smell-feast Afer [A, *after*] *ts.* to the Burse

Travelled.
D 780 I *t.* with him to Actolia

Traveller.
*Sel 451 t' entrap the silly wandering *t.*

*Sel 2523 now as the weary wand'ring *t.* that
2T 110 as the ocean to the *t.* that rests upon
E2 29 What art thou ? — A *t.*
E2 2637 as a *t.*, goes to discover countries yet unknown
Ov 2028 what thirsty *t.* ever drunk of thee ?
*LD 15 censure scornfully enough, and somewhat like a *t.*
Ov 665 poor *ts.*, though tir'd, rise at thy sight
JM 950 secretly would I steal to *ts.*' chambers

Travellest.
*E3 2115 and as thou *t.* westward from this place

Travelling.
1T 200 *t.* with these Median lords to Memphis
*HLC 2275 and been a great man's mate in *t.*

Traversed.
*Loc 6 *t.* the groves, and chased the wandering beasts

Traverseth.
*Epg 23 a gull is he which [MS. *that*] *t.* the town, and

Treacheries.
*Loc 750 by Humber's *t.* and Fortune's spites
*Loc 833 protect my love from all false *t.* !
*Loc 1232 for thy deceits and crafty *t.*
E2 2080 their blood and years shall seal these *t.*

Treacherous.
*Sel 136 than true Mustaffa prove so *t.*
*Loc 1107 the *t.* Scythians swelt'ring in their gore
1T 851 *t.* and false Theridamas
2T 558 the *t.* army of the Christians
JM 1009 O *t.* Lodowick !
E2 149 now let the *t.* Mortimers conspire
E2 1288 O *t.* Warwick, thus to wrong thy friend !
E2 1303 *t.* earl, shall not I see the king ?
E2 1444 *t.* Warwick ! *t.* Mortimer !
MP 265 I deeply sorrow for your *t.* wrong
MP 270 keep all *t.* violence from our noble friend
MP 1214 and give her warning of her *t.* foes
MP 1267 fire Paris, where these *t.* rebels lurk
*1H6 453 but O, the *t.* Falstaff [? *Fastolfe*] wounds my heart
*1H6 559 sheep run not half so *t.* from the wolf
*1H6 700 the *t.* manner of his mournful death
*TT 782 ay, like a villain, and a *t.* coward
*3H6 927 ay like a dastard, and a *t.* coward
*E3 124 the *t.* king no sooner was inform'd of

Treacherously.
*3H6 676 and *t.* hast thou vanquish'd him

Treachery.
*Sel 1737 were open wrongs, and hidden *t.*
*Loc 1297 to be compared to Fortune's *t.* ?
*Loc 1490 of usurpation and of *t.*
*Loc 2034 lo ! here the end of lawless *t.*
2T 501 *t.* and violence against the grace of
2F 1089 for this hateful *t.* curs'd be your souls
2F 1477 and hell shall after plague their *t.*
2F 1498 to shield me from your hated *t.* !
JM 2365 to purchase towns by *t.*, and sell 'em by deceit ?
JM 2392 no, thus I'll see thy *t.* repaid
E2 2600 my father's murder'd through thy *t.*
E2 2669 thou hadst not hatch'd this monstrous *t.* !
MP 1199 and feel in hell just torments for his *t.*
HLM 463 murder, rape, war, and lust, and *t.*
*1H6 69 how were they lost ? what *t.* was us'd ?
*1H6 70 no *t.*, but want of men and money
*1H6 1116 and for thy *t.*, what's more manifest ?
*1H6 1338 if Talbot but survive thy *t.*
*1H6 1639 O monstrous *t.*
*1H6 2528 by treason, falsehood, and by *t.*
*2H6 307 and wilt thou still be hammering *t.*
*3H6 1106 to kings, that fear their subjects' *t.* ?

Tread.
*Sel 529 then let our wingèd coursers *t.* the wind
*Loc 269 and every man must *t.* the way to death
1T 1473 behold their scourge and terror *t.* on emperors
2T 1025 that we may *t.* upon his captive neck
2F 974 « That Peter's heirs should *t.* on Emperors
E2 899 but, if I live, I'll *t.* upon their heads
E2 900 that think with high looks thus to *t.* me down
MP 710 who set themselves to *t.* us under foot
Ov 135 upon the bed ; but on my foot first *t.*
Ov 1312 maids, on the shore, with marble-white feet, *t.*
Ov 1505 then on the rough Alps should I *t.* aloft
Ov 2316 we vanquish, and *t.* tam'd Love under feet
Ov 2465 there use all tricks [ed A. *toyes*], and *t.* shame under feet
*Epg 447 doth always in the self-same circle *t.*
*Con 812 and bids me be advised how I *t.*
*Con 1868 and *t.* him under foot with all contempt
*2H6 1103 flinty streets, to *t.* them with her tender-feeling feet
*2H6 1132 laugh, and bid me be advised how I *t.*
*2H6 3039 and *t.* it under foot with all contempt
*3H6 1570 and spies a far-off shore where he would *t.*
*3H6 2710 *t.* on the sand, why there you quickly sink
*E3 1261 do *t.* the measures of their tragic march
*Sel 293 my resolution *ts.* a nearer way
*Sel 457 and not a step but *ts.* to majesty
*Sel 2152 and, though our sins under our feet he *ts.*
Ov 490 and *ts.* the deserts snowy heaps do [Old eds. *to*] cover
*E3 438 and my estate the footstool where she *ts.*

Treadest.
Ov 1713 why *t.* me down ? art thou aye gravely play'd ?
Ov 1984 saying, « Why sadly *t.* my banks upon

Treadeth.
2T 1141 *t.* Fortune underneath his feet

Treading.
1T 1505 and *t.* him beneath thy loathsome feet
1T 1518 for *t.* on the back of Bajazeth
2F 976 *t.* the lion and the dragon down
D 538 *t.* upon his breast, struck off his hands

Treason.
*Sel 254 by slaughter, *t.*, or what else thou can
*Sel 852 at home, abroad, we fear seditious *t.*
*Sel 1571 and hateth *t.* worse than death itself
*Sel 1573 if there were *t.*, to subscribe his name
*Sel 2121 to punish *t.* with condign reward
*Sel 2122 I love the fruit that *t.* brings, but
*Sel 2278 and dost thou thus requite our love with *t.* ?
*Loc 667 Gate ! O petty *t.* to my person
*Loc 1140 by thy *t.* slew'st young Albanact ?
2T 567 with such *t.* seek our overthrow
2T 570 or *t.* in the fleshly heart of man ?
JM 2385 *t.*, *t.*, bashaws [Dyce, *bassoes*], fly !
JM 2428 O, monstrous *t.* !
JM 2430 for he that did by *t.* work our fall
JM 2431 by *t.* hath deliver'd thee to us
E2 578 'tis *t.* to be up against the king
E2 883 *t.* ! *t.* ! where's the traitor ?
E2 1424 some *t.* or some villany was cause
E2 1929 I arrest you of high *t.* here
MP 45 that Guise hath slain by *t.* of his heart
MP 842 I challenge thee for *t.* in the cause
MP 892 then means he present *t.* to our state
MP 1051 to hatch forth *t.* 'gainst their natural queen ?

D 1631 I know not what you mean by *t.*, I
D 1716 that may revenge this *t.* to a queen
HLM 781 *t.* was in her thought
*1H6 923 for *t.* executed in our late king's days ?
*1H6 924 and by his *t.*, stand'st thou not attainted
*1H6 929 condemn'd to die for *t.*, but no traitor
*1H6 1337 thou shalt rue this *t.* with thy tears
*1H6 1350 Oh let no words, but deeds, revenge this *t.*
*1H6 1652 let him perceive how ill we brook his *t.*
*1H6 2528 by *t.*, falsehood, and by treachery
*Con 198 and wilt thou still be hammering *t.* thus
*Con 348 because here is a man accus'd of *t.*
*Con 352 this fellow here, hath accused his master of high *t.*
*Con 774 hold Peter, I confess, *T.*, *t.*
*Con 902 we do arrest thee on high *t.* here
*Con 928 I do arrest thee on high *t.* here
*Con 1070 so is he innocent of *t.* to our state
*Con 1552 it shall be *t.* for any that calls me
*Con 1827 proud traitor, I arrest thee on high *t.*
*2H6 542 because here is a man accused of *t.*
*2H6 548 doth accuse his master of high *t.*
*2H6 1082 hold Peter, hold, I confess, I confess *t.*
*2H6 1263 and in his simple show he harbours *t.*
*2H6 1279 from meaning *t.* to our royal person
*2H6 1308 I do arrest thee of high *t.* here
*2H6 1313 as I am clear from *t.* to my sovereign
*2H6 2482 and now henceforward it shall be *t.* for any, that
*2H6 2936 I arrest thee York of capital *t.* 'gainst the king
*2H6 3071 but that 'tis shown ignobly, and in *t.*
*3H6 207 and neither by *t.* nor hostility, to seek
*3H6 1115 when care, mistrust, and *t.* waits on him
*3H6 1732 and not bewray thy *t.* with a blush ?
*3H6 2559 shall buy this *t.* even with the dearest blood
*E3 295 I dream'd to-night of *t.*, and I fear
*E3 296 far from this place let ugly *t.* lie !
*E3 489 to ransack so the treasure [Old eds. *t.*] of her mind
*E3 595 commit high *t.*, 'gainst the King of Heaven
*2H6 1387 to keep your royal person from *t.*'s secret knife
MP 970 and end thy endless *ts.* with thy death
*1H6 2413 there Minotaurs and ugly *ts.* lurk
*Con 175 to think of *ts.* 'gainst my sovereign lord
*Con 240 to plot these *ts.* 'gainst the king and peers
*Con 455 that your [Q2 Q3 *you*] are plotting *ts.* thus with conjurers
*Con 605 hath plotted *ts.* 'gainst the king and peers
*Con 637 and try the utmost of these *ts.* forth
*Con 706 the sentence pronounced against thee for these *ts.*
*Con 716 glad, in that these *ts.* thus are come to light
*2H6 1382 nor store of *ts.*, to augment my guilt
*2H6 2692 only my followers' base and ignominious *ts.*
*TT 1292 and bewray thy *ts.* with a blush ?
*3H6 2623 to search the secret *ts.* of the world

Treasure.

*Loc 1004 and kept for *t.* 'mongst his hellish crew
1T 214 if you intend to keep your *t.* safe
1T 263 I hope our lady's *t.* and our own may
1T 273 think you I weigh this *t.* more than you ?
1T 327 open the mails, yet guard the *t.* sure
1T 507 and stuff'd with *t.* for his highest thoughts !
1T 1360 and dig for *t.* to appease my wrath
1T 1551 the men, the *t.*, and the town are [Old eds. *is*] ours
2T 1030 wherein is all the *t.* of the land
2T 1351 sweat with carrying pearl and *t.*
2T 1664 the *t.* of my [8vo *thy*] kingdom may afford
2T 1765 adding their wealth and *t.* to my store
1F 102 wherein all Nature's *treasury* [Dyce, *t.*] is contain'd
1F 172 and fetch the *t.* of all foreign wrecks
2F 99 wherein all Nature's *t.* is contain'd
2F 164 and fetch the *t.* of all foreign wrecks
JM 633 about the place where *t.* hath been hid
JM 644 come and receive the *t.* I have found
E2 702 and riot it with the *t.* of the realm
E2 962 have drawn thy treasury [1598, *t.*] dry
E2 1576 with advice bestow that *t.* on the lords of France
E2 1896 for *t.*, gold, nor fee, do you betray
MP 1056 to spend the *t.* that should strength my land ?
MP 1187 for all the wealth and *t.* of the world
MPF 3 though you take out none but your own *t.*
HLM 55 therefore, in sign her *t.* suffer'd wrack
HLM 240 then *t.* is abus'd, when misers keep it
HLM 662 to spurn in careless sort the shipwreck [V. R. *shipwrackt*] *t.*
*HLC 872 the *t.* which the love-god let him joy
*Con 339 and millions of *t.* hath been spent
*2H6 689 and thoughts beat on a crown, the *t.* of thy heart
*2H6 1988 omitting Suffolk's exile, my souls *t.* ?
*2H6 2022 if thou be 'st death, I'll give thee England's *t.*
*2H6 2126 for swallowing the *t.* of the realm
*3H6 1668 our *t.* seiz'd, our soldiers put to flight
*3H6 2759 his statutes cancell'd, and his *t.* spent
*E3 380 for she is all the *t.* of our land
*E3 489 to ransack so the *t.* [Old eds. *treason*] of her mind
*E3 522 but, soft, here comes the *t.* [Q° A, *treasurer*] of my spirit
*E3 1270 your *t.* shar'd before your weeping eyes
*E3 1340 exceeding store of *t.*, pearl and coin
1T 191 the jewels and the *ts.* we have ta'en shall
*HLC 912 wealth that makes few rich, — *ts.* compos'd by stealth

Treasured.

*HLC 988 were spher'd and *t.* in her bounteous eye

Treasurer.

*E3 522 but, soft, here comes the treasure [Q° A, *t.*] of my spirit

Treasury.

1T 1312 deliver them into our *t.*
1T 1550 and every house is as a *t.*
2T 1180 out of the coffers of our *t.*
2T 1661 opening the doors of his rich *t.*
1F 102 wherein all Nature's *t.* [Dyce, *treasure*] is contain'd
1F 159 the golden fleece that yearly stuffs old Philip's *t.*
2F 151 that yearly stuff'd [1624, 1631, *stuffs*] old Philip's *t.*
2F 1027 and leave it in the church's *t.*
2F 1084 and put into the church's *t.*
JM 1661 convert an infidel, and bring his gold into our *t.* !
E2 167 wantest thou gold ? go to my *t.*
E2 629 wealth than I can fetch from this rich *t.*
E2 962 have drawn thy *t.* [1598, *treasure*] dry
E2 1779 that havock England's wealth and *t.*
E2 1844 revell'd in England's wealth and *t.*
MP 135 rifling the bowels of her *t.*
D 726 and thou, Aeneas, Dido's *t.*
D 761 for ballass, empty Dido's *t.*
D 1065 and dive into black tempest's *t.*
*2H6 496 have cost a mass of public *t.*
*2H6 687 Heaven ? — The *t.* of everlasting joy
*E3 994 her, whose ransack'd *t.* hath task'd the
*E3 1059 crowns, that from our *t.* ye shall receive

Treat.

1T 2122 to break his sword and mildly *t.* of love)
2T 13 let us *t.* of peace

2T 80 to *t.* of friendly peace or deadly war
2T 113 *t.* of peace with the Natolian king
JM 163 what need they *t.* of peace that are in league ?
Treat : see **Entreat**
Treated.
Ov 1770 by thy side's touching, ill she is ent.
E2 485 the king, I fear, hath ill-ent. her
Trebizon.
*Sel 167 Selim, the soldan of great *T.*
*Sel 214 besides his followers from *T.*
*Sel 594 well hoped I the rule of *T.* would
*Sel 1048 nay, he would break from forth his *T.*
*Sel 2453 brother of *T.*, your squarèd words
*Sel 226 the mighty empire of great *T.*
*Sel 906 the mighty empire of great *T.*
2T 33 Danubius' stream, that runs to *T.*
2T 162 to fair Natolia and to *T.*
2T 641 Soria, *T.*, and Amasia
2T 791 *T.*, Soria, Amasia
2T 837 I as many bring from *T.*
2T 1220 from *T.* in Asia the Less
Treble.
*Loc 418 which I will have, maugre their *t.* hosts
2T 1026 and *t.* all his father's slaveries
*Epg 230 the *t.* ruff [Eds. *ruffes*], long cloak, and doublet French
*E3 791 the shame is *t.* by the opposite
*E3 1061 the spoil of whom will be a *t.* gain [A, *game*]
Treble-blest.
E2 601 lov'd me but half so much ! then were I *t.*
Tree.
*Loc 1419 brought barrenness on every fruitful *t.* ?
2T 613 through shady leaves of every senseless *t.*
2T 616 feeds upon the baneful *t.* of hell
2F 1057 Pluto's blue fire, and Hecat's *t.*
2F 1688 when every *t.* is barren of his fruit
E2 2583 as for myself, I stand as Jove's huge *t.*
MP 498 let's hang him here upon this *t.*
D 1346 O cursèd *t.*, hadst thou but wit or sense
HLM 573 like to the *t.* of Tantalus, she fled
HLM 788 he that pulls or shakes it from the golden *t.*
Ov 638 poor wretches on the *t.* themselves did strangle
*AT 63 the *t.* she in his mind had set brought poison forth
*1H6 872 upon whose side the fewest roses are cropp'd from the *t.*
*2H6 781 How cam'st thou so ? — A fall off a *t.*
*2H6 785 what, and wouldst climb a *t.* ?
*TT 1818 whose top-branch overpeer'd Jove's spreading *t.*
*TT 2037 not like the fruit of such a goodly *t.*
*3H6 2619 whose top-branch overpeer'd Jove's spreading *t.*
*3H6 2904 not like the fruit of such a goodly *t.*
*3H6 2977 and that I love the *t.* from whence thou sprang'st
*E3 1490 wither my heart ! that, like a sapless *t.*, I may
*E3 2066 for I do hold a *t.* in France too good to be
*3H6 1110 his wonted sleep, under a fresh *t.*'s shade
*Sel 2551 whose only touch burneth up stones and *ts.*
*Loc 4 with hideous noise scaring the trembling *ts.*
*Loc 7 long did he range amid the shady *ts.*
*Loc 265 constrain'd the hilly *ts.* to follow him
*Loc 1469 have consumed the grass, the herbs, the *ts.*
*Loc 1565 joy heaven, leap earth, dance *ts.*
1T 970 and all the *ts.* are blasted with our breaths
1F 643 wherein I might see all plants, herbs, and *ts.*
2F 1408 close in *an* [Not in 1624, 1631] ambush there behind the *ts.*
2F 1496 *these* [1624, 1631, *the*] *ts.* remove at my command
D 752 gold, wound on the barks of odoriferous *ts.*
Ov 2073 and fruit from *ts.* when there's no wind at all
Ov 2417 there stands an old wood, with thick *ts.* dark-clouded
L 391 or when *ts.* bow [Old ed. *bowde*] down and rustling swing up
*TT 2031 dogs howl'd and hideous tempests shook down *ts.*
*3H6 2898 dogs howl'd, and hideous tempests shook down *ts.*
*E3 1403 when whirlwind quickly turns up younger *ts.*
*E3 1869 his gilded upright pikes do seem straight *ts.* of gold
Ov 1522 and cool gales shake the tall *ts.*' leafy spring
2T 1783 like to an almond-*t.* y-mounted high
EPF 14 the tamarisk, olive, and the almond-*t.*
1T 1491 that almost brent [4to *burnt*] the axle-*t.* of heaven
2T 90 quiver[s] about the axle-*t.* of heaven ?
D 1071 doubtless Apollo's axle-*t.* is crack'd
1F 688 all jointly move upon one axle-*t.*
2F 609 all jointly move upon one axle-*t.*
Ov 654 she that draws the day from heaven's cold axle-*t.*
1T 1465 or scatter'd like the lofty cedar-*ts.* struck with
E2 819 a lofty cedar-*t.*, fair flourishing
*Con 1152 and noble stock was graft with crab-*t.* slip
*2H6 1817 and noble stock was graft with crab-*t.* slip
HLM 161 boy that now is turn'd into a cypress-*t.*
*Con 1214 their sweetest shade a grove of cypress-*ts.*
*2H6 1929 their sweetest shade, a grove of cypress-*ts.*
Ov 1391 Memphis, and Pharos that sweet date-*ts.* yields
Ov 1131 Elysium hath a wood of holm-*ts.* black
E2 65 in his sportful hands an olive-*t.*
D 458 made him to think Epeus' pine-*t.* horse a sacrifice
*Con 534 lame ? — With falling off on [Q3 omits] a plum-*t.*
*2H6 782 A fall off a *t.* — A plum-*t.*, master
*Con 535 wert thou blind and would climb plum-*ts.* ?
Ov 1435 why tak'st increasing grapes from vine-*ts.* full ?
Trells.
Ov 200 her white neck hid with tresses [A, *t.*] hanging down
Tremble.
*Sel 1250 I was not wont to *t.* in this sort
*Sel 2445 dost thou not *t.*, Acomat, at us
*Loc 89 and makes me *t.* at the thought of it
*Loc 787 that *t.* at the name of Fatal Mors
*Loc 1086 and make her *t.* at their puissance
*Loc 1635 dost thou not *t.* at our royal looks ?
*Loc 1646 that he should fear and *t.* at the looks
1T 116 wont to quake and *t.* at the Persian monarch's name
2T 302 as all the world shall [4to *should*] *t.* at their view
2T 1763 and *t.*, when ye hear this scourge
2T 1787 blossoms *t.* every one at every little breath
1F 1490 hear me with patience, and *t.* not at my speeches !
2F 1441 made the grim monarch of infernal spirits *t.*
2F 1972 and *t.* not at my speeches !
JM 1490 a thing that makes me *t.* to unfold
E2 2557 this fear is that which makes me *t.* thus
E2 2585 all *t.* at my name, and I fear none
Ov 901 wilt thou her fault learn ? she may make thee *t.*
L 630 « O gods, I *t.* to unfold what you intend !
*2H6 859 such as my heart doth *t.* to unfold
*2H6 1228 but great men *t.* when the lion roars
*TT 2091 and made the forest *t.* when they roar'd
*3H6 2958 and made the forest *t.* when they roar'd
*E3 965 this packing evil, we both shall *t.* for it
*E3 1826 « When feather'd fowl shall make thy army *t.*
*E3 2490 might, at their presence, *t.* and retire !

1T 964 true, Argier ; and *t*[*s*]. at my looks
*3H6 379 that *ts.* under his devouring paws
Trembled.
*Loc 1446 now, although I *t.*, fearing she would
HLM 189 he touch'd her hand ; in touching it she *t.*
Ov 306 before whose bow th' Arcadian wild beasts *t.*
Tremblest.
*2H6 610 God, whose name and power thou *t.* at
*2H6 1627 how now ? why look'st thou pale ? why *t.* thou ?
Trembleth.
*Loc 1780 *t.* and quaketh with a mighty noise
Trembling.
*Sel 688 and I will rend you all like *t.* reeds
*Sel 2233 seiz'd on my *t.* body with his feet
*Loc 4 with hideous noise scaring the *t.* trees
*Loc 733 than all the power of the *t.* Huns
Ov 345 her half-dead joints and *t.* limbs I saw
Ov 890 her *t.* hand writ back she might not do
Ov 2003 her *t.* mouth these unmeet sounds expresses
Ov 2150 but follow *t.* camps and battles stern
L 552 shook the old snow from off their *t.* tops [Old ed. *laps*]
L 591 then, that the *t.* citizens should walk about
*3H6 251 such safety finds the *t.* lamb, environed with wolves
*3H6 2866 with *t.* wings misdoubteth every bush
*E3 2273 so that the *t.* multitude be sav'd
*E3 2402 with *t.* noise, did shake the very mountain
*Loc 1540 can never rest, but *t.* stands
*Loc 1793 all *t.* hide themselves in shady groves
2T 150 and they will, *t.*, sound a quick retreat
2T 1489 whereat thou *t.* hidd'st thee in the air
D 528 to whom the aged king thus, *t.*, spoke
HLM 779 she *t.* strove ; this strife of hers, like
*2H6 228 and shakes his head, and *t.* stands aloof
*E3 735 when vassal fear lies *t.* at his feet
*E3 1136 the earth, with giddy *t.* when it shakes
Trench.
1T 979 then shall our footmen lie within the *t.*
2T 1032 bring our light artillery, minions, falc'nets, and sakers, to the *t.*
2T 1052 with his ruin fills up all the *t.*
2T 1057 and lie in *t.* before thy castle-walls
2T 1077 distance of the castle from the *t.*
2T 1081 along the *t.* into [4to *unto*] the battery
JM 2124 against the *truce* [Dyce, *t.*, or *sluice*], the rock is hollow
E2 1429 and in a *t.* strake [1612, 1622, *stroke*] off his head
L 514 with slender *t.* they escape night-stratagems
Trench : see **Intrench**
Trenchant.
*Loc 591 whose *t.* blades, with our deceased sire
Trenched.
*Con 1798 deep-*t.* furrows in his frowning brow
Trenched : see **Intrenched**
Trencher.
1T 1750 here, Turk ; wilt thou have a clean *t.* ?
1T 1740 think thyself happy to be fed from my *t.*
E2 31 to wait at my *t.*, and tell me lies at dinner-time
*Con 1351 hast thou not waited at my *t.*
*2H6 2109 fed from my *t.*, kneel'd down at the board
Trenches.
*1H6 562 it will not be, retire into your *t.*
*E3 2388 the French had cast their *t.* like a ring
Trent.
2F 940 what, by the holy council held at *T.*
Trespass.
E2 118 their heads preach upon poles, for *t.* of their tongues
*1H6 926 his *t.* yet lives guilty in thy blood
*2H6 1345 above the felon, or what *t.* else
*3H6 2583 I am sorry for my *t.* made
Tressed.
Ov 1013 amber-*t.* [ed. A, *yellow trest*] is she ? then on the Morn think I
Ov 17 who'll set the fair-*t.* Sun in battle-ray
Ov 516 amaz'd, on Priam's loose-*t.* daughter when he gaz'd
Tresses.
*Loc 1319 the golden *t.* of her dainty hair
1T 1933 shaking her silver *t.* in the air
D 112 to taint his *t.* in the Tyrrhene main ?
HLM 61 his dangling [V.R. *dandling*] *t.*, that were never shorn
HLM 679 with his *t.* play'd and, smiling wantonly
*HLC 1571 her *t.* were of wire, knit like a net
Ov 200 her white neck hid with *t.* [A, *trells*] hanging down
Ov 303 could I therefore her comely *t.* tear ?
Ov 341 but cruelly, her *t.* having rent
Ov 702 leave colouring thy *t.*, I did cry
Ov 1987 to stay thy *t.* white veil hast thou none ?
Ov 2002 yet rending with enraged thumb her *t.*
Ov 2435 jewels and gold their virgin *t.* crown
*1H6 3 brandish your crystal *t.* in the sky
Ov 736 why dost thy ill-kemb'd *t.*' loss lament ?
Treves : see **Trier**
Trevier.
L 437 and, *T.*, thou being glad that wars are past thee
Trial.
1F 981 what there he did, in *t.* of his art, I
E2 1889 make *t.* now of *that* [1612 omits ; 1622 *thy*] philosophy that
E2 2652 till further *t.* may be made thereof
Ov 942 condemn his eyes, and say there is no *t.*
*1H6 2295 before thou make a *t.* of her love ?
*2H6 1351 to keep, until your further time of *t.*
*2H6 2028 bring me unto my *t.* when you will
*Con 402 till *t.*'s made, and York may clear himself
Trial-day.
*2H6 1327 be brought against me at my *t.*
Triangles.
*E3 2033 and keep in *t.* and corner'd squares
Tribe.
JM 314 but say the *t.* that I descended of were
JM 747 I am not of the *t.* of Levi, I
Tribunal-seat.
1F 1465 and fly'st the throne of his *t.*
Tribune.
L 271 and with them Curio, sometime *t.* too
L 179 that laws were broke, *ts.* with consuls strove
L 269 wrongly expell'd the *ts.* that cross'd them
Tributary.
JM 696 by reason of a *t.* league
Tribute.
1T 2314 shall pay a yearly *t.* to thy sire
2T 1964 shall pay me *t.* for in Babylon
JM 78 where Nilus pays his *t.* to the main
JM 186 which *t.* all in policy, I fear, the Turk
JM 202 the ten years' *t.* that remains unpaid
JM 214 that you will needs have ten years' *t.* past
JM 237 to levy of us ten years' *t.* past
JM 242 to what this ten years' *t.* will amount
JM 256 are strangers with your *t.* to be tax'd ?
JM 357 the money for this *t.* of the Turk

JM 728 claim *t.* where thou wilt, we are resolv'd
JM 1417 basso, in brief, shalt have no *t.* here
JM 1426 by flat denial of the promis'd *t.*
*1H6 2549 to pay him *t.*, and submit thyself
*Con 1625 but he shall pay me *t.* for it
*2H6 2610 not wear a head on his shoulders, unless he pay me *t.*
*E3 590 for Caesar owes that *t.* to his queen
*E3 2233 this castle of my flesh, this mangled *t.*
*E3 2255 the *t.* of my wars, fair France's king
*E3 2335 the wealthy *t.* of my labouring hands

Tribute-money.

JM 266 *first, the t. of the Turks shall all be levied*
JM 1416 and for the *t.* I am sent
JM 2111 whose goods we heard were sold for *t.* ?

Trice.

1T 1131 even he, that in a *t.* vanquish'd two kings
E2 2563 O, spare me, or despatch me in a *t.* !

Trick.

*Sel 827 and 'twere a *t.* of an unsettled wit
1F 943 well, use that *t.* no more, I would advise you
1F 1299 well, this *t.* shall cost him forty dollars more
JM 835 belike he has some new *t.* for a purse
JM 857 I will serve you, sir. — Some wicked *t.* or other
2F 1200 the carrying of him about, to show some *ts.*
JM 935 and *ts.* belonging unto brokery
E2 2374 nay, you shall pardon me; none shall know my *ts.*
Ov 2465 there use all *ts.* [ed. A, *toyes*], and tread shame under feet
D 45 and *t.* thy arms and shoulders with my theft

Trickles.

1F 512 view here the blood that *t.* from mine arm
2F 460 view here this blood that *t.* from mine arm

Trickling.

Ov 349 and down her cheeks the *t.* tears did flow

Tried.

2T 668 like *t.* silver run through Paradise
L 349 let's use our *t.* force: they that now thwart our right
JM 316 shall I be *t.* by their transgression ?
HLM 269 compar'd with marriage, had you *t.* them both, differs
Ov 215 being tir'd [B, C, *tride, try'd*], she bade me kiss
Ov 409 Penelope in bows her youths' strength *t.*
L 301 have borne a thousand brunts, and *t.* me full ten years
*1H6 1694 let this dissention first be *t.* by fight
*2H6 1041 therefore left I the court to see this quarrel *t.*
*E3 1181 all shifts were *t.*, both for defence and hurt

Trier.

1F 859 pass'd with delight the stately town of *T.*
2F 835 pass'd with delight the stately town of *T.*

Tries.

Ov 510 let him surcease; love *t.* wit best of all

Trifle.

1F 805 a small *t.* to suffice nature
2F 730 a small *t.* to suffice nature
E2 813 a *t.* ! we'll expel him when we please
*1H6 1729 let us not forego that for a *t.*, that was
1F 306 but leaving these vain *ts.* of men's souls
1F 595 tush, these are *ts.* and mere old wives' tales
1F 699 tush, these slender *ts.* Wagner can decide
2F 290 but, leaving these vain *t.* of men's souls
2F 541 no, these are *ts.* and mere old wives' tales

Trifling.

*HLC 1349 *t.* attempts no serious acts advance
*HLC 1384 while she applied her *t.* snares
*HLC 2286 so serious is his *t.* company

Trimmed.

Ov 1549 not she herself, but first *t.* up, discerns
*3H6 626 *t.* like a younker, prancing to his love ?
*E3 1859 hath *t.* the mountain on our right hand up in shining plate

Trimmest.

Ov 1175 Cypassis, that a thousand ways *t.* hair

Trinacriis.

*Loc 1575 *Non tam T. excæstuat Ætna cavernis*

Trinity.

1F 297 is shortly to abjure the *T.*

Trinkets.

*2H6 640 we'll see your *t.* here all forthcoming

Trip.

D 207 that they may *t.* more lightly o'er the lawnds
HLM 502 wherewith, as one displeas'd, away she *ts.*
Ov 993 *ts.* she, — it likes me well; plods she, — what than?

Tripes.

*Sel 1985 we will have a hog's cheek, and a dish of *t.*

Triple.

*Loc 96 where *t.* Cerberus, with his venemous throat
*Loc 763 where fell Chimaera in her *t.* shape
*Loc 1005 I would either quell the *t.* Cerberus
*Loc 1416 hath *t.* Cerberus, with contagious foam
*Loc 1580 and raising up the *t.* Hecate
*Loc 1779 foundation of the *t.* world trembleth
1T 952 before the sun have measur'd [4to adds, *the*] heaven with *t.* circuit
1T 1471 now clear the *t.* region of the air
1T 1723 geographers that make a *t.* region in the world
2T 434 whose *t.* mitre I did take by force
2T 1780 in my helm a *t.* plume shall spring
2T 744 throw them in the *t.* moat of hell
2T 1727 conquer all the *t.* world
2F 917 and point like antics *at* [1624, 1631, *to*] his *t.* crown
2F 1015 did seek to wear the *t.* diadem
2F 1026 take *his* [1624, 1631, *this*] *t.* crown along with you
2F 1083 with his rich *t.* crown to be reserv'd
2F 1269 in peace possess the *t.* diadem
MP 863 the Pope will sell his *t.* crown, ay, and
MP 1223 these bloody hands shall tear his *t.* crown
HLM 670 beat down the bold waves with his *t.* mace
*HLC 2097 and varied in a *t.* sphere
*2H6 428 and set the *t.* crown upon his head

Triple-headed.

1T 350 to pull the *t.* dog from hell
2T 1894 the *t.* Cerberus would howl

Triple-wise.

D 1419 and *t.* entrench her round about

Triple-worthy.

1T 1094 and crave his *t.* burial

Triplex.

1F 259 *Valet numen t. Jehovae !*
2F 246 *Valet numen t. Jehovae !*

Tripoly.

1T 1112 brought to the war by men of *T.*
2T 369 that, launching from Argier to *T.*
2T 846 Aleppo, Soldino, *T.*

Tripped.

HLM 363 as she spake this, her tongue *t.*

Triptolemus.

*Loc 1462 *T.*, the god of husbandmen

Triste.

Ept 1 *Noctivagi terror, ganeonis t. flagellum*

Triton.
D 130 *T.*, I know, hath fill'd his trump with Troy
HLM 654 and made his capering *T.* sound aloud
Ov 1324 but if that *T.* toss the troubled flood
D 1656 that I may swim to him, like *T.*'s niece
Triumph.
*Sel 2491 return'd in *t.* to the walls of Troy
*Sel 1639 how now, what sudden *t.* have we here ?
1T 751 and ride in *t.* through Persepolis
1T 752 and ride in *t.* through Persepolis !
1T 756 and ride in *t.* through Persepolis ?
1T 1138 hope of martial *t.* ere he meet his foes
1T 1527 and, where I go, be thus in *t.* drawn
2T 207 as thou rid'st in *t.* through the streets
2T 1330 I'll ride in *t.* through the camp
2T 1867 have rode in *t.*, *ts.* Tamburlaine
E2 679 who in *the* [1612, 1622, omit] *t.* will be challenger
E2 815 against the stately *t.* we decreed ?
MP 814 let us away with *t.* to our tents
D 502 drew him in *t.* through the Greekish camp
D 557 and then in *t.* ran into the streets
Ov 1219 hence with great laud thou mayst a *t.* move
Ov 1359 that victory doth chiefly *t.* merit
Ov 1370 O care-got *t.*, hitherwards advance !
EPF 12 gate where the day-shining sun in *t.* sate
*1H6 2626 or one that a *t.*, having vow'd to
*Con 792 when thou didst ride in *t.* through the streets
*2H6 1108 when thou didst ride in *t.* through the streets
*2H6 2828 which I will bear in *t.* to the king
*3H6 1648 still ride in *t.*, over all mischance
*E3 1021 to war, as if unto a *t.* they were led
1T 2045 scorn the former *ts.* of our mightiness
1T 2308 *ts.* and trophies for my victories
2TP 5 Fates throw all his *ts.* down [4to *t.*]
2F 912 stay, and view their *ts.* as they pass this way
E2 647 in solemn *ts.* and in public shows
E2 960 the idle *ts.*, masks, lascivious shows
*HLC 1710 at gaysome *ts.* and on solemn days
*HLC 2255 rich banquets, *ts.*, every pomp
Ov 66 so will thy *t.* [A, *ts.*] seem magnifical
Ov 327 go now, thou conqueror, glorious *ts.* raise
L 122 that late deeds would dim old *ts.*
L 376 by these ten blest ensigns and all thy several *ts.*
*Epg 3 where thou mayst plays, revels, and *ts.* see
*Con 1709 and *ts.* of this happy victory
*TT 2122 with stately *ts.* and mirthful comic shows
*3H6 2989 with stately *ts.*, mirthful comic shows
*Sel 680 and Bajazet *t.* over his fall ?
*Loc 790 and lest he should *t.* at my decay
*Loc 1145 you *t.*, Sir, before the victory
1T 173 to *t.* over many provinces !
1T 304 and I, that triumph'd [4to *t.*] so, be overcome ?
1T 362 and we will *t.* over all the world
1T 567 and make us *t.* in their overthrow
1T 636 may *t.* in our long-expected fate
1T 1368 *t.*, and solemnize a martial [4to *materiall*] feast
2T 463 then will we *t.*, banquet, and carouse
2T 2010 to *t.* after all our victims
2T 2049 to *t.* over cursed Tamburlaine
1F 1468 my faith, vile hell, shall *t.* over thee
E2 1642 yet *t.* in the hope of thee, my joy !
E2 1700 and *t.* Edward with his friends uncontroll'd !
MP 998 so will I *t.* o'er this wanton king
D 820 nor Venus *t.* in his tender youth
D 1410 *t.*, my mates ! our travels are at end
L 12 will ye wage war, for which you shall not *t.* ?
L 287 nor shalt thou *t.* when thou com'st to Rome
L 316 and shall he *t.* long before his time
L 342 and so they *t.*, be 't with whom ye will
*1H6 576 France, *t.* in thy glorious prophetess
*1H6 1444 let frantic Talbot *t.* a while
*TT 433 to *t.* like an Amazonian trull
*TT 2079 and *t.* Henry in thy day of doom
*3H6 482 so *t.* thieves upon their conquer'd booty
*3H6 534 to *t.* like an Amazonian trull
*3H6 2946 and *t.* Henry, in thy day of doom
*E3 291 when he shall hear it, will *t.* for joy
*E3 432 what beauty else could *t.* over me
*Loc 713 and in his glory *ts.* over all
*Loc 971 see how he *ts.* at his proper loss !
2T 1867 have rode in *ts.*, *ts.* Tamburlaine
*TT 385 so *ts.* thieves upon their conquer'd booty
*TT 899 and here's the heart that *ts.* in their deaths
*3H6 1056 and here's the heart, that *ts.* in their death
*E3 1152 and boasting Edward *ts.* with success
Triumphant.
*Sel 2018 long didst thou live, *t.* Bajazet
*Sel 2568 next, shall you see him with *t.* sword
1T 2253 since I arriv'd with my *t.* host
2F 890 in honour of the Pope's *t.* victory
E2 174 with captive kings at his *t.* car
E2 1340 in peace *t.*, fortunate in wars !
*HLC 2022 and now to feasts, masks, and *t.* shows
Ov 616 then with *t.* laurel will I grace them
Ov 1355 about my temples go, *t.* bays !
*1H6 22 like captives bound to a *t.* car
*1H6 2043 *t.* death, smear'd with captivity
*Con 1789 long live King [Q1 Q2 omits] Henry in *t.* peace
*TT 1046 and now to London with *t.* march
*TT 1855 and girts [Q3 *girt*] our temples with *t.* joys
*3H6 1289 and now to London with *t.* march
*E3 2253 march proudly toward Calais with *t.* pace
*E3 2435 *t.* rideth like a Roman peer
Triumphantly.
*Loc 66 *t.* in every place we came
*Loc 1225 the Britain king returns *t.*
Triumphed.
1T 9 have *t.* over Afric [4to *Affrica*]
1T 304 and I, that *t.* [4to *tryumph*] so, be overcome ?
1F 225 thus having *t.* over you, I will set my
2F 213 thus having *t.* over you, I will set my countenance
2F 2058 like those bright-shining saints, and *t.* over hell !
Triumpher.
*Sel 1664 and be *t.* of thine enemies
Triumpheth.
E2 1699 *t.* England's Edward with his friends
Ov 1592 and Love *t.* o'er his buskin'd poet
Triumphing.
1T 789 then shall we send to this *t.* king
1T 1223 *t.* over him and these his kings
2T 2101 *t.* in his fall whom you advanc'd
Ov 72 Iö *t.* shall thy people sing
Triumphum.
Ov 37 *in t. duci se a Cupidine patiatur*
Trivial.
*2H6 1455 and yet we have but *t.* argument
Trochie : see Torchy
Trod.
*Sel 570 and *t.* the airy pavement with their heels
*Sel 2529 *t.* the monster-guarded paths that lead to crowns
2T 1872 hath *t.* the measures, do my soldiers march
2F 972 *t.* on the neck of German Frederick

Ov 23 when in this work's [A, *worke*] first verse I *t.* aloft
Ov 2452 she hath not *t.* [ed. B, *tred*] awry, that doth deny it
*3H6 1637 but now mischance hath *t.* my title down
L 567 in unt. woods shrill voices schright
Trodden.
*TT 687 the smallest worm will turn being *t.* on
*3H6 829 the smallest worm will turn, being *t.* on
*3H6 2432 a little fire is quickly *t.* out
Troglodytes.
*Loc 1252 if the brave nation of the *T.*
Troilus.
*Loc 621 Hector and *T.*, Priamus' lovely sons
Trojan.
*Loc 284 who while he lived upheld the *T.* state
D 288 and every *T.* be as welcome here as Jupiter to
D 371 sometime I was a *T.*, mighty queen
D 597 *T.*, thy ruthful tale hath made me sad
D 748 Aeneas, I'll repair thy *T.* ships
D 853 when, for the hate of *T.* Ganymede, that
D 918 fair *T.*, hold my golden bowl a while
D 1125 Anna, against this *T.* do I pray
D 1345 to rob their mistress of her *T.* guest ?
D 1493 led by Achates to the *T.* fleet
Ov 527 whom *T.* ships fetch'd from Europa far
Ov 1429 had Venus spoil'd her belly's *T.* fruit
*1H6 2701 but prosper better than the *T.* did
D 984 this *T.*'s end will be thy envy's aim
*Loc 120 and wipe the name of *Ts.* from the earth
*Loc 827 the slaughter'd *Ts.* sweltering in their blood !
D 249 follow, ye *Ts.*, follow this brave lord
D 265 but tell me, *Ts.*, *Ts.* if you be
D 427 who, looking on the scars the *Ts.* gave
D 1196 *Ts.*, aboard, and I will follow you
D 1212 O foolish *Ts.*, that would steal from hence
D 1515 do *Ts.* use to quit their lovers thus ?
Ov 512 *Ts.*, destroy the Greek wealth, while you may
Ov 1375 a woman forc'd the *Ts.* new to enter wars
*Loc 76 the *Ts.*' glory flies with golden wings
*Loc 689 and set upon the weaken'd *Ts.*' backs
1T 2187 but, as the gods, to end the *Ts.*' toil
Trollop's.
*Epg 348 at *T.*, by Saint Clement's Church, in [MS. *at*] pawn
Trolls.
JM 107 thus *t.* our fortune in by land and sea
Trompart.
*Loc 326 *T.*, *T.* What a villain is this ?
*Loc 328 *T.* !
*Loc 542 drink thou the rest, *T.*, amain. — *Song*
Tronked.
*Sel 1485 streaming in rivers from my *t.* arms !
Troop.
*Loc 409 a *t.* of Phrygians, under the conduct of
1T 506 leading a *t.* of gentlemen and lords
1T 1374 and, with a *t.* of thieves and vagabonds
1T 2119 to see the sun-bright *t.* of heavenly virgins and
2T 495 discourage all the pagan *t.*
1F 909 where thou shalt see a *t.* of bald-pate friars
L 323 'twas his *t.* hemm'd in Milo being accus'd
L 469 one swears his *t.* of daring horsemen fought
L 595 next, an inferior *t.*, in tuck'd-up vestures
*1H6 113 having full scarce six thousand in his *t.*
*Con 299 that ruffles it with such a *t.* of ladies
*2H6 1577 oppose himself against a *t.* of kerns
*3H6 615 methought he bore him in the thickest *t.*, as doth
*3H6 2495 by this at Daintry, with a puissant *t.*
*E3 2368 a *t.* of lances met us on the way
*Sel 551 sends in his *ts.* of slave-born Muscovites
*Sel 2500 scatters the *ts.* of warlike Thracians
*Sel 2538 as band themselves in *ts.*, and take their way
*Loc 1084 now am I hemm'd with *ts.* of soldiers
1T 120 have swarm'd in *ts.* into the Eastern India
1T 148 begin in *ts.* to threaten civil war
1T 536 and rid the world of those detested *ts.* ?
1T 577 thieves that live confounded in disorder'd *ts.*
1T 747 (staying to order all the scatter'd *ts.*)
1T 2321 environed with *ts.* of noblemen
2T 1379 amidst the thickest *ts.* beats down our foes
2T 1746 with *ts.* of harlots at your slothful heels
2T 1778 thorough [4to *through*] the streets, with *ts.* of conquer'd kings
E2 659 levied *ts.* that now are ready
E2 1788 give me my horse, and let's reinforce our *ts.*
D 431 and so in *ts.* all march'd to Tenedos
*HLC 2023 the shining *ts.* return'd
Ov 74 which *ts.* have always been on Cupid's side
Ov 329 and let the *ts.* which shall thy chariot follow
Ov 501 so the fierce *ts.* of Thracian Rhesus fell
Ov 1414 nor, being arm'd, fierce *ts.* to follow far
Ov 1826 and forth the gay *ts.* on swift horses fly
L 312 raw soldiers lately press'd, and *ts.* of gowns
L 381 these *ts.* should soon pull down the church of Jove
L 395 he withdrew his *ts.* from France, and
L 489 that in chain'd *ts.* break forth at every port
L 507 th' irrevocable people fly in *ts.*
*Epg 46 though all the world in *ts.* do [MS. *did*] thither run
*1H6 531 our English *ts.* retire, I cannot stay them
*1H6 551 drives back our *ts.*, and conquers as she lists
*1H6 708 they did amongst the *ts.* of armed men, leap
*1H6 1471 and all the *ts.* of English after him
*1H6 1744 unite your *ts.* of horsemen, with his bands of foot
*1H6 1836 two mightier *ts.* than that the dauphin led
*Con 429 wherein the Furies mask in hellish *ts.*
*Con 873 see you not how [Q2 omits] the commons follow him in *ts.*
*Con 997 with *ts.* of Irish kernes that uncontroll'd
*Con 1014 with *ts.* of armed men to quell the pride of
*Con 1051 to rise in arms with *ts.* of country swains
*Con 1457 why countrymen, what mean you thus in *ts.*, to
*Con 1651 that you in *ts.* do muster thus yourselves
*Con 1775 then before thy face, I here dismiss my *ts.*
*Con 1782 discharg'd his *ts.* which came with him
*Con 1892 through the fainting *ts.* to find thee out
*2H6 442 she sweeps it through the court with *ts.* of ladies
*TT 63 and they have *ts.* of soldiers at their beck ?
*TT 853 then let us back to cheer our fainting *ts.*
*TT 998 some *ts.* pursue the bloody-minded queen
*TT 1509 those straggling *ts.* which he hath got in France
*TT 1704 and with his *ts.* do march amain towards London
*TT 1736 I left him at Dunsmore with his *ts.*
*TT 1829 our warlike queen with *ts.* is come from France
*3H6 69 and they have *ts.* of soldiers at their beck ?
*3H6 1041 yet let us all together to our *ts.*
*3H6 1232 some *ts.* pursue the bloody-minded queen
*3H6 2429 and with his *ts.* doth march amain to London
*E3 1105 first, you, my lord, with your Bohemian *ts.*, shall
Trooping.
*HLC 1242 her sharp wit, her love, her secrecy, *t.* together
*HLC 1816 the yellow issue of the sky came *t.* forth
Trophies.
*Loc 65 how many *t.* I erected have
1T 2308 triumphs and *t.* for my victories

Trophy.
*Sel 2492 a gallant *t.*, bashaws, have we won
Tropic.
2T 73 even from the midst of fiery Cancer's *t.*
2T 2217 cutting the *t.* line of Capricorn
2F 816 the *t.* zones, and quarters of the sky
Trot.
Ov 364 give ear, — there is an old *t.*, Dipsas hight
Troth.
*Loc 1055 no, by my *t.*, mistress Nicebice
JM 1376 *t.*, master, I'm loath such a pot of
Ov 1005 to say [ed. A, *speak*] *t.*, both short and long please me
Dia 71 no, by my *t.*, I love the fool the best
*TT 1156 no, by my *t.*, I meant [Q2 *meane*] no such love
*TT 1157 but to tell the *t.*, I aim to lie with thee
*3H6 1489 no, by my *t.*, I did not mean such love
*Loc 1032 no, by my *dorth*, neighbour Strumbo
Trothless.
MP 688 thou *t.* and unjust !
Trotting.
2T 284 *t.* the ring, and tilting at a glove
1F 153 or Lapland giants, *t.* by our sides
2F 145 or Lapland giants, *t.* by our sides
Trouble.
*Sel 983 now let the *t.* of the empery be
*Loc 1289 for friends in *t.* are but few and rare
1T 985 that work such *t.* to your wonted rest ?
JM 7 fie, what a *t.* 'tis to count this trash !
JM 408 'tis in the *t.* of my spirit I speak
*AT 91 life is but *t.* from our birth
*2H6 2899 dead, that living wrought me such exceeding *t.*
*3H6 2778 and all the *t.* thou hast turn'd me to ?
2T 332 the wounding *ts.* angry war affords
*1H6 997 I would his *ts.* likewise were expir'd
*TT 1607 but greater *ts.* will I fear befall
*Sel 2519 who doth remain to *t.* Selimus ?
*Loc 1680 to *t.* Locrine in his sweetest life
2T 1282 you shall not *t.* me thus to come and fetch you
2F 1711 pray be bold elsewhere, and *t.* not the Duke
JM 1070 *t.* her not ; sweet Lodowick, depart
JM 1428 you shall not need *t.* yourselves so far
JM 2162 away ! no more ; let him not *t.* me
E2 1019 out of my sight, and *t.* me no more !
MP 1024 *t.* me not ; I ne'er offended him
D 286 myself will see they shall not *t.* ye
D 836 avaunt, old witch ! and *t.* not my wits
*Epg 533 what great affairs *t.* his little wit
*1H6 440 I'll never *t.* you, if I may spy them
*1H6 769 madam, I have been bold to *t.* you
*1H6 1244 away my masters, *t.* us no more
*1H6 1705 to *t.* and disturb the king, and us ?
*1H6 2404 but madam, I must *t.* you again
*2H6 139 but 'tis my presence that doth *t.* ye
*2H6 456 and never mount to *t.* you again
*2H6 1540 that henceforth he shall *t.* us no more
*TT 1334 and better 'twere to *t.* him than France
*TT 1925 for my part I'll not *t.* thee with words
*3H6 2767 for my part, I'll not *t.* thee with words
*E3 858 to *t.* heaven with such harsh resounds
*Con 88 'tis not my words that *ts.* you, but my presence
*2H6 2124 *ts.* the silver spring, where England drinks
Troubled.
*Loc 1273 the perfect platform of a *t.* wight
*Loc 1560 and, gentle Abus, take my *t.* corpse
1T 1950 *t.* my senses with conceit of foil
2T 1600 making a passage for my *t.* soul
D 412 beats forth my senses from this *t.* soul
Ov 725 thy [Old eds. *they*] *t.* hairs, alas, endur'd great loss !
Ov 1324 but if that Triton toss the *t.* flood
Ov 2167 nor hanging oars the *t.* seas did sweep
*Sel 1629 now, Aga, all the thoughts that *t.* me
MP 1165 was ever *t.* with injurious wars
Ov 892 because thy [ed. B, *they*] care too much thy mistress *t.*
L 186 his mind was *t.*, and he aim'd at war
*Con 176 but I was *t.* with a dream to-night
*Con 1278 Oh see my Lord of Salisbury how he is *t.*
*Con 1542 but I am *t.* here with them myself
*Con 1765 that I answered not at first, my mind was *t.*
*2H6 2471 but I am *t.* here with them myself
*2H6 2863 my mind was *t.* with deep melancholy
*3H6 1792 and better 'twere, you *t.* him, than France
Troublesome.
2F 1116 have patience at this *t.* banquet
2F 1122 to lay the fury of this same *t.* ghost
JM 2283 will be too costly and too *t.*
E2 (Title) The *t.* reign and lamentable death of Edward the Second
Troubleth.
MP 152 blinds Europe's eyes, and *t.* our estate
Troublous.
2T 1550 fill all the air with *t.* bellowing
*2H6 282 my *t.* dreams this night, doth make me sad
*TT 626 but in this *t.* time, what's to be done ?
*3H6 762 but in this *t.* time, what's to be done ?
*3H6 2769 so part we sadly in this *t.* world
Trounce.
Ov 313 but secretly her looks with checks did *t.* me
Trow.
JM 454 but they will give me leave once more, I *t.*, to
E2 1517 is it [1598, *it is*] not, *t.* ye, to assemble aid and
E2 1659 no, my Lord Mortimer, not I, I *t.*
E2 1711 Glocester, I *t.*, the lords of France love
*1H6 643 'twas time (I *t.*) to wake and leave our beds
*1H6 2192 now Winchester will not submit I *t.*
*Con 245 but whist Sir John, no more of that I *t.*
Trowest.
*2H6 1134 *t.* thou, that e'er I look upon the world, or
*3H6 2576 why, *t.* thou, Warwick, that Clarence is so harsh
Troy.
1F 1451 instead of *T.*, shall Wertenberg be sack'd
2F 1835 made Greece with ten years' *wars* [Dyce, *war*] afflict poor *T.* ?
2F 1910 instead of *T.*, shall Wittenberg be sack'd
*Sel 2491 return'd in triumph to the walls of *T.*
*Loc 912 not aged Priam, king of stately *T.*
2T 730 had she liv'd before the siege of *T.*
D 64 poor *T.* must now be sack'd upon the sea
D 93 which, once perform'd, poor *T.*, so long suppress'd
D 108 who will eternish *T.* in their attempts
D 130 Triton, I know, hath fill'd his trump with *T.*
D 152 brave prince of *T.*, thou only art our god
D 216 of *T.* am I, Aenas is my name
D 252 wretches of *T.*, envied of the winds
D 303 that town there should be *T.*, yon Ida's hill
D 314 that under his conduct we might sail back to *T.*
D 326 he is alive ; *T.* is not overcome !
D 329 ah, *T.* is sack'd, and Priamus is dead !
D 372 but *T.* is not : what shall I say I am ?
D 401 O Priamus, O *T.*, O Hecuba !

D 403 to discourse at large, and truly too, how *T.* was overcome ?
D 408 but all in this, that *T.* is overcome
D 414 what, faints Aeneas to remember *T.*
D 424 *T.* is invincible, why stay we here ?
D 438 and prophesied *T.* should be overcome
D 464 with reverence to draw it into *T.*
D 468 O, had it never enter'd, *T.* had stood
D 504 *T.* is a-fire, the Grecians have the town !
D 514 which made the funeral flame that burnt fair *T.*
D 532 king of this city, but my *T.* is fir'd
D 663 my cousin Helen taught it me in *T.*
D 776 I saw this man at *T.*, ere *T.* was sack'd
D 819 *T.* shall no more call him her second hope
D 928 why, man of *T.*, do I offend thine eyes ?
D 1296 revenge for *T.*, for Priam, for his fifty sons
D 1411 here will Aeneas build a statelier *T.*
D 1427 but what shall it be call'd ? *T.*, as before ?
D 1488 and raise a new foundation to old *T.*
D 1556 would, as fair *T.* was, Carthage might be sack'd
D 1612 the desolation of his native *T.*
HLM 159 Love kindling fire, to burn such towns as *T.*
Ov 1363 when *T.* by ten years' battle tumbled down
Ov 1958 *T.* had not yet been ten years' siege' outstander
Ov 2380 when Thebes, when *T.*, when Caesar should be writ
*2H6 602 the time of night when *T.* was set on fire
*2H6 1721 his father's acts, commenc'd in burning *T.*
*3H6 655 and stood against them as the hope of *T.* against the Greeks
*3H6 656 against the Greeks, that would have enter'd *T.*
*3H6 1624 and like a Sinon, take another *T.*
*E3 1064 puissant as the force of Agamemnon in the haven of *T.*
D 760 the wars of *T.*, — but not *T.*'s overthrow
D 360 who for *T.*'s sake hath entertain'd us all
Ov 2220 *T.*'s labour's fame, and that slow web
*TT 1723 farewell my Hector, my *T.*'s true hope
*3H6 2450 farewell my Hector, and my *T.*'s true hope

Troynovant.

*Loc 285 sound drums and trumpets ; march to *T.*
*Loc 1110 and in the midst of stately *T.*
*Loc 1403 come, let us back to stately *T.*
*Loc 1853 ne'er shall we see the stately *T.*
*Loc 2031 retire, brave followers, unto *T.*

Truant.

*1H6 838 faith I have been a *t.* in the law

Truce.

1T 946 tell him I am content to take a *t.*
1T 1719 and with my father take a friendly *t.*
1T 2324 for Tamburlaine takes *t.* with all the world
2T 10 should meet our person to conclude a *t.*
2T 97 in all your names, desir'd a *t.* of me ?
2T 130 whilst I live, will be at *t.* with thee
2T 142 to keep this *t.* inviolable
2T 554 for joy of our [8vo *your*] admitted *t.*
2T 1803 then hang out [Old eds. *our*] flags, my lord, of humble *t.*
2T 1823 offer submission, hang up flags of *t.*
JM 699 this *t.* we have is but in hope of gold
JM 2124 against the *t.* [Dyce, *trench*, or *sluice*], the rock is hollow
HLM 776 till gentle parley did the *t.* obtain
HLM 795 so that the *t.* was broke
*1H6 950 call'd for the *t.* of Winchester and Gloster
*1H6 1238 this token serveth for a flag of *t.*
*1H6 1535 I have a while given *t.* unto my wars
*1H6 2536 that peaceful *t.* shall be proclaim'd in France
*1H6 2582 and therefore take this compact of a *t.*
*Con 408 the time of *t.* I think is full expir'd
*E3 192 nor make fair weather, or take *t.*
*E3 1030 never to sheathe his sword, or take a *t.*
*E3 1699 since, when we proffer'd *t.*, it was refus'd
*E3 2264 contemptuous villains ! call ye now for *t.* ?

Trudge.

*E3 830 then let those foot *t.* hence upon those horse

True.

*SP 4 which this last age acknowledgeth for *t.*
*Sel 136 than *t.* Mustaffa prove so treacherous
*Sel 173 to prove that *t.*, which my mind did foretell
*Sel 782 shall never pass the temple of *t.* fame
*Sel 853 too *t.* that tyrant Dionysius did
*Sel 915 will be as *t.* to him as to himself
*Sel 1474 the image of *t.* magnanimity ?
*Sel 1477 'tis *t.* ! 'tis *t.* ! witness these handless arms !
*Sel 1512 his counsels always were *t.* oracles
*Sel 2245 messenger, is it *t.* that Selimus
*Sel 2249 'tis *t.*, my lord, and if you love your lives
*Sel 2304 ay, I have been as *t.* to Selimus as
*Loc 172 steps, which will conduct thee to *t.* honour's gate
*Loc 870 and is this *t.* ? Is Albanactus slain ?
*Loc 1042 Mass, thou say'st true
*Loc 1046 no, as I am a *t.* gentleman
*Loc 1323 how *t.* is that which oft I heard declared
1T 49 full *t.* thou speak'st, and like thyself, my lord
1T 401 nor are Apollo's oracles more *t.*
1T 519 I tell you *t.*, my heart is swoln with wrath
1T 591 he tells you *t.*, my masters ; so he does
1T 964 *t.*, Argier ; and tremble[s] at my looks
1T 969 all this is *t.* as holy Mahomet
1T 1897 even with the *t.* Egyptian diadem !
1T 1982 and fashions men with *t.* nobility
2T 504 in whom no faith nor *t.* religion rests
2T 711 with love and patience let your *t.* love die
2T 717 my lords, whose *t.* nobility have merited my
2T 812 revives the spirits of *all* [4to omits] *t.* Turkish hearts
2T 1395 you say *t.*
1F 932 You say *t.* ; I'll ha't. [*Snatches the dish*
1F 1015 *t.*, Ralph : and more, Ralph, if thou hast
1T 1139 the *t.* substantial bodies of those two deceased princes
1F 1157 i' faith, that's as *t.* as Diana turned me to a stag
1F 1169 these are no spirits, but the *t.* substantial bodies of
1F 1588 ah, Pythagoras' metempsychosis, were that *t.*
2F 943 without election and a *t.* consent
2F 1257 if that be *t.*, I have a charm in my head
2F 1289 in their true shapes and state majestical
2F 1327 how may I prove that saying to be *t.* ?
2F 1674 *t.*, Master Doctor
2F 2117 O, Pythagoras' metempsychosis, were that *t.*
*FB 80 embrace *t.* faith that never more decays
JM 681 'tis t., my lord ; therefore entreat him well
JM 959 be *t.* and secret ; thou shalt want no gold
JM 996 thou know'st, and heaven can witness it is *t.*
JM 1110 *t.* ; and it shall be cunningly perform'd
JM 1198 then of *t.* grief let us take equal share
JM 1526 *t.*, I have money ; what though I have ?
JM 1635 why, *t.* ; therefore did I place him there
JM 2133 if this be *t.*, I'll make thee governor
JM 2134 and, if it be not *t.*, then let me die
JM 2165 I now am governor of Malta ; *t.*

E2 180 'tis *t.* ; and but for reverence of these robes
E2 201 *T.*, *t.* [Dyce, queries, *Prut, prut*]
E2 208 'tis *t.*, the bishop is in the Tower
E2 404 'tis *t.*, sweet Gaveston : O, were it [1612, 1622, *were it were it*] false !
E2 542 can this be *t.*, 'twas good to banish him ?
E2 543 and is this *t.*, to call him home again ?
E2 546 in no respect can contraries be *t.*
E2 620 repeal'd ! the news is too sweet to be *t.*
E2 1351 *t.*, an it like your grace
E2 1925 too *t.* it is, *Quem dies vidit veniens superbum*
E2 2410 dares but affirm that Edward's not *t.* king
E2 2649 my lord, I fear me it will prove too *t.*
E2 568 he saith *t.*
E2 1242 to make away a *t.* man for a thief
E2 1718 as *t.* as death, he is in England's ground
MP 181 too late it is, my lord, if that be *t.*
MP 584 the virtues of our *t.* religion
MP 593 and *t.* profession of His holy word
MP 711 and rent our *t.* religion from this land
MP 723 to plant the *t.* succession of the faith
MP 878 in token of my *t.* humility, and simple meaning to
D 1555 so thou wouldst prove as *t.* as Paris did
D 1632 I am as *t.* as any one of yours
D 1705 and swore by, to be *t.* to me
HLM 7 on Hellespont, guilty of *t.* love's blood
HLM 45 but this is *t.* ; so like was one the other, as
HLM 192 *t.* love is mute, and oft amazed stands
*HLC 1104 moons, whose lights profane Beauty's *t.* heaven
*HLC 1178 to check the [V. R. *that*] *t.* joys he [V. R. *she*] deserv'd in her
*HLC 1211 too *t.* it is, that, when 'tis gone, men hate the
*HLC 1528 and said, « Now minion, to thy fate be *t.*
*HLC 1668 to stay the frame of the *t.* lovers' deaths
*HLC 2046 and so *t.* feeling of her harmless pains
*HLC 2215 sweet torch, *t.* glass of our society !
*HLC 2227 makes by her soul the best of her *t.* state
*HLC 2342 O, *t.* glass, to see how ruinous
*HLC 2447 *t.* honour from their love-death sprung
Ov 398 this, if feign'd, doth well ; if *t.*, it doth amiss
Ov 915 vain causes feign of him, the *t.* to hide
Ov 1350 I'll think all *t.*, though it be feignèd matter
Ov 1878 myself would swear the wenches *t.* did swear
Ov 2044 though both of us perform'd our *t.* intent
Ov 2195 ah, now a name too *t.* thou hast I find !
Ov 2407 nor have their words *t.* history's pretence
*LD To his kind and *t.* friend, Edward Blunt
L 194 Romans if ye be, and bear *t.* hearts, stay here !
L 465 vain fame increas'd *t.* fear, and did invade the
Dia 42 'tis *t.*, good sir ; and this is she
Dia 65 welcome my [*t.*] love, now to me
*AT 4 a tale of fear ; a *t.* one it shall be
*AT 58 knowledge wasted quite on such want wisdom *t.*
*Epg 20 who is a *t.* and perfect gull indeed
*Epg 191 thou art as *t.* and honest as a dog
*Epg 222 but that's not *t.* [MS. *so*] ; for he hath lost his hair
*1H6 179 Mars his *t.* moving, even as in the heavens, so
*1H6 275 and if thou vanquishest, thy words are *t.*
*1H6 905 that shall maintain what I have said is *t.*
*1H6 1018 in honour of a *t.* Plantagenet, and for alliance sake
*1H6 1060 *t.* ; and thou seest, that I no issue have
*1H6 1263 if Richard will be *t.*, not that all alone, but all the
*1H6 1272 rise Richard, like a *t.* Plantagenet
*1H6 1745 and like *t.* subjects, sons of your progenitors
*1H6 2442 'tis *t.*, I gave a noble to the priest
*1H6 2547 you shall become *t.* liegemen to his crown
*Con 267 that the Duke of York was *t.* heir unto [Q3 *to*] the crown
*Con 650a as the *t.* heir to Lionel Duke of Clarence [So in Q3]
*Con 665 as the *t.* heir to Lionel Duke of Clarence [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 676 *T.* But so it fortuned then, by means of
*Con 1100 that he is dead good Warwick, is too *t.*
*Con 1408 that's *t.*, I know he can endure anything
*Con 1440 nay, *t.* [Q3 *truly*] sir, I praise God I have been
*Con 1466 well, that's *t.* : but what then ?
*Con 1469 That's false. — Ay [Q2 *yea*], but I say, 'tis *t.*
*Con 1470 Ay [Q2 *yea*], but I say, 'tis *t.* — Why then *t.* it is
*Con 1474 nay look you, I know 'twas [Q3 *was*] *t.*
*Con 1922 ah, aged pillar of all Cumberland's *t.* house
*2H6 80 to conquer France, his *t.* inheritance ?
*2H6 636 *t.* madam, none at all : what call you this ?
*2H6 721 *t.* uncle, are ye advis'd ?
*2H6 775 most *t.*, forsooth
*2H6 787 too *t.*, and bought his climbing very dear
*2H6 855 *t.* : made the lame to leap and fly away
*2H6 1159 so long as I am loyal, *t.*, and crimeless
*2H6 1466 madam 'tis *t.* : and were 't not madness then, to
*2H6 1620 than from *t.* evidence, of good esteem
*2H6 1733 that he is dead good Warwick, 'tis too *t.*
*2H6 2181 *t.* nobility, is exempt from fear
*2H6 2216 *t.* : and yet it is said, *Labour in thy vocation*
*2H6 2335 ay, there's the question ; but I say, 'tis *t.*
*2H6 2341 nay, 'tis too *t.*, therefore he shall be king
*2H6 2849 against thy oath, and *t.* allegiance sworn
*2H6 2911 and never live but *t.* unto his liege
*2H6 3025 the first I warrant thee, if dreams prove *t.*
*2H6 3073 as I in justice and *t.* right express it
*TT 12 father that this is *t.* behold his blood
*TT 78 *t.* Clifford and that is [Q3 *thats*] Richard Duke of York
*TT 386 so *t.* men yield by robbers overmatch'd
*TT 850 upon the harmless line of York's *t.* house ?
*TT 1083 if this be *t.*, poor queen and son, your
*TT 1307 now Warwick even upon thy honour tell me *t.*
*TT 1362 and henceforth I am thy *t.* servitor
*TT 1386 what assurance I shall have of thy *t.* loyalty ?
*TT 1440 let England be *t.* within itself
*TT 1516 so God help Montague as he proves *t.*
*TT 1620 King Edward's seed *t.* heir to England's crown
*TT 1723 farewell my Hector, my Troy's *t.* hope
*TT 2040 and if the rest be *t.* that I have heard
*TT 2054 indeed 'twas *t.* that Henry told me of
*3H6 13 that this is *t.* (father) behold his blood
*3H6 86 *t.* Clifford, that's Richard Duke of York
*3H6 306 not took before a *t.* and lawful magistrate
*3H6 483 so *t.* men yield with robbers, so o'er-match'd
*3H6 1343 if this news be *t.*, poor queen, and son, your
*3H6 1390 and you were sworn *t.* subjects unto me
*3H6 1405 we are *t.* subjects to the king
*3H6 1427 he knows the game, how *t.* he keeps the wind ?
*3H6 1675 O, but impatience waiteth on *t.* sorrow
*3H6 1749 upon your conscience is Edward your *t.* king ?
*3H6 1836 and henceforth, I am thy *t.* servitor
*3H6 1951 England is safe, if *t.* within itself ?
*3H6 1990 and their *t.* sovereign, whom they must obey ?
*3H6 2055 but if you mind to hold your *t.* obedience
*3H6 2058 so God help Montague as he proves *t.*
*3H6 2146 and be *t.* king indeed : thou but the shadow
*3H6 2185 King Edward's fruit, *t.* heir to the English crown

*3H6 2357 *t.*, my good lord, I know you for no less
*3H6 2450 farewell my Hector, and my Troy's *t.* hope
*3H6 2907 and if the rest be *t.*, which I have heard
*3H6 2922 indeed 'tis *t.* that Henry told me of
*E3 41 place the *t.* shepherd of our commonwealth
*E3 64 be sworn *t.* liegeman to the king
*E3 117 that is most false, should most of all be *t.*
*E3 402 pen, that may, for sighs, set down *t.* sighs indeed
*E3 544 if thou speak'st *t.*, then have I my redress
*E3 699 I'll say, it is *t.* charity to love
*E3 700 but not *t.* love to be so charitable
*E3 992 arise, *t.* English lady ; whom our isle may
*E3 1238 whose oracles have many times prov'd *t.*
*E3 1319 Edward, know, that John, the *t.* King of France
*E3 1837 or, say this might be *t.*, yet, in the end, since
*E3 2216 and lopp'd a *t.* friend from my loving soul ?
*E3 2302 although experience teach us this is *t.*
*E3 2356 protesting *t.* allegiance to your grace
E2 2646 that rumour is unt.

True-anointed.

*3H6 1661 the seat of England's *t.* lawful king

True-born.

*1H6 858 let him that is a *t.* gentleman, and stands
*E3 1398 he that is their *t.* sovereign ?
*E3 1409 which is the *t.* sovereign, this, or that

True-hearted.

*Sel 1305 six thousand of *t.* citizens
*TT 1709 in Warwickshire I have *t.* friends
*3H6 2434 in Warwickshire I have *t.* friends

Truer.

*AT 5 a *t.* story ne'er was told
*Con 956 far *t.* spoke than meant, I lose indeed
*2H6 1396 far *t.* spoke than meant : I lose indeed

Truest.

*Loc 1823 thou wrong'st thy first and *t.* fere
E2 1654 lady, the last was *t.* of the twain
D 1691 and reap no guerdon for my *t.* love ?
D 1721 live, false Aeneas ! *t.* Dido dies
*HLC 2238 but what shines nearest best, holds *t.* worth

Trull.

*1H6 712 and sure I scar'd the dauphin and his *t.*
*TT 433 to triumph like an Amazonian *t.*
*3H6 534 to triumph like an Amazonian *t.*
2T 1753 make us jesting pageants for their *ts.*
2T 1755 and common soldiers jest with all their *ts.*

Truly.

*Sel 1979 if you will keep my sheep *t.* and honestly
*Sel 2284 but *t.* do protest I did it not for hatred
*Loc 356 *t.*, master Strumbo, you speak too
*Loc 583 *t.*, master gentleman, I lack no money
1F 227 *t.*, my dear brethren, my master is within at
1F 413 *t.*, I'll none of them. — *T.* but you shall
2F 214 *t.*, my dear brethren, my master is within at dinner
2F 1778 no, *t.*, sir ; I would make nothing of you
*FB 26 and at the length my soul was *t.* paid
JM 2221 deal *t.* with us as thou intimatest
E2 761 and saying, « *T.*, an 't may please your honour »
D 403 to discourse at large, and *t.* too, how Troy
*1H6 210 more *t.* now may this be verified
*1H6 738 no, *t.*, 'tis more than manners will
*Con 539 wert thou born blind ? — Ay [Q2 *yea*] *t.* sir
*Con 546 yes *t.* master, as clear as day
*Con 563 Nor his ? — No *t.* sir
*Con 1440 nay, true [Q3 *t.*] sir, I praise God I have been so
*2H6 1546 I'll see it *t.* done, my Lord of York
*2H6 3085 he that is *t.* dedicate to war, hath no self-love
*TT 1514 speak *t.*, for I had rather have you open enemies
*E3 1378 and our pretended quarrel is *t.* just

Trump.

2T 1152 sounding of [4to *in*] her golden *t.*
D 130 Triton, I know, hath fill'd his *t.* with Troy
*1H6 498 whilst any *t.* did sound, or drum struck up
*Sel 1880 when my wife begins to play clubs *t.* with me
*Loc 1445 and so she began to play knaves *ts.*

Trumpet.

JM 2424 heard'st thou not the *t.* sound a charge ?
*2H6 3050 now when the angry *t.* sounds alarum
*2H6 3091 now let the general *t.* blow his blast
*3H6 2406 sound *t.*, Edward shall be here proclaim'd
*3H6 2505 go, *t.*, to the walls, and sound a parle
1T 133 but, Menaphon, what means this *t.*'s sound ?
L 433 and fierce Batavians, whom *t.*'s clang incites
*TT 2088 two braver men ne'er spurr'd their coursers at the *t.*'s sound
*3H6 2955 two braver men, ne'er spurr'd their coursers at the *t.*'s sound
*Sel 320 nor *ts.* the tantara loud did teach
*Loc 275 the thundering *ts.* of blood-thirsty Mars
*Loc 285 sound drums and *ts.* ; march to Troynovant
*Loc 851 sound drums and *ts.*, sound up cheerfully
*Loc 956 sound drums and *ts.* ; muster up the camp
*Loc 1800 behold they come ; the *ts.* call them forth
1T 188 sound up the *ts.*, then
1T 1298 I heard the *ts.* sound as when
1T 1370 hear the clang of Scythian *ts.*
2T 356 the *ts.* sound ; Zenocrate, they come
2T 1088 *ts.* and drums, alarum presently !
2F 931 sound *ts.*, then ; for thus Saint Peter's heir
2F 1293 and, with a solemn noise of *ts.*' sound
E2 1571 sound, drums and *ts.* ! march with me my friends
E2 1780 sound *ts.*, my lord, and forward let us march
E2 2406 the *ts.* sound ; I must go take my place
E2 2413 none comes : sound *ts.* !
*HLC 2412 *ts.*, do you, with thunder of your clange
Ov 1088 for long shrild *ts.* let your notes resound
L 6 *ts.* and drums, like deadly, threatening other
L 374 he whom I hear thy *ts.* charge, I hold no Roman
L 577 *ts.* were heard to sound
*Con 1886 now whilst the angry *ts.* sound alarms
*Con 1971 sound drums and *ts.*, and to London all
*2H6 1081 sound *ts.*, alarum to the combatants
*2H6 3172 sound drum and *ts.*, and to London all
*TT 114 sound drums and *ts.* and the king will fly
*TT 837 sound *ts.*, let our bloody colours wave
*TT 1667 sound *ts.* for Edward shall be proclaim'd
*TT 2124 sound drums and *ts.*, farewell to sour annoy
*3H6 123 sound drums and *ts.*, and the king will fly
*3H6 803 but sound the *ts.*, and about our task
*3H6 986 sound *ts.*, let our bloody colours wave
*3H6 2991 sound drums and *ts.*, farewell sour annoy
*E3 818 the *ts.* sound ; the king is now abroad
*E3 2057 comfort up my soldiers, and sound the *ts.*
*E3 2160 our *ts.* sound dishonour and retire
*E3 2441 sound *ts.*, welcome in Plantagenet !
*Loc 1224 with sonnd of drum, and *ts.*' melody
L 240 with confusèd noise of *ts.*' clang
*E3 1572 the dismal charge of *ts.*' loud retreat
*E3 2404 then sound the *ts.*' clangours in the air

Trumpeter.

*1H6 1774 go to the gates of Bourdeaux *t.*

Truncheon.

*2H6 2794 thy leg a stick compared with this *t.*

Trunk.
2T 635 we will that both watch and ward shall [8vo *and*] keep his *t.*
E2 1226 of Gaveston, or else his senseless *t.*
L 684 this headless *t.* that lies on Nilus' sand I know
*2H6 1747 to tell my love unto his dumb deaf *t.*
*2H6 2829 leaving thy *t.* for crows to feed upon
*3H6 1604 until my mis-shap'd *t.*, that bears this head
*E3 1174 here flew a head, dissever'd from the *t.*
E2 1446 your headless *ts.*, your bodies will I trail
Trunked : see **Tronked**
Trust.
*Sel 858 our chiefest *t.* is, secretly, distrust
E2 1369 our friend Levune, faithful and full of *t.*
E2 1387 than shall your charge committed to my *t.*
E2 1453 and in this place of honour and of *t.*
E2 1573 the *t.* that we repose in thee begets
*HLC 1595 never was my *t.* in maids or [V. R. *nor*] men
Ov 1884 'tis vain thy damsel to commend to keeper's *t.*
*1H6 1414 what is the *t.* or strength of foolish man ?
*1H6 1902 you his false hopes, the *t.* of England's honour, keep off
*2H6 2462 the *t.* I have, is in mine innocence
*Sel 859 for whom have we whom we may safely *t.* ?
*Loc 296 *t.* me, gentlemen and my very good friends
*Loc 602 but *t.* me, lordings, I will never cease to
*Loc 753 of men that *t.* unto her fickle wheel
*Loc 865 that did so much in his own greatness *t.*
*Loc 1686 no, *t.* me, madam : if you will credit
1F 460 despair in God, and *t.* in Belzebub
1F 474 that make men foolish that do *t.* them most
2F 408 despair in God, and *t.* in Belzebub
2F 1383 I'll ne'er *t.* smooth faces and small ruffs more
2F 1698 and, *t.* me, they are the sweetest grapes that
JM 83 with so much wealth *t.* such a crazèd vessel
JM 412 but, *t.* me, tis a misery to see a man in such affliction
JM 2340 for, if I keep not promise, *t.* not me
JM 2360 I *t.* thy word ; take what I promis'd thee
E2 1081 false of his word ; and therefore *t.* we thee
E2 1106 I will not *t.* them. Gaveston, away !
E2 1237 then, if you will not *t.* his grace in keep
E2 1260 but if you dare *t.* Pembroke with the prisoner
E2 1989 your lordship I *t.* will remember me
E2 2255 and therefore *t.* him not
MP 883 but *t.* him not, my lord ; for, had
Ov 424 *t.* me, to give, it is a witty thing
Ov 935 *t.* me, all husbands for such faults are sad
Ov 1795 applaud you Neptune, that dare *t.* his wave
Ov 1952 *t.* me, land-stream, thou shalt no envy lack
Ov 2230 *t.* in good verse, Tibullus feels death's pains
Ov 2493 and I will *t.* your words more than mine eyes
L 518 and wilt not *t.* thy city-walls one night
*1H6 329 no prophet will I *t.*, if she prove false
*1H6 732 ne'er *t.* me then : for when a world of men
*1H6 1347 I *t.* ere long to choke thee with thine own
*1H6 1502 that will not *t.* thee, but for profit's sake ?
*1H6 1524 so farewell Talbot, I'll no longer *t.* thee
*1H6 2214 I *t.* the ghost of Talbot is not there
*Con 1122 and they I *t.* sir, are no murtherers
*2H6 2460 farewell my lord, *t.* not the Kentish rebels
*2H6 2461 *t.* nobody for fear you be betray'd
*TT 1519 *t.* me my lords all hitherto goes well
*3H6 325 in them I *t.* : for they are soldiers, witty
*3H6 344 and *t.* not simple Henry, nor his oaths
*3H6 2065 *t.* me, my lord, all hitherto goes well
*3H6 2192 (for *t.* not him that hath once broken faith)
*E3 1753 why, this is to *t.* to a broken staff
*E3 2323 but neither proud nor insolent, I *t.*
*E3 2497 where, in a happy hour, I *t.*, we shall arrive
*Sel 835 what prince soe'er *ts.* to his mighty power
Trust : see **Distrust** and **Mistrust**
Trustful.
*1H6 305 dist. recreants, fight till the last gasp
Trustful : see **Mistrustful**
Trusting.
*Sel 1003 and *t.* to the goodness of his cause
*HLC 1540 be never virgin's vow worth [V. R. *vow with*, and *now with*] *t.* more !
L 149 urging his fortune, *t.* in the gods
*3H6 1953 'tis better using France, than *t.* France
Trustless.
2T 595 the *t.* force of those false Christians
Trusty.
*Sel 70 *t.* wast thou to me at all assays
*Sel 202 *t.* Mustaffa, if he had fear'd me
*Loc 337 then shew thyself herein a *t.* servant
1T 416 no ; but the *t.* friend of Tamburlaine
1T 731 Ortygius and Menaphon, my *t.* friends
JM 1298 my *t.* servant, nay, my second *life* [Dyce, *self*]
JM 1325 O *t.* Ithamore ! no servant, but my friend !
JM 1625 and, after that, I and my *t.* Turk
D 353 why turns Aeneas from his *t.* friends ?
HLM 601 but what [V.R. *when*] the secret *t.* night conceal'd
*1H6 1601 like to a *t.* squire, did run away
*TT 880 and highly promise to remunerate their *t.* service
*TT 1645 a *t.* friend unless I be deceived
*3H6 2376 our *t.* friend, unless I be deceiv'd
*E3 1606 arise, Prince Edward, *t.* knight-at-arms
Truth.
*Loc 1436 to say the very *t.*, with my stomach full of wine
1T 1865 and tells for *t.* submission [Old eds. *submissions*] comes too late ?
1T 2062 accursed Bajazeth, whose words of ruth [4to *t.*]
1F 71 we deceive ourselves, and there's no *t.* in us
1F 1048 ashamed to burden honest men with a matter of *t.*
1F 1144 a sign of grace in you, when you will confess the *t.*
2F 68 we deceive ourselves. and there is no *t.* in us
JM 498 as first mean *t.* and then dissemble it
E2 1078 mine honour shall be hostage of my *t.*
MP 591 *t.*, Pleshè ; and God so prosper me in all
MP 592 as I intend to labour for the *t.*
MP 808 that lift themselves against the perfect *t.*
HLM 214 full of simplicity and naked *t.*
*HLC 2445 blue, their *t.*
Ov 97 accept him that will love with [A, *love* thee *with*] spotless *t.*
Ov 922 to stain all faith in *t.* by false crimes use
L 361 so be I may be bold to speak a *t.*
L 453 so (if *t.* you sing) death brings long life
*Epg 343 yet was he never, to confess the *t.*
*Epg 407 to tell for *t.* that which for false is known
*1H6 833 dare no man answer in a case of *t.*
*1H6 836 then say at once, if I maintain'd the *t.*
*1H6 851 the *t.* appears so naked on my side
*1H6 860 if he suppose that I have pleaded *t.*
*1H6 863 but dare maintain the party of the *t.*
*1H6 877 then for the *t.* and plainness of the case
*1H6 895 as witnessing the *t.* on our side
*1H6 902 ay, sharp and piercing to maintain the *t.*
*1H6 1552 long since we were resolved of your *t.*
*1H6 1608 to say the *t.*, this fact was infamous

*1H6 1672 when stubbornly he did repugn the *t.*, about
*1H6 2578 to say the *t.*, it is your policy, to
*Con 780 the *t.* and innocence of this poor fellow
*2H6 926 father, the duke hath told the *t.*
*2H6 1090 and God in justice hath reveal'd to us the *t.* and
*2H6 1333 I say no more than *t.*, so help me God
*2H6 1416 the map of honour, *t.*, and loyalty
*2H6 2393 and to speak *t.*, thou deservest no less
*TT 594 but to conclude with *t.*, their weapons like
*TT 1631 *t.* my lord, we know you for no less
*TT 2112 to say the *t.* so Judas kiss'd his master
*3H6 731 I cannot judge : but to conclude with *t.*
*3H6 1755 tell me for *t.*, the measure of his love unto
*3H6 1796 my talk and tears (both full of *t.*)
*3H6 2300 if secret powers suggest but *t.* to
*3H6 2451 in sign of *t.*, I kiss your highness' hand
*3H6 2454 and thus I seal my *t.*, and bid adieu
*3H6 2979 to say the *t.*, so Judas kiss'd his master
*E3 77 and *t.* hath pull'd the vizard from his face
2T 500 calling Christ for record of our *ts.*
Ov 2335 with privy signs, and talk dissembling *ts.* ?

Try.

*Sel 831 and thus resolv'd, I mean to *t.* my chance
*Loc 466 to *t.* your force by dint of fatal sword
*Loc 485 to *t.* the valour of his boyish strength
*Loc 597 to *t.* your courage and your earnest zeal
*Loc 1345 there let them lie, and *t.* their quarrel out
*Loc 1771 well, we will *t.* her choler to the proof
*Loc 1833 unsheath your swords, and *t.* it out by force
2T 1431 such a battle once, to *t.* my valour !
2T 1642 that I dissemble not, *t.* it on me
1F 90 here, Fanstus, *t.* [Dyce, *tire*] thy brains to gain a deity
1F 187 Faustus may *t.* his cunning by himself
1F 192 for, ere I sleep, I'll *t.* what I can do
1F 242 yet let us *t.* what we can do
1F 248 and *t.* if devils will obey thy hest
1F 257 and *t.* the uttermost magic can perform
1F 1467 as in this furnace God shall *t.* my faith
2F 178 Faustus may *t.* his cunning by himself
2F 184 for, ere I sleep, I'll *t.* what I can do
2F 235 and *t.* if devils will obey thy hest
2F 244 and *t.* the utmost magic can perform
2F 1495 then, Faustus, *t.* thy skill
D 1495 but here he is ; now, Dido, *t.* thy wit
Ov 188 but, though this night thy fortune be to *t.* it
Ov 558 the sport being such, as both alike sweet *t.* it
Ov 614 what need she tire [Old eds. *t.*] her hand to hold the quill ?
L 229 war and the Destinies shall *t.* my cause
*1H6 239 but first to *t.* her skill, Reignier stand thou as dauphin
*1H6 268 my courage *t.* by combat, if thou dar'st
*1H6 328 presently we'll *t.* : come let's away about it
*1H6 529 and then we'll *t.* what these dastard Frenchmen dare
*1H6 1365 to *t.* if that our own be ours, or no
*1H6 2251 and *t.* if they can gain your liberty
*1H6 2627 having vow'd to *t.* his strength, forsaketh
*Con 371 and there to *t.* each other's right or wrong
*Con 414 and we will *t.* how she will fly to-day
*Con 637 and *t.* the utmost of these treasons forth
*Con 744 call them forth, that they may *t.* their rights
*Con 1018 *t.* his fortune against [Q2 *gainst* ; Q3 *fortunes 'gainst*] those Kernes
*Con 1182 to *t.* how quaint an orator you were
*Con 1936 I'll *t.* my fortune better with thee yet [Q2 omits]
*2H6 1525 my Lord of York, *t.* what your fortune is
*2H6 1530 and *t.* your hap against the Irishmen ?
*2H6 1615 say, we intend to *t.* his grace to-day
*TT 1126 lords give us leave, we mean to *t.* this widow's wit
*TT 1853 and once more *t.* our fortune in the field
*3H6 1449 lords give us leave, I'll *t.* this widow's wit
*E3 611 doth but to *t.* the wife of Salisbury
*E3 1673 thus once I mean to *t.* a Frenchman's faith

Tu.

*TT 1783 *Et t. Brute*, wilt thou stab Caesar too ?

Tuae.

*3H6 415 *Dii faciant laudis summa sit ista t.*

Tubs.

*Loc 295 as the water runneth from the bucking-*t.*

Tucked.

Ov 1779 coat-*t.* Diana's legs are painted like them

Tucked-up.

L 595 next, an inferior troop, in *t.* vestures

Tuez.

MP 338 *T.*, *t.*, *t.* !
MP 541 *T.*, *t.*, *t.* ! let none escape

Tufted.

*HLC 1513 and ruff-foot Chreste, with the [V.R. *a*] *t.* crown
Dia 6 gay gold rings, and *t.* gloves [for] holiday
Dia 10 gay gold rings or *t.* gloves, were they ne'er so [gay]

Tufts.

*HLC 1382 and *t.* of waving [V.R. *wavering*] reeds about her sprung

Tug.

*1H6 377 priest, beware your beard, I mean to *t.* it

Tugged.

*2H6 1776 as one that grasp'd and *t.* for life

Tugging.

*3H6 1072 both *t.* to be victors, breast to breast

Tuis.

D 1548 *Desine meque t. incendere teque querelis*

Tuissimus.

*JMD 14 shall always remain, *T.*, Tho[mas] Heywood

Tully.

E2 693 the Roman *T.* lov'd Octavius
*Epg 521 than ever *T.* us'd his speech to grace
*Con 1368 a sworder and banditto slave murther'd sweet *T.*
*2H6 2188 a Roman sworder, and banditto slave murder'd sweet *T.*

Tumble.

*Loc 1041 to *t.* her upon the hay, and to fish her belly
2F 2077 then wilt thou *t.* in confusion
JM 1968 whilst I in thy incony lap do *t.*
E2 2633 when men aspire, they *t.* headlong down
*Con 1876 lie thou there, and *breathe thy last* [Q3 and *t. in thy blood*]
*2H6 308 to *t.* down thy husband, and thyself, from

Tumbled.

*HLC 2363 and with the servile Winds *t.* them on him
Ov 1363 when Troy by ten years' battle *t.* down
*TT 356 now Phaeton hath *t.* from his car
*TT 865 and with those words he *t.* off his horse
*3H6 452 now Phaeton hath *t.* from his car

Tumbling.

*Loc 1568 now, Sisyphus, leave the *t.* of thy rock
HLM 156 and *t.* with the Rainbow in a cloud
HLM 412 and, *t.* in [V. R. *on*] the grass, he often stray'd
Ov 42 my sides are sore with *t.* to and fro
Ov 459 on all the bed men's [Old eds. *beds men*] *t.* let him view

Ov 1976 nor pass I thee, who hollow rocks down *t.*
Ov 2479 this [ed. C, *and* this] bed and that by *t.* made uneven ?

Tumeraris.
1F 262 *ut appareat et surgat Mephistophilis quod t.*
2F 250 *ut appareat et surgat Mephistophilis Dragon, quod t.*

Tumult.
L 299 his grave look appeas'd the wrestling *t.*
*3H6 972 for what hath broach'd this *t.* but thy pride ?
*E3 161 as cheerful sounding to my youthful spleen this *t.* is
*1H6 516 what stir is this ? what *t.*'s in the heavens ?
*1H6 1172 What *t.*'s this ? — An uproar, I dare warrant
L 235 day rose, and view'd these *ts.* of the war
*TT 823 for what hath mov'd these *ts.* but thy pride ?

Tumultuous.
*1H6 399 nought rests for me, in this *t.* strife, but
*2H6 1843 why what *t.* clamour have we here ?
*TT 1921 lo here a period of *t.* broils
*3H6 2763 now here a period of *t.* broils

Tun.
JM 987 owes me for a hundred *t.* of wine

Tuna.
JM 1970 must *t.* my lute for sound, twang, twang, first

Tune.
*Loc 549 he'll turn his note, and sing another *t.*
JM 1989 *pardonnez moi*, be no in *t.* yet
*2H6 1644 whose dismal *t.* bereft my vital powers
*TT 2030 the night-crow cried, aboding luckless *t.*
*Sel 732 and turn'd the dulcet *ts.* of Hymen's song
*Loc 879 to quicken with his vital notes and *ts.*
Ov 1091 thy *ts.* let this rare bird's sad funeral borrow
Ov 2421 here, when the pipe with solemn *ts.* doth sound
*Loc 1926 my fingers, used to *t.* the amorous lute
L 273 whose tongue could *t.* the people to the nobles' mind
2T 675 that *ts.* this music to our souls
JM 1970 must *tuna* my lute for sound, twang, twang, first

Tuned.
E2 1622 to think that we can yet be *t.* together !
Ov 422 of his gilt harps the well-*t.* strings doth hold
*E3 177 either to be woo'd with broad unt. oaths, or
HLM 235 like unt. golden strings all women are

Tuneful.
L 640 for skill in stars and *t.* planeting

Tunis.
2T 378 from Azamor to *T.* near the sea

Tunny.
*Loc 822 where be they ? cox me *t.* bobekin !

Turen.
D 204 it is the use for *T.* [Dyce, *Tyrian*] maids to wear their bow

Turf.
Ov 1496 a grassy *t.* the moisten'd earth doth hide
L 515 and sudden rampire rais'd of *t.* snatch'd up
*E3 321 the upper *t.* of earth doth boast his proud perfumes

Turinus.
*Loc 133 and for your sakes my *T.* there I lost
*Loc 134 *T.*, that slew six hundred men-at-arms

Turk.
*Sel 676 and *T.*, the self same end for thee remains
1T 203 have pass'd the army of the mighty *T.*
1T 787 as if the *T.*, the Pope, Afric, and Greece, came
1T 959 as fits the legate of the stately *T.*
1T 1101 alas, poor *T.* ! his fortune is too weak
1T 1141 will first subdue the *T.*, and then enlarge
1T 1167 and know, thou *T.*, those which lead my
1T 1258 the field is ours, the *T.*, his wife, and all
1T 1262 me that am the empress of the mighty *T.* ?
1T 1361 come, bind them both, and one lead in the *T.*
1T 1483 even in Bithynia, when I took this *T.*
1T 1567 come ; bring in the *T.*
1T 1594 persecutes the noble *T.* and his great emperess ?
1T 1703 doth not the *T.* and his wife make a goodly show
1T 1710 if thou wilt have a song, the *T.* shall strain his voice
1T 1749 here, *T.* ; wilt thou have a clean trencher ?
1T 1768 how say you to this *T.* ?
1T 1949 nor the *T.* troubled my senses
1T 2101 O Bajazeth ! O *T.* ! O emperor !
1T 2149 behold the *T.* and his great emperess !
1T 2152 behold the *T.* and his great emperess !
1T 2157 behold the *T.* and his great emperess !
1T 2163 is this great *T.* and hapless emperess !
1T 2265 the *T.* and his great empress, it seems, left to
1T 2327 entomb with this great *T.* and his fair emperess
2T 1006 before we meet the army of the *T.*
2T 1176 ready to charge the army of the *T.*
2T 1721 ay, *T.*, I tell thee, this *same* [4to omits] boy is he that
2T 2208 where I took the *T.* and his great empress
JM 101 that had the galleys of the *T.* in chase
JM 185 long to the *T.* did Malta contribute
JM 357 the money for this tribute of the *T.*
JM 698 persuade our governor against the *T.*
JM 844 why should this *T.* be dearer than that Moor ?
JM 1173 O Lodowick, hadst thou perish'd by the *T.*
JM 1609 marry, the *T.* shall be one of my godfathers
JM 1625 and, after that, I and my trusty *T.*
JM 1698 why, a *T.* could ha' done no more
JM 1754 what gentry can be in a poor *T.* of tenpence ?
JM 2064 who should confess ? — Thou and thy *T.*
JM 2088 so is the *T.* and Barabas the Jew. — Dead !
JM 2214 bands wherein the *T.* hath yok'd your land and you ?
E2 2409 if any Christian, Heathen, *T.*, or Jew, dares
MP 466 and, on the other side, against the *T.*
*Epg 469 no sooner hath the *T.* a plot devis'd to [Not in Eds.]
*1H6 2113 the *T.* that two-and-fifty kingdoms hath, writes not so
*E3 1052 and from great Moscow, fearful to the *T.*
*Sel (Title) Selimus, sometime Emperor of the *Ts.*
*Sel 3 Selimus, Emperor of the *Ts.*, and grandfather to him that
*Sel 413 that Selim might be Emperor of *Ts.*
*Sel 969 mighty commander of the warlike *Ts.*
*Sel 1093 Mahomet, chief president and patron of the *Ts.*
*Sel 1662 long live Selimus Emperor of *Ts.* !
1T 16 now *Ts.* and Tartars shake their swords at thee
1T 923 as many circumcisèd *Ts.* we have
1T 1098 see, how he comes ! tush, *Ts.* are full of brags
1T 1231 I have of *Ts.*, Arabians, Moors, and Jews, enough
1T 1296 by this the *Ts.* lie weltering in their blood
2T 62 Jews, Arabians, *Ts.*, and Moors
2T 339 whose arches should be fram'd with bones of *Ts.*
2T 476 heathenish *Ts.* and pagans
2T 1016 the towers and cities of these hateful *Ts.*
2T 1221 naturaliz'd *Ts.* and stout Bithynians
2T 1353 come, fight, ye *Ts.*, or yield us victory
2T 1356 the golden crowns of these proud *Ts.*
2T 1520 the pavilions of these proud *Ts.*
2T 1977 my sword hath sent millions of *Ts.* to hell
2T 2044 millions of *Ts.* perish by Tamburlaine

2F 1209 unto my Faustus, to the Great *T*'s. court
JM 161 the *Ts.* and those of Malta are in league
JM 187 the *Ts. have* [Dyce, *T. has*] let increase to such a sum
JM 267 *first, the tribute-money of the Ts. shall all be levied*
JM 682 our fraught is Grecians, *Ts.*, and Afric Moors
JM 694 but to admit a sale of these thy *Ts.*
JM 701 will knights of Malta be in league with *Ts.*
JM 706 to be at deadly enmity with *Ts.*
JM 715 on this condition shall thy *Ts.* be sold
JM 719 against these barbarous misbelieving *Ts.*
JM 832 two hundred crowns ! do the *Ts.* weigh so much ?
JM 1252 pity in Jews, nor piety in *Ts.*
2T 1419 who shall kiss the fairest of the *Ts.*' concubines

Turkess.

1T 1263 disdainful *T.*, and unreverend boss
1T 1319 give her the crown, *T.*, you were best
1T 1362 the *T.* let my love's maid lead away

Turkey.

2T 18 means to fire *T.* as he goes
2T 31 our *T.* blades shall glide through
2T 56 all *T.* would be overthrown
2T 115 we came from *T.* to confirm a league
2T 403 and after march to *T.*
2T 793 Callapinus, Emperor of *T.*
2T 1194 viceroys and peers of *T.*
2T 1244 ye petty kings of *T.*, I am come
2T 2070 all *T.* is in arms with Callapine
JM 152 are come from *T.*, and lie in our road
JM 235 from the Emperor of *T.* is arriv'd great Selim
JM 2276 to sail to *T.*, to great Ottoman
JM 2436 nay, rather, Christians, let me go to *T.*
*HLC 1581 in scorching *T.*, Cares, Tartary
*E3 2488 but likewise Spain, *T.*, and what countries else

Turkey-carpets.

2T 209 with *T.* shall be covered

Turkish.

*Sel 258 the *T.* crown of pearl and Ophir gold
*Sel 299 and pass from me the *T.* seignory
*Sel 437 so I might on the *T.* empire reign
*Sel 460 nought but the *T.* sceptre can him please
*Sel 759 to yield me up the *T.* empery
*Sel 953 enjoy in peace the *T.* diadem
*Sel 1083 thought me unworthy of the *T.* crown
*Sel 1134 because by right the *T.* crown is thine
*Sel 1407 hath he not wip'd me from the *T.* crown ?
*Sel 1461 as I could be the *T.* emperor
*Sel 1467 so Acomat might die the *T.* king
*Sel 1575 now once again have at the *T.* throne
*Sel 2106 and to enrich the *T.* diadem
*Sel 2351 heir unto the mighty *T.* diadem
*Sel 2451 to set thy feet within the *T.* confines
*Sel 2455 we come resolv'd to pull the *T.* crown
1T 937 the *T.* emperor, dread lord of Afric
1T 1132 kings, more mighty than the *T.* emperor
1T 1182 what means the [4to *this*] mighty *T.* emperor
1T 1229 now shalt thou feel the force of *T.* arms
1T 1286 now strengthen him against the *T.* Bajazeth
1T 1315 nay, take the *T.* crown from her, Zenocrate
1T 1329 never had the *T.* emperor so great a foil
2T 187 a *T.* galley of my royal fleet
2T 193 we quickly may in *T.* seas arrive
2T 251 where Egypt and the *T.* empire part
2T 344 when we [4to *yon* = *you*] shall meet the *T.* deputy
2T 353 with hosts a-piece against this *T.* crew
2T 376 to aid thee in this *T.* expedition
2T 389 meaning to aid thee [Old eds. *them*] in these [8vo *this*] *T.* arms
2T 410 such lavish will I make of *T.* blood
2T 485 a terror to all *T.* hearts
2T 812 revives the spirits of *all* [4to omits] true *T.* hearts
2T 1267 that villain there, that slave, that *T.* dog
2T 1524 bring those *T.* harlots to my tent
2T 1728 fetch me out the *T.* concubines
2T 1970 the *T.* Alcoran, and all the heaps of superstitious books
2T 2034 our *T.* swords shall headlong send to hell
JM 684 because we vail'd not to the *Spanish* [Dyce, *T.*] fleet
JM 2142 under *T.* yokes shall groaning bear the
JM 2313 rather than thus to live as *T.* thralls
JM 2405 damn'd Christian dogs, and *T.* infidels !
*Epg 537 against the *T.* power encroaching still

Turmoil.

*Loc 2037 for their private amours dare *t.* the land
Ov 46 'tis cruel Love *ts.* my captive heart
L 409 but the north alone *ts.* the coast

Turmoiled.

*2H6 2762 Lord, who would live *t.* in the court

Turn.

*Sel 1531 Selimus, he must work me this good *t.*
*Sel 1785 cease, Bajazet, now it is Aga's *t.*
2F 1621 now, sir, I thinking that a little would serve his *t*
JM 442 which on the sudden cannot serve the *t.*
JM 781 yet I have one left that will serve your *t.*
JM 870 so much the better ; thou art for my *t.*
JM 1884 no, but three hundred will not serve his *t.*
JM 1885 not serve his *t.*, sir ?
E2 1048 the fitter art thou, Baldock, for my *t.*
E2 1191 Gaveston, short warning shall serve thy *t.*
Ov 82 and give wounds [A, *wordes*] infinite at every *t.*
Ov 1195 for which good *t.* my sweet reward repay
Dia 39 bold to dance a *t.* or two without offence
*TT 772 ay, then 'twas my *t.* to flee [Q3 *flye*], but now 'tis thine
*3H6 2943 Clarence thy *t.* is next, and then the rest
1T 2155 shun the wavering *ts.* of war [4to *warres*]
2T 1737 let them equally serve all your *ts.*
D 294 then would we hope to quite such friendly *ts.*
D 826 nor quit good *ts.* with double fee down told !
*HLC 2394 but here naught serves our *ts.*
Ov 1760 with wheels bent inward now the ring-*t.* ride
*Sel 596 to *t.* thy strength upon the Persians
*Sel 598 dost *t.* thy hungry jaws upon thy self
*Sel 603 water should *t.* to earth, and earth to heaven
*Sel 605 O Titan ! *t.* thy breathless coursers back
*Sel 694 he'll *t.* more fiercely than before he came
*Sel 1324 how shall I mourn, or which way shall I *t.* ?
*Loc 549 he'll *t.* his note, and sing another tune
1T 364 and with my hand *t.* Fortune's wheel about
1T 425 until our bodies *t.* to elements
1T 802 and bid him *t.* him [Old eds. *his*] back to war with us
1T 1275 but I shall *t.* her unto other weeds
1T 1668 to *t.* them all upon their proper heads
1T 2169 that she shall stay, and *t.* her wheel no more
2T 1275 and *t.* him to his ancient trade again
2T 1851 tyrant, I *t.* the tyrant in thy throat
1F 394 I'll *t.* all thy lice into familiars, and they shall tear
1F 440 if you *t.* me into any thing let it be in the
1F 463 « Abjure this magic, *t.* to God again ! »
1F 464 ay, and Faustus will *t.* to God again
1F 842 and thou shalt *t.* thyself into what shape thou wilt
1F 1017 then *t.* her and wind her to thy own use

1F 1597 O, it strikes, it strikes ! Now, body, *t.* to air
2F 369 I'll *t.* all the lice about thee into familiars
2F 394 I'll teach thee to *t.* thyself to a dog
2F 411 abjure this magic, *t.* to God again !
2F 705 this house, you, and all, should *t.* to gold
2F 759 and thou shalt *t.* thyself into any shape thou wilt
2F 949 and, as they *t.* their superstitious books
2F 1313 I'll be Actaeon and *t.* myself to a stag
2F 1360 in bold Actaeon's shape, to *t.* a stag
2F 2126 it strikes, it strikes ! now, body *t.* to air
JM 622 or let the day *t.* to eternal darkness
JM 777 we *t.* into the air to purge ourselves
JM 1178 O, that my sighs could *t.* to lively breath
JM 1431 and *t.* proud Malta to a wilderness
JM 1548 is 't not too late now to *t.* Christian ?
JM 1692 will you *t.* Christian, when holy friars *t.* devils
E2 2035 heavens *t.* it to a blaze of quenchless fire
E2 2201 who now makes Fortune's wheel *t.* as he please
MP 556 my sinews shrink, my brains *t.* upside down
D 117 charge him from me to *t.* his stormy powers
D 433 assay'd with honey words to *t.* them back
D 619 now, Cupid, *t.* thee to Ascanius' shape
D 991 O God of heaven, *t.* the hand of fate
D 1590 if not, *t.* from me, and I'll *t.* from thee
HLM 134 for faithful love will never *t.* to hate
*HLC 1654 she kiss'd, to have him *t.* to bed
*HLC 1902 that he would *t.* into her roughest frowns
*HLC 1903 *t.* into her roughest frowns to *t.* them out
*HLC 2212 since it would waste, and soon to ashes *t.*
*HLC 2409 O my voice, *t.* to Leander !
Ov 145 *t.* round thy gold ring, as it were to ease thee
Ov 274 or I more stern than fire or sword will *t.*
Ov 729 they well become thee ; then to spare them *t.*
Ov 1058 or such as, lest long years should *t.* the dye
Ov 1398 *t.* thy looks hither, and in one spare twain
Ov 1594 (alas, my precepts *t.* myself to smart !)
Ov 1800 to thee, Minerva, *t.* the craftsmen's hands
L 22 then *t.* thy force against thyself
L 74 time ends, and to old Chaos all things *t.*
L 635 *t.* all to good, be augury vain
L 682 whither *t.* I now ?
*1H6 729 our wars will *t.* unto a peaceful comic sport
*1H6 791 thy mirth shall *t.* to moan
*1H6 909 *t.* not thy scorns this way, Plantagenet
*1H6 911 I'll *t.* my part thereof into thy throat
*1H6 1491 Oh *t.* thy edged sword another way
*1H6 1525 done like a Frenchman : *t.* and *t.* again
*1H6 1798 and no way canst thou *t.* thee for redress
*1H6 1824 stags, *t.* on the bloody hounds with heads of steel
*1H6 2201 revolt, and *t.* again unto the warlike French
*1H6 2204 peace be amongst them if they *t.* to us
*1H6 2478 will nothing *t.* your unrelenting hearts ?
*Con 1090 what doest [Q2 Q3 *dost*] thou *t.* away and hide thy face ?
*Con 1381 he means to *t.* this land, and set a new nap on it [Q3 *on 't*]
*2H6 1677 what, dost thou *t.* away, and hide thy face ?
*2H6 1694 or *t.* our stern upon a dreadful rock
*2H6 2003 so shouldst thou either *t.* my flying soul, or
*2H6 2205 means to dress the commonwealth and *t.* it
*2H6 2801 steel, if thou *t.* the edge, or cut not out the
*TT 146 all will revolt from me and *t.* to him
*TT 652 but never once again *t.* back and fly
*TT 687 the smallest worm will *t.* being trodden on
*TT 1405 then none but I shall *t.* his jest to sorrow
*TT 1794 and to my brothers *t.* my blushing cheeks ?
*3H6 157 all will revolt from me, and *t.* to him
*3H6 196 *t.* this way Henry, and regard them not
*3H6 423 and all my followers, to the eager foe *t.* back
*3H6 788 but never once again *t.* back and fly
*3H6 829 the smallest worm will *t.*, being trodden on
*3H6 918 then 'twas my *t.* to fly, and now 'tis thine
*3H6 1903 then none but I, shall *t.* his jest to sorrow
*3H6 2590 and to my brother *t.* my blushing cheeks
*E3 614 from that, not from my liege, I *t.* away
*E3 623 spider, to *t.* the juice [Old eds. *vice*] I take to deadly venom !
*E3 1142 O, if it be the French ? — Sweet Fortune, *t.*
*E3 1164 then gan the day to *t.* to gloomy night
*E3 1386 or that enkindled fury *t.* into flame ?
2T 975 being concocted, *ts.* to crimson blood
E2 611 and with the noise *ts.* up my giddy brain
E2 1128 he *ts.* away, and smiles upon his minion
D 353 why *ts.* Aeneas from his trusty friends ?
Ov 1140 *ts.* all the godly [Old eds. *goodly*] birds to what she please
Ov 2398 Jove *ts.* himself into a swan, or gold
*2H6 1938 recoil, and *ts.* the force of them upon thyself
*TT 300 and so he *ts.* again to rend his limbs in sunder
*TT 1902 and he that *ts.* and flies when such do fight
*E3 247 with faceless fear, that ever *ts.* his back
*E3 796 and, when my mind *ts.* so, my body sink
*E3 1403 when whirlwind quickly *ts.* up younger trees
*Loc 762 I'll overt. the mountain Caucasus

Turned.

*Sel 732 and *t.* the dulcet tunes of Hymen's song
*Loc 392 and *t.* their joy into a flood of tears
*Loc 965 to see the water *t.* into blood
1T 824 or monster *t.* to a manly shape
2T 409 the stones, as at Deucalion's flood, were *t.* to men
2T 708 *t.* to despair, would break my wretched breast
2T 1398 *t.* into pearl and proffer'd for my stay
1F 780 that this house and all the people in it were *t.* to gold
1F 1157 i' faith, that's as true as Diana *t.* me to a stag
2F 1196 first, be thou *t.* to this ugly shape
2F 1385 would I might be *t.* to a gaping oyster, and
2F 1569 your horse is *t.* to a bottle of hay, Master Doctor !
2F 1653 *t.* me into the likeness of an ape's face
2F 1958 is all our pleasure *t.* to melancholy ?
2F 2038 then I *t.* the leaves, and led thine eye
*FB 62 I *t.* my glass, for my last hour to run
JM 481 they have *t.* my house into a nunnery
JM 528 house, which they have now *t.* to a nunnery
JM 1617 one *t.* my daughter, therefore he shall die
JM 1829 he stared and stamped, and *t.* aside
E2 412 is all my hope *t.* to this hell of grief ?
E2 2095 whose eyes being *t.* to steel will
MP 62 if ever day were *t.* to ugly night
D 300 and, dry with grief, was *t.* into a stone
D 448 and both his eyes *t.* up to heaven
D 531 lord of my fortune, but my fortune's *t.*
HLM 161 boy that now is *t.* into a cypress-tree
HLM 201 and yet at every word she *t.* aside
HLM 381 and, as she wept, her tears to pearl he *t.*
HLM 506 stay'd, and would have *t.* again, but was afraid
HLM 532 and *t.* aside, and to herself lamented
HLM 595 then standing at the door, she *t.* about
HLM 684 and, as he *t.*, cast many a lustful glance
*HLC 1153 through her black veil, and *t.* as black as it
*HLC 1168 but now *t.* the flood, and all her fleet of spirits

*HLC 1246 wish'd he were *t.* to his place, so his place were Leander
*HLC 1856 he nimbly *t.* into Love's self
*HLC 2066 *t.* her into the pied-plum'd Psittacus
Ov 266 err we ? or do the *t.* hinges sound
Ov 870 and *t.* streams run backward to their fountains
Ov 1871 her own request to her own torment *t.*
Ov 1872 but when her lover came, had she *t.* back
Ov 2236 Eryx' bright empress *t.* her looks aside
Ov 2403 the sun *t.* back from Atreus' cursèd table ?
L 307 woods *t.* to ships ; both land and sea against us
L 618 blackness ran through the blood, that *t.* it all to jelly
L 647 shall water be congeal'd and *t.* to ice ?
*1H6 1521 is all our travail *t.* to this effect
*1H6 2119 Oh were mine eye-balls into bullets *t.*
*Con 624 this news I think hath *t.* your weapon's point
*Con 1734 and be *t.* to [Q2 *into*] hob-nails
*2H6 873 this news I think hath *t.* your weapon's edge
*2H6 2804 thou mayst be *t.* to hob-nails
*2H6 3098 even at this sight, my heart is *t.* to stone
*3H6 1840 these words have *t.* my hate, to love
*3H6 2234 and *t.* my captive state to liberty
*3H6 2778 and all the trouble thou hast *t.* me to ?
*E3 248 *t.* hence again the blasting north-east wind
*E3 459 come, Lodowick, hast thou *t.* thy ink to gold ?
*E3 1257 as the leaking [Capell, *recking*] vapour in the wind *t.* aside
*E3 2408 away we *t.* our wat'ry eyes, with sighs
*E3 2459 that now are *t.* to ragged heaps of stones ?
1F 4 in courts of kings where state is overt.
2F 4 in courts of kings where state is overt.

Turneth.

*Epg 446 he's like a horse, *which turning* [MS. *that t.*] round a mill

Turning.

*Sel 1782 that stay'st thyself upon a *t.* wheel
1T 1480 will send up fire to your *t.* spheres
2T 1477 that I might move the *t.* spheres of heaven
*E3 1528 but narrowly beset with *t.* Frenchmen
*Sel 684 and pluck thee from thy ever-*t.* wheel
*HLC 2134 the *t.* of her back made them all shriek
*E3 1143 sweet Fortune, turn ; and, in thy *t.*, change the
*Loc 754 which never leaveth *t.* upside-down !
1T 621 for *t.* my poor charge to his direction
2F 696 then, *t.* myself to a wrought smock, do what I list
*Epg 446 he's like a horse, *which t.* [MS. *that turneth*] round a mill

Turnus.

1T 2175 come [Old eds. *Comes* and *Comep*] now, as *T.* 'gainst Aeneas did
1T 2188 to end the Trojans' toil, prevented *T.* of Lavinia
D 87 before he be the lord of *T.*' town

Turret.

D 488 and, looking from a *t.*, might behold young infants
D 1293 and from a *t.* I'll behold my love
HLM 357 my *t.* stands
HLM 536 that he would leave her *t.* and depart
*1H6 1331 the burning torch in yonder *t.* stands
*HLC 2403 her gentle supple limb hung on her *t.*'s top
*1H6 444 discourse I prithee on this *t.*'s top
1T 1206 will batter *ts.* with their manly fists
1T 1371 basilisks, that, roaring, shake Damascus' *ts.* down !
1T 1794 batter our walls and beat our *ts.* down
2T 868 so burn the *ts.* of this cursed town
2T 1607 upon the marble *ts.* of my court
2T 1776 whose shining *ts.* shall dismay the heavens
JM 2271 two lofty *ts.* that command the town
*HLC 1052 strength and empire flow'd into her *ts.*
*HLC 2057 not till this [Old eds. *his*] hour th' Athenian *ts.* views

Turret-bearing.

L 190 hairs were torn, and on her *t.* head dispers'd

Turtle-dove.

Ov 1094 but most, thou friendly *t.*, deplore
Ov 1098 such to the parrot was the *t.*
*1H6 714 like to a pair of loving *ts.*

Turtles.

1T 1856 what, are the *t.* fray'd out of their nests ?
*HLC 1508 the goddess' waggoners, the swans and *t.*, that
*HLC 1546 the gentle *t.* did with moans [V.R. *moane*] make
HLM 164 there Hero, sacrificing *t.*' blood

Turtle-taught.

EPF 17 as oft we see *t.* lovers either other close

Tuscan.

E2 711 and in his *T.* cap a jewel of more value
Ov 2424 which with the grass of *T.* fields are fed
L 382 if to encamp on *T.* Tiber's streams

Tuscia.

Ov 2411 when fruit-fill'd *T.* should a wife give me

Tush.

*Sel 423 *t.* Sinam ! these are school conditions to
*Sel 1373 *t.*, Aga, Selim was not wise enough
1T 1098 see, how he comes ! *t.*, Turks are full of brags
1F 595 *t.*, these are trifles and mere old wives' tales
1F 698 *t.*, these slender trifles Wagner can decide
1F 706 *t.*, these are freshmen's suppositions
1F 1249 *t.*, Christ did call the thief upon the Cross
2F 1559 *t.*, Christ did call the thief upon the Cross
JM 69 *t.*, who amongst 'em knows not Barabas ?
JM 84 *t.*, they are wise ! I know her and her strength
JM 144 *t.*, tell not me ; 'twas done of policy
JM 326 *t.* ! take not from me, then, for that is theft
JM 496 *t.* ! as good dissemble that thou never mean'st, as
JM 892 *t.*, man ! we talk'd of diamonds, not of Abigail
JM 2229 *t.*, send not letters to 'em ; go thyself, and
JM 2421 *t.*, governor, take thou no care for that
E2 1375 *t.*, Sib, if this be all, Valois and I
E2 2314 wish well to mine ; then, *t.*, for them I'll die
MP 655 *t.*, man, let me alone with him
MP 660 *t.*, all shall die unless I have my will
MP 946 *t.*, were he here, we would kill him presently
MP 1058 *t.*, to be short, he meant to make me monk
MP 1159 *t.*, my lord, let me alone for that
*1H6 1757 *t.*, that was but his fancy, blame him not
*1H6 2308 for my king : *t.*, that's a wooden thing
*1H6 2326 *t.*, women have been captivate ere now
*1H6 2605 *t.* my good lord, this superficial tale is but a
*Con 186 *t.* my lord, this signifies nought but this
*Con 926 *t.* my lord, these be things of no account
*TT 150 *t.* Warwick, thou art deceiv'd ?
*TT 1065 *t.* that's a childish observation
*TT 1240 *t.* were it ten times higher, I'll pull it down
*TT 1603 *t.*, fear not fair queen, but cast those cares aside
*3H6 2347 *t.* man, abodements must not now affright us
*E3 1230 *t.*, they, that have already taken arms, are

Tusked.

D 208 and overtake the *t.* boar in chase

Tut.

*Loc 467 *t.*, let him come with millions of hosts
1F 615 *t.*, Faustus, marriage is but a ceremonial toy
1F 646 *t.*, I warrant thee

1F 836 *t.*, Faustus, in hell is all manner of delight
1F 884 *t.* 'tis no matter, man; we'll be bold with his
2F 755 but [So 1616, 1624, 1631. — Dyce, *t.*], Faustus, in hell is all manner of delight
JM 165 *t.*, *t.*, there is some other matter in 't
JM 248 *t.*, Jew, we know thou art no soldier
JM 578 *t.*, she were fitter for a tale of love
MP 1015 *t.*, they are peasants; I am Duke of Guise
D 827 *t.*, I am simple, without mind [Old ed. *made*] to hurt
Ov 1867 *t.*, men should not their courage so consume
*1H6 651 *t.*, holy Joan was his defensive guard
*1H6 850 *t.*, *t.*, here is a mannerly forbearance
*2H6 292 *t.*, this was nothing but an argument
*2H6 1273 *t.*, these are petty faults to faults unknown
*2H6 2570 *t.*, when struck st thou one blow in the field?
*TT 1234 *t.* I can smile, and murder when I smile
*3H6 1310 *t.*, that's a foolish observation
*3H6 1629 *t.*, were it farther off, I'll pluck it down
*E3 1531 *t.*, let him fight

Tuthill.

*TT 170 captain conduct them into *T.* fields

Tutor.

*TT 288 O *t.*, look where bloody Clifford comes
*3H6 363 ah *t.*, look where bloody Clifford comes
MP 429 *ts.* to him and the Prince of Condé
*1H6 1930 to *t.* thee in stratagems of war

Tutored.

*Con 1151 took unto her blameful bed, some stern unt. churl
*2H6 1816 took into her blameful bed some stern unt. churl
*TT 1945 unt. lad thou art too malapert
*3H6 2794 unt. lad, thou art too malapert

Twain.

*Loc 1993 uncalled com'st, and sheer'st our life in *t.*
1T 2098 his skull all riven in *t.*! his brains dash'd out
2T 741 wound the earth, that it may cleave in *t.*
E2 1654 lady, the last was truest of the *t.*
HLM 649 pray'd the narrow toiling Hellespont to part in *t.*
Ov 1398 turn thy looks hither, and in one spare *t.*
L 549 the flame in Alba, consecrate to Jove, parted in *t.*
*1H6 1977 than can yourself, yourself in *t.* divide
*Con 183 my staff mine office-badge in court, was broke in two [Q3 *t.*]
*2H6 286 mine office-badge in court was broke in *t.*
*2H6 2884 we *t.* will go into his highness' tent
*3H6 2050 you *t.*, of all the rest, are near to Warwick, by
*E3 958 of which, my husband, and your wife, are *t.*
*E3 1159 beheld this *t.* give earnest-penny of a
*E3 2085 which of these *t.* is greater infamy, to

Twang.

JM 1970 must tuna my lute for sound, *t.*, *t.*, first

Twelve.

1F 703 Saturn in thirty years; Jupiter in *t.*; Mars in four
2F 624 Saturn in thirty years; Jupiter in *t.*
2F 2142 for, 'twixt the hours of *t.* and one
*FB 65 by *t.* a clock my glass was almost out
D 220 with twice *t.* Phrygian ships I plough'd the deep
*1H6 1539 *t.* cities, and seven wall'd towns of strength
*1H6 1602 in which assault, we lost *t.* hundred men
*Con 8 seven earls, *t.* barons, and
*2H6 8 seven earls, *t.* barons, and twenty reverend bishops

Twelve-pence.

*Con 1641 you 'll take any man by the throat for *t.*

Twentieth.

*E3 2177 the *t.* part of those that live are men enough

Twenty.

*Sel 416 if they, or *t.* such as they, had *t.* several armies
*Loc 901 Hubba, with *t.* thousand soldiers
*Loc 943 full *t.* thousand brave courageous knights
1T 727 with *t.* thousand expert soldiers
1T 793 a jest to charge on *t.* thousand men!
2T 365 twice *t.* thousand valiant men-at-arms
2T 1666 can ye draw but *t.* miles a-day?
2T 2068 of *t.* several kingdoms at the least
JM 62 and *t.* waggons, to bring up the ware
MP 268 cousin, take *t.* of our strongest guard
D 728 more wealth than *t.* thousand Indias can afford
*HLC 953 a light of *t.* hues brake through the roof
*HLC 1578 in a scorpion's tail combin'd, freckled with *t.* colours
*HLC 1688 and wanton Air in *t.* sweet forms danc'd
Ov 875 or he who warr'd and wander'd *t.* year?
*Epg 415 and that in Kent are *t.* yeomen found
*Con 8 twelve barons, and then the [Q3 *t.*] bishops
*Con 1144 though Suffolk dare him *t.* hundreth [Q3 *hundred*] times
*2H6 8 seven earls, twelve barons, and *t.* reverend bishops
*2H6 1156 and had I *t.* times so many foes, and each
*2H6 1157 and each of them had *t.* times their power
*2H6 1745 chafe his paly lips, with *t.* thousand kisses
*2H6 1809 though Suffolk dare him *t.* thousand times
*2H6 1872 your loving uncle, *t.* times his worth
*TT 1233 easier for me to compass *t.* crowns
*3H6 335 she is hard by, with *t.* thousand men
*3H6 357 five men to *t.*, though the odds be great
*3H6 1586 than to accomplish *t.* golden crowns
*E3 2165 one poor David hath with a stone foil'd *t.* stout Goliahs
*E3 2166 some *t.* naked starvelings with small flints have
*E3 2200 one against *t.*, beat you up together
*2H6 2514 he that made us pay one-and-*t.* fifteens
*1H6 114 by three-and-*t.* thousand of the French was
*FB 49 when four-and-*t.* years was almost run
1F 336 so he will spare him four-and-*t.* years
2F 320 so he will spare him four-and-*t.* years
2F 510 that, four-and-*t.* years being expired
2F 616 all move from east to west in four-and-*t.* hours
2F 894 my four-and-*t.* years of liberty
2F 1466 I was limited for four-and-*t.* years
2F 2000 for the vain pleasure of four-and-*t.* years
*FB 25 for four-and-*t.* years this bond was made
*3H6 784 will but amount to five-and-*t.* thousand
*E3 1612 a hundred-and-*t.* knights

Twenty-coloured.

*HLC 1087 to form a *t.* eye

Twenty-eight.

1F 705 the Moon in *t.* days
2F 625 the Moon in *t.* days

Twenty-fashioned.

*HLC 1575 and *t.* knots, pulleys, and brakes

Twenty-fold.

*E3 2483 I wish were now redoubled *t.*

Twenty-four.

1F 563 that, *t.* years being expired, the articles
1F 695 move from east to west in *t.* hours
1F 1516 for vain pleasure of *t.* years hath Faustus lost

Twice.

*Sel 41 *t.* fifteen times hath fair Latona's son
*Sel 1868 these *t.* six months never did behold
*Sel 2479 *t.* I encounter'd with him, hand to hand
*Sel 2480 and *t.* returnèd foilèd and asham'd
2T 365 *t.* twenty thousand valiant men-at-arms

2T 1179 shall have *t.* so much again
1F 1236 I'll not leave my horse for *t.* [Dyce conjectures] forty *dollars* [Dyce conjectures]
2F 1695 where they have fruit *t.* a-year
*FB 21 *t.* did I make my tender flesh to bleed
*FB 22 *t.* with my blood I wrote the devils deed
*FB 23 *t.* wretchedly I soul and body sold
JM 1872 and winds it *t.* or thrice about his ear
JM 2015 O rascal ! I change myself *t.* a-day
D 220 with *t.* twelve Phrygian ships I plough'd the deep
Ov 2062 yet boarded I the golden Chie *t.*
*Epg 460 travels to the Burse *t.* every day
*1H6 1989 O *t.* my father, *t.* am I thy son
*Con 1205 with *t.* so many signs of deadly hate
*2H6 1686 and *t.* by awkward wind from England's bank drove
*TT 344 and *t.* so oft came Edward to my view
*TT 372 but buckle with thee blows *t.* two for one
*3H6 469 but buckler with thee blows *t.* two for one
*E3 2248 live, and have from me this gift *t.* doubled
*E3 2392 there *t.* as many pikes, in quadrant-wise

Twigger.
D 1392 you 'll be a *t.* when you come to age

Twigs.
*Con 313 I have set lime-*t.* that will entangle them
*2H6 2036 like lime-*t.* set to catch my winged soul

Twilight.
HLM 817 behold ye might a kind of *t.* break
Ov 195 like *t.* glimpse at setting of the sun

Twin-born.
Ov 1922 Remus and Romulus, Ilia's *t.* seed

Twindering.
EPF 16 folding their twining [E. P., *t.*] arms

Twined.
E2 471 those arms, that *t.* about my neck

Twining.
HLM 409 till in his *t.* arms he lock'd her fast
EPF 16 folding their *t.* [E. P., *twindring*] arms

Twinkle.
JM 1803 vanish, and return in a *t.*
JM 1859 what an eye she casts on me ! it *ts.* like a star
Ov 194 which gave such light as *ts.* in a wood

Twinkling.
1F 1442 shall be perform'd in *t.* of an eye
2F 1901 shall be perform'd in *t.* of an eye
*1H6 2282 *t.* another counterfeited beam
*Con 433 and hither come in *t.* of an eye

Twins.
Ov 1427 in swelling womb her *t.* had Ilia kill'd

Twin-stars.
Ov 1326 then wilt thou Leda's noble *t.* pray

Twist.
*E3 450 her hair, far softer than the silk-worm's *t.*

Twit.
*1H6 1357 and *t.* with cowardice a man half dead ?
*Con 952 doth he not *t.* our sovereign lady here
*2H6 1391 hath he not *t.* our sovereign lady here with

Twittest.
Ov 802 Envy, why *t.* thou me my time's spent ill

Twitting.
*3H6 2802 and there's for *t.* me with perjury

'Twixt : see **Betwixt**

Two.
*Sel (Title) the murthering of his *t.* brethren, Corcut and Acomat
*Sel 76 and cracked in *t.* our uncontrollèd lance
*Sel 212 *t.* hundred thousand strong Tartarians
*Sel 257 and hath not much above *t.* years to live
*Sel 666 ready to rive in *t.* thy caitiff breast
*Sel 1738 oh ! th' are *t.* wings wherewith I use to fly
*Sel 1921 old Hali's sons with *t.* great companies
*Sel 1935 these *t.* days have we kept us in the cave
*Sel 2081 *t.* ploughs going, *t.* barns filling, and a
*Sel 2104 you know they are *t.* mighty potentates
*Sel 2107 with *t.* so worthy kingdoms as they are
*Loc 623 were not to be compared to these *t.* knights
*Loc 1030 you shall find *t.* as stout fellows of us
*Loc 1644 slew the *t.* giants, kings of Aquitain
1T (Title) divided into *t.* tragical discourses, as they were
*1TA 4 the *t.* tragical discourses of the Scythian shepherd Tamburlaine
1T 622 and these his *t.* renowmèd [4to *renowned*] friends, my lord
1T 703 hold thee, Cosroe ; wear *t.* imperial crowns
1T 976 *t.* thousand horse shall forage up and down
1T 1113 *t.* hundred thousand footmen that have serv'd
1T 1114 serv'd in *t.* set battles fought in Graecia
1T 1131 even he, that in a trice vanquish'd *t.* kings
1T 1621 *t.* hundred thousand foot, brave men-at-arms
2T 7 we march'd from fair Natolia *t.* hundred leagues
2T 1039 knowing *t.* kings, the friends to Tamburlaine
2T 1692 and thus be drawn by [8vo *with*] these *t.* idle kings
1F 234 for which they *t.* are infamous through the world
1F 417 well, I will cause *t.* devils presently to
1F 891 with winding banks that cut in *t.* parts
1F 892 over the which *t.* stately bridges lean
1F 1140 the true substantial bodies of those *t.* deceased princes
1F 1170 the true substantial bodies of those *t.* deceased princes
1F 1333 the year is divided into *t.* circles over the whole world
2F 223 for which they *t.* are infamous through the world
2F 384 I will presently raise up *t.* devils to carry thee away
2F 869 with winding banks that cut in *t.* parts
2F 870 over the which *t.* stately bridges lean
2F 997 and *t.* such cardinals ne'er serv'd a holy Pope
2F 1174 for, sure, the cup is between you *t.*
2F 1233 what a devil ail you *t.* ?
2F 1336 *t.* spreading horns most strangely fastenèd
2F 1691 the year is divided into *t.* circles over the whole world
2F 1810 besides *t.* thousand ducats ready-coined
JM 384 and *t.* hundred yoke of labouring oxen
JM 831 *t.* hundred crowns ! do the Turks weigh so much ?
JM 841 rat'st thou this Moor but at *t.* hundred plates ?
JM 897 about the borrowing of a book or *t.*
JM 1504 how can it, if we *t.* be secret ?
JM 1516 here come *t.* religious caterpillars
JM 1567 but yesterday *t.* ships went from this town
JM 1679 I have done 't : but nobody knows it but you *t.*
JM 1797 put in *t.* hundred at least
JM 1961 You *t.* alone ? — We *t.*
JM 1992 there's *t.* crowns for thee : play
JM 2001 *t.*, three, four month, madam
JM 2271 *t.* lofty turrets that command the town
E2 78 these *t.* Mortimers, that cross me thus, shall
E2 293 and both the Mortimers, *t.* goodly men
E2 1043 *t.* of my father's servants whilst he liv'd
E2 2049 *t.* kings in England cannot reign at once
MP 1079 these *t.* will make one entire Duke of Guise
D 462 was with *t.* wingèd serpents stung to death

D 809 we *t.* will go a-hunting in the woods
D 840 and banquet, as *t.* sisters, with the gods ?
D 866 we *t.*, as friends, one fortune will divide
D 889 let there be a match confirm'd betwixt these *t.*
D 920 lords, go before ; we *t.* must talk alone
D 923 « We *t.* will talk alone » — what words be these !
D 1616 I crave but this, — stay a tide or *t.*
HLM 8 in view and opposite *t.* cities stood
HLM 175 when *t.* are stript long ere the course begin
HLM 178 of *t.* gold ingots, like in each respect
HLM 242 in time it will return us *t.* for one
HLM 302 forth from those *t.* tralucent cisterns brake a stream
*HLC 1115 *t.* souls, one for the face, one for the heart
*HLC 1202 such virtue love hath to make one of *t.*
*HLC 1207 *t.* constant lovers being join'd in one
*HLC 1321 a fiery blush did chase *t.* crimson flames
*HLC 1321 *t.* crimson flames, that did *t.* ways extend
*HLC 1383 where lurk'd *t.* foxes, that, while she
*HLC 1637 she sends for *t.* betrothed lovers
*HLC 1678 *t.* lovers that had long crav'd marriage-dues
*HLC 1750 should invade *t.* perfect lovers
*HLC 1866 as *t.* clear tapers mix in one their light
*HLC 1970 since in *t.* equal parts it will not sever
*HLC 1978 an even number you may disunite in *t.* parts equal
*HLC 1982 rise from the *t.* foremost numbers' unity
*HLC 1983 which are *t.* and three
*HLC 2260 the *t.* hapless lords, Leander's sire, and
*HLC 2390 build *t.* fair temples for their excellence
*HLC 2431 like *t.* sweet birds, surnam'd th' Acanthides
Ov 6 *t.* ta'en away, thy [A, *the*] labour will be less
Ov 86 thee pompous birds, and him *t.* tigers, drew
Ov 378 and in her eyes *t.* eye-balls shine
Ov 384 while closely hid betwixt *t.* doors I laid
Ov 416 nor one or *t.* men are sufficient
Ov 526 such as the cause was of *t.* husbands' war
Ov 649 the number *t.* no good divining brings
Ov 967 what *t.* determine never wants effect
Ov 1050 such bliss is only common to us *t.*
Ov 1260 I could not be in love with *t.* at once
Ov 1262 for now I love *t.* women equally
Ov 1280 if one can do 't ; if not, *t.* every night
Ov 2496 and being justified by *t.* words, think the
*LD 12 sweat with the invention of some pitiful dry jest or *t.*
L 111 would not admit *t.* lords
Dia 39 to dance a turn or *t.* without offence
Dia 44 for she hath lovers *t.* or three
*1H6 842 between *t.* hawks, which flies the higher pitch
*1H6 843 between *t.* dogs, which hath the deeper mouth
*1H6 844 between *t.* blades, which bears the better temper
*1H6 845 between *t.* horses, which doth bear him best
*1H6 846 between *t.* girls, which hath the merriest eye
*1H6 1168 that *t.* such noble peers as ye should jar ?
*1H6 1836 *t.* mightier troops than that the dauphin led
*1H6 1864 John, who *t.* hours since I met in
*1H6 2061 *t.* Talbots wing'd through the lither sky
*1H6 2210 that divided was into *t.* parties
*1H6 2382 and those *t.* countries [? *counties*] I will undertake
*Con 183 my staff mine office-badge in court, was broke in *t.* [Q3 *twaine*]
*Con 225 some *t.* days hence I guess will fit our time
*Con 650a leaving behind him *t.* sons, Edward born at [So in Q3]
*Con 661 and left behind him *t.* daughters [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 708 thou shalt *t.* days in London do penance barefoot in
*Con 1199 there's *t.* of you, the devil make the third
*Con 1376 for I can tell thee, they have been up this *t.* days
*Con 1409 for I have seen him whipped *t.* market-days together
*Con 1467 and by her he had *t.* children at a birth
*Con 1623 and bring them to me upon *t.* poles presently
*Con 1849 call hither to the stake, my *t.* rough bears
*2H6 220 to change *t.* dukedoms for a duke's fair daughter
*2H6 452 till Suffolk gave *t.* dukedoms for his daughter
*2H6 1029 *t.* pulls at once ; his lady banish'd, and a
*2H6 1909 there's *t.* of you, the devil make a third
*2H6 1959 even thus *t.* friends condemn'd, embrace
*2H6 2071 what think you much to pay *t.* thousand crowns
*2H6 2202 they have been up these *t.* days
*2H6 2333 by her he had *t.* children at one birth
*2H6 2601 and bring them both upon *t.* poles hither
*2H6 2973 call hither to the stake my *t.* brave bears
*TT 119 and from *t.* brothers lineally descent ?
*TT 372 but buckle with thee blows twice *t.* for one
*TT 485 as I now reap at thy *t.* [Q3 *too*] cruel hands
*TT 1132 nay whip me then, he'll rather give her *t.*
*TT 1288 you tell a pedigree of threescore and *t.* years a silly time, to
*TT 1740 and do expect him *t.* hours hence
*TT 1774 *t.* of thy name both Dukes of Somerset, have sold
*TT 2086 *t.* Cliffords, as the father and the son
*TT 2087 and *t.* Northumberlands, *t.* braver men ne'er
*TT 2089 with them the *t.* rough bears, Warwick and Montague
*3H6 469 but buckler with thee blows twice *t.* for one
*3H6 1282 if this right hand would buy *t.* hours of life
*3H6 1443 nay then whip me ; he'll rather give her *t.*
*3H6 1539 brothers, you muse what chat we *t.* have had
*3H6 1728 you tell a pedigree of threescore and *t.* years
*3H6 2499 and do expect him here some *t.* hours hence
*3H6 2564 *t.* of thy name, both Dukes of Somerset, have sold their
*3H6 2953 *t.* Cliffords, as the father and the son
*3H6 2954 and *t.* Northumberlands : *t.* braver men, ne'er spurr'd
*3H6 2956 with them, the *t.* brave bears, Warwick and Montague
*E3 302 for her *t.* day-stars, that mine eyes would see
*E3 478 that line hath *t.* faults, gross and palpable
*E3 1309 yes, my good lord, and not *t.* hours ago
*E3 1746 except within these *t.* days, six of them, that
*E3 2116 some *t.* leagues hence there is a lofty hill
*E3 2242 these *t.* poor squires redeem'd me from the French
*E3 2270 the *t.* days' respite is not yet expir'd
*E3 2495 a day or *t.* within this haven-town
*E3 2498 we shall arrive, three kings, *t.* princes, and a queen

Two-and-fifty.

*1H6 2113 the Turk that *t.* kingdoms hath, writes not so

Two-hand.

*2H6 720 come with thy *t.* sword

Two-leaved.

Ov 2491 and I see when you ope the *t.* book

Tyburn.

*Sel 2090 the way to preferment — down Holborn, up *T.*

Tydides.

Ov 323 *T.* left worse signs of villany

Tynmouth.
E2 854 welcome to *T.* ! welcome to thy friend !
E2 1024 do what they can, we'll live in *T.* here
E2 1086 and here in *T.* frolics with the king
Type.
*TT 440 thy father bears the *t.* of King of Naples
*3H6 542 thy father bears the *t.* of King of Naples
*E3 1448 to dub thee with the *t.* of chivalry
Typhoeus'.
D 1079 whose flinty darts slept in Typhous' [Dyce, *T.*] den
Typhon's.
1T 1204 than all the brats y-sprung [Old eds. *ysprong*] from *T.* loins
Tyranni.
*Loc 1207 *Quem non Argolici mandata severa t.*
Tyrannical.
*Sel 2 The First Part of the most *t.* Tragedy and reign of Selimus
MP 209 an action bloody and *t.*
Tyrannies.
1T 889 I know not how to take their *t.*
2T 1501 the meteors of blood and fire thy *t.* have made
2T 1505 these *t.* (if *t.* war's justice ye repute)
2T 1720 to practice bitter taunts and *t.*
Tyrannize.
2T 1118 the Scythians shall not *t.* on me
2T 1908 sent from hell to *t.* on earth
E2 210 what, will they *t.* upon the church ?
Tyrannizing.
2T 759 letting out Death and *t.* War
Tyrannous.
E2 1009 if I be cruel and grow *t.*
HLM 329 love, Hero, then, and be not *t.*
*HLC 2396 and now did all the *t.* crew depart
*E3 1321 and, in thy *t.* proceeding, slay his
Tyranny.
*Sel 241 sure, when men for fear thy *t.* endure
*Sel 288 view in me, the perfect picture of right *t.*
*Sel 1796 than this at home by barbarous *t.*
*Loc 453 Fortune can never use her *t.*
1T (Title) and (for his *t.*, and terror in war) was termed, *The Scourge*
1T 503 durst, in disdain of wrong and *t.*, defend his freedom
2T 1498 in this thy barbarous damned *t.*
2T 2300 the wrath and *t.* of Death
MP 41 ratify, in murder, mischief, or in *t.*
HLM 380 as made Love sigh to see his *t.*
L 366 endure these purple grooms, that senate's *t.* ?
*1H6 786 by *t.* these many years wasted our country
*1H6 1066 was nothing less than bloody *t.*
*1H6 1790 the period of thy *t.* approacheth
*1H6 2059 anon from thy insulting *t.*
*Con 920 by which means England hath been defam'd by *t.*
*2H6 1336 that England was defam'd by *t.*
*2H6 1362 and prove the period of their *t.*
*2H6 1652 upon thy eyeballs, murderous *t.* sits in grim majesty
*2H6 2148 and lofty proud encroaching *t.*
*E3 1421 will straight enthrone himself in *t.*
*E3 2310 and, *t.*, strike terror to thyself
Tyrant.
*Sel 853 too true that *t.* Dionysius did
*Sel 1420 ah ! cruel *t.* and unmerciful
*Sel 1480 beheld the *t.* with remorseless heart
*Sel 2513 to such a *t.* as is Selimus
1T 1751 ay, *t.*, and more meat
2T 1741 injurious *t.*, wilt thou so defame the
2T 1851 *t.*, I turn the traitor in thy throat
2T 1930 vile [8vo *vild*; 4to *wild*] *t.* ! barbarous bloody Tamburlaine !
2T 2037 grace this [4to *that*] base-born *t.* Tamburlaine
2T 2074 for conquering the *t.* of the world
E2 1551 *t.*, I scorn thy threats and menaces
Ov 432 lest they should fly; being ta'en, the *t.* play
*2H6 3102 and beauty, that the *t.* oft reclaims, shall
*TT 1371 and force the *t.* from his seat by war
*TT 1967 what's worse than *t.* that I may not [Q1 Q2 omit] name
*3H6 1705 to prove him *t.*, this reason may suffice
*3H6 1847 and force the *t.* from his seat by war
*E3 129 and now the *t.* hath begirt with siege the
*E3 1391 ay, that approves thee *t.*, what thou art
*Sel 1195 die, than yield us up into a *t.*'s hand
1T 1084 go wander free from fear of *t.*'s rage
1T 1448 and pour *it* [8vo omits] in this glorious *t.*'s throat !
1T 1659 and leave your venoms in this *t.*'s dish !
1T 2199 of this infamous *t.*'s soldiers
2T 1718 ah, cruel brat, sprung from a *t.*'s loins
E2 1964 and these must die under a *t.*'s sword
E2 2305 to seek for mercy at a *t.*'s hand
MP 1150 'tis war that must assuage this *t.*'s pride
*3H6 2191 but to prevent the *t.*'s violence
*E3 40 striving to rebate a *t.*'s pride
L 352 but Rome, at thraldom's feet to rid from *ts.*
*TT 1963 traitors, *ts.*, bloody homicides
*3H6 1703 for how can *ts.* safely govern home, unless
*E3 264 even she, my liege; whose beauty *ts.* fear
*Loc 1118 and rid the oppressed from the *ts.*' yokes
Tyrant-like.
*Loc 1975 care in my heart so *t.* doth deal
Tyras.
2T 454 by the river *T.*, I subdu'd Stoka, Podolia
Tyrian.
D 204 it is the use for *Turen* [Dyce, *T.*] maids to wear their bow
Tyro.
Ov 1974 dry Enipeus, *T.* to embrace, fly back
Tyrrhene.
D 112 to taint his tresses in the *T.* main ?
D 1308 or that the *T.* sea were in mine arms

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Ubi.
1F 41 seeing, *U. desinit philosophus, ibi incipit medicus*
Ugliest.
*HLC 2393 the bodies are held dear in *u.* things
Ugly.
*Loc 30 black *u.* Death, with visage pale and wan
*Loc 876 those *u.* devils of black Erebus
*Loc 1165 you *u.* spirits that in Cocytus mourn
*Loc 1169 you *u.* ghosts, that flying from these dogs
*Loc 1174 come, *u.* furies, armed with your whips
*Loc 1457 the land where *u.* Fames dwelt may
*Loc 1655 with *u.* spots of monstrous infamy
1T 1054 upon his brows was pourtray'd *u.* death
1T 2038 with ever-howling groans hover about the *u.* ferryman
1T 2086 let *u.* Darkness with her rusty coach, engirt
2T 391 *u.* Furies bearing fiery flags
2T 1105 now, *u.* Death, stretch out thy sable wings

2T 1148 by whose proud side the *u.* Furies run
2T 2145 my slave, the *u.* monster Death
1F 268 thou art too *u.* to attend on me
1F 731 ay, go, accursed spirit, to *u.* hell !
1F 1603 *u.* hell, gape not ! come not, Lucifer !
2F 255 thou art too *u.* to attend on me
2F 653 ay, go, accursed spirit, to *u.* hell
2F 1196 first, be thou turned to this *u.* shape
2F 2132 *u.* hell, gape not ! come not, Lucifer !
MP 62 if ever day were turn'd to *u.* night
D 815 that *u.* imp that shall outwear my wrath
D 1092 not with Aeneas in the *u.* cave ?
HLM 456 which th' earth from *u.* Chaos' den upweigh'd
HLM 830 and with his flaring beams mock'd *u.* Night
L 245 swords with *u.* teeth of black rust foully scarr'd
L 560 with more and *u.* joints than nature gives
*1H6 2253 see how the *u.* witch doth bend her brows
*1H6 2413 there Minotaurs and *u.* treasons lurk
*E3 296 far from this place let *u.* treason lie !
*E3 2031 a flight of *u.* ravens do croak and hover o'er

Ugly-black.
D 1534 O queen of Carthage, wert thou *u.*

Ugly-clouded.
*HLC 1612 and so most *u.* was the light, that

Ulster.
*Con 650[a] married to Edmund Mortimer Earl of March and *U.* [So in Q3]

Ulysses.
D 432 *U.* on the sand assay'd with honey words to turn
D 445 *U.* sent to our unhappy town
Ov 1595 we write, or what Penelope sends *U.*
Ov 2394 the east winds in *U.*' bags we shut
*3H6 1623 deceive more slily than *U.* could
*3H6 2083 that as *U.* and stout Diomede, with sleight
Ov 1603 white-cheek'd Penelope knew *U.*' sign

Ulysses-like.
D 70 see how the night, *U.*, comes forth

Umbra.
*Loc 1 *In paenam sectatur et u.*

Umbras.
D 1722 *Sic, sic juvat ire sub u.*

Umpire.
*1H6 995 just Death, kind *u.* of men's miseries
*1H6 1730 let me be *u.* in this doubtful strife

Una.
1F 56 *Si u. eademque res legatur duobus*
2F 53 *Si u. eademque res legatur duobus*

Unable.
*Sel 1648 *u.* is longer to govern us
2T 413 the sun, *u.* to sustain the sight, shall hide his head
*1H6 980 (*u.* to support this lump of clay)
*1H6 1932 when sapless age, and weak *u.* limbs should

Unaccustomed.
*1H6 1192 and set this *u.* fight aside

Unacquainted.
*Sel 221 some strange *u.* foreigner
2T 555 terrified with [8vo *which*] *u.* power of our host
HLM 499 by this, sad Hero, with love *u.*

Unadvised.
*E3 1954 think'st thou not the *u.* boy hath wrong'd himself

Unaffrighted.
1T 1378 as crocodiles that *u.* rest while

Unapt.
*HLC 2280 to fly out of the narrow Thames with winds *u.*
Ov 848 you are *u.* my looser lines to hear
*1H6 2356 I am a soldier, and *u.* to weep

Unarmed.
Ov 500 and arm'd to shed *u.* people's blood

Unassailed.
*Con 1906 it grieves my soul to leave thee *u.*
*2H6 3065 it grieves my soul to leave thee *u.*

Unavoided.
*1H6 1936 a terrible and *u.* danger

Unawares.
E2 1088 and suddenly surprise them *u.*
MPF 13 yet coming upon you once *u.*
HLM 364 for *u.*, « Come thither », from her slipp'd
*1H6 1340 hath wrought this hellish mischief *u.*
*3H6 2087 at *u.* may beat down Edward's guard
*3H6 2170 or by his foe surpris'd at *u.*
*3H6 2488 and take the great-grown traitor *u.*
*3H6 1123 whom in this conflict, I (*u.*) have kill'd

Unbar.
Ov 234 why enviest me? this hostile den [Old eds. *dende*] *u.*

Unbarred.
Ov 1727 to get the door with little noise *u.*
L 543 fierce Mulciber *u.* Aetna's gate

Unbid.
*TT 1743 O *u.* spite, is spotful Edward come ?
*3H6 2507 Oh *u.* spite, is sportful Edward come ?

Unbidden.
*1H6 739 *u.* guests are often welcomest when they are gone

Unbind.
*Loc 1570 *u.* Ixion, cruel Rhadamanth
Ov 2194 sad Elegy [B, *Eeliga*; C, *Elegia*], thy woful hairs *u.*

Unblessed.
*HLC 877 fall, before his time, to that *u.* blessing

Unblind.
*HLC 1209 we know not how to vow till love *u.* us

Unbloodied.
*2H6 1796 although the kite soar with *u.* beak ?

Unbloody.
*Con 1131 although the kite soar with *u.* beak ?

Unborn.
Ov 1417 who *u.* infants first to slay invented
Ov 1440 and why dire poison give you babes *u.* ?
Ov 1873 the father's thigh should *u.* Bacchus lack
L 33 but if for Nero, then *u.*, the Fates would

Unbought.
Ov 568 thanks worthily are due for things *u.*

Unbowed.
*2H6 1225 he passeth by with stiff *u.* knee

Unbowel.
E2 2279 if mine will serve, *u.* straight this breast

Unbridled.
*Sel 655 whose influence makes my strong *u.* son
*E3 1263 upon the left his hot *u.* son

Unburden.
D 1423 shall here *u.* their exhalèd sweets
*2H6 1369 *u.* with his tongue the envious load that

Unburdened.
D 225 and all of them, *u.* of their load

Uncalled.
*Loc 1993 *u.* com'st, and sheer'st our life in twain

Unceremonious.
*HLC 1000 with sense of his *u.* part

Uncertain.
*Sel 82 taken in war, whose die *u.* is
Ov 1253 joys with *u.* faith thou tak'st and brings
L 410 that *u.* shore which is nor sea nor land

Unchain.
*1H6 2250 *u.* your spirits now with spelling charms

Unchanging.
*TT 435 but that thy face is visard-like, *u.*
*3H6 536 but that thy face is visard-like, *u.*
Unchaste.
*Ign 7 I love thee not for *u.* luxury
Unchosen.
JM 737 (*u.* nation, never circumcis'd
Uncivil.
*Loc 1649 *u.*, not beseeming such as you
1T 40 his lawless train daily commit incivil [4to *u.*] out rages
*2H6 1526 th' *u.* kerns of Ireland are in arms
*E3 181 and in their vile, *u.*, skipping jigs
*E3 857 for now we think it an *u.* thing, to
Uncle.
*Sel 1133 young prince, thy *u.* seeks to have thy life
*Sel 1141 then fly, good prince, before your *u.* comes
*Sel 1168 what craves our *u.* Acomat with us ?
*Sel 1174 *U.*, if I may call you by that name
*Sel 1182 why, *u.*, I resign my right to thee
*Sel 1188 why, *u.*, doth my life put you in fear ?
*Sel 1222 ah pardon me, dear *u.*, pardon me !
*Sel 1226 sweet *u.*, spare wretched Zonara's life
*Sel 1231 ah, who slew Mahomet ? *u.* did you ?
*Loc 193 if so thy *u.* and herself do please
*Loc 370 *u.*, and princes of brave Brittany
*Loc 949 thanks, loving *u.*, and good brother too
*Loc 1220 his *u.* Corineus storms at this
*Loc 1384 *u.*, scorn you your royal sovereign ?
*Loc 1601 ay, *u.*, death's our common enemy
*Loc 1678 peace, *u.*, peace, and cease to talk hereof
*Loc 1826 forgetting father, *u.*, and thyself
*FB 9 in learning, loe, my *u.* brought up me
E2 82 mine *u.* here, this earl, and I myself
E2 125 come, *u.*, let us leave the brain-sick king
E2 362 young Mortimer and his *u.* shall be earls
E2 699 *u.*, his wanton humour grieves not me
E2 716 *u.*, 'tis this that makes me impatient
E2 721 you know my mind : come, *u.*, let's away
E2 999 Wigmore shall fly, to set my *u.* free
E2 1031 sweet *u.*, speak more kindly to the queen
E2 1109 farewell, sweet *u.*, till we meet again
E2 1823 tell me, good *u.*, what Edward do you mean ?
E2 2236 you, being his *u.* and the next of blood, do
E2 2261 help, *u.* Kent ! Mortimer will wrong me
E2 2426 my lord, he is my *u.*, and shall live
E2 2434 my lord, if you will let my *u.* live
E2 2445 if that my *u.* shall be murder'd thus ?
E2 2449 and shall my *u.* Edmund ride with us ?
*1H6 1001 ay, noble *u.*, thus ignobly us'd
*1H6 1017 therefore good *u.*, for my father's sake
*1H6 1070 and now thy *u.* is removing hence
*1H6 1073 O *u.*, would some part of my young years might
*1H6 1187 pray *u.* Gloster mitigate this strife
*1H6 1227 fie, *u.* Beaufort, I have heard you preach, that
*1H6 1242 Oh loving *u.*, kind Duke of Gloster
*1H6 1257 and those occasions, *u.*, were of force
*1H6 1545 is this the Lord Talbot, *u.* Gloster
*1H6 1627 the letter sent from our *u.* Duke of Burgundy
*1H6 1642 what ? doth my *u.* Burgundy revolt ?
*1H6 2147 ay marry *u.*, for I always thought it was
*1H6 2157 marriage *u.* ? alas my years are young
*1H6 2691 and you (good *u.*) banish all offence
*Con 32 and *u.* Gloster, and you lordly peers
*Con 49 how now *u.*, what's the matter that you stay so
*Con 52 *u.* of Winchester [Q1 Q2 *My Lord of York*], I pray you [Q3 *do you*] read on
*Con 62 thanks *u.* Winchester, Gloster, York, and Buckingham
*Con 73 and have not I and mine *u.* Bedford here done
*Con 172 *u.* to the king, and his protector ?
*Con 368 *u.* Gloster, what do you think of this ?
*Con 393 my noble *u.* had been here in place
*Con 395 *u.* Gloster, what answer makes your grace
*Con 411 come *u.* Gloster, now let's have our horse
*Con 474 *u.* Gloster, how high your hawk did soar ?
*Con 489 Churchmen so hot. Good *u.* can you doat [Q3 *do't*]
*Con 501 faith holy *u.*, I would it were come to that
*Con 638 come *u.* Gloster along with us
*Con 715 grieve not noble *u.*, but be thou glad
*Con 724 with all my heart good *u.*, when you please
*Con 735 *u.* Gloster, stand up and go in peace
*Con 864 I wonder our *u.* Gloster stays so long
*Con 931 good *u.* obey to his arrest
*Con 1064 my Lord of Suffolk go call our *u.* Gloster
*Con 1067 proceed no further against [Q3 *'gainst*] our *u.* Gloster [Q3 omits]
*Con 1071 how now Suffolk, where's our *u.* ?
*Con 1105 ah *u.* Gloster, heaven receive thy soul
*2H6 51 *u.*, how now ?
*2H6 55 *u.* of Winchester, I pray read on
*2H6 66 thanks *u.* Winchester, Gloster, York, Buckingham
*2H6 86 or hath mine *u.* Beaufort, and myself, with
*2H6 105 ay *u.*, we will keep it, if we can
*2H6 569 *u.*, what shall we say to this in law ?
*2H6 695 good *u.* hide such malice
*2H6 709 faith holy *u.*, would't were come to that
*2H6 721 true *u.*, are ye advis'd ?
*2H6 724 why how now, *u.* Gloster ?
*2H6 1415 ah *u.* Humphrey, in thy face I see the map of
*2H6 1614 go call our *u.* to our presence straight
*2H6 1619 proceed no straiter 'gainst our *u.* Gloster than
*2H6 1628 where is our *u.* ? what's the matter, Suffolk ?
*2H6 1872 your loving *u.*, twenty times his worth
*TT 278 what with five thousand soldiers *u.* ?
*3H6 358 I doubt not, *u.*, of our victory
*Loc 1529 till Atropos cut off mine *u.*'s life
1T 201 to Memphis, from my *u.*'s country of Media
E2 918 my *u.*'s taken prisoner by the Scots
E2 945 mine *u.*'s taken prisoner by the Scots
E2 1618 a fig for all my *u.*'s friendship here in France !
Ov 1980 she, wailing Mars' sin and her *u.*'s crime
*1H6 1163 *us.* of Gloster, and of Winchester
*TT 274 Sir John and Sir Hugh Mortimers [Q3 *Mortimer*] mine *us.*
*TT 2095 young Ned, for thee, thine *us.* and myself
*3H6 347 Sir John, and Sir Hugh Mortimer, mine *us.*
*3H6 421 my *us.* both are slain, in rescuing me
*3H6 2962 young Ned, for thee, thine *us.*, and myself
*Sel 1953 of familiarity and acquaintance, *u.* me of my victuals
Unclean.
Ov 1134 whence *u.* fowls are said to be forbidden
*Epg 47 clean and *u.*, the gentle and the clown
Uncomfortable.
*E3 2021 as a grave, dark, deadly, silent, and *u.*
Unconfirmed.
JM 1263 then were my thoughts so frail and *u.*
Unconquered.
*Sel 1848 or had the strong *u.* Tonombey
2T 1680 by this *u.* arm of mine
2T 2229 & 2237 and shall I die, and this *u.* ?

Ov 1861 Pallas' lance strikes me with *u.* arm
*1H6 1805 of an invincible *u.* spirit
*2H6 2809 because the *u.* soul of Cade is fled
Unconstant.
*Sel 1679 for Bajazet is as *u.* as the wind
E2 2021 by Mortimer, and my *u.* queen
*TT 1797 for henceforth I will prove no more *u.*
*3H6 2593 for I will henceforth be no more *u.*
Unconstrained.
JM 1286 and, all unknown and *u.* of me
*TT 140 suppose my lord he did it *u.*
*3H6 149 suppose, my lords, he did it *u.*
Uncontented.
*Loc 1955 their *u.* corps were yet content to
Uncontrolled.
*Sel 76 and cracked in two our *u.* lance
*Sel 961 have the *u.* Christians unsheath'd their swords
*Sel 2361 thanks to thee, *u.* Tonombey !
*Sel 2397 advance your shields and *u.* spears
E2 968 lives *u.* within the English pale
E2 1320 suffer *u.* these barons thus to beard me
E2 1700 and triumph Edward with his friends *u.* !
MP 127 whose pleasure *u.* weakeneth his body
Uncouple.
*E3 260 gone, before we could *u.* at their heels ?
Uncourtly.
*HLC 1095 and this event, *u.* Hero thought, her
Uncouth.
*Loc 461 what *u.* novelties bring'st thou
*Loc 1159 where may I find some hollow *u.* rock
1T 855 an *u.* pain torments my grievèd soul
Uncovered.
*2H6 2180 than stand *u.* to the vulgar groom
Uncrown.
*TT 1383 and therefore I'll *u.* him ere 't be long
*TT 1489 and therefore I'll *u.* him ere 't be long
*3H6 1873 and therefore I'll *u.* him, ere 't be long
*3H6 2024 and therefore I'll *u.* him, ere 't be long
Uncurable.
*2H6 1500 before the wound do grow *u.*
*2H6 3136 *u.* discomfit reigns in the hearts of all our present parts
Uncut.
Ov 1678 an old wood stands, *u.* of long years' space
Undas.
D 1719 *fluctibus u., imprecor, arma armis*
Undaunted.
*Sel 810 and they are strong *u.* enemies
E2 114 th' *u.* spirit of Percy was appeas'd
D 555 yet he, *u.*, took his father's flag, and
*HLC 1615 the day's king, god of *u.* verse
L 50 *u.* though her former guide be chang'd
*1H6 128 his soldiers spying his *u.* spirit
*1H6 1401 *u.* spirit in a dying breast
*1H6 2665 her valiant courage, and *u.* spirit
Undecked.
Ov 1007 I think what one *u.* would be, being drest [*Not in ed.* A]
*E3 319 the ground, *u.* with nature's tapestry, seems barren
Undetected.
Ov 2015 but woods and groves keep your faults *u.*
Under.
*Sel 29 yet *u.* all a loathsome snake doth hide
*Sel 30 such is our life — *u.* crowns cares do lie
*Sel 545 *u.* the conduct of some foreign prince
*Sel 1085 *u.* pretence of keeping it himself
*Sel 1212 be pitchèd thick *u.* the castle wall
*Sel 1562 sends for me *u.* pretence of this, and that
*Sel 1821 and curse on all things *u.* the wide sky
*Sel 1952 and so *u.* a 'tence of familiarity and acquaintance
*Sel 2152 and, though our sins *u.* our feet He treads
*Sel 2444 *u.* the conduct of this porcupine ?
*Loc 410 *u.* the conduct of Posthumius' son
*Loc 499 the left wing shall be *u.* Segar's charge
*Loc 500 the rearward shall be *u.* me myself
*Loc 1493 which are not *u.* their dominion
1T 532 and pitch'd our tents *u.* the Georgian hills
1T 918 *u.* the conduct of one Tamburlaine
1T 1683 he stamps it *u.* his feet, my lord
1T 2053 thrust *u.* yoke and thraldom of a thief
2T 74 to Amazonia *u.* Capricorn
2T 235 your keeper *u.* Tamburlaine
2T 300 have *u.* me as many kings as you
2T 363 *u.* my colours march ten thousand Greeks
2T 367 five hundred brigandines are *u.* sail
2T 380 all the men in armour *u.* me
2T 760 march with me *u.* this bloody flag
2T 989 mounted here *u.* a canopy
2T 1696 O thou that sway'st the region *u.* earth
2T 1918 *u.* a hollow bank, right opposite
2T 2040 my viceroys bondage *u.* Tamburlaine
1F 575 where is the place that men call hell ? — *U.* the heavens
1F 1070 *u.* whose black survey great potentates do kneel
2F 523 that men call hell ? — *U.* the heavens
2F 1564 I had nothing *u.* me but a little straw
2F 1632 he would by no means sell him *u.* forty dollars
2F 1733 ay, marry can I ; we are *u.* heaven
JM 45 loaden with spice and silks, now *u.* sail
JM 210 and send to keep our galleys *u.* sail
JM 858 *u.* colour of shaving, thou 'lt cut my throat
JM 918 and kill sick people groaning *u.* walls
JM 931 *u.* pretence of helping Charles the Fifth
JM 1779 buries it up, as partridges do their eggs, *u.* the earth
JM 1849 I scorn to write a line *u.* a hundred crowns
JM 2017 the hat he wears, Judas left *u.* the elder
JM 2142 and *u.* Turkish yokes shall groaning bear the
E2 1554 than live in infamy *u.* such a king
E2 1964 and these must die *u.* a tyrant's sword
MP 210 since *u.* safety of our word they
MP 269 and, *u.* your direction, see they keep
MP 1209 all rebels *u.* heaven shall take example
D 197 instruct us *u.* what good heaven we breathe
D 313 that *u.* his conduct we might sail back to Troy
D 362 oft hath she ask'd us *u.* whom we serv'd
D 1649 but he, clapp'd *u.* hatches, sail'd away
*HLD 14 happens *u.* my hands to be imprinted
HLM 162 *u.* whose shade the wood-gods love to be
HLM 668 for *u.* water he was almost dead
*HLC 1623 tempests made the earth to shrink *u.* their fervour
*HLC 1976 *u.* whose ensigns Wars and Discords fight
Ov 124 wilt, lying *u.* him, his bosom clip ?
Ov 166 I and my wench oft *u.* clothes did lurk
Ov 211 how smooth a belly *u.* her waist saw I
Ov 466 *u.* sweet honey deadly poison lurks
Ov 1784 which lie hid, *u.* her thin veil suppress
Ov 2049 and *u.* mine her wanton thigh she flung
L 71 *u.* great burdens falls are ever grievous
L 254 safer might we dwell *u.* the frosty bear, or
L 304 our wounds, our wintering *u.* the Alps !

L 399 *u.* the rocks by crookèd Vogesus
L 436 hills, *u.* whose hoary rocks Gebenna hangs
L 679 and *u.* Haemus' mount, Philippi plains
*Epg 14 which taxeth [MS. *carrieth*] *u.* a particular [C, *peculiar*] name, a
Dia 36 dear as any realm *u.* the sun
*1H6 378 *u.* my feet I stamp thy cardinal's hat
*1H6 1290 burns *u.* ashes of forg'd love
*1H6 2225 substitutes *u.* the lordly monarch of the north
*1H6 2230 cull'd out of the powerful regions *u.* earth
*1H6 2550 thou shalt be plac'd as viceroy *u.* him
*Con 1039 *u.* the title of John Mortimer [Q2 Sir John Mortimer]
*Con 1406 the field is honourable, for he was born *u.* a hedge
*Con 1652 *u.* the conduct of this traitor Cade ?
*Con 1663 to bend your necks *u.* [Q2 *unto*] their servile yokes
*Con 1881 and now behold, *u.* a paltry ale-house sign
*Con 1898 five horse this day slain *u.* me
*2H6 403 protected *u.* the wings of our protector's grace
*2H6 412 *u.* the surly Gloster's governance ?
*2H6 861 *u.* the countenance and confederacy of Lady Eleanor
*2H6 1575 *u.* the title of John Mortimer
*2H6 2151 *u.* the which is writ, *Invitis nobibus*
*2H6 2249 and there was he born, *u.* a hedge
*2H6 2597 he has a familiar *u.* his tongue
*TT 1817 *u.* whose shade the ramping [Q3 *rampant*] lion slept
*TT 2072 ½ *u.* pretence of outward-seeming ill [Q1 Q2 omit this line]
*3H6 379 that trembles *u.* his devouring paws
*3H6 1110 his wonted sleep, *u.* a fresh tree's shade
*3H6 1313 *u.* this thick-grown brake, we'll shroud ourselves
*3H6 2208 *u.* the colour of his usual game
*E3 118 now, lords, our fleeting bark is *u.* sail
*E3 2366 *u.* safe-conduct of the dauphin's seal

Under-earth.

*E3 2020 that now the *u.* is as a grave

Under-feet.

Ov 2316 we vanquish, and tread tam'd Love *u.*
Ov 2465 there use all tricks [ed. A, *toyes*], and tread shame *u.*

Under-foot.

MP 710 who set themselves to tread us *u.*
*Con 1868 and tread him *u.* with all contempt
*2H6 3039 and tread it *u.* with all contempt

Under-garnished.

*E3 328 hide, from weather's waste [Qq *west*], the *u.* pride

Undergo.

D 969 who would not *u.* all kind of toil

Under-ground.

Ov 2308 and Juno-like, with [Not in ed. C] Dis, reigns *u.* ?
*Con 223 to raise a spirit from depth [Q2 *the* depth] of *u.*
*2H6 339 a spirit rais'd from depth of *u.*
*2H6 867 raising up wicked spirits from *u.*

Under-heaven.

*HLC 1818 their bright fellows of this [V. R. *the*] *u.*

Undermine.

*Sel 484 unless he meant my state to *u.*
*Loc 1366 but Guendolen will *u.* my state
2T 927 besiege a fort, *u.* a town
2T 1064 batter, intrench, and *u.*
E2 1075 to *u.* us with a show of love
*2H6 358 have hired me to *u.* the duchess

Underneath.

*Loc 1516 hath Locrine framed *u.* the ground
1T 813 but, as he thrust them *u.* the hills
1T 1789 conquering the people *u.* our feet
2T 208 the pavement *u.* thy chariot-wheels
2T 1141 treadeth Fortune *u.* his feet
2T 1885 the region next *u.* the element of fire
JM 503 there have I hid, close *u.* the plank
JM 1315 but perish *u.* my bitter curse
JM 2343 *u.* in several places are field-pieces pitch'd
JM 2366 now tell me, worldlings, *u.* the *sum* [Dyce, *sun*] if
E2 88 *u.* thy banners march who will
MP 867 cloaks them *u.* his wings
HLM 151 *u.* this radiant flour was Danae's statue
HLM 351 upon a rock, and *u.* a hill
Ov 1469 and hide thy left hand *u.* her lap
*1H6 624 if *u.* the standard of the French
*1H6 2276 keeping them prisoner *u.* his wings
*2H6 3114 for *u.* an ale-house' paltry sign, the Castle
*3H6 1010 so *u.* the belly of their steeds
*E3 816 Warwick, Artois, and all, look *u.* the brows

Underprop.

1F 889 hills that *u.* the groundwork of the same
2F 867 hills that *u.* the groundwork of the same
*E3 1592 yet marble courage still did *u.*
D 99 towers that earth-born Atlas, groaning, *us.*

Understand.

*Loc 357 too learnedly for me to *u.* the drift
*Loc 1131 yet, ere I die, they all shall *u.*
1T 1416 pleaseth your mightiness to *u.*
MP 507 as I *u.*, there are a hundred Huguenots
MP 732 by our scouts we *u.*, a mighty army
MP 833 we *u.* that you have gather'd a power of men
D 735 I *u.*, your highness sent for me
D 1213 and not let Dido *u.* their drift !
Ov 1485 let her my faith, with thee given, *u.*
Dia 56 by this dance, you shall *u.*
*Epg 253 as, if I could their English *u.*, I fear
*Con 314 as that your grace ere long shall *u.*
*2H6 870 as more at large your grace shall *u.*
*3H6 2171 and as I further have to *u.*, is
*3H6 2713 this speak I (lords) to let you *u.*

Understanding.

*Loc 344 *u.* your passions were so great
JM 1663 and, *u.* I should come this way, stands
*Epg 263 so, neither of us *u.* either [B, C, *one an other*; MS. *other*]
*TT 1019 I think his *u.* is bereft
*3H6 1260 I think his *u.* is bereft

Understood.

*Loc 360 when I most would, I cannot be *u.*
MP 112 yet *u.* by none
*2H6 658 these oracles are hardly attain'd, and hardly *u.*

Undertake.

*Sel 2464 hath mov'd thee t' *u.* an empery
*Loc 112 there I alone did *u.* your cause
2T 512 the oaths they *u.* breed little strength to
E2 1251 I will upon mine honour *u.* to
E2 1408 that I would *u.* to carry him unto
E2 1421 « I will this *u.*, to have him hence »
MP 470 if I *u.* to wear the crown
MP 480 I thankfully shall *u.* the charge
MP 707 we *u.* to manage these our wars
HLM 448 to be reveng'd on Jove did *u.*
*1H6 2337 I'll *u.* to make thee Henry's queen

*1H6 2382 *u.* your grace shall well and quietly enjoy
*Con 221 and will they *u.* to do me good ?
*2H6 337 and will they *u.* to do me good ?
*TT 1370 I'll *u.* to land them on our coast
*3H6 1303 and never will I *u.* the thing
*3H6 1846 I'll *u.* to land them on our coast
*E3 773 be it good, or bad, that he shall *u.*
*E3 1663 how say st thou ? wilt thou *u.* to do it ?
Undertaken.
*Sel 2354 to aid thee in thy *u.* war
Undertakest.
2T 2309 as precious is the charge thou *u.*
Undertook.
E2 1546 and Pembroke *u.* for his return
Under-writ.
E2 2160 whenas a king's name shall be *u.*
Undigest : see **Indigested**
Undigest-created.
*TT 2036 to wit : an *u.* lump
Undique.
E2 831 the motto this, *U. mors est*
Undis.
*Loc 799 *Tollite flumineis u. rigidaque palude*
Undiscovered.
*2H6 1585 and *u.*, come to me again
Undo.
*Sel 521 I fear this hasty reckoning will *u.* us
*Sel 2083 and you should utterly *u.* me, to take me to
1F 1183 villain, I say, *u.* what thou hast done !
JM 2036 to *u.* a Jew is charity, and not sin
*Con 969 do and *u.* as if ourself were here
*Con 1575 blotting over with ink, a man should *u.* himself
*2H6 1409 do, or *u.*, as if ourself were here
*2H6 2277 that parchment being scribbled o'er should *u.* a man
*TT 1062 shall do and *u.* as him [Q3 *himselfe*] pleaseth best
*3H6 1307 as ourself shall do, and *u.* as him pleaseth best
Undoing.
*Con 81 *u.* all, as none had ne'er been done
*2H6 101 *u.* all as all had never been
Undone.
*Loc 1200 rather than that this murder were *u.*
E2 2574 ay, my good lord : I would it were *u.* !
1F 1287 alas, I am *u.* ! what shall I do ?
2F 1571 alas, I am *u.* ! what shall I do ?
JM 1544 she has confess'd, and we are both *u.*
HLM 52 as Nature wept, thinking she was *u.*
Ov 672 that with one word hath nigh himself *u.*
Dia 3 what shall I do ? I am *u.*
*Con 251 for but for him a many were *u.*
*Con 254 Oh we are *u.*, this is the Duke of Suffolk
*TT 204 thou hast *u.* thyself, thy son, and me
*3H6 241 thou hast *u.* thyself, thy son, and me
*E3 746 which without shame could not be left *u.*
*Loc 1080 O Codpiece, thou hast 'done thy master
Undoubted.
*1H6 1480 brave Burgundy, *u.* hope of France
*TT 2085 for hardy and *u.* champions
*3H6 2952 three-fold renown, for hardy and *u.* champions
Undoubtedly.
*E3 817 *u.*, then something is amiss
Undutiful.
*TT 1946 I know my duty, you are all *u.*
*3H6 2795 I know my duty, you are all *u.*
Uneath.
*Sel 375 and liv'd at ease, while others liv'd *u.*
*2H6 1102 *u.* may she endure the flinty streets
Unended.
*E3 475 to that which craves *u.* admiration ?
Unequal.
*Sel 85 I have three sons all of *u.* ages
Ov 1714 thou deign'st *u.* lines should thee rehearse
*1H6 2629 a poor earl's daughter is *u.* odds
*TT 1231 to make my legs of an *u.* size
*3H6 1593 to shape my legs of an *u.* size
Unequalled.
Ov 2215 to sing with his *u.* harp is said
Uneven.
Ov 2479 this [ed. A, *and* this] bed and that by tumbling made *u.* ?
Unexpected.
*Loc 839 this *u.* honour, noble sire
Unexperienced.
*HLC 851 longings that before became high *u.* blood
Unfaithful.
*Sel 16 and princes' walls, they say, *u.* are
Unfallible.
*1H6 238 believe my words, for they are certain and *u.*
Unfeeling.
*2H6 1748 and with my fingers feel his hand, *u.*
Unfeigned.
*Sel 1598 but if repentance in *u.* heart
1F 1370 for that I know your friendship is *u.*
1F 1426 do it, then, quickly, with *u.* heart
2F 1826 for that I know your friendship is *u.*
2F 1885 do it, then, Faustus, with *u.* heart
E2 1969 hence feignèd weeds ! *u.* are my woes
*TT 1255 I come in kindness and *u.* love
*TT 1367 so much his friend, ay his *u.* friend, that
*3H6 1684 I come (in kindness and *u.* love)
*3H6 1843 so much his friend, ay, his *u.* friend, that
Unfeignedly.
*E3 1671 and will *u.* perform the same
Unfelled.
L 448 in *u.* woods and sacred groves you dwell
Unfertile.
*E3 320 seems barren, sere, *u.*, fruitless, dry
Unfinished.
*HLD 14 this *u.* tragedy happens under my hands to be imprinted
Unfit.
*Sel 1776 a restless pilot for the charge *u.*
Dia 52 and far *u.* for your degree
*AT 56 no man ever did lament for him, to die *u.*
*TT 1178 but far *u.* to be a sovereign
*3H6 1520 but far *u.* to be a sovereign
Unfitting.
Ov 1717 small doors *u.* for large houses are
Unfold.
*Sel 307 quickly *u.* mine own opinion
*Loc 103 *u.* our royal mind and resolute intent
*Loc 1592 that which ensueth shortly will *u.*
2TP 9 himself in presence shall *u.* at large
JM 1490 a thing that makes me tremble to *u.*
D 410 a woful tale bids Dido to *u.*
*HLC 2118 let fair nuptial loves *u.* your fruitless breasts
Ov 1151 thou argu'st she doth secret marks *u.*
L 67 the causes first I purpose to *u.*
L 630 « O gods, I tremble to *u.* what you intend !
L 634 yet more will happen than I can *u.*
*Con 68 to you Duke Humphrey must *u.* his grief
*2H6 859 such as my heart doth tremble to *u.*

*2H6 1720 when he to madding Dido would *u.* his father's acts
E2 1007 affright a lion ? Edward, *u.* thy paws
Unfolded.
*E3 363 what a strange discourse *u.* she, of David
Unfortunate.
E2 1818 the Fates have made his father so infortunate [1622, *u.*]
L 250 « O walls *u.*, too near to France !
*1H6 422 howe'er *u.*, I miss'd my aim
*TT 1312 the more that Henry is *u.*
*3H6 1753 the more, that Henry was *u.*
*2H6 2716 and Henry though he be *infortunate*
Unfought.
*E3 1412 that, night approaching, they escape *u.*
Unframe.
Ov 2221 and that slow web night's falsehood did *u.*
Unfrequented.
E2 345 and wander to the *u.* Inde
Ungentle.
E2 443 on Mortimer ; with whom, *u.* queen
E2 832 proud Mortimer ! *u.* Lancaster !
E2 1676 sith th' *u.* king of France refuseth to
D 671 *u.* queen, is this thy love to me ?
D 921 *u.*, can she wrong Iarbas so ?
*Con 1193 *u.* queen to call him gentle Suffolk
*2H6 1896 *u.* queen, to call him gentle Suffolk
*TT 847 smile gentle heavens or strike *u.* death
*3H6 996 smile gentle heaven, or strike *u.* death
Ungracious.
*Sel 2388 the bloody sword, *u.* Selimus
*Sel 2546 when Acomat lifted his *u.* hands
*2H6 2827 and there cut off thy most *u.* head
Ungrate.
Ov 1197 *u.*, why feign'st new fears, and dost refuse ?
Ungrateful.
*TT 1360 and most *u.* doth he use me thus ?
Unguarded.
Ov 1908 few love what others have *u.* left
Unguilty.
Ov 1173 myself *u.* of this crime I know
Unhallowed.
JM 2149 of such a traitor and *u.* Jew !
JM 2411 now, Selim, note the *u.* deeds of Jews
*1H6 1157 state holy, or *u.*, what of that ?
*2H6 765 let never day nor night *u.* pass
Unhappily.
*HLD 8 the *u.* deceased author of this poem
HLM 139 to Venus' temple, where *u.* as after chanc'd
Unhappy.
*Sel 1303 ah ! cease your tears, *u.* emperor
*Sel 2064 and be not wrath with us, *u.* prince
*Sel 2150 vault which hangeth over our *u.* heads
*Sel 2375 and strangled Corcut, thine *u.* brother ?
*Sel 2377 because they favour'd my *u.* sons
*Loc 107 the *u.* daughter of my luckless sire
1T 6 *u.* Persia, — that in former age hast been the
1F 315 *u.* spirits that fell with Lucifer
2F 299 *u.* spirits that fell [So 1604 and Dyce. — Later quartos, *live*] with Lucifer
*FB 74 example take by my *u.* fall
JM 1309 O *u.* day !
E2 1286 *u.* Gaveston, whither go'st thou now ?
E2 1624 *u.* Isabel, when France rejects
E2 1855 *u.* [Old eds. *unhappies* and *unhappi's*] Edward, chas'd from
E2 2273 friends, whither must *u.* Edward go ?
D 444 Ulysses sent to our *u.* town
D 465 in which *u.* work was I employ'd
D 1724 hath burnt herself ! ay me, *u.* me !
Ov 1819 what dost, *u.* ? her good wishes fade
*2H6 1673 this get I by his death : ay me *u.*
*E3 750 unnatural besiege ! woe me *u.*
*E3 2410 and thus, I fear, *u.* have I told the
Unharness.
2T 1927 *u.* them, and let me have fresh horse
Unheard.
Ov 224 he shows me how *u.* to pass the watch
Ov 1729 to move her feet *u.* in setting [Old eds. *sitting*] down
Unheard-of.
*E3 2420 with hope of sharp, *u.*, dire revenge
Unheedful.
*1H6 1889 by this *u.*, desperate, wild adventure
Unhelpful.
*2H6 1431 bewails good Gloster's case with sad *u* tears
Unholy.
*E3 982 either swear to leave thy most *u.* suit
Unhoped.
*3H6 1812 mine such, as fill my heart with *u.* joys
Unhorsed.
E2 2522 and there *u.* the Duke of Cleremont
Uni.
Ept 7 *Pro tot virtutibus u., livor, parce viro*
Unimitable.
*JMD 4 the Jew presented by so *u.* an actor as Master Alleyn
Union.
MP 3 I wish this *u.* and religious league
*HLC 1969 to show the *u.* married loves should use
L 73 so when this world's compounded *u.* breaks
EPF 15 as kind companions, in one *u.* grows
Unite.
1T 1005 or else *u.* you [4to *me*] to his life and soul
1T 1584 let us *u.* our royal bands in one
*1H6 1743 *u.* your troops of horsemen, with his bands of foot
*2H6 23 if sympathy of love *u.* our thoughts
*E3 1084 the arms of England and of France *u.* are quarter'd equally
D 842 disjoin whom kindred and acquaintance co-*us.* ?
*HLC 1977 since an even number you may disu.
*HLC 1979 to reu. each part from other reft
United.
1T 1619 the number of your hosts *u.* is, a
JM 1196 which forc'd their hands divide *u.* hearts
HLM 525 look how their hands, so were their hearts *u.*
Unity.
*HLC 1974 being authors of sweet peace and *u.*
*HLC 1982 rise from the two foremost numbers' *u.*
Universal.
1F 61 and *u.* body of the *church* [Dyce, *law*]
2F 58 and *u.* body of the law
*E3 964 the *u.* sessions calls to count this packing evil
Universe.
*E3 602 sole-reigning Adam on the *u.*
University.
*Loc 1056 brought up in the *U.* of Bridewell
Unjust.
*Sel 1285 and moved by an occasion, though *u.*
1F 1423 entreat thy lord to pardon my *u.* presumption
2F 1882 to pardon my *u.* presumption
MP 688 thou trothless and *u.* !

MP 701 O wicked sex, perjurèd and *u.* !
Ov 563 the *u.* judge for bribes becomes a stale
Ov 1309 the *u.* seas all blueish do appear
*1H6 1034 finding his usurpation most *u.*
*TT 1801 Oh passing traitor, perjur'd and *u.*
*3H6 2597 Oh passing traitor, perjur'd and *u.*

Unjustly.
HLM 620 that him from her *u.* did detain

Unkembed.
Ov 2243 her *u.* [Old eds. *unkeembe* and *unkeembd*] locks asunder tearing

Unkembed : see **Kembed**

Unkind.
*Sel 177 and could he then *u.*, so soon forget
*Sel 626 but I took arms, *u.*, to honour thee
*Sel 1383 could you *u.* perform so foul a deed
*Sel 1917 which thou didst get by father's death *u.*
*Sel 2543 but see, how *u.* Nature deals with them
*Loc 1823 *u.*, thou wrong'st thy first and truest fere
*Loc 1824 *u.*, thou wrong'st thy best and dearest friend
*Loc 185 *u.*, thou scorn'st all skilful Brutus' laws
JM 1240 hard-hearted father, *u.* Barabas !
JM 1285 false and *u.* ! what, hast thou lost thy father ?
JM 1770 canst thou be so *u.* to leave me thus ?
E2 1561 England, *u.* to thy nobility
E2 1614 the lords are cruel, and the king *u.*
E2 1623 no, no, we jar too far. — *U.* Valois !
E2 1664 how hard the nobles, how *u.* the king
E2 1796 vild wretch, and why hast thou, of all *u.*
D 1532 *u.* Aeneas, must thou say, « Then let me go
D 1696 to cure my mind, that melts for *u.* love
HLM 209 be not *u.* and fair
Ov 1443 both *u.* parents ; but, for causes sad
*Epg 524 rail and blaspheme, and call the heavens *u.* ?
*1H6 1772 but more, when envy breeds *u.* division
*2H6 1690 nor set no footing on this *u.* shore
*2H6 2717 assure yourselves will never be *u.*

Unkindly.
*Sel 2128 Selim, thou deal'st *u.* with thy brother
E2 1935 stars, why do you lour *u.* on a king ?
*TT 178 and die in bands for this unkingly [Q3 *u.*] deed

Unkindness.
*Sel 1535 I for the *u.* of my Acomat
E2 1629 I hear, sweet lady, of the king's *u.*
*2H6 1699 with tears as salt as sea, through thy *u.*

Unkingly.
*TT 178 and die in bands for this *u.* [Q3 *unkindly*] deed

Unknown.
JM 1286 and, all *u.* and unconstrain'd of me
JM 1916 and unto your good mistress as *u.*
E2 2638 goes to discover countries yet *u.*
D 227 but hapless I, God wot, poor and *u.*
HLM 781 another world begat of *u.* joy
Ov 198 where they may sport, and seem to be *u.*
Ov 750 praising for me some *u.* Guelder dame
Ov 904 let him go forth known, that *u.* did enter
Ov 1073 I wish hereby them all *u.* to leave
Ov 2239 had thee *u.* interr'd in ground most vile
L 171 was stretch'd unto the fields of hinds *u.*
*1H6 1951 my worth *u.*, no loss is known in me
*2H6 1273 tut, these are petty faults to faults *u.*
*Sel 324 the earth with *u.* armour did warray
Ov 850 and rude boys, touch'd with *u.* love, me read
L 524 great store of strange and *u.* stars were seen

Unlade.
*Con 1298 *u.* their goods with speed and sink their ship
*HLC 911 where he *us.* himself of that false wealth

Unlawful.
*Sel 891 why should it be *u.* for the son to
1F 1610 only to wonder at *u.* things
2F 2158 only to wonder at *u.* things
Ov 1042 I saw you then *u.* kisses join
Ov 2007 deflower'd and stainèd in *u.* bed ?
L 127 which of both had justest cause, *u.* 'tis to judge
*Epg 480 by lawful mart, and by *u.* stealth
*1H6 2625 as doth a ruler with *u.* oaths
*E3 912 than to embrace, in an *u.* bed, the

Unlawfully.
1T 1498 by thy cruelty *u.* usurp'st the Persian seat

Unlearned.
2F 775 keep further from me, O thou illiterate and *u.* hostler !

Unless.
*Sel 15 *u.* these walls thy secret thoughts declare
*Sel 84 *u.* my divination aims amiss
*Sel 113 ay, and *u.* thou do dissemble all
*Sel 332 could not in quiet dwell, *u.* they were observ'd
*Sel 373 *u.* old Bajazet do die the death
*Sel 484 *u.* he meant my state to undermine
*Sel 670 ay, and *u.* thou look unto thyself
*Sel 794 *u.* his holy vows forgotten are
*Sel 903 *u.* because he gives him not the crown
*Sel 1543 *u.* I shuffle out myself a king
*Loc 581 at my command, *u.* you mean to be stretch'd
*Loc 1653 *u.* thou mean'st to leave thy wretched life
*Loc 1856 *u.* as captives we be thither brought
1T 92 *u.* they have a wiser king than you
1T 93 *u.* they have a wiser king than you !
1T 679 thou break'st the law of arms, *u.* thou kneel
1T 1745 my joints benumb'd ; *u.* I eat, I die
2T 317 *u.* thou bear a mind courageous
1F 294 nor will he come, *u.* he use such means
2F 278 nor will we come, *u.* he use such means
2F 699 *u.* the ground be perfumed, and covered with cloth of arras
2F 1087 *u.* you bring them forth immediately !
JM 342 *u.* your unrelenting flinty hearts suppress all pity
E2 183 and, Gaveston, *u.* thou be reclaim'd
E2 215 *u.* his breast be swordproof, he shall die
E2 302 *u.* he be declin'd from that base peasant
E2 502 *u.* the sea cast up his shipwreck'd body
E2 887 Villain, thy life ! *u.* I miss mine aim
E2 2114 transgress'd, *u.* it be with too much clemency ?
E2 2380 no ; *u.* thou bring me news of Edward's death
MP 660 tush, all shall die *u.* I have my will
MP 910 *u.* he mean to be betray'd and die
D 782 *u.* I be deceiv'd, disputed once
D 1288 ay, and, *u.* the Destinies be false, I shall
D 1673 Dido I am, *u.* I be deceiv'd
*HLC 2220 *u.* we feed on men, we let them fast
Ov 81 *u.* I err, full many shalt thou burn
Ov 1613 *u.* I err, to these thou more incline than
Ov 1662 now I forewarn, *u.* to keep her stronger thou
*AT 45 *u.* this Wormall did exceed even him in wickedness
*1H6 887 *u.* my study and my book be false
*Con 29 *u.* the frown of mighty England's king
*Con 634 *u.* she clear herself of this foul deed
*Con 901 *u.* thou prove more loyal than thou art
*Con 1172 the [Q2 Q3 *that*] *u.* false Suffolk here be done to death
*2H6 1307 *u.* thou wert more loyal than thou art
*2H6 1341 *u.* it were a bloody murtherer

*2H6 1848 *u.* Lord Suffolk straight be done to death
*2H6 2291 *u.* I find him guilty, he shall not die
*2H6 2509 have biting statutes *u.* his teeth be pulled out
*2H6 2566 *u.* you be possess'd with devilish spirits
*2H6 2610 not wear a head on his shoulders, *u.* he pay me tribute
*2H6 2669 *u.* by robbing of your friends, and us
*TT 32 offer him no violence, *u.* he seek to put us out
*TT 35 *u.* Plantagenet Duke of York be king
*TT 412 York cannot speak, *u.* he wear a crown
*TT 445 *u.* the adage must be verified
*TT 796 that ne'er shall dine, *u.* thou yield the crown
*TT 848 that we may die *u.* we gain the day
*TT 1145 nay I fear her not *u.* she fall
*TT 1321 *u.* the Lady Bona quit his pain
*TT 1645 a trusty friend *u.* I be deceived
*3H6 34 *u.* he seek to thrust you out perforce
*3H6 40 *u.* Plantagenet, Duke of York, be king
*3H6 512 York cannot speak, *u.* he wear a crown
*3H6 547 *u.* the adage must be verified, that
*3H6 941 that ne'er shall dine, *u.* thou yield the crown
*3H6 1438 I fear her not, *u.* she chance to fall
*3H6 1579 *u.* my hand and strength could equal them
*3H6 1704 *u.* abroad they purchase great alliance ?
*3H6 1764 *u.* the Lady Bona quit his pain
*3H6 1856 *u.* thou rescue him from foul despair ?
*3H6 1992 *u.* they seek for hatred at my hands
*3H6 2113 *u.* our halberds did shut up his passage
*3H6 2376 our trusty friend, *u.* I be deceiv'd
*E3 949 *u.* you do make good what you have sworn
JM 1320 and *least* [Dyce, *'less*] thou yield to this that I entreat, I
Ov 1888 nor *'less* she will, can any be restrain'd

Unlicked.

*3H6 1595 like to a chaos, or an *u.* bear-whelp

Unlike.

E2 2393 grave enough, and not *u.* a bashful puritan
Ov 761 or that, *u.* the line from whence I sprung [Old eds. *come*]
Ov 804 or that, *u.* the line from whence I sprung
*2H6 187 demean himself *u.* the ruler of a commonweal
*2H6 1217 how proud, how peremptory, and *u.* himself

Unlikely.

*3H6 1585 and more *u.* than to accomplish twenty golden crowns

Unload.

*2H6 74 to you Duke Humphrey must *u.* his grief
*3H6 685 nor can my tongue *u.* my heart's great burthen

Unlock.

Ov 1722 what gate thy stately words cannot *u.*

Unlocked.

D 478 then he *u.* the horse ; and suddenly, from
Ov 27 thus I complain'd ; but Love *u.* his quiver

Unlooked-for.

*Sel 383 an *u.* mutation may soon prevent us if
D 292 thanks, gentle lord, for such *u.* grace
*3H6 1565 and all the *u.* issue of their bodies
*3H6 2503 who should that be ? belike *u.* friends

Unloose.

*2H6 2917 then York *u.* thy long-imprison'd thoughts

Unloosed.

D 454 kiss'd him, embrac'd him, and *u.* his bands

Unloving.

*3H6 837 which argu'd thee a most *u.* father

Unmanly.

*Sel 1513 and shall he thus *u.* be misus'd
*Sel 2333 Acomat's wife, and her *u.* host
*3H6 193 and die in bands, for this *u.* deed

Unmanured.

*Sel 381 it argueth an *u.* wit, when all is ready
*Sel 1365 I am not like the *u.* land

Unmask.

*Sel 237 but now *u.* thyself, and play thy part

Unmasked.

*E3 484 and, being *u.* outshine the golden sun

Unmeet.

*1TA 8 in my poor opinion, far *u.* for the matter
Ov 965 *u.* is beauty without use to wither
Ov 2003 her trembling mouth these *u.* sounds expresses
*Epg 310 dares say and do [MS. *doe and say*] whatever is *u.*
*2H6 529 that York is most *u.* of any man
*2H6 530 I'll tell thee, Suffolk, why I am *u.*

Unmerciful.

*Sel 1420 ah ! cruel tyrant and *u.*
*Sel 2251 for he, you know, is most *u.*
MP 279 I swear by this to be *u.*

Unmovable.

*Loc 459 yet it remaineth *u.*

Unmoved.

JM 372 why stand you thus *u.* with my laments ?

Unmoving.

*Sel 1442 where all those moving and *u.* eyes

Unnatural.

*Sel 227 art too *u.* to requite me thus
*Sel 557 since he is so *u.* to me
*Sel 558 I will prove as *u.* as he
*Sel 659 defend me now 'gainst my *u.* son
*Sel 943 and too *u.* should Mustaffa be
*Sel 1287 is ten times more *u.* to me
*Sel 1856 *u.* sons, unworthy of that name
E2 1395 *u.* wars, where subjects brave their king
E2 1527 a desperate and *u.* resolution !
E2 1601 *u.* king, to slaughter noblemen and
E2 1800 to punish this *u.* revolt !
E2 2008 and that *u.* queen, false Isabel
E2 2648 I do not think her so *u.*
*1H6 1489 behold the wounds, the most *u.* wounds
*1H6 2148 it was both impious and *u.*
*TT 695 which argu'd thee a most *u.* father
*TT 950 was ever father so *u.* his son to kill ?
*TT 1791 thinkest thou that Clarence is so harsh *u.*
*3H6 227 seeing thou hast prov'd so *u.* a father
*3H6 1151 erroneous, mutinous, and *u.*
*3H6 2577 that Clarence is so harsh, so blunt, *u.*
*E3 750 *u.* besiege ! woe me unhappy
*E3 1228 like *u.* sons, forsake your loving parents
*E3 2037 and made at noon a night *u.*

Unnaturally.

*Sel (Title) most *u.* raised wars against his own fathor
*TT 185 my son, whom I *u.* shall disinherit
*3H6 201 whom I *u.* shall disinherit

Unnecessary.

*E3 1016 to lay aside *u.* soothing

Unpaid.

JM 202 the ten years' tribute that remains *u.*

Unpardonable.

*TT 425 Oh, 'tis a fault too-too *u.*
*3H6 525 Oh 'tis a fault too-too *u.*

Unpartial.

*Loc 44 now by the weapons of *u.* death

Unpeople.

*TT 123 no, first shall war *u.* this my realm

*3H6 132 no : first shall war *u.* this my realm
Unpeopled.
2T 379 is Barbary *u.* for thy sake
2T 394 all Barbary is *u.* for thy sake
Ov 1424 hurl'd, again, by some, in this *u.* world
Unpeopling.
1T 1129 *u.* Western Africa and Greece
Unperfect.
*Epg 31 and fills [MS. *filleth*] up his *u.* speech with oaths
Unplacable.
*SP 10 character in blood the image of an *u.* king
Unpleasant.
1F 136 *u.*, harsh, contemptible, and *vild* [Dyce, *vile*]
2F 1853 this my exhortation seems harsh and all *u.*
Ov 185 forbear sweet words, and be [C, *in*] your sport *u.*
Unpleasing.
2T 2277 and plead in vain *u.* sovereignty
Unpointed.
E2 2349 *u.* as it is, thus shall it go
E2 2467 Gurney, it was left *u.* for the nonce
Unpolished.
*Con 1179 indeed 'tis like the commons rude *u.* hinds
*2H6 1876 'tis like the commons, rude *u.* hinds
*E3 76 his lame *u.* shifts are come to light
Unpremeditated.
*1H6 267 and I will answer *u.*
Unprofitably.
JM 2173 at least, *u.* lose it not
Unprotected.
Ov 896 when *u.* [Old eds. *un-protested*] there is no expense?
Unprotested.
Ov 896 when unprotected [Old eds. *u.*] there is no expense?
Unprovided.
*Sel 769 that danger may not take it *u.*
1F 881 and, because we will not be *u.*, I have
*TT 1907 I thought it was his policy to take us *u.*
*3H6 2743 to haste thus fast, to find us *u.*
Unpunished.
*Sel 1428 and think'st thou then to escape *u.* ?
*Sel 1514 and he *u.* that did the deed ?
*Loc 1392 thou ne'er shalt carry this *u.*
*Loc 2006 that these thy deeds shall be *u.* ?
Ov 1848 say, gods, if she *u.* you deceive
Unquenched.
2T 2301 his tear-thirsty and *u.* hate
Unquiet.
1T 984 to know the cause of these *u.* fits
Unreadiness.
1T 1408 by expedition advantage takes of your *u.*
Unready.
*1H6 641 how now my lords ? what all *u.* so ?
*1H6 642 *u.* ? ay and glad we 'scap'd so well
Unreasonable.
*TT 696 *u.* creatures feed their young
*3H6 838 *u.* creatures feed their young
Unreasonablest.
*Sel 873 more mildly do the *u.* beasts
Unrelenting.
2T 2270 if the *u.* ears of Death and Hell be shut
JM 342 unless your *u.* flinty hearts suppress all pity
E2 2094 then send for *u.* Mortimer, and Isabel
*1H6 2478 will nothing turn your *u.* hearts ?
*3H6 662 slaughter'd by the ireful arm of *u.* Clifford
*E3 1454 so be thy noble *u.* heart wall'd in
Unrenowmed.
D 1169 commands me leave these *u.* realms [Old ed. *beames*]
Unreputed.
*E3 774 an *u.* mote, flying in the sun
Unresisted.
2T 444 where, *u.*, I remov'd my camp
E2 970 and *u.*, drive [Old eds. *drave*] away rich spoils
D 861 fate that hath so many *u.* friends
Unrest.
*Sel 14 that may descry the cause of thy *u.*
D 141 and heaven and earth with his *u.* acquaints
D 1714 they may be still tormented with *u.*
Unrestrained.
*E3 1250 and, *u.*, make havoc as they pass
Unrevenged.
*Sel 719 the *u.* ghost of Alemshae
*Sel 1517 wander in Stygian meadows *u.* ?
E2 1435 let them not *u.* murder your friends
Ov 1853 and, *u.*, mock'd gods with me doth scoff
L 11 while slaughter'd Crassus' ghost walks *u.*
*Con 390 she shall not strike Dame Eleanor *u.*
*2H6 512 she shall not strike Dame Eleanor *u.*
Unrevenging.
D 1078 Iarbas, curse that *u.* Jove
Unreverend.
1T 1263 disdainful Turkess, and *u.* boss
Unreverent.
*Loc 1343 *u.* villains, strive you in our sight ?
*1H6 1145 *u.* Gloster
Unrigged.
E2 972 while in the harbour ride thy ships *u.*
D 740 yet, queen of Afric, are my ships *u.*
Unrip.
*Sel 12 *u.* the thoughts that harbour in thy breast
Unripe.
*Sel 802 but in the green and *u.* blade is pent
*Sel 2461 whose *u.* years and far unriper wit
Unriper.
*Sel 2461 whose unripe years and far *u.* wit
Unrivalled.
Ov 457 beware lest he, *u.*, loves secure
Unruly.
*Sel 1763 your boist'rous billows too *u.* are
2T 1709 that, like *u.* never-broken jades, break through
2T 1876 my horsemen brandish their *u.* blades
*Con 72 to keep in awe that stout *u.* realm ?
Unsacked.
2T 1723 rifle the kingdoms I shall leave *u.*
Unsavoury.
*HLC 1405 *u.* fumes, that air with plagues inspir'd
*3H6 2311 *u.* news : but how made he escape ?
Unsay.
*E3 769 and mark how I *u.* my words again
Unseasoned.
*HLC 993 like meats *u.*
Unseemly.
1T 1966 but how *u.* is it for my sex
Unseen.
*Sel 2062 in these disguised weeds, to mask *u.*
1F 915 *u.* of any whilst I stay in Rome
2F 1049 and do what I please, *u.* of any
JM 500 a counterfeit profession is better than *u.* hypocrisy
JM 628 and here, behold, *u.*, where I have found the gold
E2 1923 alas, see where he sits, and hopes *u.* to
D 1258 that thou and I *u.* might sport ourselves !
*HLC 1750 which being yet *u.*, their virtues and
*E3 618 and as a sail becomes the *u.* wind

Unsettled.
*Sel 827 and 'twere a trick of an *u.* wit
L 264 and Caesar's mind *u.* musing stood
Unshapeful.
*HLC 1142 wrapt in *u.* folds, 'twas [V. R. *was*] death to see
Unsheath.
*Loc 933 *u.* your swords, *u.* your conquering swords
*Loc 1833 *u.* your swords, and try it out by force
*TT 728 *u.* your sword and straightway [Q1 Q2 *straight do*] dub him knight
*TT 748 *u.* your sword, sweet father cry Saint George
*TT 791 then executioner *u.* thy sword
*3H6 871 *u.* your sword, and dub him presently
*3H6 892 *u.* your sword, good father : cry Saint George
*3H6 936 then executioner *u.* thy sword
Unsheathed.
*Sel 962 *u.* their swords to make more war on us ?
*Sel 1157 which now *u.*, shall not be sheath'd again
Ov 948 my hands an *u.* shining weapon have not
Unsigned.
*HLC 992 like bills *u.* ; desires without delights
Unskilful.
*Sel 931 will be *u.* at the warlike lance
*3H6 2699 and though *u.*, why not Ned and I
Unsoiled.
JM 1036 win it, and wear it ; it is yet *u.*
Unsold.
JM 1566 at Alexandria merchandize *u.* [Dyce, *untold*]
Unsounded.
*Con 890 Gloster is a man *u.* yet, and full of deep deceit
*2H6 1266 Gloster is a man *u.* yet, and full of deep deceit
Unspeakable.
2F 2052 pleasures *u.*, bliss without end
Unsphered.
*HLC 1030 and with the wings of thy *u.* flame visit'st
Unspotted.
1T 2120 the sun-bright troop of heavenly virgins and *u.* maids
1T 1812 let us have hope that their *u.* prayers
*1H6 2406 yes, my good lord, a pure *u.* heart
*2H6 1311 a heart *u.*, is not easily daunted
*E3 578 and she an angel, pure, divine, *u.*
Unstable.
*Loc 972 O Fortune vile, *u.*, fickle, frail !
*Loc 1890 O fickle Fortune ! O *u.* world !
L 133 to gain the light *u.* commons' love
L 354 but a murmuring buzz th' *u.* people made
Unstanched.
*3H6 1285 stifle the villain, whose *u.* thirst York
Unsurprised.
E2 1172 yet liveth Pierce of Gaveston *u.*
Unswear.
*E3 664 think'st, that thou canst *u.* [Old eds. *answere*] thy oath again ?
Untainted.
*2H6 1835 what stronger breastplate than a heart *u.* ?
Untamed.
*Loc 231 replenished with fierce, *u.* beasts
*E3 1305 like a skittish and *u.* colt, dost start aside
Untaught.
HLM 398 her mind pure, and her tongue *u.* to glose
*2H6 2174 us'd to command, *u.* to plead for favour
Untilled.
Ov 1947 first to be thrown upon the *u.* ground
Ov 2276 and *u.* ground with crookèd ploughshares broke
L 28 Italy many years hath lien *u.* and chok'd with thorns
Untimely.
*Loc 271 guest to the gods, suffer'd *u.* death
*Loc 888 how Albanact came by *u.* death
1T 854 to work my downfall and *u.* end !
1T 2143 and wet thy cheeks for their *u.* deaths
*TT 1356 my father came *u.* to his [Q3 *came to an u.*] death ?
*3H6 1827 my father came *u.* to his death ?
*3H6 2824 how sweet a plant have you *u.* cropp'd
*E3 1193 we have *u.* lost, and they have won
*E3 2411 told the most *u.* tale of Edward's fall
*E3 2461 that are *u.* sunk into their graves ?
Untouched.
2T 1979 and yet I live *u.* by Mahomet
HLM 236 which long time lie *u.*, will harshly jar
*E3 2458 how many civil towns had stood *u.*
Untold.
1F 982 I leave *u.* ; your eyes shall see ['t] perform'd
JM 1566 at Alexandria merchandize *unsold* [Dyce, *u.*]
Untrained.
*1H6 252 my wit *u.* in any kind of art
Untrod.
L 567 in *u.* woods shrill voices schright
Untrue.
E2 2646 that rumour is *u.* : for loving thee
Untuned.
HLM 235 like *u.* golden strings all women are
*E3 177 either to be woo'd with broad *u.* oaths, or
Untutored.
*Con 1151 took unto her blameful bed, some stern *u.* churl
*2H6 1816 took into her blameful bed some stern *u.* churl
*TT 1945 *u.* lad thou art too malapert
*3H6 2794 *u.* lad, thou art too malapert
Unvalued.
1T 234 esteem of this success, and loss *u.*
Unvanquished.
*1H6 2560 shall I for lucre of the rest *u.*, detract
Unwares.
*3H6 1123 whom in this conflict, I (*u.*) have kill'd
Unweaponed.
D 262 such force is far from our *u.* thoughts
Unwedded.
1F 154 sometimes like women, or *u.* maids
2F 146 sometimes like women, or *u.* maids
Unwholesome.
*Epg 299 he that dares [A, *dare*] touch the most *u.* whore
Unwieldy.
*Sel 1647 knowing thy weak and too *u.* age
*Loc 1125 able to toss this great *u.* club
Unwilling.
1T 1514 with *u.* soldiers faintly arm'd
1F 520 is it *u.* I should write this bill ?
2F 468 is it [1624, 1631, *it is*] *u.* I should write this bill ?
Ov 55 *u.* lovers Love doth more torment than such as
L 379 this hand, albeit *u.*, should perform it
Unwillingness.
*E3 928 that my *u.*, my husband's love
Unwise.
D 1409 O, how *u.* was I to say him nay !
Ov 2343 I am not as I was before, *u.*
Unwonted.
*Loc 1787 foretelling some *u.* misery
Unworthily.
*1H6 1594 because (*u.*) thou wast install'd
Unworthiness.
1T 1047 fearing his love through my *u.*

Unworthy.
*Sel 999 his brethren both, *u.* such a father
*Sel 1083 thought me *u.* of the Turkish crown
*Sel 1856 unnatural sons, *u.* of that name
*Loc 23 that have with me, *u.* general
1T 1461 *u.* to embrace or touch the ground that
1T 1497 *u.* king, that by thy cruelty unlawfully
2T 1458 stand up, ye base, *u.* soldiers !
JM 1274 one, although *u.*, of that sisterhood !
D 1219 *u.* they of a queen's reward
Ov 218 *u.* porter, bound in chains full sore
Ov 755 ay me, rare gifts *u.* such a hap !
*1H6 2083 he left me proudly, as *u.* fight
*1H6 2343 I am *u.* to be Henry's wife
*1H6 2344 I *u.* am to woo so fair a dame
*2H6 470 if Somerset be *u.* of the place
*2H6 1833 *u.* though thou art, I'll cope with thee
*2H6 1892 whose far *u.* deputy I am
*2H6 2419 that were *u.* to behold the same

Up.
*Con 803 and in thy pent-*u.* study rue my shame
*TT 298 so looks the pent-*u.* lion on the lamb
*3H6 378 so looks the pent-*u.* lion o'er the wretch
L 595 next, an inferior troop, in tuck'd-*u.* vestures

Upbraid.
*HLC 1605 now she thought to answer that *u.*
*Loc 1386 *u.* you me with those your benefits ?
*1H6 1014 and did *u.* me with my father's death
*1H6 1735 as well they may *u.* me with my crown
*E3 1324 *us.* thee with thine arrogant intrusion

Upbraided.
*1H6 1669 *u.* me about the rose I wear
*2H6 1388 be thus *u.*, chid, and rated at

Upbraidest.
*Sel 2130 *u.* thou me with my philosophy ?
*E3 1399 *u.* thou him, because

Upheaved.
Ov 1983 and from the mid ford his hoarse voice *u.*

Upheld.
*Loc 284 who while he lived *u.* the Trojan state

Uphold.
*Loc 1595 that as a pillar might *u.* our state
HLM 373 did she *u.* to Venus, and again vow'd
L 136 and thought his name sufficient to *u.* him
*HLC 905 *us.* the flowery body of the earth
*TT 41 the proudest bird that *us.* Lancaster
*TT 1301 no Warwick no, whilst life *us.* this arm
*TT 1302 this arm *us.* the House of Lancaster
*3H6 1741 no Warwick, no : while life *us.* this arm
*3H6 1742 this arm *us.* the House of Lancaster

Uplandish.
HLM 86 that in the vast *u.* country dwelt

Upper.
*HLC 1730 should stand at the feast's *u.* end
*E3 321 and where the *u.* turf of earth doth boast his

Upper-chamber.
JM 505 the plank that runs along the *u.* floor

Up-reared.
D 1045 never to leave these *u.* walls
Ov 7 with Muse prepar'd, I meant [A, *u.*, *I mean*] to sing of arms
Ov 1066 seeing her face, mine *u.* arms descended
*2H6 1774 his hair *u.*, his nostrils stretch'd with struggling

Upright.
2T 1332 make the hair stand *u.* on your heads
HLM 815 thus near the bed she blushing stood *u.*
Ov 2106 now, when he should not jet, he bolts *u.*
L 143 when all the woods about stand bolt *u.*
*1H6 1194 we know your grace to be a man just, and *u.*
*2H6 1581 I have seen him caper *u.*, like a wild Morisco
*2H6 2035 comb down his hair ; look, look, it stands *u.*
*3H6 2569 with whom, in *u.* zeal to right, prevails more than
*E3 1868 his gilded *u.* pikes do seem straight trees of gold

Uprightly.
*E3 1789 in all things that *u.* he commands

Uprise.
D 102 shall make the Morning haste her grey *u.*

Uprising.
Ov 680 nor morning stars shun thy *u.* face !

Uproar.
*1H6 1173 What tumult's this ? — An *u.*, I dare warrant
L 256 we first sustain'd the *us.* of the Gauls

Uprooted.
L 4 armies allied, the kingdom's league *u.*

Upshot.
*Loc 1002 the only *u.* of mine enterprises
*E3 1623 now lies it on an *u.*, therefore strike

Upside-down.
MP 556 my sinews shrink, my brain turns *u.*
*Loc 754 which never leaveth turning *u.* !

Up-staring.
HLM 698 goat-footed Satyrs and *u.* [V. R. *up-starting*] Fauns

Upstart.
*Sel 107 if every base and *u.* runnagate
E2 720 I will not yield to any such *u.*
E2 1515 away, base *u.* ! brav'st thou nobles thus ?
E2 336 think you that we can brook this *u.* pride? [Dyce, *u.*'s]
MP 81 that makes these *u.* heresies in France
MP 223 than pity or relieve these *u.* heretics
*1H6 2127 I think this *u.* is old Talbot's ghost
E2 1475 whose brightness such pernicious *us.* dim
*E3 1122 or chase those straggling *us.* home again

Up-starting.
HLM 698 goat-footed Satyrs and up-staring [V.R. *u.*] Fauns

Upward.
*HLC 1408 and beat it down still as it *u.* grew
*TT 996 thus far our fortunes keeps an *u.* course
*3H6 2657 thus far our fortune keeps an *u.* course
1T 456 like his desire, lift *us.* and divine
1T 880 moves not *us.*, nor by princely deeds doth
*HLC 1933 made all of voice and fire, that *us.* fly

Upweighed.
HLM 456 which th' earth from ugly Choas' den *u.*

Urchinfield.
*1H6 2104 Lord Talbot of Goodrig and *U.*

Urchins.
*Sel 2443 what, are the *u.* crept out of their dens ?

Ure.
JM 927 kept the sexton's arms in *u.* with digging graves
*E3 159 and *u.* thy shoulders to an armour's weight

Urge.
2F 1393 away ! you love me not, to *u.* me thus
JM 2033 let me alone to *u.* it, now I know the meaning
E2 378 *u.* him, my lord
E2 553 this which I *u.* is of a burning zeal to
Ov 1747 some greater work will *u.* me on at last
*Con 626 forbear ambitious prelate to *u.* my grief
*TT 94 *u.* it no more, lest in revenge thereof, I send
*3H6 101 *u.* it no more, lest that instead of words, I send

*E3 785 a spacious field of reasons could I *u.*
*E3 1923 to *u.* the plea of mercy to a man
Urged.
JM 136 either by succession, or *u.* by force
JM 433 and, *u.* thereto with my afflictions
E2 1921 the queen's commission, *u.* by Mortimer
D 857 and *u.* each element to his annoy ?
*HLC 1520 brought wrath, and *u.* fear
Ov 1182 that might be *u.* to witness our false playing
*1H6 1252 well *u.*, my Lord of Warwick
Urgence.
*JMS 34 (and that too at the *u.* of some friends)
Urgent.
D 786 have been most *u.* suitors for my love
Urgeth.
*E3 333 albeit my business *u.* me, it shall attend, while
Urging.
L 149 *u.* his fortune, trusting in the gods
L 268 the angry senate, *u.* Gracchus' deeds
Uribassa.
2T 534 Gazellus, *U.*, and the rest
2T 637 go, *U.*, give [4to *and* give] it straight in charge
Urine.
2T 2160 I view'd your *u.*, and the hypostasis [Old eds. *Hipostates*]
Urn.
Ov 2231 scarce rests of all what a small *u.* contains
Ov 2259 thy bones, I pray, may in the *u.* safe rest
*1H6 593 an *u.* more precious than the rich-jewell'd coffer of Darius
Urnâ.
Ept 3 *rigido vulturque latroni, u. subtegitur*
Usage.
E2 2285 this *u.* makes my misery increase
*1H6 2277 yet if this servile *u.* once offend, go
*3H6 2203 at whose hands he hath good *u.*, and great liberty
Usan-Cassano : see **Usumcasane**
Use.
*Loc 1408 let everything that hath the *u.* of breath
2T 852 according to our ancient *u.*, shall
1F 882 I have taken up his Holiness' privy-chamber for our *u.*
1F 986 and i' faith, I mean to seach some circles for my own *u.*
1F 1017 then turn her and wind her to thy own *u.*
1F 1020 shall I have Nan Spit, and to mine own *u.* ?
2F 861 I choose his privy-chamber for our *u.*
2F 1452 what *u.* shall we put his beard to ?
D 204 it is the *u.* for *Turen* [Dyce, *Tyrian*] maids to wear their bow
HLM 239 the richest mine and basest mould, but *u.* ?
*HLC 908 being us'd aright, the *u.* of time is fate
Ov 222 long love my body to such *u.* make[s] slender
Ov 413 brass shines with *u.* ; good garments would be worn
Ov 437 receive him soon, lest patient *u.* he gain
Ov 467 if this thou dost, to me by long *u.* known
Ov 963 if she discards thee, what *u.* serv'st thou for ?
Ov 965 unmeet is beauty without *u.* to wither
Ov 2384 nor, as *u.* will not poets' record hear
Ov 2437 as is the *u.*, the nuns in white [ed. C, *in* their *white*] veils clad
L 124 thee war's *u.* stirr'd, and thoughts that always scorn'd
L 325 he casts for civil war, wherein through *u.* he's known to
*1H6 390 hath here distrain'd the Tower to his *u.*
*2H6 1326 or any groat I hoarded to my use
*2H6 2882 any thing is to his *u.*, so Somerset may die
*TT 436 made impudent by *u.* of evil deeds
*3H6 537 made impudent with *u.* of evil deeds
Ov 636 and him that hew'd you out for needful *us.*
*Sel 1104 but he shall know that I can *u.* my sword
*Sel 1489 those are the hands which Aga once did *u.*
*Sel 1738 ah ! th' are two wings wherewith I *u.* to fly
*Sel 2467 but thou canst better *u.* thy bragging blade
*Sel 2508 then *u.* it to thy contentation
*Loc 453 Fortune can never *u.* her tyranny
*Loc 705 and, but thou better *u.* thy bragging blade
*Loc 1553 *u.* me as you will, so Humber may not live
*Loc 1665 farewell, proud boy, and learn to *u.* thy tongue
1T 400 could *u.* persuasions more pathetical
1T 1244 we *u.* to march upon the slaughter'd foe
1T 1301 straight will I *u.* thee as thy pride deserves
1T 1815 and *u.* us like a loving conqueror
1T 2185 wherein the change I *u.* condemns my faith
2T 672 *u.* all their voices and their instruments
2T 1617 I'll *u.* some other means to make you yield
2T 1825 and *u.* us like a loving conqueror
1F 294 nor will he come, unless he *u.* such means
1F 943 well, *u.* that trick no more, I would advise you
2F 278 nor will we come, unless he *u.* such means
2F 422 that make them [1624, 1631 and Dyce, *men*, not *them*] foolish that do *u.* them most
JM 971 *u.* him as if he were a Philistine
JM 1328 and whilst I live, *u.* half ; spend as myself
JM 1361 this even they *u.* in Malta here
JM 1362 they *u.* to send their alms unto the nunneries
JM 1632 no ; 'tis an order which the friars *u.*
JM 1643 yes, 'cause you *u.* to confess
JM 1804 let me alone ; I'll *u.* him in his kind
JM 2146 *u.* them at thy discretion
E2 196 I give him thee ; here, *u.* him as thou wilt
E2 766 and *u.* them but of mere hypocrisy
E2 873 still will these earls and barons *u.* me thus ?
E2 956 we never beg, but *u.* such prayers as these
E2 2139 even so betide my soul as I *u.* him !
E2 2227 *u.* Edmund friendly, as if all were well
E2 2362 relent ! ha, ha ! I *u.* much to relent
MP 816 and *u.* a counterfeit key to his privy-chamber-door
MPF 2 and *u.* a counterfeit key to his privy-chamber
D 1200 but, if I *u.* such ceremonious thanks
D 1370 instead of oars, let him *u.* his hands
D 1515 do Trojans *u.* to quit their lovers thus ?
HLM 432 to feed him with delays, as women *u.*
HLM 592 and kiss'd again, as lovers *u.* [V. R. *usde*] to do
HLM 784 in such wars women *u.* but half their strength
*HLC 1473 yet singularity she could *u.* no more
*HLC 1969 to show the union married loves should *u.*
*HLC 2141 I *u.* digressions thus t' increase the day
*HLC 2441 when they sorrow, ladies *u.* [Old eds. *usde*] to wear
Ov 248 exclud'st a lover, how wouldst *u.* a foe ?
Ov 922 to stain all faith in truth by false crimes *u.*
Ov 1198 well mayst thou one thing for thy mistress *u.*
Ov 1796 the sea I *u.* not ; me my earth must have
Ov 1880 but yet their gift more moderately *u.*
Ov 1916 so *u.* we women of strange nations' stock
Ov 1925 kindly thy mistress *u.*, if thou be wise
Ov 2089 chuff-like, had I not gold, and could not *u.* it ?
Ov 2362 rather I'll hoist up sail, and *u.* the wind

Ov 2392 we make Enceladus *u.* a thousand arms
Ov 2465 there *u.* all tricks [ed. A, *toyes*], and tread shame under feet
L 349 let's *u.* our tried force : they that now thwart our right
Dia 25 fie, Nan, why *u.* thy old lover so
Dia 28 why shouldst thou not *u.* him best ?
*Epg 270 methinks that gull did *u.* his terms as fit
*Epg 278 of all that do the art of whoring *u.*
*Epg 399 yet would I *u.* none of these terms before
*1H6 372 thy scarlet robes, as a child's bearing-cloth, I'll *u.*
*1H6 405 *and not to wear, handle, or u. any sword*
*1H6 2504 *u.* no entreaty, for it is in vain
*Con 847 I pray you Sir John, *u.* her ne'er the worse
*Con 848 in that I entreat you to *u.* her well
*Con 866 how that ambitious duke doth *u.* himself ?
*Con 1436 for they *u.* to write that o' th' [Q3 *ore the*] top of letters
*Con 1437 and [Q3 omits] what do you [Q3 *ye*] *u.* to write your name ?
*Con 1439 as ancient forefathers have done, *u.* the score and the tally ?
*2H6 1179 entreat her not the worse, in that I pray you *u.* her well
*2H6 2295 they *u.* to write it on the top of letters
*2H6 2297 dost thou *u.* to write thy name ?
*TT 68 threats, shall be the means that Henry means to *u.*
*TT 734 and in that quarrel *u.* it to the death
*TT 1209 ladies along, and *u.* this lady honourably
*TT 1211 ay, Edward will *u.* women honourably
*TT 1348 how dares he presume to *u.* us thus ?
*TT 1360 and most ungrateful doth he *u.* me thus ?
*TT 1554 that knows not how to *u.* ambassadors
*TT 1555 nor how to *u.* your brothers brotherly
*TT 1580 and lets him *u.* his pleasure in the chase
*3H6 75 shall be the war that Henry means to *u.*
*3H6 877 and in that quarrel, *u.* it to the death
*3H6 1557 widow go you along : lords *u.* her honourable
*3H6 1558 ay, Edward will *u.* women honourably
*3H6 1746 while I *u.* further conference with Warwick
*3H6 2131 that know not how to *u.* ambassadors
*3H6 2133 nor how to *u.* your brothers brotherly
*3H6 2485 the sun shines hot, and if we *u.* delay
*3H6 2807 what? doth she swoon? *u.* means for her recovery
*E3 169 in great affairs 'tis naught to *u.* delay
*E3 851 for I will *u.* it as my writing-paper
*E3 1467 *u.* it in fashion of a brazen pen to
*E3 1486 or *u.* them not to glory of my God

Used.

*Sel 1435 I would have *u.* him crueller than thee
*Loc 1926 my fingers *u.* to tune the amorous lute
1T 2279 thou hast with honour *u.* Zenocrate
2T 81 as the Romans *u.*, I here present thee with a
2T 725 those spheres, where Cupid *u.* to sit
2T 1880 and *u.* such slender reckoning of your majesty
1F 1131 and attire they *u.* to wear during their time of life
JM 292 let me be *u.* but as my brethren are
JM 2153 entreat them well, as we have *u.* thee
JM 2252 this is the life we Jews are *u.* to lead
E2 2500 the queen sent me to see how you were *u.*
MP 259 with death delay'd and torments never *u.*
D 451 to whom he *u.* action so pitiful, looks so remorseful
HLM 37 buskins of shells, all silver'd, *u.* she
HLM 239 for both, not *u.*, are of like worth
HLM 335 these arguments he *u.*, and many more
HLM 423 after went Mercury, who *u.* such cunning
HLM 592 and kiss'd again, as lovers use [V.R. *usde*] to do
*HLC 908 being *u.* aright, the use of time is fate
*HLC 1286 she *u.* t' exhibit private sacrifice
*HLC 1556 touch Hero so near for that she *u.* so much
*HLC 1846 but Hymen now *u.* Morpheus' friendly aid
*HLC 2025 that *u.* to cite all to their rest
*HLC 2441 when they sorrow, ladies use [Old eds. *usde*] to wear
Ov 913 let him please, haunt the house, be kindly *u.*
Ov 1181 yet blush'd I not, nor *u.* I any saying that
Ov 2033 I shame so great names to have *u.* so vainly
Ov 2051 and *u.* all speech that might provoke and stir
Ov 2095 nor *u.* the sleight and [ed. A, *nor*] cunning which she could
*Epg 521 than ever Tully *u.* his speech to grace
*1H6 69 how were they lost ? what treachery was *u.* ?
*1H6 1001 ay, noble uncle, thus ignobly *u.*
*1H6 1013 among which terms, he *u.* his lavish tongue
*1H6 2567 *u.* intercession to obtain a league
*Con 1570 and nothing *u.* but the score and the tally
*2H6 1193 there to be *u.* according to your state
*2H6 1195 and shall I then be *u.* reproachfully ?
*2H6 1197 according to that state you shall be *u.*
*2H6 2174 *u.* to command, untaught to plead for favour
*2H6 2527 thou hast caused printing to be *u.*
*TT 700 wings which they have sometime *u.* in fearful flight
*TT 1008 friend or foe, let him be friendly *u.*
*3H6 842 which sometime they have *u.* with fearful flight
*3H6 1245 if friend or foe, let him be gently *u.*
*Sel 1987 did you mark that well-*u.* metaphor ?

Used : see **Misused**

Usest.

*Epg 527 thou never *u.* prayer but at primero, to
*TT 1981 ay, but thou *u.* to forswear thyself
*3H6 2837 ay, but thou *u.* to forswear thyself

Useth.

*HLC 1086 and *u.* it to form a tender twenty-colour'd eye
*Epg 51 *u.* evermore his feet in measure and in rule to move
*1H6 1144 in a castle keeps, and *u.* it, to patronage his theft

Ushered.

*JMD 4 as I *u.* it unto the court, and presented it to the Cock-pit
*HLC 1687 they came ; sweet Music *u.* th' odorous way

Using.

Ov 1715 thou fight'st against me *u.* mine own verse
*1H6 684 *u.* no other weapon but his name
*3H6 1953 'tis better *u.* France, than trusting France
*3H6 2240 for what lieutenant ? for well *u.* me ?

Usual.

1T 1435 pillage and murder are his *u.* trades
*3H6 2208 under the colour of his *u.* game

Usually.

*2H6 2530 men about thee, that *u.* talk of a noun and a verb

Usumcasane.

1T 628 *U.* and Techelles both, when
1T 656 *U.* and Techelles, come
1T 754 *U.* and Theridamas, is it not
1T 1089 *U.*, see, how right the man hath hit
1T 1767 and *U.*, King of Morocco [Old eds. *Moroccus*]
2T 1013 *U.*, now come, let us march
2T 1518 Theridamas, Techelles, and Casane [8vo *Usum* Casane]
*Sel 2355 and by the great *U.*'s ghost
*Sel 2428 strong Tonombey, *U.*'s son

Usurer.
JM 933 then, after that, was I an *u.*
JM 1535 I must needs say that I have been a great *u.*
*1H6 1112 thou art a most pernicious *u.*
*Con 268 that the king was an *u.* — An usurper thou wouldst say
Usuring.
*HLC 2421 to filthy *u.* rocks, that would have blood
Usurp.
*Loc 1259 there lie the beasts that sought to *u.* our land
*Loc 1260 ay, they are beasts that seek to *u.* our land
*HLC 2300 still, still *u.*, with long lives, loves, and lust
*1H6 1618 doth but *u.* the sacred name of knight
*Con 151 nor shall proud Lancaster *u.* my right
*Con 1946 whilst faint-heart Henry did *u.* our rights
*2H6 245 nor shall proud Lancaster *u.* my right
*TT 249 Henry is none but doth *u.* your right
*TT 682 not to the beast that would *u.* his den
*TT 1274 because thy father Henry did *u.*
*3H6 308 Henry had none, but did *u.* the place
*3H6 824 not to the beast, that would *u.* their den
*3H6 1714 because thy father Henry did *u.*
1T 1436 the slave *us.* the glorious name of war
*TT 21 throne which now the House of Lancaster *us.*
*3H6 23 which now the House of Lancaster *us.*
*3H6 1660 *us.* the regal title, and the seat of
*3H6 2403 and Henry but *us.* the diadem
*E3 80 tell him, the crown that he *us.* is mine
Usurpation.
*Sel 2342 through *u.* keep the same from me
*Loc 1490 of *u.* and of treachery
*Loc 2035 of *u.* and ambitious pride
*1H6 1034 finding his *u.* most unjust
Usurped.
*Con 1824 that thou *u.* hast so long by force
*TT 1245 and beat proud Edward from *u.* seat
*TT 2058 and seek their ruins that *u.* our rights ?
*3H6 2757 is prisoner to the foe, his state *u.*
*3H6 2926 and seek their ruin, that *u.* our right ?
L 333 speak, when shall this long-*u.* power end ?
Usurper.
HLM 458 that Jove, *u.* of his father's seat might
*Con 269 that the king was an usurer. — — An *u.* thou wouldst say
*Con 270 I [Q2 *yea*] forsooth an *u.*
*Con 271 didst thou say the king was an *u.* ?
*Con 354 and that your grace was an *u.*
*Con 1522 calling your grace an *u.*
*2H6 397 my master said, that he was, and the king was an *u.*
*2H6 551 and that your majesty was an *u.*
*2H6 2433 and calls your grace *u.*, openly
*TT 110 father tear the crown from the *u.*'s head
*3H6 118 father tear the crown from the *u.*'s head
*3H6 1710 for though *us.* sway the rule awhile
Usurpest.
1T 1498 by thy cruelty, unlawfully *u.* the Persian seat
*1H6 2570 either accept the title thou *u.*, of
*3H6 2799 and thou *u.* my father's right and mine
Usurping.
1T 1588 that such a base *u.* vagabond should brave a king
2T 803 this proud *u.* king of Persia
E2 2028 to make *u.* Mortimer a king ?
*1H6 360 I do, thou most *u.* proditor
*TT 76 a traitor to the crown, in following this *u.* Henry
*TT 164 write up his title with thy *u.* blood
*TT 829 we set the axe to thy *u.* root
*3H6 84 a traitor to the crown, in following the *u.* Henry
*3H6 176 write up his title with *u.* blood
*3H6 978 we set the axe to thy *u.* root
*E3 1308 hast thou not seen the *u.* King of France ?
Usury.
1T 745 and ransom them with fame and *u.*
L 183 hence interest and devouring *u.* sprang
Uti.
Ov 119 *presente viro, u. debeat, admonet*
Utmost.
1T 626 we yield our *u.* service to the [4to *thee*] fair Cosroe
1T 719 with *u.* virtue of my faith and duty
2F 244 and try the *u.* magic can perform
2F 1274 to his *u.* power, both love and serve the
E2 1643 to the *u.* verge of Europe, *or* [Dyce, *on*] the shore of Tanais
*HLD 15 offering my *u.* self now and ever to
*HLC 1007 the nuptials are resolv'd with *u.* power
*Con 637 and try the *u.* of these treasons forth
*E3 2089 that keeps it to the *u.* of his power
Utrum.
Ov 1676 *Deliberatio poetae, u. elegos pergat*
Utter.
*Sel 1801 and *u.* curses to the concave sky
*Loc 1162 and *u.* curses to the concave sky
1T 1627 my spirit doth foresee the *u.* ruin of thy men and thee
*FB 16 which was the cause of my *u.* damnation
*HLC 1117 to *u.* or conceal what they conceiv'd
*LD 12 dry jest or two, which you may happen to *u.*
*Epg 476 will eat as fast as he will *u.* lies
*1H6 2531 the *u.* loss of all the realm of France
*1H6 2608 (had I sufficient skill to *u.* them)
*3H6 263 and *u.* ruin of the House of York
*E3 644 and choke the lavish tongue, when it doth *u.* the
Utterance.
*HLC 1124 rules both our motion and our *u.*
*Ign 11 those lips of thine give musical and graceful *u.* to
*E3 337 his ear to drink her sweet tongue's *u.*
Uttered.
1T 1817 (*u.* with tears of wretchedness and blood
*Epg 56 it [MS. *Hee*] never would have *u.* such a thought !
*3H6 2010 these were her words, *u.* with mild disdain
*E3 1350 if thou have *u.* them to foil my fame
Utterest.
*Epg 153 but what thou *u.* common sense doth want
Utterly.
*Sel 2083 and you should *u.* undo me, to take me to
2T 1552 conquer, sack, and *u.* consume your cities and
*1H6 164 either to quell the dauphin *u.*, or
*2H6 1295 your interest in those territories, is *u.* bereft you
Uttermost.
1F 257 and try the *u.* magic can perform
Uxor.
Ov 1615 *Ad rivalem, cui u. curae non erat*
Uz.
JM 4 as for those Samnites, and the men of *U.*

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Vacantry.
*HLC 2287 in all his swelling ship of *v.*
Vagabond.
1T 1588 that such a base usurping *v.* should brave a king
1T 1374 and, with a troop of thieves and *vs.*

Vagrant.
1T 45 or display his v. ensign in the Persian fields
Vail.
1T 385 shall v. to us as lords of all the lake
JM 2136 now v. your pride, you captive Christians
E2 573 'twill make him v. the top-flag of his pride
*1H6 2244 that France must v. her lofty-plumed crest
*E3 352 to v. [Old eds. *waile*] his eyes amiss, being a king
*E3 2333 doth v. the bonnet of his victory
Vail : see **Countervail**
Vailed.
JM 684 because we v. not to the *Spanish* [Dyce, *Turkish*] fleet
E2 1533 v. is your pride : methinks you hang the heads
HLM 165 v. [V. R. *tail'd* and *tayl'd*] to the ground, veiling her eye-lids close
Vailing.
E2 226 vouchsafes, for v. of his bonnet, one good look
Vain.
*Sel 587 well hoped I (but hope I see is v.)
1T 1075 words are v. where working tools present the
D 792 and this a Spartan courtier, v. and wild
D 1247 how v. am I to wear this diadem
*HLC 1212 men hate the joys as v. they took in love's estate
Ov 624 presages are not v. : when she departed
Ov 1026 O, would my proofs as v. might be withstood !
Ov 1531 maids' words, more v. and light than falling leaves
Ov 1883 rude man, 'tis v. thy damsel to commend to
L 635 be augury v., and Tages, th' art's master, false !
*Epg 110 if wise men's saws be not reputed [MS. *accounted*] v.
*3H6 310 your oath, my lord, is v. and frivolous
*Sel 19 and this v. show and glorious intent
*Sel 749 what lets me then from this v. slumber rise
*Sel 2145 since my v. flight from fair Magnesia
*Sel 2237 mov'd by a v. and a fantastic dream ?
*Loc 1881 farewell, v. world, and thy enticing snares !
1F 306 but leaving these v. trifles of men's souls
1F 459 away with such v. fancies, and despair
1F 1516 for v. pleasure of twenty-four years hath Faustus lost
2F 290 but, leaving these v. trifles of men's souls
2F 407 away with such v. fancies, and despair
2F 1999 for the v. pleasure of four-and-twenty years
JM 912 compassion, love, v. hope, and heartless fear
E2 697 freely enjoy that v. light-headed earl
E2 1559 farewell, v. world !
D 1443 v. man, what monarchy expect'st thou here ?
HLM 362 spent, in v. discourse and apish merriment
Ov 226 but in times past I fear'd v. shades and night
Ov 426 the v. name of inferior slaves despise
Ov 915 v. causes feign of him, the true to hide
Ov 1158 now rash accusing, and thy v. belief, forbid
Ov 1484 v. things why wish I ? go, small gift, from hand
Ov 2332 what should I tell her v. tongue's filthy lies
L 465 v. fame increas'd true fear, and did invade the
L 484 struck to heart with this v. terror
*Epg 129 text, that doth pronounce v. speech [MS. *wordes*] a sin
*E3 995 hath task'd the v. endeavour of so many pens
Sel 498 in v. I send for the physician, when
*Sel 500 in v., — now all his veins in venom steep'd
*Sel 1155 then had I brought my chivalry in v.
*Loc 14 but all in v. he threat'neth teeth and paws
*Loc 50 in v., therefore, I struggle with this foe
*Loc 772 but all in v. I breathe these threatenings
*Loc 927 in v. you sorrow for the slaughter'd prince
*Loc 928 in v. you sorrow for this overthrow
1T 1898 virgins, in v. you labour to prevent that which
2T 1976 in v., men worship Mahomet
2T 2199 in v. I strive and rail against those powers
2T 2277 and plead in v. unpleasing sovereignty ?
2F 1937 to over-reach the devil ; but all in v.
E2 494 and yet I love in v. ; he'll ne'er love me
E2 1127 and all in v. ; for, when I speak him fair
E2 1160 in v. I look for love at Edward's hand
E2 1509 or Warwick's sword shall smite in v.
E2 1590 that Isabel shall make her plaints in v.
E2 1949 my lord, it is in v. to grieve or storm
E2 2218 tell him that I labour all in v. to
E2 2302 why strive you thus ? your labour is in v.
E2 2304 but all in v. : so vainly do I strive
MP 781 his oaths are seldom spent in v.
MP 1001 and all my former time was spent in v.
D 1128 alas, poor king, that labours so in v.
D 1562 in v., my love, thou spend'st thy fainting breath
HLM 29 and there for honey bees have sought in v.
HLM 374 and again vow'd spotless chastity ; but all in v.
HLM 419 having striven in v., was now about to cry
HLM 775 yet there with Sisyphus he toil'd in v.
Ov 1767 in v. why fli'st back ? force conjoins us now
Ov 1856 God is a name, no substance, fear'd in v.
Ov 2082 even her I had, and she had me in v.
Ov 2486 then thee whom I must love, I hate in v.
*Epg 165 to be deliver'd of all his thoughts at once ; but all in v.
*1H6 2504 use no entreaty, for it is in v.
*Con 75 and is all our labours then spent [Q3 spent *quite*] in v.
*Con 586 you go about to torture me in v.
*2H6 840 you go about to torture me in v.
*2H6 1749 but all in v. are these mean obsequies
*2H6 2129 against the senseless winds shall grin in v.
*2H6 2144 whose dreadful swords were never drawn in v.
*TT 305 in v. thou speakest poor boy
*TT 601 but all in v., they had no hearts to fight
*TT 1084 your labour is but spent in v.
*3H6 387 in v. thou speak'st, poor boy
*3H6 738 but all in v., they had no heart to fight
*E3 170 alas, how much in v. my poor eyes gaze for
*E3 1189 but all in v.
*E3 1546 but all in v., he cannot free himself
Vain-babbling.
Ov 1108 v. speech and pleasant peace thou lov'd'st
Vain-conceited.
*1TA 9 of some v. fondlings, greatly gaped at
Vainly.
*Sel 488 are v. given into a madman's hands
*FB 30 then had not I so v. set my mind
E2 2304 but all in vain : so v. do I strive
Ov 1233 his rider, v. striving him to stay
Ov 2033 I shame so great names to have us'd so v.
L 663 alter their course, and v. dim their virtue ?
Valance.
EPF 19 and as a costly v. o'er a bed, so did
Valdes.
1F 92 the German *V.* and Cornelius
1F 125 come, German *V.*, and Cornelius
1F 127 *V.*, sweet *V.*, and Cornelius, know
1F 161 *V.*, as resolute am I in this as thou to live
1F 185 *V.*, first let him know the words of art

1F 229 my master is within at dinner, with *V.*
2F 89 my dearest friends, the German *V.* and Cornelius
2F 122 come, German *V.*, and Cornelius
2F 124 *V.*, sweet *V.*, and Cornelius, know
2F 177 *V.*, first let him know the words of art
2F 153 *V.*, as resolute am I in this as thou to live
2F 216 my master is within at dinner, with *V.* and Cornelius

Vale.
HLM 692 how that a shepherd, sitting in a v.
*2H6 747 great is his comfort in this earthly v.
*E3 2120 look back upon the humble v. beneath
L 217 is but shallow, and creeps along the vs.

Valeat.
1F 258 *V. numen triplex Jehovae !*
2F 245 *V. numen triplex Jehovae !*

Valence.
*1H6 2103 great Earl of Washford, Waterford, and *V.*

Valiance.
*Sel 74 defeated by my victorious father's v.

Valiancy.
*Con 1396 I John Cade so named for my v.
*Con 1677 may see there want [Q2 Q3 *wants*] no v. in me

Valiant.
*Sel 937 is only fit for v. Selimus
*Sel 1328 and wound to death so v. a lord ?
*Sel 1850 and sent me with his v. Mamelukes
*Loc 17 so valiant brute, the terror of the world
*Loc 270 brave Tantalus, the v. Pelops' sire
*Loc 835 but, v. Hubba, for thy chivalry
*Loc 936 even just ten thousand v. men-at-arms
*Loc 1213 yielded his v. heart to Omphale
*Loc 1238 thy v. captains, and thy noble peers ?
*Loc 1249 and die for murdering v. Albanact
1T 57 then hear thy charge, v. Theridamas
1T 355 in thou, thou v. man of Persia, I see the
1T 450 and v. Tamburlaine, the man of fame
1T 654 go, v. soldier, go before, and
1T 947 because I hear he bears a v. mind
1T 1106 your men are v., but their number few
1T 1184 ye Moors and v. men of Barbary
2T 365 twice twenty thousand v. men-at-arms
2T 1231 six hundred thousand v. fighting men
2T 1475 which makes me v., proud, ambitious
E2 1185 and bloody wars so many v. knights
MP 1255 fight in the quarrel of this v. prince
Ov 488 her v. lover follows without end
L 444 pens renown the v. souls slain in your wars
*Epg 73 Titus, the brave and valorous [MS. *valient*] young gallant
*Epg 193 thou art as wise and v. as a dog
*Epg 284 which doth her v. stinking breath confound
*Epg 292 Sylla, if none but beggars v. were
*Epg 297 more than the most v. and all-daring knight [So MS.]
*Epg 304 which other v. fools do fear to do
*1H6 122 where v. Talbot, above human thought, enacted wonders
*1H6 1271 I girt thee with the v. sword of York
*1H6 1389 regard this dying prince, the v. Duke of Bedford
*1H6 1356 becomes it thee to taunt his v. age
*1H6 1427 that such a v. company are fled
*1H6 1613 v., and virtuous, full of haughty courage
*1H6 1804 lo, there thou stand'st a breathing v. man
*1H6 1855 so should we save a v. gentleman
*1H6 2042 O, where's young Talbot ? where is v. John ?
*1H6 2101 v. Lord Talbot Earl of Shrewsbury ?
*1H6 2206 success unto our v. general
*1H6 2665 her v. courage, and undaunted spirit
*Con 1959 well hast thou fought this day, thou v. duke
*2H6 113 but wherefore weeps Warwick, my v. son ?
*2H6 2251 *V.* I am. — A' must needs, for beggary is v.
*2H6 2554 the people liberal, v., active, wealthy
*TT 373 hold v. Clifford for a thousand causes
*TT 396 or where is that v. crook-back'd prodigy ?
*TT 401 that v. Clifford with his rapier's [Q2 *rapier*] point, made
*TT 506 so fled his [Q3 *the*] enemies from [Q1 Q2 omit] our v. father
*TT 555 his name that v. duke hath left with thee
*TT 566 ah v. lord the Duke of York is slain
*TT 615 'twas odds belike, when v. Warwick fled
*TT 665 King Edward, v. Richard, Montague
*TT 863 Richard, commend me to my v. son
*TT 1503 but that I should be v. and stand to it
*TT 1731 where is the post that came from v. Oxford ?
*TT 1839 cry and say, commend me to my v. brother
*TT 1843 and so the v. Montague gave up the ghost
*TT 2082 what v. foemen like to autumn's corn, have we
*3H6 470 hold v. Clifford, for a thousand causes I would
*3H6 494 and where's the v. crook-back prodigy, Dicky
*3H6 499 blood that v. Clifford, with his rapiers point, made issue
*3H6 693 his name that v. duke hath left with thee
*3H6 704 O v. lord, the Duke of York is slain
*3H6 751 'twas odds belike when v. Warwick fled
*3H6 801 King Edward, v. Richard Montague
*3H6 1181 as Priam was for all his v. sons
*3H6 2490 where is the post that came from v. Oxford ?
*3H6 2647 and said, commend me to my v. brother
*3H6 2719 methinks a woman of this v. spirit, should
*3H6 2762 then in God's name, lords, be v.
*3H6 2949 what v. foemen, like to autumn' corn, have
*E3 1457 fight and be v., conquer where thou com'st !
*E3 1464 fight and be v., conquer where thou com'st !
*E3 1469 and print thy v. deeds in honour's book
*E3 1470 fight and be v., conquer where thou com'st !
*E3 1476 fight and be v., conquer where thou com'st !
*E3 2357 we thank thee for thy service, v. earl
*E3 2430 while we bewail our v. son's decease
*TT 503 where our right v. father is become
*3H6 612 where our right v. father is become
*Con 123 and thou brave Warwick, my thrice-v. son
*TT 858 cried still for Warwick his thrice-v. son
*E3 873 stands with Prince Edward, your thrice-v. son

Valianter.
*Sel 1944 I'll make myself a good deal v. than I am

Valiantly.
*Loc 907 whilst v. he fell'd his enemies
*Loc 1447a I carried her v. to the bed, and
D 415 in whose defence he fought so v. ?
*Con 1503 thou hast fought to-day most v.

Valiant-minded.
*Loc 616 there might we see the v. knights

Valiantness.
*Loc 454 for v. is like unto a rock
*Loc 1119 did never shew such v. in fight

Valley.
*HLC 1504 in such a volley [V. R. v.] as the world did threaten
*E3 1855 before us in the v. lies the king
*E3 1878 the v. for our flight the king binds in

*E3 2387 down in a v. how both armies lay
2T 1193 the hills, the vs., and the plains
D 973 you to the vs., — thou unto the house
Ov 1538 and falling vs. be the smooth ways' crown !
PS 3 that vs., groves, hills and fields [So E. H.]
PS 3 that hills and vs., dales and fields [So P. P.]
PS 3 that vs., groves, or hills, or fields [So C. A.]

Valois.

E2 975 thy gentle queen, sole sister to *V.*
E2 1371 that Lord *V.* our brother, king of France
E2 1376 *V.* and I will soon be friends
E2 1623 unkind *V.* ! unhappy Isabel, when France rejects
MP 847 why, I'm a prince of the *V.* line
MP 1032 depose the wicked branch of curs'd *V.* his line
MP 1135 and root *V.* his line from forth of France
*E3 21 proclaim'd John, of the House of *V.*, now their king
*E3 37 and John of *V.* indirectly climbs
*E3 1235 where John *V.* is three degrees remov'd
*E3 1366 imagine, *V.*, whether I intend to skirmish
*E3 1384 therefore, *V.*, say, wilt thou yet resign
MP 1257 *V.*'s line ends in my tragedy

Valorem.

1F 57 *alter rem, alter v. rei,* &c.
2F 54 *alter rem, alter v. rei,* &c.

Valorous.

2T 1371 more childish-v. than manly-wise
*Epg 73 Titus, the brave and v. [MS. *valient*] young gallant

Valour.

*Sel 595 would have increased the v. of thy mind
*Loc 485 to try the v. of his boyish strength
1T 476 betokening v. and excess of strength
1T 486 with reasons of his v. and his life
1T 603 and let my fortune and my v. sway to
1T 1778 by v. [Old eds. *value*] and by magnanimity
1T 1973 rapt with love of fame, of v., and of victory
2T 1432 such a battle once, to try my v. !
2T 1446 cherish thy v. still with fresh supplies
2T 1679 were not subdu'd with v. more divine
2T 1916 for all your v., you would save your life ?
*HLC 1917 praise Hymen's v. much, nothing bestown
*1H6 273 only this proof I'll of thy v. make
*1H6 530 where is my strength, my v., and my force ?
*1H6 2044 young Talbot's v. makes me smile at thee
*2H6 77 his v., coin, and people in the wars ?
*2H6 2800 by my v. : the most complete champion that
*2H6 2820 am vanquished by famine, not by v.
*2H6 3088 hath not essentially, but by circumstance the name of v.
*TT 378 what valure [Q2 Q3 v.] were it when a cur doth grin
*TT 774 'twas not your v. Clifford, that [Q3 omits] drove me thence
*3H6 475 what v. were it, when a cur doth grin
*3H6 479 and ten to one, is no impeach of v.
*3H6 920 'twas not your v. Clifford drove me thence
*E3 1182 and now the effects of v., and of fear [Old eds. *force*]
*E3 1536 if he by v. can redeem him thence
*HLC 1895 action is fiery v.'s sovereign good
*1H6 1422 erects thy noble deeds, as v.'s monuments
*Sel 182 in whose high thoughts a map of many vs. is enshrin'd
1T 632 then shall your meeds [4to *deeds*] and vs. be advanc'd
2T 473 inflames your thoughts, and stirs your vs.

Value.

*Sel 252 count it of equal v. with the mud
1T 1778 by valour [Old eds. v.] and by magnanimity
E2 712 a jewel of more v. than the crown
*1H6 2180 her beauty, and the v. of her dower

Valued.

JM 334 being v., amount to more than all the wealth in Malta
JM 387 had they been v. at indifferent rate
JM 2289 as, be it v. but indifferently
Ov 1912 thy fear is than her body v. more
*Epg 104 which at five hundred crowns is v.
*3H6 2670 the queen is v. thirty thousand strong
1T 234 esteem of this success, and loss unv.

Valure.

*HLC 1892 with Love fought Hymen's beauty and his v.
*HLC 1893 scarce could so much favour [V. R. v.] yet allure to
*TT 378 what v. [Q2 Q3 *valour*] were it when a cur doth grin

Valurous.

1T 286 more rich and v. than Zenocrate's

Vamiliar.

*Loc 1034 your old vreends, one of your v. guests

Vanes.

JM 40 see how stand the v. — east by south

Vangions.

L 431 and *V.* who, like those of Sarmata

Vanholt.

1F 1302 the Duke of *V.* doth earnestly entreat your company
1F 1304 the Duke of *V.* ! an honourable gentleman
2F 1582 the Duke of *V.* doth earnestly entreat your company
2F 1586 the Duke of *V.*'s an honourable gentleman

Vanish.

2T 2079 weep, heavens, and v. into liquid tears !
1F 1070 v. villains, th' one like an ape [So quartos. — Dyce omits]
JM 467 that I may v. o'er the earth in air
JM 1803 v., and return in a twinkle
E2 2060 but day's bright beam doth v. fast away
Ov 442 thy fault, with his fault so repuls'd, will v.
*E3 1922 that such base breath should v. from my lips

Vanished.

2T 2195 like summer's vapours v. by the sun
1F 1262 my horse v. away, and I sat upon a bottle of hay
2F 1642 my horse v. away, and I sate straddling upon
*HLC 999 she v., leaving pierc'd Leander's heart

Vanities.

MP 390 and said it was a heap of v. ?

Vanity.

JM 398 the months of v., and loss of time
*E3 891 away, loose silks of wavering v. !
JM 855 a youth ! I'll buy you and marry you to Lady *V.*
*HLC 856 pied *V.*, the mint of strange attires

Vanquish.

Ov 2316 we v., and tread tam'd Love under feet
*2H6 2672 should make a start o'er seas, and v. you ?
*E3 1145 our men may v., and the other fly !

Vanquished.

1T 1131 even he, that in a trice v. two kings
Ov 507 doubtful is war and love : the v. rise
Ov 747 and v. people curious dressings lend thee
Ov 1209 more glory by thy v. foes ascends
*1H6 1398 came to the field, and v. his foes
*1H6 1517 I am v.
*1H6 2078 thou maiden youth, be v. by a maid
*2H6 876 sorrow and grief have v. all my powers
*2H6 877 and v. as I am, I yield to thee

*2H6 2671 the fearful French, whom you late v.
*2H6 2820 for I that never feared any, am v. by famine
*3H6 676 and treacherously hast thou v. him
*3H6 677 for hand to hand he would have v. thee
*E3 1565 he will have v., cheerful, death and fear
*E3 1719 v., subdu'd, and taken prisoner
*1H6 2560 shall I for lucre of the rest unv., detract
Vanquishest.
*1H6 275 and if thou v., thy words are true
Vantage.
MP 936 and takes his v. on religion
*HLC 1916 their daughter safe, take v. of their own
*1H6 1956 you fled for v., everyone will swear
*TT 1146 marry God's forbod man, for he'll take v. then
*E3 663 I would account that loss my v. too
*E3 864 my sighs shall serve me as the v. of the wind, to
*2H6 129 to match with her that brings no vs.
*3H6 478 it is war's prize, to take all vs.
*3H6 1439 God forbid that, for he'll take vs.
*E3 662 if nothing but that loss may v. you
Vantage : see **Advantage**
Vantaged.
*E3 1856 v. with all that heaven and earth can yield
Vapour.
*HLC 1085 a loose and rorid v. that is fit
*E3 1256 as the leaking [Capell, *reeking*] v. in the wind turned aside
2T 1577 contagious smells and vs. to infect thee
2T 2195 like summer's vs. vanish'd by the sun
E2 638 as gross vs. perish by the sun, even so let
*HLC 1619 and from her passage those fat vs. rent
*1H6 711 for smoke, and dusky vs. of the night
*3H6 2668 the very beams will dry those vs. up
Varied.
*HLC 1853 ran through all shapes, and v. all his shifts
*HLC 2097 and v. in a triple sphere
Varies.
JM 1293 for she that v. from me in belief
Variety.
*Epg 455 thus [MS. *so*] round he runs [MS. *runneth*] without v.
Varlet.
MP 971 *Holà, v. hè !*
2F 1707 why, saucy vs., dare you be so bold ?
Varna.
2T 478 through the midst of *V.* and Bulgaria
Varnished.
Ov 1708 this said, she mov'd her buskins gaily v.
Varro's.
Ov 779 what age of *V.* name shall not be told
Ov 822 of *V.* name what ear shall not be told ?
Varus.
L 405 and frontier *V.* that the camp is far, sent aid
Vary.
*JMS 29 so could he speak, so v.
Vassal.
1T 1460 base villain, v., slave to Tamburlaine
E2 311 ignoble v., that, like Phaeton
*2H6 2163 that I should die by such a lowly v. as thyself
*E3 840 and I to her, am as a kneeling v., that
1T 1224 kings, which I will bring as vs. to thy feet
2T 2018 but, forth, ye vs. ! whatsoe'er it be
L 476 and far more barbarous than the French, his vs.
*1H6 1703 presumptuous vs., are you not asham'd
*E3 735 when v. fear lies trembling at his feet
Vast.
1T 167 chief lord of all the wide v. Euxine Sea
1T 2234 as v. and deep as Euphrates or Nile
2T 26 v. Grantland, compass'd with the Frozen Sea
2T 107 as v. and wide as doth the desert of Arabia
2T 1138 Jove's v. palace, the empyreal orb
2F 2062 stare into that v. perpetual torture-house
HLM 86 that in the v. uplandish country dwelt
Ov 1970 rich Nile, by seven mouths to the v. sea flowing
L 56 if any one part of v. heaven thou swayest
Ov 1272 and to the v. deep [ed. A, *deep* v.] sea fresh water-floods ?
Vastures.
*E3 740 the sea, whose hugy v. can digest the ill
Vault.
*Sel 1462 and by the clear-declining v. of heaven
*Sel 2149 'tis he that made this pure chrystaline v.
*Loc 1704 pass through the circuit of the heavenly v.
JM 2129 I'll lead five hundred soldiers through the v.
E2 2452 being in a v. up to the knees in water
*TT 1841 which sounded like a clamour in a v.
*3H6 2649 which sounded like a cannon in a v.
*Loc 48 sliding along the air's celestial vs.
*Loc 1547 you mournful souls, vex'd in Abyssus' vs.
*Loc 2028 let Estrild lie without the shallow vs.
1T 349 as if he meant to pierce Avernus' darksome vs. [8vo *vauts*]
2T 742 descend into the infernal vs. to hale the Fatal Sisters by
1F 1127 canst raise this man from hollow vs. below
*Epg 247 for v., and dance, and fence, [MS. for *vaute* and fence and daunce]
Vaulting.
*2H6 1697 the pretty v. sea refus'd to drown me
Vaunt.
1T 402 than thou shalt find my vs. substantial
*2H6 1259 and such high vs. of his nobility
1T 1225 take thou my crown, v. of my worth
1F 6 to daunt [Dyce, v.] *his* [Dyce, *her*] heavenly verse
2F 6 intends our Muse to v. his [Dyce, *her*] heavenly verse
MP 730 when I shall v. as victor in revenge
D 151 which Pergama did v. in all her pride
D 1413 Carthage shall v. her petty walls no more
*Epg 96 Liber doth v. how chastely he hath liv'd
*Epg 133 and thereof [MS. *therefore*], like [B, C, *as*] a Pharisee, he vs.
Vaunted.
*Con 301 the other day she v. to her maids, that
*2H6 449 she v. 'mongst her minions t' other day
Vauntest.
*Sel 2448 thou that v. thyself sprung from great
Vaunting.
*E3 2194 and you, high-v. Charles of Normandy, that
Vausis'.
D 289 as welcome here as Jupiter to silly Baucis [Old ed. *V.*] house
Vaut.
*Epg 247 for vault, and dance, and fence [MS. for *vaute* and fence and daunce]
1T 349 as if he meant to pierce Avernus' darksome vaults [8vo vs.]
Vaux.
*Con 1237 how now, whither goes *V.* so fast ?
*Con 1246 go then good *V.* and certify the king
*2H6 1973 whither goes *V.* so fast ? what news I prithee ?
Vavasour.
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Vaward.
*1H6 133 he being in the v., plac'd behind
*E3 1493 the leading of the v., Ned, is thine
Vehement.
*E3 174 to solicit with v. suit the king in my behalf
Veil.
1T 1977 even from the fiery-spangled v. of heaven
1T 1977 even from the spangled firie vaile of heaven [So in 4to]
2T 216 that fair v. that covers all the world
2T 325 is cover'd with a liquid purple v.
2T 580 open, thou shining v. of Cynthia
HLM 24 from whence her v. reach'd to the ground beneath
HLM 25 her v. was artificial flowers and leaves
*HLC 1153 tears melted on her knee through her black v.
*HLC 1308 limbs sustain'd no more but a most [V. R. *more*] subtle v.
*HLC 1994 on his right arm [V. R. *hand*] did hang a scarlet v.
*HLC 1997 with the red v. he hid the bashful hue of
Ov 1784 which lie hid, under her thin v. suppress
Ov 1987 to stay thy tresses white v. hast thou none ?
*3H6 2621 these eyes, that now are dimm'd with death's black v.
*E3 391 which he shall shadow with a v. of lawn
Ov 2437 as is the use, the nuns in white [ed. C, *in* their *white*] vs. clad
L 603 and Flamens last, with net-work woollen vs.
Veiled.
L 597 then, the nuns and their v. matron
D 126 v. his resplendent glory from your view
*1H6 686 night is fled, whose pitchy mantle over-v. the earth
Veiling.
HLM 165 vail'd [V. R. *tail'd* and *tayl'd*] to the ground, v. her eye-lids close
Vein.
1T 858 sacks every v. and artier of my heart
2T 1537 may never spirit, v., or artier, feed the cursed substance of
E2 2518 O, would my blood dropp'd out from every v.
*HLC 1621 melted like pitch, as blue as any v.
Ov 2485 and thorough [ed. A, *through*] every v. doth cold blood run
L 613 no v. sprung out, but from the yawning gash
L 620 and every v. did threaten horror
*Sel 157 these branch-like vs. which once did gird my arms
*Sel 500 in vain, — now all his vs. in venom steep'd
1T 1744 my vs. are pale ; my sinews hard and dry
2T 974 filling their empty vs. with airy wine
2T 1095 my vs., that there begin and nourish every part
2T 2162 your vs. are full of accidental heat
2T 2171 artiers, which alongst the vs. convey the lively spirits
D 1405 my vs. are wither'd, and my sinews dry
*HLC 885 and runs in branches through her azure vs.
*HLC 1544 from her grief-burst vs. in piteous flood
*HLC 1824 and bound the [V. R. *their*] swelling vs. and tired senses
Ov 161 suspicious fear in all my vs. will hover
Ov 1488 a small, but wholesome soil with watery vs.
*TT 93 more lives, than drops of blood were in my father's vs.
*3H6 100 more lives than drops of blood were in my father's vs.
*E3 2424 until their empty vs. be dry and sere
JM 1910 should write in this imperious v.
Ov 773 for ever last high Sophocles' proud v.
Ov 816 no loss shall come to Sophocles' proud v.
*Epg 567 rhyme, which doth but savour of a libel v.
*1H6 2135 and now to Paris in this conquering v.
1TP 1 from jigging vs. of rhyming mother-wits
Velvet.
*HLC 2084 lay thy v. hand on glorious Day's outfacing face
*HLC 2439 her sad brow a sable v. feather covers quite
*Epg 21 a gull is he who [MS. *that*] fears a v. gown
*Epg 280 her cut [Eds. *out*] lawn apron, and her v. shoes
*Epg 498 his satin doublet and his v. hose are
Velvet-caped.
E2 755 a v. cloak, fac'd before with serge
Venemous.
*Sel 2536 from forth the fens of v. Africa
*Loc 96 where triple Cerberus, with his v. throat
1T 565 sprong [Dyce, *sprung*] of the *teeth of* [4to omits] dragons v.
1T 569 that sprong [Dyce, *sprung*] of teeth of dragons v ?
1T 1200 did pash the jaws of serpents v.
L 614 instead of red blood, wallow'd v. gore
Venerandae.
Ept 5 *Plange ! fori lumen v. gloria leges*
Venerean.
*Loc 1647 or taunting words of a *V.* squire
Venerem.
Ov 2498 *Ad V. quod elegis finem imponat*
Venetian.
1T 1344 that yearly sail to the *V.* gulf
Venge.
*Sel 1140 but you may live to v. your citizens
*Loc 930 but he that seeks to v. the injury
*Loc 948 I offer up to v. my brother's death
*Loc 1109 that I may v. my noble brother's death
*Loc 1664 Thrasimachus will v. this injury
*Loc 2007 no, traitor, no ; the gods will v. these wrongs
2T 522 to v. our Christians' death
2T 587 behold and v. this traitor's perjury
JM 1189 that we may v. their blood upon their heads
JM 1248 and couldst not v. it but upon his son
HLM 480 to v. themselves on Hermes, have concluded
*1H6 1575 I may have liberty to v. this wrong
*3H6 691 Richard, I bear thy name, I'll v. thy death
Venge : see **Revenge**
Vengeance.
*Sel 2382 and v. follows thee even at the heels
1T 900 and fearful v. light upon you both !
2T 526 the v. of the Highest, and jealous anger of
2T 599 God hath thundered v. from on high
2T 805 bearing the v. of our father's wrongs
2T 1992 or v. on the head [4to *blood*] of Tamburlaine
1F 427 a v. on them ! they have vile long nails
1F 799 must thou sit, and I stand ? come down, with a v. !
2F 716 come down, with a v. !
2F 781 lest I send thee into the ostry with a v.
2F 935 so shall our sleeping v. now arise
JM 800 and I will give 't your honour — with a v.
JM 1405 I'll pay thee with a v., Ithamore !
E2 1433 my lord, refer your v. to the sword
E2 1496 pour v. with my sword on those proud
E2 1798 rain showers of v. on my cursèd head
MP 725 v. now encamps itself upon the
D 824 say, v., now shall her Ascanius die ?
L 564 fury moves to wound their arms, sing v.
*1H6 2472 will cry for v., at the gates of heaven

*Con 717 lest God had pour'd his v. on thy head
*Con 1198 hell-fire and v. go along with you
*Con 1938 make haste, for v. comes along with them
*2H6 1910 and threefold v. tend upon your steps
*2H6 3084 throw in the frozen bosoms of our part, hot coals of v.
*TT 467 and every drop begs v. as it falls
*TT 963 away my lord for v. comes [Q2 *come*] along with him
*3H6 569 and every tear cries v. for his death
*3H6 1195 away : for v. comes along with them
*3H6 1994 and they shall feel the v. of my wrath

Venged.

*Loc 954 till I be v. on his traitorous head
JM 1174 wretched Ferneze might have v. thy death !
HLM 710 as meaning to be v. for darting it
Ov 301 and he, who on his mother v. his sire
Ov 1444 their wedlocks' pledges v. their husbands bad

Vengeful.

*Con 1136 but [Q3 *yet*] here's a v. sword rusted with case [Q2 Q3 *ease*]
*2H6 1801 but here's a v. sword, rusted with ease

Venger.

Ov 2189 if of scorn'd lovers god be v. just

Vengible.

*Loc 298 with one of his v. bird-bolts, hath shot me

Veni.

1F 484 come Mephistophilis, v., v., *Mephistophile !*
2F 432 v., v., *Mephistophile !*

Veniat.

Ov 1486 *Ad amicam, ut ad rura sua* v.

Venice.

1F 157 *for* [Dyce, *from*] *V.* shall they drag huge argosies
1F 873 from thence to *V.*, Padua, and the rest
2F 149 from *V.* shall they [1624, 1631, *they shall*] drag huge [1624, 1631, *whole*] argosies
2F 849 from thence to *V.*, Padua, and the *East* [1604 and Dyce, *rest*]
JM 168 towards *V.*, by the Adriatic sea
JM 1132 from *V.* merchants, and from Padua
JM 1569 in Florence, *V.*, Antwerp, London, Seville
*Epg 487 Lycus, *which lately* [MS. *that is of late*] is to *V.* gone

Veniens.

E2 1925 *Quem dies vidit* v. *superbum*

Venison.

2F 863 all's one, for we'll be bold with his v.

Venom.

*Sel 500 in vain, — now all his veins in v. steep'd
*Loc 743 hadst thou no place to spit thy v. out
JM 1391 in this vomit your v., and env. her
E2 238 swoln with v. of ambitious pride
*Con 86 the big-swoln v. of thy hateful heart
*TT 806 as v. [Q3 *venom'd*] toads, or lizards' fainting looks
*3H6 951 as v. toads, or lizards' dreadful stings
*E3 623 spider, to turn the juice [Old eds. *vice*] I take to deadly v. !
*E3 1091 shall suck forth deadly v. from the leaves
1T 1659 and leave your *vs.* in this tyrant's dish
JM 1391 in this vomit your v., and env. her

Venomed.

D 1576 wilt thou now slay me with thy v. sting
*TT 806 as venom [Q3 v.] toads, or lizards' fainting looks
*Sel 1716 get a strong poison, whose env. taste
*Loc 1414 fell Alecto, with env. blasts
1F 669 poison, guns, halters, and env. steel
2F 590 swords, poisons, halters, and env. steel
*2H6 1871 with whose env. and fatal sting, your

Venometh.

*E3 759 when the stern dam env. the dug

Venter : see **Venture**

Venture.

JM 3 there was the v. summ'd and satisfied
*Sel 406 resolve to work your father's death, you v. life
*Sel 825 well, howsoe'er, resolve to v. it
*Sel 1685 that he will v. anything for gold
2T 239 yet would I v. to conduct your grace
*Con 1230 or v. [Q3 *venter*] to be banished myself
*2H6 789 mass, thou lov'dst plums well, that wouldst v. so
*E3 1055 who willingly will v. in thy cause

Venture : see **Peradventure**

Ventured.

*Sel 1933 that if we had but v. on the sea

Venturing.

*Sel 639 v. life and living, to honour thee

Venturous.

1F 1259 I, like a v. youth, rid him into the deep pond
HLM 63 would have allur'd the v. youth of Greece to
*1H6 647 ne'er heard I of a warlike enterprise more v.
*2H6 1608 I will reward you for this v. deed

Venus.

1F 704 the Sun, *V.*, and Mercury in a year
2F 624 Mars in four ; the Sun, *V.*, and Mercury in a year
L 661 *V.* is faint ; swift Hermes retrograde
*1H6 323 bright star of *V.*, fall'n down on the earth
*Loc 1316 those comely breasts which *V.* well might spite
*Loc 1461 ne'er came sweet Ceres, ne'er came *V.* here
*Loc 1502 *V.*, convey this monster from the earth
1T 1916 or for the love of *V.*, would she leave the angry god of arms
2T 1608 sit like to *V.* in her chair of state
D 120 *V.*, farewell : thy son shall be our care
D 135 *V.*, how art thou compass'd with content
D 221 and made that way my mother *V.* led
D 242 stay, gentle *V.*, fly not from thy son !
D 517 my mother *V.*, jealous of my health, convey'd me from
D 820 nor *V.* triumph in his tender youth
D 823 say, Paris, now shall *V.* have the ball ?
D 837 fie, *V.*, that such causeless words of wrath should
D 875 *V.*, sweet *V.*, how may I deserve such
D 888 and, *V.*, let there be a match confirm'd
D 965 fair *V.*, virgin-like, bearing her bow and quiver
D 1000 by chance, sweet queen, as Mars and *V.* met
*HLC 2 the fane of *V.*, where he moves his worthy love-suit
HLM 18 where *V.* in her naked glory strove to please the
HLM 141 so fair a church as this had *V.* none
HLM 301 « To *V.* », answer'd she
HLM 316 such sacrifice as this *V.* demands
HLM 373 did she uphold to *V.*, and again vow'd
*HLC 1276 *V.* to wreak her rites' abuses, creates the monster
*HLC 1505 given *V.* as she parted th' airy sphere
*HLC 1520 but *V'.* looks [V. R. *looke*] brought wrath
*HLC 1557 and, thrusting her white neck at *V.*, said
*HLC 1566 stopp'd Leucote's lips, enjoin'd by *V.*
*HLC 1586 *V.* flew from Hero's sight
*HLC 1607 *V.* would seem as far from any spot of
*HLC 1610 up *V.* flew, and scarce durst up for fear of
*HLC 1614 and *V.* could not through the thick air pierce
*HLC 2166 and message brings from *V.* to the Fates
*HLC 2345 cried for help to sea-born *V.* she denied

*HLC 2445 shows their saint, the dainty *V.*, left them
Ov 392 now Mars is gone, *V.* thy side doth warm
Ov 404 and *V.* rules in her Aeneas' city
Ov 448 *V.* to mock'd men lends a senseless ear
Ov 481 what age fits Mars, with *V.* doth agree
Ov 953 that cannot *V.*' mutual pleasure taste!
Ov 1047 but *V.* often to her Mars such brought
Ov 1172 I swear by *V.*, and the wing'd boy's bow
Ov 1269 *V.*, why doublest thou my endless smart?
Ov 1429 had *V.* spoil'd her belly's Trojan fruit
Ov 1558 *V.* with Vulcan, though, smith's tools laid by
Ov 1720 *V.* without me should be rustical
Ov 1803 thee, gentle *V.*, and the boy that flies, we praise
Ov 1807 what *V.* promis'd, promise thou we pray
Ov 2206 and *V.* grieves, Tibullus' life being spent
Ov 2309 festival days ask *V.*, songs, and wine
*Loc 1701 and pass the night and day in *V.*' sports
D 36 and *V.*' swans shall shed their silver down, to
D 639 lest she imagine thou art *V.*' son
HLM 51 so lovely-fair was Hero, *V.*' nun
HLM 139 from her tower to *V.*' temple
HLM 148 the town of Sestos call'd it *V.*' glass
HLM 216 from *V.*' altar, to your footsteps bending
HLM 325 then shall you most resemble *V.*' nun
HLM 326 when *V.*' sweet rites are perform'd and done
HLM 358 I play with *V.*' swans and sparrows all the day
*HLC 1274 inspires Leucote, *V.*' swan
*HLC 1303 and in her life was dear in *V.*' love
*HLC 1597 O, it spited fair *V.*' heart to see her
*HLC 2163 for bright Leucote, *V.*' whitest swan, that
Ov 61 yoke *V.*' doves, put myrtle on thy hair
Ov 617 and in the midst of *V.*' temple place them
Ov 1166 with *V.*' game who will a servant grace
Ov 1192 by *V.*' deity how did I protest!
Ov 1577 we, Macer, sit in *V.*' slothful shade

Verb.

E2 776 and hath a special gift to form a ϙ.
*Con 1594 talks of a noun and a ϙ. and such abominable words
*2H6 2531 men about thee, that usually talk of a noun and a ϙ.

Verbatim.

*1H6 1108 able ϙ. to rehearse the method of my pen

Verberaverat.

Ov 292 *Ad pacandam amicam, quam* ϙ.

Verbosity.

*Loc 310 hearing the grand ϙ. of my scripture

Verdict.

*1H6 879 giving my ϙ. on the white rose side
*1H6 1161 must your bold ϙ. enter talk with lords?
*E3 961 upon which ϙ., I, their judge, condemn them
*E3 2081 than break the stable ϙ. of a prince

Verdun.

*1H6 2105 Lord Strange of Blackmere, Lord *V.* of Alton

Vere.

*Epg 464 by the brave conduct of illustrious *V.*
*TT 1297 the Lord Aubrey *V.* was done to death
*3H6 1737 the Lord Aubrey *V.* was done to death?

Verge.

E2 1643 to the utmost ϙ. of Europe, *or* [Dyce, *on*] the shore of Tanais
*2H6 607 we will make fast within a hallow'd ϙ.

Verified.

*1H6 210 more truly now may this be ϙ.
*1H6 2166 then I perceive, that will be ϙ.
*TT 445 unless the adage must be ϙ.
*3H6 547 unless the adage must be ϙ., that
*E3 2207 now is the proverb ϙ. in you

Verily.

*Sel 1961 a Christian, yes, marry am I, sir, yes ϙ. and do believe
JM 1119 that he shall ϙ. think it comes from him

Veritas.

*Sel (Title) *Viressit vulnera* ϙ.
1F 70 *et nulla est in nobis* ϙ.
2F 67 *Si peccasse negamus, fallimur, et nulla est in nobis* ϙ.

Verity.

Ov 1724 and I deserve more than thou canst in ϙ.

Vermeil.

*Sel 744 and dye my shield in dolorous ϙ.

Vermilion.

1T 1558 the bloody flag be once advanc'd on my ϙ. tent
2T 1883 the view of our ϙ. tents (which threaten'd more
HLM 401 the fair ϙ. knew and silver tincture of her cheeks

Vermin.

1F 390 if I were your man, I should be full of ϙ.
2F 364 staves-acre! that's good to kill ϙ.

Vernon.

*1H6 874 good Master *V.*, it is well objected
*1H6 960 good Master *V.*, I am bound to you

Verone.

Ov 2505 in Virgil Mantua joys; in Catull *V.*

Verse.

1F 6 to *daunt* [Dyce, *ϙaunt*] *his* [Dyce, *her*] heavenly ϙ.
1F 380 how, in ϙ.? — No, sirrah, in beaten silk and staves-acre
2F 6 intends our Muse to vaunt his [Dyce, *her*] heavenly ϙ.
2F 362 What, in ϙ.? — No, slave; in beaten silk and staves-acre
*HLC 1615 the day's king, god of undaunted ϙ.
*HLC 2234 would God she were not dead, or my ϙ. ended!
Ov 23 when in this work's [A, *worke*] first ϙ. I trod aloft
Ov 33 let my first ϙ. be six, my last five feet
Ov 584 in ϙ. to praise kind wenches, 'tis my part
Ov 587 the fame that ϙ. gives doth for ever last
Ov 790 ϙ. is immortal and shall ne'er [Not in ed. A] decay
Ov 791 to ϙ. let kings give place [ed. A, *let kings give place to* ϙ.]
Ov 803 and call'st my ϙ. fruits of an idle quill?
Ov 869 snakes leap by ϙ. from caves of broken mountains
Ov 881 wenches, apply your fair looks to my ϙ.
Ov 1560 this kind of ϙ. is not alike; yet fit
Ov 1575 the tragic ϙ. while thou Achilles train'st
Ov 1715 thou fight'st against me, using mine own ϙ.
Ov 1743 come, therefore, and to long ϙ. shorter frame
Ov 1949 ne'er was, nor [e'er] shall be, what my ϙ. mentions
Ov 2126 or think soft ϙ. in any stead to stand?
Ov 2148 at thy deaf doors in ϙ. sing my abuses
Ov 2151 and, for good ϙ., draw the first dart [ed. C, *darts*] forth
Ov 2230 trust in good ϙ., Tibullus feels death's pains
Ov 2378 'tis doubtful whether ϙ. avail or harm
Ov 2390 our ϙ. great Tityus a huge space out-spreads
Ov 9 both ϙs. were alike, till Love, men say, began to
Ov 112 by ϙs. hornèd [C, *honored*] Iö got her name
Ov 419 behold, what gives the poet but new ϙs.?
Ov 612 let her make ϙs., and some blotted letter on
Ov 786 thy ϙs., sweet Tibullus, shall be spoken
Ov 829 thy ϙs., neat Tibullus, shall be spoken
Ov 867 ϙs. reduce the hornèd bloody moon
Ov 871 ϙs. ope doors; and locks put in the post

Ov 872 post, although of oak, to yield to vs. boast
Ov 1142 the little stones these little vs. have
Ov 1566 for great revenues I good vs. have
Ov 2219 vs. alone are with continuance crown'd
*1H6 27 by magic vs. have contriv'd his end
JM 1726 within forty foot of the gallows, conning his neck-v.

Very.

*Sel 1585 your grace's words are v. comfortable
*Loc 49 is rent and cloven to the v. roots
*Loc 88 a greater care torments my v. bones
*Loc 296 gentlemen and my v. good friends
*Loc 819 at this same stour, at this v. hour. — *Song*
*Loc 1038 a v. hard question, neighbour
*Loc 1423 my v. entrails burn for want of drink
*Loc 1436 to say the v. truth, with my stomach full of wine
*Loc 1563 the v. floods conspired for Humber's death
*Loc 1724 the v. ground doth groan for Guendolen
1T 59 the v. legs whereon our state doth lean
1T 114 doth excruciate the v. substance of my
1T 1714 how can it but afflict my v. soul ?
2T 479 almost to the v. walls of Rome
2F 1537 I am a v. poor man, and have lost v. much of late
2F 1763 yes, I do v. well remember that
JM 65 the v. custom barely comes to more than
JM 171 and v. wisely said ; it may be so
JM 853 alas, sir, I am a v. youth !
JM 1136 and he is v. seldom from my house
JM 1345 v. well, Ithamore ; then now be secret
JM 1995 methinks he fingers v. well
JM 2003 v. mush : monsieur, you no be his man ?
JM 2091 this sudden death of his is v. strange
JM 2112 the v. same, my lord
E2 1003 my swelling heart for [1622, *with*] v. anger breaks
E2 1279 'tis v. kindly spoke, my Lord of Pembroke
E2 1653 that you were dead, or v. near your death
E2 2483 v. well
MP 170 the gloves have a v. strong perfume
MP 504 let's walk aside : the air's not v. sweet
MP 702 from the v. first her eyes and looks sow'd
D 988 will die with v. tidings of his death
*HLC 1099 and held it for a v. silly sleight
*HLC 1436 for even the v. look of it repell'd
*HLC 1608 as the v. skin 'twixt Cynthia's brows ?
*HLC 2273 giving instructions with his v. beard
Ov 731 the v. hairs will the hot bodkin teach
L 617 the v. colour scar'd him
*1H6 297 my lord methinks is v. long in talk
*1H6 1111 as v. infants prattle of thy pride
*1H6 1201 the v. parings of our nails shall pitch a field
*1H6 1886 with a sally of the v. town be buckled with
*1H6 2470 chaste, and immaculate in v. thought
*Con 302 that the v. train of her worst gown, was worth more
*Con 1000 'twere v. [Q3 omits] good that my lord of Somerset
*2H6 124 France should have torn and rent my v. heart
*2H6 450 the v. train of her worst wearing gown, was
*2H6 672 yet by your leave, the wind was v. high
*2H6 787 too true, and bought his climbing v. dear
*2H6 2689 have through the v. middest of you
*2H6 2974 bears, that with the v. shaking of their chains
*TT 370 whose v. look hath made thee quake ere this
*TT 579 and v. well appointed as I thought
*TT 1472 at my departure these were his v. words
*TT 1536 our scouts have found the adventure v. easy
*3H6 818 to see this sight, it irks my v. soul
*3H6 1007 and in the v. pangs of death, he cried
*3H6 1192 with fiery eyes, sparkling for v. wrath
*3H6 1541 the widow likes it not, for she looks v. sad
*3H6 1850 he's v. likely now to fall from him
*3H6 2004 at my depart, these were his v. words
*3H6 2082 our scouts have found the adventure v. easy
*3H6 2668 the v. beams will dry those vapours up
*E3 902 that v. smile of hers hath ransom'd captive France
*E3 2029 tell on the substance of that v. fear indeed
*E3 2403 noise, did shake the v. mountain where they stood

Vespasian.

JM 739 ne'er thought upon till *V.* conquer'd us

Vessel.

*Sel 1766 rear their lofty tops, and my weak v. cross
*Sel 1780 but suffer my poor v. to be rent
JM 83 with so much wealth trust such a crazèd v.
*E3 1188 a bonnier v. never yet spread sail
D 1144 servants, come fetch these empty vs. here
HLM 237 vs. of brass oft handled, brightly shine
*E3 1178 there might ye see the reeling vs. split

Vest.

*Sel 2360 and re-v. Acomat in the empery

Vest : see **Invest**

Vestal.

*Loc 1828 and well would seem to make a v. nun
Ov 2006 why, being a v., am I woo'd to wed
Ov 2440 and she her v. virgin priests doth follow
L 201 O v. flames ! O Rome, my soul's sole goddess
L 547 Fierce mastives howl'd. The v. fires went out

Vestigiis.

1F 452 with *quasi v. nostris insistere*
2F 402 *quasi vestigias nostras* [Dyce, *v. nostris*] *insistere*

Vestures.

L 595 next, an inferior troop, in tuck d-up v.

Vex.

*Loc 1406 legions of spirits v. thy impious ghost !
*Loc 1638 to v. his mind with such a heartless child
2T 1279 that most may v. his body and his soul
2T 1842 that legions of tormenting spirits may v. your
2T 1942 more than the thought of this doth v. our souls
2F 2049 nothing, but v. thee more
*1H6 431 they may v. us with shot or with assault
*2H6 440 not half these lords do v. me half so much, as
*TT 1027 Richard if thou thinkest so, v. him with eager words
*3H6 1269 v. him with eager words

Vexation.

*1H6 1870 away, v. almost stops my breath

Vexed.

*Sel 46 have I with watching v. my agèd sprite !
*Sel 982 and v. with the cares of kingly rule
*Loc 53 and grieve to see your person v. thus
*Loc 668 Gate ! O how I am v. in my choler !
*Loc 1547 you mournful souls, v. in Abyssus' vaults
1T 114 the very substance of my v. soul
1T 2047 O life, more loathsome to my v. thoughts [4to *thought*]
1F 1073 how am I v. with these villains' charms ?
2F 1186 how am I v. by these villains' charms !
JM 611 v. and tormented runs poor Barabas
E2 2275 must I be v. like the mighty bird
Ov 165 and with mistrust of the like measure v.
Ov 1630 so, having v., she nourish'd my warm fire
*TT 951 was ever king thus grieved and v. still ?

Via.
*TT 649 why v., to London will we march amain
*3H6 785 why v., to London will we march
*E3 809 then v. for the spacious bounds of France !
Vial.
1F 1407 and, with a v. full of precious grace, hovers
2F 1865 and, with a v. full of precious grace
Viands.
*3H6 1113 his v. sparkling in a golden cup
Vice.
*HLC 1122 for this one v. of ours, that forms the thought
Ov 1893 forbear to kindle v. by prohibition
*Epg 15 a general v. which merits public blame
*E3 623 spider, to turn the juice [Old eds. v.] I take to deadly venom !
Ov 972 or justify my vs., being many
Ov 2355 ah, she doth more worth than her vs. prove !
*1H6 2464 corrupt and tainted with a thousand vs.
Vice-admiral.
JM 680 *V.* unto the Catholic king
Vicegerent.
*E3 1711 from her highness and the Lord *V.* I bring
Viceroy.
2T 54 *V.* of Byron, wisely hast thou said
2T 77 therefore, v. [4to *Vice-royes*], the Christians must have peace
2T 1130 will match thee with a v. or a king
2T 1132 dearer unto me than any v., king, or emperor
2T 1283 as for you v. [So in old eds. ; Dyce, vs.]
*1H6 2550 thou shalt be plac'd as v. under him
*1H6 2562 as to be call'd but v. of the whole ?
2T 1 vs. of these eastern parts
2T 345 the Turkish deputy, and all his vs.
2T 407 Orcanes of Natolia with all his vs.
2T 1194 vs. and peers of Turkey, play the men
2T 1210 tell me, vs., the number of your men
2T 1233 come, puissant vs., let us to the field
2T 1933 come, Asian vs. ; to your tasks a while
2T 2040 my vs.' bondage under Tamburlaine
Vicious.
HLM 716 but v., hare-brain'd and illiterate hinds ?
*HLC 972 but looking off, v. and melancholy
*1H6 2454 to fill the world with v. qualities
*E3 1355 to paint thy v. and deformed cause
Vicit.
*Loc 1208 *Non potuit Juno vincere, v. amor*
Victor.
2T 1400 made a v. in these haughty arms
MP 730 when I shall vaunt as v. in revenge
*TT 1811 and tell me who is v. York or Warwick ?
*3H6 2611 and tell me who is v., York, or Warwick ?
*Sel 2485 the great occision which the vs. make ?
*1H6 182 now we are vs., upon us he smiles
*3H6 1045 such rewards as vs. wear at the Olympian games
*3H6 1072 both tugging to be vs., breast to breast
*Loc 1285 I must abide the vs.' insolence
Victories.
*Loc 64 your highness knows how many v.
*Loc 738 thus in the morning of my v. !
*Loc 1092 down goes the glory of thy v.
1T 2308 triumphs and trophies for my v.
2T 1499 thy v. are grown so violent that
2T 1565 for honour of my wondrous v.
2T 2010 triumph after all our v.
2T 2062 v. wherewith he hath so sore dismay'd the world
E2 1593 proclaim King Edward's wars and v.
*1H6 1751 to be presented by your v., with Charles
*Con 120 cousin York, the v. thou hast won, in Ireland
*E3 2477 may still be famous for like v. !
Victorious.
*Sel 74 defeated by my v. father's valiance
*Sel 1652 'gainst the v. soldan Tonombey
*Sel 1663 live thou a long and a v. reign
*Sel 2412 deliver you from our v. hands
*Sel 2475 how canst thou shew thy face to thy v. sire ?
*Sel 2566 thus have we brought v. Selimus
*Loc 70 have felt the force of our v. arms
*Loc 958 thus are we come v. conquerors
1T 647 crown, and set it safe on my v. head
1T 1614 and prove the weight of his v. arm
Ov 2317 v. wreaths at length my temples greet
Ov 2389 v. Perseus a wing'd steed's back takes
*Epg 466 but that they do v. Norris fear
*1H6 815 v. Talbot, pardon my abuse
*1H6 1548 welcome brave captain, and v. lord
*2H6 84 brave York, Salisbury, and v. Warwick
*2H6 3041 to arms v. father, to quell the rebels
*TT 19 and so do I v. Prince of York
*3H6 21 and so do I, v. Prince of York
*E3 1575 O joyful sight ! v. Edward lives !
*E3 2228 v. prince, — that thou art so, behold a
*1H6 2107 the thrice-v. Lord of Falconbridge
Victoriously.
1T 1222 see me march v. with all my men
Victory.
*Sel 54 and gained of him a bloody v.
*Sel 690 and deck thy camp with glorious v.
*Sel 698 thus have we gain'd a bloody v.
*Sel 996 how joyful he is of your v.
*Sel 2447 and white-wing'd v. sits on our swords ?
*Sel 2507 Selim, if thou have gotten v.
*Loc (Title) the Britons' v., with their accidents, and the death of
*Loc 421 grant us the honour of the v.
*Loc 691 can never be put back from v.
*Loc 731 let none of them escape with v.
*Loc 826 we are retired with joyful v.
*Loc 852 sith we return with joy and v.
*Loc 960 which, in memorial of our v.
*Loc 994 and either live with glorious v.
*Loc 1023 be resolute, my lord, for v.
*Loc 1138 next for your peace, last for your v.
*Loc 1145 you triumph, Sir, before the v.
*Loc 1217 so martial Locrine, cheer'd with v.
*Loc 1831 words that can never win the v.
*Loc 1842 Thrasimachus hath won the v.
1T 563 and more regarding gain than v.
1T 1130 yet we assure us of the v.
1T 1228 return with v. and free from wound !
1T 1248 that never fought but had the v.
1T 1255 then *V.* begins to take her flight
1T 1847 grant that these signs of v. we yield may
1T 1973 rapt with love of fame, of valour, and of v.
1T 1995 we know the v. is ours, my lord
2T 2006 go, never to return with v. !
1T 2180 whom should I wish the fatal v.
1T 2193 with virtue of a gentle v.
1T 2201 nor fortune keep themselves from v.
1T 2240 'twas I, my lord, that gat the v.
1T 2269 all sights of power to grace my v.
2T 511 infringe our liberty of arms and v.
2T 529 if we neglect this [4to *the*] offer'd v.

2T 533 the ϙ. our God hath given
2T 597 if there be Christ, we shall have ϙ.
2T 632 whose power had share in this our ϙ.
2T 1200 in memory of this our ϙ.
2T 1224 nor e'er return but with the ϙ.
2T 1346 fair *V.*, hovering betwixt our armies
2T 1353 fight, ye Turks, or yield us ϙ.
2T 1742 the hateful fortunes of thy ϙ. ?
2T 2078 assail it, and be sure of ϙ.
2F 890 in honour of the Pope's triumphant ϙ.
2F 1036 drink to our late and happy ϙ.
2F 1413 take you the wealth, leave us the ϙ.
MP 165 come to pass where resolution strives for ϙ.
MP 797 and we are grac'd with wreaths of ϙ.
MP 800 the terror of this happy ϙ., I hope
D 263 whose fading weal, of ϙ. forsook
Ov 1359 that ϙ. doth chiefly triumph merit
Ov 1793 first, *V.* is brought with large-spread wing
Ov 2345 but ϙ., I think, will hap to love
*1H6 20 and death's dishonourable ϙ., we with our
*1H6 600 banquet royally, after this golden day of ϙ.
*1H6 1419 yet heavens have glory for this ϙ.
*1H6 1984 Saint George, and ϙ. ; fight soldiers, fight
*1H6 1995 with proud desire of bold-fac'd ϙ.
*Con 1709 and triumphs of this happy ϙ.
*2H6 2394 this monument of ϙ. will I bear
*2H6 2681 God on our side, doubt not of ϙ.
*2H6 2817 Iden farewell, and be proud of thy ϙ.
*TT 223 when I return with ϙ. from the field
*TT 343 and cried courage father : ϙ. or death
*TT 838 and either ϙ. or else a grave
*TT 875 vouchsafe a gentle ϙ. to us
*TT 997 and we are grac'd with wreaths of ϙ.
*TT 1809 lords to the field, Saint George and ϙ.
*TT 1854 thus still our fortune gives us ϙ.
*3H6 270 when I return with ϙ. to the field
*3H6 358 I doubt not, uncle, of our ϙ.
*3H6 987 and either ϙ., or else a grave
*3H6 1047 for yet is hope of life and ϙ.
*3H6 1076 to whom God will, there be the ϙ.
*3H6 2062 why so : then am I sure of ϙ.
*3H6 2561 the harder match'd, the greater ϙ.
*3H6 2605 lords to the field : Saint George, and ϙ.
*3H6 2658 and we are grac'd with wreaths of ϙ.
*E3 1041 the greater glory reaps the ϙ.
*E3 1463 be still adorn'd with laurel ϙ.
*E3 1995 disgrac'd the imperial ϙ. of murd'ring Death !
*E3 2333 doth vail the bonnet of his ϙ.

Victual.

*Loc 946 Young Camber hath, with gold and ϙ.
1T 1690 provided for a month's ϙ. before-hand
2T 1058 no supply of ϙ. shall come in
*Sel 1953 of familiarity and acquaintance, uncle me of my ϙs.
1T 1652 well, Zenocrate, Techelles, and the rest, fall to your ϙs.
1F 817 no, I'll see thee hanged : thou wilt eat up all my ϙs.
JM 863 one that's sickly, an 't be but for sparing ϙs.
D 168 and roast our new-found ϙs. on this shore
*E3 1677 that neither ϙs. nor supply of men may come
*E3 1694 that so expense of ϙs. may be sav'd
*E3 1704 command that ϙs. be appointed them
D 625 ϙ. his soldiers, give him wealthy gifts
*1H6 543 I must go ϙ. Orleans forthwith

Vidit.

E2 1925 *Quem dies ϙ. veniens superbum*
E2 1926 *Hunc dies ϙ. fugiens jacentem*

Vienna.

2T 103 *V.* was besieg'd, and I was there

Vienna-walls.

2T 87 he that with the cannon shook *V.*

View.

*SP 2 gentles, we here present unto your ϙ.
1T 328 lay out our golden wedges to the ϙ.
2T 302 as all the world shall [4to *should*] tremble at their ϙ.
2T 1247 set his warlike person to the ϙ. of fierce Achilles
2T 1597 with thy ϙ. my joys are at the full
2T 1883 the ϙ. of our vermilion tents (which threaten'd more
1F 966 had with pleasure ta'en the ϙ. of rarest things
D 126 veil'd his resplendent glory from your ϙ.
D 189 whose looks set forth no mortal form to ϙ.
HLM 8 in ϙ. and opposite two cities stood
*HLC 1014 whose most wished ϙ. I thus long have forborne
*HLC 1868 her ϙ. the form bestows amongst her spirits
Ov 673 the lawyer and the client hate [ed, A, *both do* hate] thy ϙ.
Ov 710 not black nor golden were they to our ϙ.
*Con 1866 even to affright thee with the ϙ. thereof
*2H6 1708 to rob my earnest-gaping sight of thy land's ϙ.
*2H6 1713 and even with this I lost fair England's ϙ.
*2H6 3037 even to affright thee with the ϙ. thereof
*TT 135 Richard the Second in the ϙ. of many lords resign'd
*TT 344 and twice so oft came Edward to my ϙ.
*3H6 144 for Richard in the ϙ. of many lords resign'd the
*E3 116 afflicts me so, as doth his poison'd ϙ.
*E3 1473 and may the ϙ. thereof, like Perseus' shield, astonish
*Sel 287 let them ϙ. in me the perfect picture of
*Loc 1698 that I may freely ϙ. that roseal face
*Loc 1855 ne'er shall we ϙ. the fair Concordia
*Loc 1861 ne'er will I ϙ. that ruthful spectacle
*Loc 1922 that they that live and ϙ. our tragedy
1TP 7 ϙ. but his picture in this tragic glass
1T 77 that I may ϙ. these milk-white steeds of mine
1T 256 till with their eyes they ϙ. us emperors
1T 1103 ϙ. well my camp, and speak indifferently
1T 2034 gape earth, and let the fiends infernal ϙ. a [Old eds. *as*] hell
2T 106 Orcanes, ϙ. my royal host
2T 977 ϙ. me, thy father, that hath conquer'd kings
1F 66 Jerome's Bible, Faustus ; ϙ. it well
1F 245 longing to ϙ. Orion's drizzling look
1F 512 ϙ. here the blood that trickles from mine arm
2F 63 Jerome's Bible, Faustus ; ϙ. it well
2F 231 longing to ϙ. Orion's drizzling look
2F 460 ϙ. here this blood that trickles from mine arm
2F 758 meanwhile peruse this book and ϙ. it throughly
2F 907 there did we ϙ. the kingdom of the world
2F 912 stay, and ϙ. their triumphs as they pass this way
2F 1070 to ϙ. the sentence of the reverend synod
2F 1079 then wherefore would you have me ϙ. that book ?
2F 1923 to ϙ. the subjects of our monarchy
2F 2038 when thou took'st the book to ϙ. the Scriptures
JMP 4 to ϙ. this land, and frolic with his friends
JM 886 no, this is the better, mother, ϙ. this well
E2 2388 I ϙ. the prince with Aristarchus' eyes
MP 309 now, cousin, ϙ. him well
D 368 look, where she comes ; Aeneas, ϙ. [Old ed. *viewd*] her well
D 369 well may I ϙ. her ; but she sees not me

Ov 136 v. me, my becks, and speaking countenance
Ov 459 on all the bed men's [Old eds. *beds men*] tumbling let him v.
Ov 1062 she view'd the earth ; the earth to v. beseem'd her
L 55 whence thou shouldst v. thy Rome with squinting beams
L 597 matron, who alone might v. Minerva's statue
*1H6 90 lords, v. these letters, full of bad mischance
*1H6 169 to v. the artillery and munition
*1H6 479 and v. the Frenchmen how they fortify
*1H6 1626 v. the letter sent from our uncle
*Con 1102 enter his privy chamber my lord and v. the body
*Con 1891 and v. the way that Clifford hews with his
*2H6 1735 enter his chamber, v. his breathless corpse
*2H6 1752 come hither gracious sovereign, v. this body
*2H6 2898 Oh let me v. his visage being dead, that
*3H6 465 and if thou canst, for blushing, v. this face
1T 1600 stands and vs. a stranger's ship rent in the winds
2F 815 he vs. [1624, 1631, *to* v.] the clouds, the planets, and the stars
*HLC 954 and, like the rainbow, vs. amaz'd Leander
*HLC 2057 not till this [Old eds, *his*] hour th' Athenian turrets vs.
Ov 754 she holds and vs. her old locks in her lap

Viewed.

1T 558 have v. the army of the Scythians
2T 440 I v. the Ethiopian sea
2T 897 whose lovely faces never any v.
2T 2160 I v. your wine, and the hypostasis [Old eds. *Hipostates*]
2F 903 we v. the face of heaven, of earth, and hell
JM 2242 for Calymath, when he hath v. the town, will
JM 2261 thus have we v. the city, seen the sack
E2 45 and yet I have not v. my lord the king
D 368 look, where she comes ; Aeneas, view [Old ed. v.] her well
D 1641 which when I v., I cried, « Aeneas, stay !
HLM 124 and all that v. her were enamour'd on her
HLM 711 when this fresh-bleeding wound Leander v.
*HLC 971 which while men v., they cheerful were and holy
*HLC 1245 she v. Leander's place, and
*HLC 1417 his lovely picture : which when she had v.
*HLC 1580 nor sweeter colours never v. eye
*HLC 1868 she v. it ; and her view the form bestows
*HLC 2317 and said, « Oft have you v. in one heaven
Ov 1062 she v. the earth ; the earth to view, beseem'd her
L 235 day rose, and v. these tumults of the war
*3H6 671 the saddest spectacle that e'er I v.

Viewedst.

*Loc 1282 but that thou v. thy enemy's overthrow

Viewest.

Ov 1753 thou v. the course ; I thee

Vieweth.

*1H6 502 the sun with one eye v. all the world

Viewing.

1T 2247 Jove, v. me in arms, looks pale and wan
D 476 which Sinon v., caus'd the Greekish spies to
D 560 v. the fire wherewith rich Ilion burnt
HLM 500 v. Leander's face, fell down and fainted
Ov 2509 and some guest v. watery Sulmo's walls

Vigilance.

*2H6 94 shall Henry's conquest, Bedford's v.

Vigilant.

*1H6 601 sirs, take your places, and be v.

Vigour.

2T 585 with strange infusion of his sacred v.
Ov 2077 and was the second cause why v. [ed. A, *rigor*] fail'd me
*E3 44 and, by the fiery v. of thy words, hot courage is

Vild.

2T 1930 Vile [8vo *V.* ; 4to *Wild*] tyrant ! barbarous bloody Tamburlaine !
1F 136 unpleasant, harsh, contemptible, and v. [Dyce, *vile*]
1F 428 they have v. [Dyce, *vile*] long nails
1F 1394 of thy most v. [Dyce, *vile*] and loathsome filthiness
E2 1796 vile [Old eds. *vilde*] wretch, and why hast thou, of all
Ov 547 and seeks vile [Old eds. v.] wealth by selling of her coney
Ov 793 let base-conceited wits admire vile [Old eds. v.] things
Ov 947 to meet for poison or vile [Old eds. v.] facts we crave not
L 175 greedy desire, still poor, did vile [Old eds. v.] deeds
*Epg 392 yet that v. [Eds. omit ; Dyce, *vile*] medicine it doth far excel
*2H6 2186 great men oft die by v. Bezonians

Vild-esteemed.

*1H6 451 death, rather than I would be so pil'd [? *vild*]-esteemed

Vildly.

*Sel 872 whom thine own son so v. persecutes

Vile.

*Sel 2119 let the v. page be famishèd to death
*Sel 2230 with a v. halter basely compassèd
*Loc 886 crop off so v. an hydra's hissing heads
*Loc 972 O Fortune v., unstable, fickle, frail !
1T 539 this country swarms with v. outragious men
1T 1008 let not a man so v. and barbarous
2T 1271 my father's v. abuses and mine own
2T 1907 v. monster, born of some infernal hag
2T 1930 *V.* [8vo *Vild* ; 4to *Wild*] tyrant ! barbarous bloody Tamburlaine
2T 1938 v. and ignominious servitude
2T 2035 that v. carcass, drawn by warlike kings
1F 136 unpleasant, harsh, contemptible, and *vild* [Dyce, v.]
1F 428 they have *vild* [Dyce, v.] long nails
1F 1394 of thy most *vild* [Dyce, v.] and loathsome filthiness
1F 1468 my faith, v. hell, shall triumph over thee
E2 520 I mean that v. torpedo, Gaveston
E2 1796 v. [Old eds. *vilde*] wretch, and why hast thou, of all
HLM 292 so she be fair, but some v. tongues will blot ?
Ov 154 let not thy neck by his v. arms be prest
Ov 547 and seeks v. [Old eds. *vild*] wealth by selling of her coney
Ov 619 my faithful tables, being v. maple late
Ov 688 not one in heaven should be more base and v.
Ov 793 let base-conceited wits admire v. [Old eds. *vild*] things
Ov 947 to meet for poison or v. [Old eds. *vild*] facts we crave not
Ov 1421 had ancient mothers this v. custom cherish d
Ov 2239 had thee unknown interr'd in ground most v.
L 175 greedy desire, still poor, did v. [Old eds. *vild*] deeds
*Epg 392 yet that v. [Eds. omit ; MS. *vild*] medicine it doth far excel
*1H6 1106 the manner of thy v. outrageous crimes
*1H6 1346 scoff on v. fiend, and shameless courtezan
*1H6 1675 with other v. and ignominious terms
*1H6 1862 they daily get, all 'long of this v. traitor Somerset
*1H6 2331 to be a queen in bondage, is more v., than is

*1H6 2435 wicked and v., and so her death concludes
*2H6 3088 O let the v. world end
*E3 181 and in their v., uncivil, skipping jigs
*E3 755 to be his scandalous and v. solicitor ?
Vilely.
*Sel 2072 so my false page hath v. dealt with me
Village.
*Sel 1879 as proper a fellow at wasters, as any in all our v.
JM 946 in setting Christian vs. on fire
Villain.
*Sel 1207 how like the v. is to Bajazet !
*Loc 327 Trompart, Trompart. What a v. is this ?
*Loc 1337 presumptuous v., wilt thou take my prize ?
1T 520 on this same thievish v. Tamburlaine
1T 677 base v., darest thou give me [8vo omits] the lie ?
1T 1164 I tell thee, v., those that lead my horse
1T 1385 v., I tell thee, were that Tamburlaine as
1T 1433 merciless v., peasant, ignorant of
1T 1453 but, v., thou that wishest this [4to *it*] to me
1T 1460 base v., vassal, slave to Tamburlaine
1T 1463 stoop, v., stoop ! stoop ; for so he bids that may command
1T 1678 v., knowest thou to whom thou speakest ?
1T 1684 take it up, v., and eat it
2T 962 v., art thou the son of Tamburlaine
2T 1259 v., the shepherd's issue (at whose birth
2T 1267 suborn'd that v. there, that slave
2T 1298 v., traitor, damnèd fugitive
2T 1301 go, v., cast thee headlong from a rock
2T 1327 to the field, that the v. may be slain
2T 1448 where's this coward v., not my son ?
2T 1648 v., stab thyself !
2T 1807 v., respect'st thou more thy slavish life
2T 1881 go, bind the v. ; he shall hang
2T 1892 v., I say, should I but touch the rusty gates of hell
2T 2150 v., away, and hie thee to the field !
2T 2194 thus are the v. cowards [Old eds. *villaines*, cowards] fled for fear
1F 369 the v. is bare and out of service
1F 450 v., call me Master Wagner, and let thy left eye
1F 724 v., have I not bound thee to tell me any thing ?
1F 1183 v., I say, undo what thou hast done !
1F 1243 away, you v. ! what, dost think I am a horse-doctor ?
1F 1290 come, v., to the constable
2F 399 v., call me Master Wagner
2F 646 v., have not I bound thee to tell me any thing ?
2F 1573 O, help, help ! the v. hath murdered me
JM 1076 there comes the v. ; now I'll be reveng'd
JM 1163 what, dares the v. write in such base terms ?
JM 1305 false v. ! he hath done the deed
JM 1336 thus every v. ambles after wealth
JM 1782 what shall we do with this base v., then ?
JM 1837 the more v. he to keep me thus
JM 1895 I must make this v. away
JM 1926 nay, to thine own cost, v., if thou com'st !
JM 1935 and how the v. revels with my gold
JM 1993 how liberally the v. gives me mine own gold !
JM 2161 O v. ! heaven will be reveng'd on thee
JM 2395 You will not help me, then ? — No, v., no
E2 81 that v., Mortimer, I'll be his death
E2 218 that v. Gaveston is made an earl
E2 323 thou, v. ! wherefore talk'st thou of a king
E2 456 v., 'tis thou that robb'st me of my lord
E2 887 v., thy life ! unless I miss mine aim
E2 909 by heaven, the abject v. shall not live !
E2 1299 go, take the v. ; soldiers, come away
E2 2497 v., I know thou com'st to murder me
E2 2597 *V.* ! —
MP 357 Christ, v. ! why, darest thou
MP 537 no, v. ; that tongue of thine, that
MP 704 but, v., he to whom these lines should go
MP 774 that v., for whom I bear this deep disgrace
MP 1004 v., why dost thou look so ghastly ? speak
MP 1009 to murder me, v. !
MP 1198 no, let the v. die, and feel
MP 1206 take hence that damned v. from my sight
MP 1241 O, that that damned v. were alive again !
*1H6 1570 v., thou knowest the law of arms is such, that
*1H6 1838 a plague upon that v. Somerset
*1H6 1842 and I am louted by a traitor v.
*Con 359 I am falsely accused by this v. here
*Con 1324 stay v., thy prisoner is a prince
*Con 1346 this v. being but captain of a pinnace
*Con 1640 you whoreson v., you are a sergeant you 'll
*Con 1715 stand v., thou wilt betray me to the king
*Con 1736 Oh v., thou hast slain the flower of Kent
*Con 1933 out crook'd-back v., get thee from my sight
*2H6 555 I am falsely accus'd by the v.
*2H6 559 base dunghill v., and mechanical
*2H6 849 it made me laugh, to see the v. run
*2H6 2158 this v. here, being captain of a pinnace
*2H6 2285 here's a v.
*2H6 2302 away with him : he's a v. and a traitor
*2H6 2310 stand v., stand, or I'll fell thee down
*2H6 2326 v., thy father was a plasterer
*2H6 2772 a v., thou wilt betray me, and get
*TT 295 away with the v.
*TT 782 ay, like a v., and a treacherous coward
*TT 1042 with the issuing blood stifle the v.
*3H6 1285 and with the issuing blood stifle the v.
*E3 667 what may be said to any perjur'd v.
2T 844 vow to burn the v.'s cruel heart
2T 2187 not one of all the v.'s power live
E2 2472 the v.'s sent to make away the king
2F 352 I know the v.'s out of service, and so hungry
2F 1484 rock, that, rolling down, may break the v.'s bones
*Con 367 cast away an honest man for a v.'s accusation
*2H6 568 cast away an honest man for a v.'s accusation
*Loc 633 *Vs.*, I say, tell us the cause hereof
*Loc 635 tell me, you vs., why you make this noise
*Loc 1343 unreverent vs., strive you in our sight ?
1T 1320 injurious vs., thieves, runagates
1T 1363 ah, vs., dare you touch my sacred arms ?
2T 562 traitors, vs., damned Christians
2T 1505 vs., these terrors, and these tyrannies
2T 1748 are ye not gone, ye vs. ?
2T 1840 vs., cowards, traitors to our state !
1F 1070 vanish vs., th' one like an ape [So quartos. — Dyce, omits]
1F 1079 well, vs., for your presumption, I transform thee into an ape
2F 1101 vs., why speak you not ?
JM 279 O earth-mettled vs., and no Hebrews born !
JM 417 who, for the vs. have no wit themselves
JM 738 poor vs., such as *poor* vs. [Dyce, omits] were ne'er thought upon till
JM 957 we are vs. both ; both circumcisèd
JM 1701 vs., I am a sacred person ; touch me not
JM 2142 ay, vs., you must yield, and under Turkish yokes
JM 2396 and, vs., know you cannot help me now
E2 1452 you vs. that have slain my Gaveston !

E2 1738 ah, vs., hath that Mortimer escap'd ?
E2 2326 base vs., wherefore do you gripe me thus ?
E2 2428 stay, vs. !
E2 2510 O vs. !
MP 256 hath he been hurt with vs. in the street ?
*1H6 337 vs., answer you so the Lord Protector ?
*Con 288 vs. get you [Q2 *ye*] gone and come not near the court
*2H6 2416 ah barbarous vs. : hath this lovely face
*3H6 2823 butchers and vs., bloody cannibals
*E3 2264 contemptuous vs. ! call ye now for truce ?
1F 1073 how am I vexed with these vs.' charms ?
2F 1186 how am I vexèd by these vs.' charms !
*2H6 2073 cut both the vs.' throats, for die you shall

Villainess.

1T 2061 and v. to shame, disdain, and misery

Villainies.

2F 1445 justly rewarded for his v.
JM 2114 to accuse me of a thousand v.
*2H6 1586 and given me notice of their v.

Villainous.

E2 2122 think not a thought so v. can

Villainously.

2F 1629 you shall hear how v. he served me

Villainy.

1T 1020 is far from v. or servitude
2T 610 bloody and breathless for his v.
2T 2042 to be reveng'd of all his v.
2F 920 or any v. thou canst devise
2F 1113 and find the man that doth this v.
2F 1354 zounds, doctor, *this is* [1616, 1631, *is this*] your v. !
JM 874 this is he that by my help shall do much v.
JM 1199 why, was there ever seen such v.
JM 1472 O, monstrous v. !
JM 1931 for in his v. he will tell all he knows
E2 772 and apt for any kind of v.
E2 1424 some treason or some v. was cause
Ov 323 Tydides left worst signs of v.
*Con 356 what punishment *the the* [Q2 Q3 *the*] law will afford, for his v.

Villiago.

*2H6 2676 crying *V.* unto all they meet

Villiers.

*E3 1648 ho, who's within ? bring *V.* to me
*E3 1649 *V.*, thou know'st, thou art my prisoner
*E3 1672 farewell, *V.*
*E3 1759 I wonder, *V.*, thou shouldst importune me for
*E3 1773 *V.*, I will not nor I cannot do it
*E3 1803 stay, my *V.* ; thine honourable mind deserves to
*E3 1807 and wheretofore I lov'd thee as *V.*, hereafter I'll
*E3 1813 do so, *V.*
*E3 2070 *V.* procur'd it for thee, did he not ?

Vincere.

*Loc 1208 *Non potuit Juno v., vicit amor*
*2H6 648 *Aio* [*te*] *Aeacida Romanos v. posse*

Vindicta.

*Loc 1206 *V.* ! v. !

Vine.

E2 1473 a putrifying branch that deads the royal v.
E2 2038 so shall not Englands v. [Old eds vs.] be perishèd
HLM 144 over-head a lively v. of green sea-agate spread
*HLC 1377 a country virgin keeping of a v.
*HLC 1385 one to the v., another to her scrip
*HLC 1387 her fruitful v. and wholesome fare
Ov 580 take cluster'd grapes from an o'erladen v.
*1H6 977 and pithless arms, like to a wither'd v.
1F 865 whose banks are set with groves of fruitful vs.
2F 841 whose banks are set with groves of fruitful vs.
E2 2038 England's vs. [So Old eds. — Dyce, v.] be perished
Ov 812 and so shall Hesiod too, while vs. do bear
Ov 1493 with corn the earth abounds, with vs. much more
Ov 1527 elms love the vs. ; the vs. with elms abide
Ov 2072 by charms mast drops from oaks, from vs. grapes fall

Vine-planted.

Ov 1519 although v. ground contains me

Vine-trees.

Ov 1435 why tak'st increasing grapes from v. full ?

Vineyards.

JM 1816 and Bacchus' v. overspread the world
*E3 1255 corn-fields and v., burning like an oven

Vintner.

1F 1032 but, Robin, here comes the *V.*
1F 1059 nay, I'll tickle you, *V.*
1F 1066 here's thy goblet, good *V.*
2F 1181 *V.*, you shall have your cup anon
2F 1147 the *V.*'s boy follows us at the hard heels

Viol.

*Ign 16 with the base-v. plac'd between my thighs

Violable : see **Inviolable**

Violate.

*Loc 1401 but if thou v. those promises
E2 1236 v. any promise to possess him
Ov 1163 is charg'd to v. her mistress' bed !
*E3 1785 which I in conscience may not v.

Violate : see **Inviolate**

Violated.

D 1614 nor ever v. faith to him

Violating.

*E3 598 in v. marriage' sacred law, you

Violence.

*Loc 236 that you may better bear out v.
1T 331 but, if they offer word or v., we'll fight
1T 1992 march on us with [8vo *martcht* on *with* us with] such eager v.
2T 501 v. against the grace of our profession
2T 1744 the v. of thy common soldiers' lust ?
2T 1838 or die some death of quickest v.
E2 248 when v. is offer'd to the church
E2 1133 to offer v. to his sovereign !
MP 270 keep all treacherous v. from our noble friend
MP 1127 he is hard-hearted ; therefore pull with v.
MP 1186 and will not offer v. to their king
HLM 618 Alcides-like, by mighty v., he would
*HLC 1630 as we grow hapless, v. subtle grows
L 223 to scape the v. of the stream, first waded
*2H6 1850 they will by v. tear him from your palace
*TT 32 and when the king comes offer him no v.
*3H6 33 and when the king comes, offer him no v.
*3H6 2191 but to prevent the tyrant's v.
*E3 104 than when reproach with v. is borne
*E3 1526 or by v. fell beside his horse ?
*HLC 2258 noise made in the general marriage-v.

Violent.

2T 1499 thy victories are grown so v. that
2T 2143 this grief will cease [4to *case*], and cannot last, it is so v.
JM 136 and nothing v., oft have I heard tell, can be permanent
E2 189 ah, brother, lay not v. hands on him !
E2 243 then laid they v. hands upon him
E2 330 nay, then, lay v. hands upon your king

HLM 132 and some, their v. passions to assuage, compile
*HLC 990 did reprove Leander's bluntness in his v. love
*HLC 1045 a v. crew of new-come thoughts
*HLC 1291 in hope her v. fancies, that did rend them, would
Ov 1349 nor v. south-winds did thee aught affright
Ov 1688 then with huge steps came v. Tragedy
*1H6 2483 although ye hale me to a v. death
*Con 438 but [Q2 *yet*] him outlive, and die a v. death
*Con 614 yet him outlive, and die a v. death
*Con 1109 I am resolv'd that v. hands were laid, upon the life
*2H6 618 But him outlive, and die a v. death
*2H6 647 *But him outlive, and die a v. death*
*2H6 1741 some v. hands were laid on Humphrey's life
*2H6 1759 v. hands were laid upon the life of this thrice-famed duke
*E3 467 which apprehend such v. extremes
D 1073 the motion was so over-v.

Violently.

*Loc 775 the currents swift swim v. with blood
*Loc 1959 by v. cutting off her life ?

Violet.

JM 1981 like thy breath, sweetheart ; no v. like 'em
D 614 and strew him with sweet-smelling vs.

Viper.

*E3 105 v. to the place where thou wast foster'd
*Sel 151 even as the vs. in great Nero's fen

Viper-curled.

Ov 2391 and gives the v. head three heads

Viperous.

*1H6 1170 civil dissention is a v. worm

Vired.

*E3 752 to be ten times worse env. by friends !

Virent.

*Loc 968 which shall be made upon the v. plains

Viressit.

*Sel (Title) *V. vulnera veritas*

Virgil.

Ov 2505 in *V.* Mantua joys ; in Catull Verone

Virgin.

*Loc 1924 ah me, my v. hands are too, too weak !
*HLC 1053 her v. waist the wealthy girdle of the sea
*HLC 1057 swum to her town [Old eds. *townes*] dissolv'd her v. [V. R. vs.] zone
*HLC 1131 in whose fane she did prefer her v. vows
*HLC 1409 the v. tapers that on th' altar stood
*HLC 1600 so soon to let her v. race be ended !
*HLC 1808 his love and he with many v. dames
*HLC 1826 but when the v. lights thus dimly burn'd
*HLC 1956 with a v. firmament the
Ov 115 griping his false horns with her v. hand
Ov 2068 with v. wax hath some imbast my joints ?
Ov 2435 jewels and gold their v. tresses crown
Ov 2440 and she her vestal v. priests doth follow
JM 1483 ay, and a v. too ; that grieves me most
D 188 but what may I, fair v., call your name
*HLC 1377 a country v. keeping of a vine
*1H6 1455 employ thee then, sweet v., for our good
*1H6 2402 as becomes a maid, a v. ; and his servant
*1H6 2469 hath been a v. from her tender infancy
*1H6 2502 and yet forsooth she is a v. pure
*HLC 1319 in midst whereof she wrought a v.'s face
*HLC 1540 be never vs. vow worth [V. R. *vow with*, and *now with*] trusting more !
Ov 1961 th' Arcadian v.'s constant love hath won ?
*2H6 3016 to force a spotless v.'s chastity
1T 1826 well, lovely vs., think our country's care, our
1T 1853 what simple vs. may persuade, we will
1T 1854 farewell, sweet vs.
1T 1898 vs., in vain you labour to prevent that which
1T 1921 what, have your horsemen shown the vs. Death ?
1T 2120 the sun-bright troop of heavenly vs. and
2T 202 Grecian vs. shall attend on thee
D 491 vs. half dead, dragg'd by their golden hair
*HLC 1699 in the banquet came, borne by the vs.
*HLC 1709 and would consort soft vs. in their loves
*HLC 1777 and, clad in such attire as vs. wore
*HLC 1796 the vs. wonder'd where Diaetia stay'd
*HLC 1918 Hymen must leave the vs. in a grove
*HLC 2118 rise, vs. ! let fair nuptial loves unfold your
1T 1810 for these our harmless vs.' sakes [4to *sake*]
JM 522 grave abbess, and you happy vs.' guide
*HLC 1842 so cast these vs.' beauties mutual [V. R. *mortall*] rays
*HLC 2116 Love paints his longings in sweet vs.' eyes
*HLC 2124 Love paints his longings in sweet vs.' eyes

Virginal.

*2H6 3100 tears v., shall be to me, even as the dew to fire

Virginate : see **Devirginate**

Virginity.

HLM 268 v., albeit some highly prize it
HLM 275 this idol, which you term v.
HLM 323 abandon fruitless cold v.
*HLC 1888 *V.* did fight on Coyness' side

Virgin-like.

D 965 Venus, v., bearing her bow and quiver at her back

Virgo.

JM 1254 *V., salve.* — When duck you ?

Viri.

Ept (Title) *In obitum honoratissimi v., Rogeri Manwood*

Viro.

Ov 119 *presente v., uti debeat admonet*
Ept 8 *Pro tot virtutibus uni, livor, parce v.*

Virtual.

*HLC 933 flow'd from his parts with force so v.

Virtue.

*Sel 281 that v. is a glass wherein I may my
*Sel 1400 bare faith, pure v., poor integrity
*Loc 1916 all heavenly grace and v. was enshrined
1T 719 with utmost v. of my faith and duty
1T 1780 for v. is the fount whence honour springs
1T 1965 which into words no v. can digest
1T 1981 that v. solely is the sum of glory
1T 2193 with v. of a gentle victory
1T 2223 but, making now a v. of thy sight
2T 296 and shine in complete v. more than they
2T 1534 may day never give v. to his eyes
2T 2304 when my soul hath v. of your sight
1F 271 I see there's v. in my heavenly words
2F 258 I see there's v. in my heavenly words
E2 1477 advise your grace to cherish v. and nobility
E2 1568 immure thy v. that aspires to heaven ?
D 78 false Jupiter, reward'st thou v. so ?
HLM 172 such force and v. hath an amorous look
HLM 284 what v. is it, that is born with us ?
*HLC 880 without preserve of v., nothing lasts
*HLC 1202 such v. love hath to make one of two
*HLC 1716 she was so small : yet great in v.
*HLC 1781 wanted v. to make his own desires implanted
*HLC 1891 the high contents desert and v. moves
*HLC 2218 poor v. loath'd for good, obscur'd, held low
*HLC 2224 we, that know the proper v. of it, make it so

*HLC 2244 her torch and Hero, figure show and ϙ.
*HLC 2301 usurp, with long lives, loves, and lust, the seats of *V.*
*LD 17 one special ϙ. in our patrons of these days
L 663 planets alter their course, and vainly dim their ϙ. ?
L 666 let all laws yield, sin bear the name of ϙ.
*Epg 108 that thou, by ϙ. *of this* [MS. *wearing of that*] massy chain
*1H6 9 ϙ. he had, deserving to command
*2H6 888 noble she is : but if she have forgot honour and ϙ.
*2H6 1356 ϙ. is chok'd with foul ambition
*2H6 2210 ϙ. is not regarded in handycrafts-men
*TT 451 'tis ϙ. that [Q2 omits] makes them seem divine
*3H6 551 'tis ϙ., that doth make them most admir'd
*3H6 1488 that love which ϙ. begs, and ϙ. grants
*3H6 1698 hath plac'd thy beauty's image, and thy ϙ.
*E3 418 contains each general ϙ. in the world
*E3 449 but, rather, ϙ. sin, sin ϙ. deem'd
*E3 562 if on my ϙ., take it if thou canst
*E3 621 to bear the comb of ϙ. from this flower
*E3 694 of all the ϙ. I have preach'd to her
*E3 2077 disgrace me and dash the ϙ. of my seal-at-arms
*Loc 173 for if thou follow sacred ϙ.'s lore
*HLC 2077 come, naked *V.*'s only tire
*HLC 2324 and teacheth *V.*'s train still to be constant
*TT 1318 the root whereof was fix'd in ϙ.'s ground
*3H6 1761 plant, whereof the root was fix'd in ϙ.'s ground
*E3 563 for ϙ.'s store by giving doth augment
1T 763 whose ϙs. carry with it life and death
2T 811 so honour'd for his ϙs.
2T 891 as a register of all her ϙs. and perfections
2T 2089 sacred ϙs. pour'd upon his throne
MP 584 the ϙs. of our true religion
D 153 that by thy ϙs. free'st us from annoy
*HLC 1396 would set forth their minds with ϙs. drawn
*HLC 1434 the strange ϙs. all approv'd it held
*HLC 1717 for his beams enclos'd his ϙs. in her
*HLC 1751 their ϙs. and their comforts copied been
*HLC 2242 her love and ϙs. cloth'd him richly naked
*1H6 2415 bethink thee on her ϙs. that surmount
*1H6 2598 her ϙs. grac'd with external gifts
*TT 1268 hath plac'd thy glorious image and thy ϙs.

Virtuous.

*Sel 248 in ϙ. actions seek for glorious merit
*Sel 279 and that I ought to follow ϙ. and goodly sons
1T 967 nor sun reflex his ϙ. beams thereon
MP 1234 to see your highness in this ϙ. mind
HLM 283 men foolishly do call it ϙ.
HLM 485 and few great lords in ϙ. deeds shall joy
*HLC 1483 O ϙ. love, that taught her to do best when
*1H6 704 his new-come champion, ϙ. Joan of Arc
*1H6 722 the ϙ. lady, Countess of Auvergne
*1H6 1175 Oh my good lords, and ϙ. Henry, pity the
*1H6 1613 valiant, and ϙ., full of haughty courage
*1H6 2179 as liking of the lady's ϙ. gifts
*1H6 2458 ϙ. and holy, chosen from above
*1H6 2615 command I mean, of ϙ. chaste intents
*2H6 280 against my king, my nephew, ϙ. Henry
*2H6 977 that ϙ. prince, the good Duke Humphrey
*2H6 1281 the duke is ϙ., mild, and too well given, to
*TT 719 I leave my son my ϙ. deeds behind
*TT 1260 that ϙ. Lady Bona thy fair sister
*3H6 861 I'll leave my son my ϙ. deeds behind
*3H6 1689 that ϙ. Lady Bona, thy fair sister
*3H6 1887 son Edward, she is fair and ϙ.
*3H6 2257 your grace hath still been fam'd for ϙ.
*3H6 2258 and now may seem as wise as ϙ.
*E3 748 apparell'd sin in ϙ. sentences

Virtus.

Ept 7 *heu, secum effoetas Acherontis ad oras multa abiit* ϙ.

Virtutibus.

Ept 7 *Pro tot* ϙ. *uni, livor, parce viro*

Virum.

Ov 1882 *Ad* ϙ. *servantem conjugem*

Visage.

*Loc 30 black ugly Death, with ϙ. pale and wan
D 498 Hector's ghost, with ashy ϙ., blueish sulphur eyes
*HLC 1943 yet take her ϙ. now ; — moist-lipp'd, long-fac'd
Ov 374 the purple moon with sanguine ϙ. stood
Ov 1394 by fear'd Anubis' ϙ., I thee pray
*Con 383 could I come near your dainty ϙ. with my nails
*Con 1797 a ϙ. stern, coal-black his curled locks
*2H6 2898 Oh let me view his ϙ. being dead, that
*E3 886 still do I see in him delineate his mother's ϙ.
2T 1875 with furious words and frowning ϙs.

Visaged.

HLM 653 whereat the sapphire-ϙ. god grew proud
*HLC 2055 and the noble maid, sharp-ϙ. Adolesche

Visard.

*E3 77 and truth hath pull'd the ϙ. from his face

Visard-like.

*TT 435 but that thy face is ϙ., unchanging
*3H6 536 but that thy face is ϙ., unchanging

Visible : see **Invisible**

Vision.

*Sel 2226 a fearful ϙ. appear'd unto me
2T 1558 and, till by ϙ. or by speech I hear
L 188 in dreadful ϙ. fearful Rome mourning appear'd
*HLC 2159 at her humorous breast *Vs.* and Dreams lay sucking
*1H6 231 which by a ϙ. sent to her from heaven
*1H6 259 and in a ϙ. full of majesty, will'd me to

Visit.

*Loc 1525 I ϙ. covertly my heart's desire
1F 93 request them earnestly to ϙ. me
1F 1544 if I live till morning, I'll ϙ. you
2F 90 request them earnestly to ϙ. me
2F 2027 if I live till morning, I'll ϙ. you
2F 2134 come, gentlemen, let us go ϙ. Faustus
JM 601 'twere time well spent to go and ϙ. her
JM 2284 yet would I gladly ϙ. Barabas
E2 782 I know thou couldst not come and ϙ. me
E2 2329 here is the king ; and I will ϙ. him
MP 248 entreats your majesty to ϙ. him, sick in his bed
MP 251 your majesty were best go ϙ. him
MP 253 content ; I will go ϙ. the Admiral
MP 274 and every hour I will ϙ. you
MP 924 tell him, ere it be long, I'll ϙ. him
HLM 356 in silence of the night to ϙ. us
HLM 676 « O, let me ϙ. Hero ere I die ! »
*1H6 725 to ϙ. her poor castle where she lies
*1H6 771 I'll sort some other time to ϙ. you
*E3 73 I mean to ϙ. him, as he requests
*E3 1732 to land at Calais and to ϙ. you

Visitest.

*HLC 1030 thy unspherèd flame ϙ. the springs of spirits immortal !

Vita.

*Loc 1530 *O* ϙ., *misero longa, felici brevis !*

Vital.

*Sel 864 from whom they first suckèd this ϙ. air
*Loc 879 to quicken with his ϙ. notes and tunes

2T 688 suck'd the measure of that v. air
2T 2178 then will I comfort all my v. parts
1F 1204 shortening my days and thread of v. life
L 622 a small thin skin contain'd the v. parts
*2H6 1644 whose dismal tune bereft my v. powers
Vive.
MP 595 *V. le Roi, V. le Roi !*
MP 605 *V. le Roi, V. le Roi !*
MP 1033 *V. la messe !* perish Huguenots !
*E3 1438 *V. le Roy !* God save King John of France !
Vizier.
*Sel 792 we thank thee, *V.*, for thy loving care
*Sel 1110 *V.*, I am impatient of delay
Vocal.
*HLC 1273 with v. and articulate force inspires Leucote
Vocant.
*Loc 800 *Nunc me fata v., hoc condam pectore ferrum*
Vocation.
*1H6 260 will'd me to leave my base v.
*2H6 2216 true : and yet it is said, *Labour in thy v.*
Vogesus.
L 399 under the rocks by crookèd *V.*
Voice.
*Sel 1253 methinks some v. still whispereth in my ears
*Sel 2156 to hearken to our loving Father's v.
*Loc 304 not the v. of the nightingale, but a v. sweeter
*Loc 1155 and scare the earth with my condemning v.
*Loc 1968 but stay ; methinks I hear some fainting v.
1T 856 and death arrests the organ of my v.
1T 1466 cedar-trees struck with the v. of thundering Jupiter
1T 1711 if thou wilt have a song, the Turk shall strain his v.
2T 765 if words might serve, our v. hath rent the air
2T 1996 he cannot hear the v. of Tamburlaine
1F 1402 hell calls for right, and with a roaring v. says
2F 1860 and with a roaring v. says, « Faustus, come
MP 1018 he is coming ; I know him by his v.
D 341 I hear Aeneas' v., but see him not
D 579 mov'd with her v., I leap'd into the sea
*HLC 1553 gave bright Leucote v., and made her speak
*HLC 1933 made all of v. and fire, that upwards fly
*HLC 2199 to hold in his wet cheeks his cloudy v.
*HLC 2351 knew with affright his wreck'd Leander's v.
*HLC 2408 O my v., turn to Leander !
*HLC 2413 my v. faints
Ov 138 words without v. shall on my eyebrows sit
Ov 764 nor set my v. to sale in every cause ?
Ov 807 and prostitute my v. in every cause ?
Ov 1035 even from your cheeks part of a v. did break
Ov 1100 or v. that how to change the wild notes knew ?
Ov 1119 dead is that speaking image of man's v.
Ov 1983 and from the mid ford his hoarse v. upheav'd
Ov 2029 who said with grateful v. « Perpetual be » ?
*Ign 13 I love thee not for v. or slender small
*1H6 345 lieutenant, is it you whose v. I hear ?
*1H6 1761 well didst thou Richard to suppress thy v.
*1H6 2540 choler chokes the hollow passage of my poison'd v.
*Con 33 with one v. welcome my beloved queen
*Con 1078 by crying comfort through a hollow v.
*2H6 36 lords, with one cheerful v., welcome my love
*2H6 158 clapping their hands, and crying with loud v.
*2H6 776 and many time and oft myself have heard a v.
*TT 397 Dicky your boy, that with his grumbling v., was
*3H6 495 Dicky, your boy, that with his grumbling v., was wont
*E3 361 her v. more silver every word than other
*E3 442 her v. to music, or the nightingale
*E3 2360 so must my v. be tragical again
2T 672 use all their vs. and their instruments
D 430 gave up their vs. to dislodge the camp
*HLC 1187 slick-tongu'd Fame, patch'd up with vs. rude
L 180 and people's vs. bought by themselves and sold
L 568 in untrod woods shrill vs. schright
Voice-feigning.
Ov 1105 no such v. bird was on the ground
Void.
*Sel 366 in Death's v. kingdom reigns eternal Night
*Loc 512 v. of all envy and of strife. — *Song*
*Loc 1214 a fearful woman, v. of manly strength
1T 561 yet being v. of martial discipline
2T 979 quite v. of scars and clear from any wound
2T 2173 are parch'd and v. of spirit
JM 911 first, be thou v. of these affections
MP 598 here hast thou a country v. of fears
Ov 1122 supplying their v. places with the worst
Ov 2477 and, like a wittol, think thee v. of slight
*2H6 2555 which makes me hope you are not v. of pity
*3H6 1779 by this alliance to make v. my suit
Voided.
2F 1212 good Frederick, see the rooms be v. straight
Voiding.
*2H6 2113 how in our v. lobby hast thou stood
Volga.
1T 1372 the rogue of *V.* holds Zenocrate
1T 292 won on the fifty-headed *V.*'s waves
Vollies.
1T 2013 v. of shot pierce through thy charmed skin
Volley.
*HLC 1504 in such a v. [V. R. *valley*] as the world did threaten
2T 1051 vs. of ordnance, till the breach be made
2T 1896 I have sent vs. of shot to you
Volume.
*1H6 2609 would make a v. of enticing lines
1T 1937 and comments vs. with her ivory pen
Voluntary.
*E3 103 a v. mischief hath less scorn, than
*E3 458 descant makes my soul upon this v. ground of love!
*E3 637 a kind and v. gift thou offer'st
Voluptuousness.
1F 337 letting him live in all v.
2F 321 letting him live in all v.
Vomit.
*E3 656 this rash-disgorged v. of thy word thou wilt eat up again
1F 1575 that, when you v. forth into the air
2F 2106 that, when you v. forth into the air
JM 1391 and in this v. your venom
Vos.
*Loc 795 *Et v. queis domus est nigrantis regia Ditis*
*E3 1630 the motto, *Sic et v.*, « And so should you »
Vota.
1F 265 *et per v. nostra, ipse nunc surgat*
2F 252 *et per v. nostra*
Votaries.
*Sel 270 nor pass I what our holy v. shall here object
Votary.
*Sel 735 almost a v. to wantonness
Votre.
JM 1979 *A v. commandement, madame*

Vouch : see **Avouch**

Vouchers.

*Epg 261 I tell of fourching [MS. *forginge*], v., and [MS. *of*] counterpleas

Vouchsafe.

*1TA which if you v. to accept, you shall
D 336 v. of ruth to tell us who inhabits this fair town
HLM 389 nor would v. so much as one poor word
HLM 747 at least v. these arms some little room
*1H6 724 thou wouldst v. to visit her poor castle
*1H6 1122 lords v. to give me hearing
*1H6 2322 lady, v. to listen what I say
*1H6 2684 that Lady Margaret do v. to come
*2H6 276 as to v. one glance unto the ground
*TT 875 v. a gentle victory to us
*TT 1259 if thou v. to grant that virtuous Lady Bona
*TT 1305 v. to forbear a while, till
*TT 1368 that if King Lewis v. to furnish us with
*3H6 1688 if thou v. to grant that virtuous Lady Bona
*3H6 1745 v. at our request, to stand aside
*3H6 1844 that if King Lewis v. to furnish us with
*E3 1700 an if your grace no otherwise v.
E2 225 vs., for vailing of his bonnet, one good look

Vouchsafed.

1T 1782 and, since your highness hath so well v., if
2T 438 with whom, being women, I v. a league
MP 1169 that ever I v. my dearest friends

Vow.

1T 423 and call'd the gods to witness of my v.
1T 1603 a sacred v. to heaven and him I make
1F 1425 confirm my former v. I made to Lucifer
1F 1439 *these* [Dyce, *those*] thoughts that do dissuade me from my v.
2F 1884 confirm the former v. I made to Lucifer
2F 1898 those thoughts that dissuade me from my v.
2F 1899 and keep my v. [Dyce, *oath*] I made to Lucifer
*HLC 1155 then wrought her wit with her broke v.
*HLC 1193 make me, for forging a fantastic v., presume
*HLC 1198 grow from other stocks than from th' observed v.
*HLC 1532 thy broken v. deceit with her pied garters must
*HLC 1540 be never virgin's v. worth [V. R. v. *with* and *now with*] trusting more !
*HLC 1683 intended to dispense with her cold v.
*2H6 1762 what instance gives Lord Warwick for his v.
*2H6 3014 who can be bound by any solemn v. to do a
*TT 678 nor wittingly have I infring'd my v.
*TT 869 and here to God of heaven I make a v.
*TT 873 and in that v. now join my soul to thee
*3H6 820 nor wittingly have I infring'd my v.
*3H6 1024 and in this v. do chain my soul to thine
*3H6 1892 and here to pledge my v., I give my hand
*3H6 2056 give me assurance with some friendly v.
*3H6 2097 why, no : for he hath made a solemn v.
*E3 673 to break a lawful and religious v. ?
*E3 688 to break a v. made by the name of God
*E3 1597 my gifts you gave me and my zealous v.
*Sel 794 unless his holy vs. forgotten are
D 452 looks so remorseful, vs. so forcible
HLM 376 her vs. about [Old eds. *above*] the empty air he flings
HLM 594 saying, « Let your vs. and promises be kept »
*HLC 1006 to whose glad ears he doth his vs. disclose
*HLC 1044 her maidenhead, her vs., Leander gone
*HLC 1131 in whose fane she did prefer her virgin vs.
*HLC 1195 good vs. are never broken with good deeds
*HLC 1196 vs. are but seeds, and good deeds fruits
*HLC 1205 we break chaste vs. when we live loosely ever
*HLC 1210 and vs. made ignorantly never bind us
Ov 308 bewails her perjur'd Theseus' flying vs. and sails
Ov 328 pay vs. to Jove ; engirt thy hairs with bays
Ov 1125 my wench's vs. for thee what should I show
*1H6 691 now have I paid my vs. unto his soul
*1H6 1387 my vs. are equal partners with thy vs.
*2H6 2712 to entertain my vs. of thanks and praise
*E3 32 but heaven I call to record of my vs.
1T 158 and v. to wear it for my country's good
1T 718 I v. my service to your majesty
2T 136 and v. to keep this peace inviolable
2T 510 so that [4to *what*] we v. to them should not infringe our
2T 844 and v. to burn the villain's cruel heart
1F 164 will make thee v. to study nothing else
2F 156 will make thee v. to study nothing else
JM 972 dessemble, swear, protest, v. *to love* him [Dyce, *love to*]
MP 257 I v. and swear, as I am king of France
MP 523 I have heard him solemnly v.
MP 1166 I v., as I am lawful king of France
MP 1273 and then I v. so to revenge his death
D 12 I v. if she but once frown on thee more
D 1040 and v., by all the gods of hospitality
*HLC 1106 cry, « Here 'tis ! » when that they v. is nothing nigh
*HLC 1209 we know not how to v. till love unblind us
*1H6 1379 v. Burgundy, by honour of thy house
*Con 364 he did v. upon his knees that he would be even with me
*2H6 566 did v. upon his knees he would be even with me
*TT 22 I v. by heavens [Q3 *heaven*] these eyes shall never close
*TT 1243 sit by my side, and here I v. to thee
*3H6 24 I v. by heaven, these eyes shall never close
*3H6 1019 here on my knee, I v. to God above
*E3 1368 and that I v. to have, or one of us shall fall
1F 751 and Faustus vs. never to look to heaven
2F 674 and Faustus vs. never to look to heaven
JM 990 and she vs. love to him, and he to her
E2 2591 and vs. to be reveng'd upon us both
*HLC 840 which straight he vs. shall be effected
*1H6 1267 thy humble servant vs. obedience
*Con 1414 for your captain is brave, and vs. reformation
*2H6 2262 for your captain is brave, and vs. reformation
*2H6 2434 and vs. to crown himself in Westminster
*TT 155 Lord Clifford vs. to fight in thy defence
*3H6 167 Lord Clifford vs. to fight in thy defence

Vowed.

*Sel 1082 and their base bashaws v. to Selimus
*Sel 1131 you know his angry heart hath v. revenge
*Sel 2101 being your highness' v. enemies
*Sel 2282 knowing they were my v. enemies ?
*Loc 159 and what my friend, brave prince, hath v. to you
E2 1481 lives, are to your highness v. and consecrate
D 1321 or impious traitors v. to have my life
D 1611 I never v. at Aulis' gulf the desolation of
HLM 322 yet for her sake, whom you have v. to serve
HLM 374 and again v. spotless chastity ; but all in vain
HLM 431 still v. he love
HLM 608 when first religious chastity she v.
*HLC 938 and v. thereafter, that whatever sight put
*HLC 1003 and instantly he v. to celebrate all rites
*HLC 1290 and in that holy sort she v. to end them
*HLC 1455 she v. to banish quite all thought of

*HLC 1604 was her servant ϙ., and liv'd a maid
*HLC 1680 for lovely Mya was her consort ϙ.
Ov 1343 for thy return shall fall the ϙ. oblation
Ov 1407 myself will bring ϙ. gifts before thy feet
Ov 1608 Sappho her ϙ. harp lays at Phoebus' feet
*1H6 1592 I ϙ. (base knight) when I did meet thee next, to
*1H6 2626 having ϙ. to try his strength, forsaketh
*Con 1514 Jack Cade hath solemnly ϙ. to have thy head
*2H6 1433 so mighty are his ϙ. enemies
*2H6 1785 but both of you were ϙ. Duke Humphry's foes
*TT 50 and you both have ϙ. revenge
*TT 514 as if they ϙ. some league inviolate
*TT 1254 my lord and sovereign and thy ϙ. friend
*3H6 55 and you both have ϙ. revenge on him
*3H6 632 as if they ϙ. some league inviolable
*3H6 1683 my lord and sovereign, and thy ϙ. friend

Vowest.

HLM 233 why ϙ. thou, then, to live in Sestos here

Vowing.

1T 836 ϙ. our loves to equal death and life
HLM 310 for thou, in ϙ. chastity, hast [V. R. *hath*] sworn to rob
*Con 1912 ϙ. never to stir, till thou or I be slain

Voyage.

2T 453 made a ϙ. into Europe
JM 1568 their ϙ. will be worth ten thousand crowns
*E3 1581 my painful ϙ. on the boist'rous sea

Vreends.

*Loc 1034 dat will zeek to injure your old ϙ.

Vribassa.

2T 637 go *V.* [So in 4°; 8vo and Dyce, *Uribassa*]

Vulcan.

D 32 *V.* shall dance to make thee laughing-sport
HLM 158 net which limping *V.* and his Cyclops set
Ov 62 *V.* will give thee chariots rich and fair
Ov 1558 Venus with *V.*, though, smith's tools laid by
D 118 and fetter them in *V.*'s sturdy brass

Vulgar.

*Loc 1360 kings need not fear the ϙ. sentences
JM 35 frame their means of traffic from the ϙ. trade
D 1280 shall ϙ. peasants storm at what I do ?
*HLC 875 like a greedy ϙ. prodigal, would on the stock dispend
*1H6 1305 talk like the ϙ. sort of market-men
*2H6 2180 than stand uncover'd to the ϙ. groom
*E3 652 these are the ϙ. tenders of false men
*Sel 330 then some sage man, above the ϙ. wise
*Epg 432 and to the ϙ. sings an ale-house story

Vulnera.

*Sel (Title) *Viressit ϙ. veritas*

Vulneret.

Ept 11 *sic cum te nuntia Ditis ϙ. exsanguis*

Vulture.

*Sel 1345 the while the ϙ. tireth on his heart
*Loc 1199 or to the ϙ. of Prometheus
Ov 1115 the ravenous ϙ. lives; the puttock hovers around
*1H6 1876 thus while the ϙ. of sedition feeds in
JM 2096 to be a prey to ϙs. and wild beasts
Ov 641 ϙs. and Furies nestled in the boughs

Vulturque.

Ept 2 *Et Jovis Alcides, rigido ϙ. latroni*

Vultus.

Ept 9 *cujus tot millia ϙ. mortalium attonuit*

W

W.

*Sel 1903 beginning at great *A*, little *a*, till I came to *ω.x.y*

Wade.

2T 329 must armed ω. up to the chin in blood

Waded.

2F 791 ay, there be of us here that have ω. as deep into matters as
L 223 to scape the violence of the stream, first ω.

Waft.

*HLC 1012 to ω. her safely to Abydos' strand
*Con 1334 I charge thee ω. me 'cross the channel safe
*Con 1335 I'll ω. thee to thy death
*2H6 2166 I charge thee ω. me safely 'cross the Channel
*2H6 2167 come Suffolk, I must ω. thee to thy death
*TT 1397 shall ω. them safely to the English coast
*TT 2120 away with her, and ω. her hence to France
*3H6 2987 away with her, and ω. her hence to France
*3H6 1895 shall ω. them over with our royal fleet
*TT 862 he ω. his hand to me and cried aloud

Wafted.

JM 99 sir, we were ω. by a Spanish fleet

Wag.

JM 1864 come, amorous ω., first banquet, and then sleep
D 23 what is 't, sweet ω., I should deny thy youth
D 666 Will Dido let me hang about her neck ? — Ay, ω.
D 1391 how prettily he laughs ! go, you ω. !
D 1638 then gan he ω. his hand, which, yet held up
D 325 Achates, see, King Priam ωs. his hands !

Wage.

JM 700 and with that sum he craves might we ω. war
Ov 1314 let others tell how winds fierce battles ω.
L 12 will ye ω. war, for which you shall not triumph ?
JM 1404 pay me my ωs., for my work is done

Wagers.

*JMS 42 here were no bets at all, no ω. laid

Waggon.

Ov 1818 what dost ? thy ω. in less compass bring
*Con 446 the damn'd pool, where Pluto in his fiery ω. sits
2T 99 ωs. of gold were set before my tent
JM 62 and twenty ωs., to bring up the ware
L 255 ωs. or tents, than in this frontier town

Waggoners.

*HLC 1507 the goddess' ω., the swans and turtles, that

Wagner.

1F 91 *W.*, commend me to my dearest friends
1F 446 but, do you hear, *W.* ?
1F 450 villain, call me Master *W.*, and let thy left eye
1F 699 tush, these slender trifles *W.* can decide
1F 1301 how now, *W.* ! what's the news with thee ?
1F 1358 such belly-cheer as *W.* ne'er beheld in all his life
2F 88 *W.*, commend me to my dearest friends
2F 388 will you serve me now ? — Ay good *W.*
2F 398 a dog, or a cat, or a mouse, or a rat ! O, brave, *W.* !
2F 399 villain, call me Master *W.*
2F 619 these slender questions *W.* can decide
2F 1581 how now, *W.* ! what news with thee ?
2F 1814 as *W.* in his life *ne'er* [1624, 1631, *never*] saw the like
2F 1939 he and his servant *W.* are at hand
2F 1942 say, *W.*, — thou hast perus'd my will
2F 1947 *gramercies* [1624, 1631, *gramercy*] *W.*

Wail.

*Sel 1290 which of you both shall Bajazet most ω. ?

*Sel 1872 still weep and ω. our strange calamities
*Loc 1624 let others ω. for Corineus' death
*Loc 1721 behold the heavens do ω. for Guendolen
*Loc 1928 so I am left to ω. my parents' death
*Loc 1981 come ω. with me the martial Locrine's death !
Ov 2192 if Thetis and the Morn their sons did ω.
*1H6 52 and none but women left to ω. the dead
*2H6 1429 and can do nought but ω. her darling's loss
*TT 534 who then with tears began to ω. his fall
*3H6 2681 great lords, wise men ne'er sit and ω. their loss
*HLC 842 weighs, and with fury ωs. her state
Ov 647 in which the merchant ωs. his bankrupt debtor
*E3 352 to vail [Old eds. *waile*] his eyes amiss, being a king

Wail : see **Bewail**

Wailed.

*Sel 1291 ah ! both of you are worthy to be ω.

Wailing.

*Loc 813 with howling and screeking, with ω. and weeping. — *Song*
Ov 1980 she, ω. Mars' sin and her uncle's crime
*1H6 87 away with these disgraceful ω. robes
*3H6 1016 ω. our losses, whiles the foe doth rage

Waiment.

*Loc 588 and therefore well may I ω.

Wain.

*Sel 1510 for fear our javelins thrust him from his ω.
*Sel 1810 but let thy pitchy steeds aye draw thy ω.
*Sel 2224 this night, when fair Lucina's shining ω.
*Sel 2499 mounted upon his fiery-shining ω.
L 77 and Phoebe's ω. chase Phoebus

Waist.

1T 315 massy chains of gold down to the ω.
*HLC 1053 her virgin ω. the wealthy girdle of the
*HLC 2036 a silken sphere about her ω.
Ov 211 how smooth a belly under her ω. saw I
Ov 340 which to her ω. her girdle still kept down ?
*1H6 1849 who now is girdled with a ω. of iron
*E3 2097 shall I not give my girdle from my ω. but
*HLC 2001 and tied the lovers by the ωs.

Wait.

*Sel 456 his haughty thoughts still ω. on diadems
*Sel 543 what dangers ω. on him that should it steer !
*Sel 1658 wearied with cares that ω. upon a king
*Loc 1405 millions of devils ω. upon thy soul !
*Loc 1491 lo, here the harms that ω. upon all
1T 508 and such shall ω. on worthy Tamburlaine
1T 1732 honour still ω. on happy Tamburlaine !
1T 2285 these kings that on my fortunes ω.
2T 1143 on whom Death and the Fatal Sisters ω.
1F 279 I charge thee ω. upon me whilst I live
1F 280 I charge thee ω. upon me whilst I live
1F 486 that I shall ω. on Faustus whilst *he lives* [So Dyce. — 1604, *I live*]
1F 501 and I will be thy slave, and ω. on thee
2F 264 I charge thee, ω. upon me whilst I live
2F 359 sirrah, wilt thou be my man, and ω. on me
2F 434 that I shall ω. on Faustus whilst he lives
2F 449 and I will be thy slave, and ω. on thee
2F 1236 and at his heels *a* [1624, 1631, *ten*] thousand Furies ω.
2F 1927 lasting damnation to ω. upon thy soul
2F 2152 shall ω. upon his heavy funeral
JM 229 and all good fortune ω. on Calymath !
JM 2186 now, governor, — stand by there, ω. within
E2 31 to ω. at my trencher, and tell me lies at dinner-time
E2 49 we will ω. here about the court
E2 635 that ω. attendance for a gracious look
E2 1049 ω. on me, and I'll see thou shalt not want
E2 1054 for my sake let him ω. upon your grace
E2 1056 then, Spenser, ω. upon me for his sake
E2 2307 the painful cares that ω. upon my
MP 106 for this I ω., that scorn attendance else
D 383 may it please your grace to let Aeneas ω.
D 1174 on whom the winds may all day ω.
D 1276 to ω. upon him as their sovereign lord
D 1418 whose wealthy streams may ω. upon her towers
D 1485 Achates and the rest shall ω. on thee
Ov 697 Jove, that thou shouldst not haste, but ω. his leisure
*1H6 46 let's to the altar : heralds ω. on us
*1H6 332 where be these warders, that they ω. not here ?
*Con 1810 and thou shalt ω. upon the person of the king
*E3 1012 here let us encamp, to ω. their happy speed
*E3 1733 and to ω. her coming I'll pitch my tent
JM 1283 Come, shall we go ? — My duty ωs. on you
E2 228 nay, more, the guard upon his lordship ωs.
E2 1957 ωs. your pleasure, and the day grows old
D 1115 on whom ruth and compassion ever ωs.
L 91 or Cynthia, night's queen, ωs. upon the day
*3H6 1115 when care, mistrust, and treason ωs. on him
*Sel 863 that can lay ω. to take away their breath
2T 2075 soldiers, let us lie in ω. for him

Wait : see **Await**

Waited.

*1H6 256 lo, whilst I ω. on my tender lambs
*Con 1351 hast thou not ω. at my trencher
*2H6 2108 how often hast thou ω. at my cup
*2H6 2114 and duly ω. for my coming forth ?

Waiteth.

*3H6 1675 O, but impatience ω. on true sorrow

Waiting.

1T 534 that lie in ambush, ω. for a prey
1T 2259 ω. the back-return of Charon's boat
2T 188 ω. my coming to the river-side

Waiting-maid.

1T 1272 thou shalt be laundress to my ω.
D 600 fair child, stay thou with Dido's ω.

Wake.

2T 1895 and make [8vo ω.] black Jove to crouch and kneel to me
1F 1285 no, will you not ω. ? I'll make you ω. ere I go
2F 1340 this sport is excellent : we'll call and ω. him
2F 1648 and whooping in his ears, but all could not ω. him
JM 643 a golden dream, and of the sudden ω. [Old eds., *walk*]
JM 665 and 'bout this time the nuns begin to ω.
JM 670 and, for the raven, ω. the morning lark
JM 1863 that we might sleep seven years together afore we ω. !
E2 2556 and tells me, if I sleep, I never ω.
MP 105 for this I ω., when others think I sleep
MPF 34 then will I ω. thee from thy foolish dream
*1H6 643 'twas time (I trow) to ω. and leave our beds
*Con 156 watch thou, and ω. when others be a sleep [Q2 Q3 *asleep*]
*2H6 250 watch thou, and ω. when others be asleep
*E3 1009 we'll ω. him with our martial harmony

Wake : see **Awake**

Waked.

*Epg 353 by whipping of his wench, it may be ω. [So MS.]
*2H6 1865 it were but necessary you were ω.

Wakefield.
*TT 195 I'll take my leave, for I'll to *W.* to my castle
*TT 230 gone I fear towards *W.*, to disturb the duke
*TT 259 and come to me to *W.* presently
*TT 270 are marching towards *W.*, to besiege you
*TT 287 let's leave the castle, and fly to *W.* straight
*TT 573 after the bloody fray at *W.* fought
*3H6 711 after the bloody fray at *W.* fought
Waken.
*3H6 2112 'tis to be doubted he would ω. him
Wakened.
*E3 373 it ω. Caesar from his Roman grave
*E3 998 I am aω. from this idle dream
Waking.
E2 2545 but that grief keep me ω., I should sleep
*HLC 1076 dreams, that ω. breaks, and fills us with extremes
*1H6 658 sleeping or ω., must I still prevail
*Con 1165 thou shouldst be ω. whilst I shed thy blood
*2H6 26 by night, by night; ω., and in my dreams
*2H6 1477 sleeping, or ω., 'tis no matter how, so he be dead
*2H6 1830 thou shalt be ω., while I shed thy blood
*E3 2016 and speeches sleep through all the ω. regions
Wales.
E2 364 and thou of *W.*
*Con 649 the first was Edward the Black Prince, Prince of *W.*
*2H6 909 the first, Edward the Black Prince, Prince of *W.*
*E3 1002 you, Prince of *W.*, and Audley, straight to sea
*E3 1459 Edward Plantagenet, Prince of *W.*
*E3 1465 Edward Plantagenet, Prince of *W.*
*E3 1471 Edward Plantagenet, Prince of *W.*
*E3 1816 the Prince of *W.* is fall'n into our hands
*E3 1911 greets by me his foe the Prince of *W.*
*E3 1943 Edward of *W.*, Philip, the second son to
*E3 2100 had Edward Prince of *W.* engag'd his word
*E3 2122 and thence behold the wretched Prince of *W.*
*E3 2132 the mighty and redoubted Prince of *W.*
Walk.
1T 1755 having so small a ω. and so little exercise
1T 1940 in silence of thy solemn evening's ω.
MP 792 I'll go take a ω. on purpose from the
*2H6 901 leave, in this close ω., to satisfy myself
E2 1809 proud Mortimer pries near into thy ωs.
D 1151 and strew thy ωs. with my dishevell'd hair
Ov 2257 with these thy soul ωs., souls if death release
*2H6 2763 and may enjoy such quiet ωs. as these?
*TT 1824 my parks my ωs., my manors that I had
*3H6 2629 my parks, my ωs., my manors that I had
1T 382 both we will ω. upon the lofty cliffs [4to *cliftes*]
1T 1638 while they ω. quivering on their city-walls
1T 1654 ye Furies, that can mask [4to *walke*] invisible
2T 659 now ω. the angels on the walls of heaven
1F 1210 past this fair and pleasant green, I'll ω. on foot
2F 400 and see that you ω. attentively
2F 769 what, Robin! you must come away and ω. the horses
2F 770 I ω. the horses! I scorn't, faith
2F 771 let the horses ω. themselves, an they will
2F 975 and ω. upon the dreadful adder's back
2F 1048 charm me here, that I may ω. invisible to all
JM 636 and, when I die, here shall my spirit ω.
JM 643 a golden dream, and of the sudden *wake* [Old eds. ω.]
JM 917 as for myself, I ω. abroad o' nights
JM 963 please you ω. in with me
JM 2154 come; we'll ω. about the ruin'd town
JM 2228 go ω. about the city, see thy friends
E2 57 in the day, when he shall ω. abroad
E2 713 while others [1598, *other*] ω. below, the king and
E2 1025 and so I ω. with him about the walls
MP 158 pale death may ω. in furrows of my face
MP 504 let's ω. aside; the air's not very sweet
D 669 come, Dido, leave Ascanius; let us ω.
Ov 175 have care to ω. in middle of the throng
Ov 1682 here while I ω., hid close in shady grove
Ov 2460 be more advis'd, ω. as a puritan
*LD 2 whose ghost or genius is to be seen ω. the Churchyard
L 580 Sylla's ghost was seen to ω., singing sad oracles
L 591 that the trembling citizens should ω. about the city
*2H6 604 and spirits ω., and ghosts break up their graves
*E3 386 for we will ω. and meditate alone
*E3 1249 slaughter and mischief ω. within your streets
*E3 1687 ghosts, crept from your graves to ω. upon the earth?
JM 768 yond' ωs. the Jew: now for fair Abigail
E2 253 madam, whither ωs. your majesty so fast?
E2 650 but wherefore ωs. young Mortimer aside?
E2 745 she neither ωs. abroad nor comes in sight
L 11 while slaughter'd Crassus' ghosts ωs. unreveng'd
*Con 97 for well you [Q3 *you well*] see, if he but ωs. the streets
*TT 299 and so he ωs. insulting over his prey
*3H6 380 and so he ωs., insulting o'er his prey
Walked.
*Sel 42 ω. about the world with his great light
JM 761 I hear the wealthy Jew ω. this way
Ov 227 wondering if any ω. without light
EPF 1 I ω. along a stream, for pureness rare
*1H6 472 that ω. about me every minute-while
Walkest.
JM 774 whither ω. thou, Barabas?
Walketh.
E2 1605 holla! who ω. there?
Walking.
1F 600 what! ω., disputing, &c.
2F 545 what sleeping, eating, ω., and disputing?
2F 1424 and all alone comes ω. in his gown
JM 922 that I may, ω. in my gallery, see
JM 1144 faith, ω. the back-lanes
E2 468 that charming Circe [Old eds. *Circes*] ω. on the waves
*HLC 1658 day was so long, men ω. fell asleep
Ov 887 I saw the damsel ω. yesterday
Dia 40 for, as I was ω. along by chance
*2H6 518 with ω. once about the quadrangle
*E3 359 here comes his highness, ω. all alone
Wall.
*Sel 737 and arm my body in an iron ω.
*FB 70 whereas my brains was cast against a ω.
D 470 enforc'd a wide breach in that rampir'd ω.
Ov 2171 why gird'st thy cities with a towerèd ω.
*1H6 1775 summon their general to the ω.
*2H6 2753 on a brick ω. have I climbed into this garden
*TT 1742 see brother, where the surly Warwick mans the ω.
*3H6 1052 wert thou environ'd with a brazen ω.
*3H6 2506 see how the surly Warwick mans the ω.
*E3 185 the everlasting foe comes to the ω.
*E3 293 being at the ω., enter our homely gate
*E3 312 more happy do not make our outward ω., than
*E3 369 breathes from the ω. an angel's note from heaven of

*E3 1274 thy glory shaketh like a tottering ω.
*Sel 15 unless these ωs. thy secret thoughts declare
*Sel 16 and princes' ωs. they say, unfaithful are
*Sel 522 make haste, my lord, from Adrianople's ωs.
*Sel 1150 now, fair Natolia, shall thy stately ωs.
*Sel 1199 sirs, scale the ωs., and pull the caitiffs down
*Sel 1203 now, youngster, you that brav'dst us on the ωs.
*Sel 2186 now, Sinam, march to fair Amasia's ωs.
*Sel 2491 return'd in triumph to the ωs. of Troy
*Loc 380 then frolic, lordings, to fair Concord's ωs.
*Loc 1517 the ωs. whereof, garnish'd with diamonds
1T 981 batter the ωs., and we will enter in
1T 1234 shall serve for ωs. and bulwarks to the rest
1T 1794 batter our ωs. and beat our turrets down
1T 1822 whiles only danger beat upon our ωs.
1T 2115 ωs. dy'd with Egyptians' [8vo *Egiptian*] blood
2T 210 cloth of arras hung about the ωs.
2T 479 to the very ωs. of Rome
2T 659 now walk the angels on the ωs. of heaven
2T 936 the ωs. made high and broad
2T 949 murder the foe, and save their [Dyce, *the*] ωs. from breach
2T 1040 stand at the ωs. with such a mighty power
2T 1079 carry full point-blank unto their ωs.
2T 1188 to girt Natolia's ωs. with siege
2T 1812 have we not hope, for all our batter'd ωs.
2T 1815 makes ωs. a-fresh with every thing that
2T 1837 I will cast myself from off these ωs.
2T 1853 call up the soldiers to defend these ωs.
2T 1865 and make a bridge unto the batter'd ωs.
2T 1957 breaches in her batter'd ωs.
2T 2012 let this captain be remov'd the ωs.
1F 675 and hath not he, that built the ωs. of Thebes
1F 861 with ωs. of flint, and deep-entrenched lakes
1F 879 conducted me within the ωs. of Rome ?
1F 896 within whose ωs. such store of ordnance are
2F 596 and hath not he, that built the ωs. of Thebes
2F 837 with ωs. of flint, and deep-entrenchèd lakes
2F 857 conducted me within the ωs. of Rome ?
JM 918 and kill sick people groaning under ωs.
JM 2041 will win the town, or die before the ωs.
JM 2095 for the Jew's body, throw that o'er the ωs.
JM 2120 they thought me dead, and threw me o'er the ωs.
JM 2128 now, whilst you give assault unto the ωs.
E2 969 unto the ωs. of York the Scots make [Old eds. *made*] road
E2 1025 and so I walk with him about the ωs.
E2 1087 let us with these our followers scale the ωs.
E2 1094 will I advance upon this castle['s] ωs.
E2 1567 can ragged stony ωs. immure thy virtue
D 67 preparèd stands to wreck their wooden ωs.
D 85 in those fair ωs. I promis'd him of yore
D 484 by this, the camp was come unto the ωs.
D 899 ride into these [Dyce, *the*] woods adjoining to these ωs.
D 1045 never to leave these up-rearèd ωs.
D 1413 Carthage shall vaunt her petty ωs. no more
D 1503 when I was laying a platform for these ωs.
D 1613 nor sent a thousand ships unto the ωs.
HLM 142 the ωs. were of discolour'd jasper-stone
*HLC 1060 she had not been in her own ωs. enclos'd
*HLC 2187 creeps 'gainst the ωs. with backward humbless [V. R. *humblenesse*]
Ov 1361 no little ditchèd towns, no lowly ωs.
Ov 1903 in stone and iron ωs. Danäe shut
Ov 2156 the posts of brass, the ωs. of iron were
Ov 2412 we touch'd the ωs., Camillus, won by thee
Ov 2444 and built ωs. high-towerèd with a prosperous hand
Ov 2509 and some guest viewing watery Sulmo's ωs.
L 24 that now the ωs. of houses half-rear'd totter
L 95 Rome's infant ωs. were steep'd in brother's blood
L 105 had fill'd Assyrian Carra's ωs. with blood
L 198 « Thou thunderer that guard'st Rome's mighty ωs.
L 220 « O ωs. unfortunate, too near to France !
L 296 souse down the ωs., and make a passage forth
L 384 what ωs. thou wilt be levell'd with the ground
L 570 foul Erinnys stalk'd about the ωs.
L 593 priests that with divine lustration purg'd the ωs.
*1H6 219 rather with their teeth the ωs. they 'll tear down
*1H6 467 in iron ωs. they deem'd me not secure
*1H6 569 advance our waving colours on the ωs.
*1H6 603 if any noise or soldier you perceive near to the ωs.
*1H6 709 leap o'er the ωs. for refuge in the field
*1H6 1371 like peasant foot-boys do they keep the ωs.
*1H6 1373 away captains, let's get us from the ωs.
*1H6 1393 here will I sit, before the ωs. of Roan
*2H6 2780 climbing my ωs. in spite of me the owner
*TT 1624 sound up the drum and call them to the ωs.
*3H6 2505 go, trumpet, to the ωs., and sound a parle
*E3 245 that swore before my ωs., they would not back
*E3 326 these ragged ωs. no testimony are what is within
*E3 2291 your bodies shall be dragg'd about these ωs.
2T 1033 filling the ditches with the ωs.' wide breach
*Sel 2349 and raise his siege from fair Amasia-ωs.
D 296 where am I now ? these should be Carthage-ωs.
D 358 lovely Aeneas, these are Carthage-ωs.
*Sel 1212 spears be pitchèd thick under the castle-ω.
2T 926 and, after this, to scale a castle-ω.
2T 1057 and lie in trench before thy castle-ωs.
2T 1069 cast up the earth towards the castle-ω.
*Loc 402 ascending up the stately castle-ωs.
*1H6 2350 at your father's castle-ωs., we'll crave a
*Sel 2405 what though you brav'd us on your city-ωs.
1T 930 or breathless lie before the city-ωs.
1T 1547 bird, that spreads her wings upon the city-ωs.
1T 1638 while they walk quivering on their city-ωs.
2T 1902 though thy cannon shook the city-ωs. [4to *the ωs.*]
2T 1905 hang him in chains upon the city-ωs.
JM 1419 first will we raise the city-ωs. ourselves
JM 1427 talk not of razing down your city-ωs.
L 518 and wilt not trust thy city-ωs. one night
*E3 200 in peaceful wise, upon their city-ωs.
1T 1629 drums direct our soldiers to Damascus'-ωs.
1T 1718 then raise your siege from fair Damascus'-ωs.
1T 1922 and on Damascus'-ωs. have hoisted up their
1T 1948 than all my army to Damascus'-ωs.
2T 992 brought bound unto Damascus'-ωs.
2T 1009 the burning of Larissa-ωs., my speech of war, and
MP 1174 then here we 'll lie before Lutetia-ωs.
JM 2294 I cannot feast my men in Malta-ωs.
Ov 310 deflower'd except, within thy temple-ω.
2T 87 he that with the cannon shook Vienna-ωs.
1F 115 I'll have them ω. all Germany with brass
2F 112 I'll have them ω. all Germany with brass
*1H6 1797 to ω. thee from the liberty of flight

Walled.

1T 146 now living idly in the ω. towns
1T 1339 those ω. garrisons will I subdue
*1H6 1539 twelve cities, and seven ω. towns of strength
D 20 or seem'd fair, ω. in with eagle's wings
*E3 1455 heart ω. in with flint of matchless fortitude

Walloon.
*1H6 138 a base *W.* to win the dauphin's grace
*1H6 610 Artois, *W.*, and Picardy, are friends to us
Wallowed.
L 614 instead of red blood, ω. venemous gore
Wallowing.
*Sel 581 can thy soul ω. in ambitious mire seek
Walsingham.
*HLD 1 To the Right-Worshipful Sir Thomas *W.*, Knight
Walter.
L (Title) Printed by P. Short, and are to be sold by *W.* Burre
*Con 1301 and Water [Q2 *W.*] Whickmore thou shalt have this man
*Con 1303 Water [Q2 *W.*] !
*Con 1308 that by Water [Q2 *W.*] I should die
*Con 1311 thy name being rightly sounded, is Gualtier, not Water [Q3 *W.*]
*Con 1312 Gualtier or Water [Q2 *W.*], all's one [Q2 *on*] to me
*Con 1335 go Water [Q2 *W.*] take him hence, and on our
*Con 1358 away with him, Water [Q2 *W.*], I say, and off with his head
*2H6 2067 the other *W.* Whitmore is thy share
*2H6 2084 and so am I : my name is *W.* Whitmore
*2H6 2091 Gualtier or *W.*, which it is I care not
Wan.
*Loc 30 black ugly Death, with visage pale and ω.
1T 987 should by heart's sorrow wax so ω. and pale
1T 2247 Jove, viewing me in arms, looks pale and ω.
2T 1240 your presence makes them pale and ω.
2T 2146 shaking and quivering, pale and ω. for fear
HLM 744 through [V. R. *though*] numbing cold, all feeble, faint, and ω.
*E3 2381 our hearts were dead, our looks diffus'd and ω.
*JMS 25 th' other ω. the attribute of peerless
Wand.
2F 1052 and charm thee with this magic ω.
HLM 67 his body was as straight as Circe's ω.
*HLC 1300 in her right hand she held a silver ω.
*3H6 288 and on the pieces of the broken ω. were plac'd
*E3 2397 a hazel-ω. amidst a wood of pines
*Sel 1898 she came with a holly-ω., and so blest my shoulders
Wander.
*Sel 720 shall now no more ω. on Stygian banks
*Sel 1517 ω. in Stygian meadows unreveng'd ?
1T 1084 go ω. free from fear of tyrant's rage
E2 345 and ω. to the unfrequented Inde
*1H6 2412 thou mayst not ω. in that labyrinth
2T 1656 ωs. about the black circumference
D 52 whiles my Aeneas ws. on the seas
*Epg 123 and there it ωs. up and down the street [Eds. *streetes*]
Wandered.
HLM 100 thither resorted many a wandering [V. R. ω.] guest
*HLC 1181 she saw in Neptune's skies how her star ω.
Ov 875 or he who warr'd and ω. twenty year ?
Ov 2443 and, having ω. now through sea and land
Wanderest.
Ov 1986 where's thy attire ? why ω. here alone ?
Wandering.
*Sel 451 t' entrap the silly ω. traveller
*Sel 2523 now as the weary ω. traveller that
*Loc 6 traversed the groves, and chased the ω. beasts
*Loc 1187 with greedy jaws devour the ω. wights
*Loc 1194 so, nought will satisfy your ω. ghost
*Loc 1782 the ω. birds that flutter in the dark
1T 871 and measure every ω. planet's course
2T 39 the ω. sailors of proud Italy
2T 2311 when ω. Phoebe's [4to *Phoebus*] ivory cheeks were scorch'd
D 83 since thy Aeneas' ω. fate is firm
D 184 any of all my sisters ω. here
D 239 wishing good luck unto thy ω. steps
HLM 100 thither resorted many a ω. [V. R. *wandered*] guest
HLM 445 he, ω. here, in mournful terms, with
Ov 1256 subdue the ω. wenches to thy reign
L 415 or that the ω. main follow the moon
L 525 unknown stars were seen ω. about the north
L 587 knew the hearts of beasts, and flight of ω. fowls
*1H6 1515 come, come, return ; return thou ω. lord
*Con 787 in shameful penance ω. in the streets
*2H6 2417 face, rul'd like a ω. planet over me
*E3 2007 the ω. brooks murmur no wonted greeting to their shores
*E3 2382 ω., at last we climb'd unto a hill
HLM 113 nor that night-ω., pale, and watery star
Wane.
*Loc 289 or else I was begotten and born in the ω. of the moon
2T 690 ω. with enforc'd and necessary change
*HLC 1104 Beauty's true heaven, at full still in their ω.
Ov 438 or lest his love, oft beaten back, should ω.
Ov 693 dost punish [ed. A, *Punish ye*] me, because years make him ω. ?
L 324 lest age might ω. his state, he casts for civil war
2T 2066 when the pride of Cynthia is at full, she ωs. again
Waned.
*3H6 2337 interchange my ω. state, for Henry's regal crown
Waning.
*2H6 2766 I seek not to wax great by others' warning [? ω.]
Want.
*Sel 1798 and to ω. hands wherewith to feel the way ?
*Sel 2330 'twere pity thou shouldst ω. the company of
*Loc 1423 my very entrails burn for ω. of drink
*Loc 1966 and every day for ω. of food doth die
1T 439 shall ω. my heart to be with gladness pierc'd
1T 895 for ω. of nourishment to feed them both
1T 2280 her state and person ω. no pomp, you see
2T 269 argue their ω. of courage and of wit
2T 772 and feed my mind that dies for ω. of her
1F 175 then tell me, Faustus, what shall we three ω. ?
2F 167 then tell me, Faustus, what shall we three ω. ?
2F 2050 to ω. in hell, that had on earth such store
JM 299 and better one ω. for a common good, than
JM 402 you, that were ne'er possess'd with wealth, are pleas'd with ω.
JM 531 proceed from sin or ω. of faith in us
JM 959 be true and secret : thou shalt ω. no gold
JM 1330 go buy thee garments ; but thou shalt not ω.
E2 604 as doth the ω. of my sweet Gaveston
E2 703 while soldiers mutiny for ω. of pay
E2 1049 wait on me, and I'll see thou shalt not ω.
E2 1666 right makes room where weapons ω.
E2 2289 where I am starv'd for ω. of sustenance
E2 2515 so that, for ω. of sleep and sustenance
MP 865 ere I shall ω., will cause his Indians to
D 548 forgetting both his ω. of strength and hands
D 1478 whenas I ω. both rigging for my fleet, and
*HLC 1673 but ω. of feeling one another's ill !

*HLC 1795 sight made him sick, and ω. of sight did kill him
Ov 382 nor doth her tongue ω. harmful eloquence
Ov 1282 nor ω. I strength, but weight, to press her with
Ov 1886 who, because means ω., doth not, she doth
Dia 48 my love shall ω. nor gold nor fee
*AT 58 knowledge wasted quite on such ω. wisdom true
*Epg 153 but what thou utter'st common sense doth ω.
*1H6 70 no treachery, but ω. of men and money
*1H6 187 they ω. their porridge, and their fat bull-beeves
*1H6 1342 God-morrow gallants, ω. ye corn for bread ?
*1H6 2465 because you ω. the grace that others have
*Con 948 I shall not ω. false witnesses enough [Q2 *inow*]
*Con 1677 may see there ω. [Q2 Q3 ωs.] no valiancy in me
*Con 1703 and live as subjects, and you shall not ω.
*2H6 1242 and choke the herbs for ω. of husbandry
*2H6 1381 I shall not ω. false witness, to condemn me
*2H6 1450 but yet we ω. a colour for his death
*2H6 1729 like an angry hive of bees that ω. their leader
*2H6 1954 as one that surfeits, thinking on a ω.
*2H6 2691 witness, that no ω. of resolution in me, but only
*2H6 3070 nor should thy prowess ω. praise and esteem, but
*TT 452 the ω. thereof makes thee abominable
*3H6 554 the ω. thereof, makes thee abominable
*3H6 2036 though I ω. a kingdom, yet in marriage I may not prove
*3H6 2289 ay, therein Clarence shall not ω. his part
*3H6 2557 Oh welcome Oxford, for we ω. thy help
*3H6 2613 my blood, my ω. of strength, my sick heart shows
*E3 2137 O, for more arrows ! Lord ! that's our ω.
*Sel 1234 yes, that he ωs. so long thy company
*Sel 1653 there ωs. but thy consent, which we will have
2T 648 ωs. the fuel that inflam'd his beams
2T 2204 that these, my boys, may finish all my ωs.
MP 136 to supply my ωs. and necessity
MP 235 he that ωs. these, and is suspect [Old ed. *suspected*] of heresy, shall die
D 746 which piteous ωs. if Dido will supply, we will
*HLC 2229 ωs. love's fire to make it mild and bright
Ov 394 plants his love on thee, and can supply thy ωs.
Ov 579 he ωs. no gifts into thy lap to hurl
Ov 967 what two determine never ωs. effect
L 29 and chok'd with thorns; that greedy earth ωs. hinds
*1H6 504 if Salisbury ωs. mercy at thy hands
*Con 916 have I sent over for the soldiers' ωs.
*E3 1477 now ω. there nought but knighthood

Wanted.

*Sel 2522 I never ω. some competitors
*HLC 1780 yet he ω. virtue to make his own desires
Ov 316 better I could part of myself have ω.
*1H6 117 he ω. pikes to set before his archers
*Con 1738 and give me but the ten meals that I ω.

Wantest.

JM 1883 why, ω. thou any of thy tale ?
E2 167 ω. thou gold ? go to my treasury
L 23 against thyself : as yet thou ω. not foes
*2H6 3001 why art thou old, and ω. experience ?
*E3 172 thou ω. the lively spirit, sharply to solicit

Wanteth.

JM 2335 there ω. nothing but the governor's pelf
*1H6 76 another would fly swift, but ω. wings

Wanting.

*Sel 449 crocodile ω. his prey, with artificial tears
*Sel 1415 ω. the tapers that should give thee light
*Sel 1452 ω. the watery cisterns of his eyes ?
1T 147 ω. both pay and martial discipline
2T 1539 ω. moisture and remorseful blood
2T 2174 the soul, ω. those organons by which it moves
1F 1586 why wert thou not a creature ω. soul ?
2F 2115 why wert thou not a creature ω. soul ?
HLM 431 she, ω. no excuse to feed him with delays
HLM 553 but know you not that creatures ω. sense
HLM 555 and, ω. organs to advance a step
*HLC 2230 maids are but torches ω. light
*1H6 83 were our tears ω. to this funeral
*1H6 144 whilst such a worthy leader, ω. aid
*1H6 205 the other lords, like lions ω. food, do rush
*3H6 1304 wherein thy counsel and consent is ω.

Wanton.

1T 474 making it dance with ω. majesty
1T 1392 with ω. paces trampling on the ground
2T 735 ω. poets, for whose birth old Rome was proud
2T 1678 made so ω. that they knew their strengths
1F 603 for I am ω. and lascivious
1F 1461 the monarch of the sky in ω. Arethusa's azur'd arms
2F 548 for I am ω. and lascivious
2F 1920 in ω. Arethusa's *azure* [1624, *azured*] arms
E2 51 I must have ω. poets, pleasant wits
E2 132 to float in blood, and at thy ω. head
E2 496 his ω. humour will be quickly left
E2 699 uncle, his ω. humour grieves not me
E2 1842 Spenser, the father to that ω. Spenser, that
MP 998 so will I triumph o'er this ω. king
D 51 and playing with that female ω. boy
D 651 no ω. thought had ever residence in Dido's breast
D 765 and ω. mermaids court thee with sweet songs
D 948 meantime these ω. weapons serve my war
D 1186 and ω. motions of alluring eyes
*HLC 855 and now, ye ω. Loves, and young Desires
*HLC 1688 and ω. Air in twenty sweet forms danc'd
*HLC 1901 and ω. with the ease of his free reign
Ov 26 being fittest matter for a ω. wit
Ov 164 I have been ω., therefore am [C, *are*] perplex'd
Ov 545 to serve for pay beseems not ω. gods
Ov 1707 to fill my laws thy ω. spirit frame
Ov 1710 the other smil'd, (I wot) with ω. eyes
Ov 2049 and under mine her ω. thigh she flung
Ov 2381 alone Corinna moves my ω. wit
Ov 2472 forbear no ω. words you there would speak
Ov 2502 nor am I by such ω. toys defam'd
*1H6 1114 lascivious, ω., more than well beseems a man
*1H6 2159 than ω. dalliance with a paramour
*TT 395 the ω. Edward, and the lusty George ?
*3H6 493 the ω. Edward, and the lusty George ?
*3H6 1851 for matching more for ω. lust, than honour
*E3 868 that poets term the ω. warrior, blind
*E3 1964 so tell the courtly ω., and be gone
Ov 334 and on her neck a ω.'s [ed. C, ω.] mark not missing
Ov 2481 and with a ω.'s tooth your neck new-raz'd ?
*E3 612 whether she will hear a ω.'s tale, or no

Wantonly.

HLM 680 and, smiling ω., his love bewray'd

Wantonness.

*Sel 735 almost a votary to ω.
*HLC 1560 suppress in modest cheeks your inward ω. ?
Ov 845 I, Ovid, poet, of my [Old eds. *thy*] ω.
Ov 1285 oft have I spent the night in ω.
*E3 1429 a tender and lascivious ω.
*E3 1616 thou know'st King Edward for no ω.

War.

*Sel 82 taken in ω., whose die uncertain is

*Sel 314 ω. was not then, and riches were not known
*Sel 419 I'd dart abroad the thunderbolts of ω.
*Sel 763 then civil discord and contentious ω., will follow
*Sel 962 unsheath'd their swords to make more ω. on us?
*Sel 2354 to aid thee in thy undertaken ω.
*Loc 400 what tragic chances fall out in this ω.
*Loc 711 darteth abroad the thunderbolts of ω.
*Loc 1087 now sit I like the mighty god of ω.
*Loc 1122 sometimes in ω., sometimes in quiet peace
*Loc 1349 the chance of ω., my love, took him from thee
*Loc 1673 ω. and dissension follows speedily
*Loc 1677 even so the chance of ω. inconstant is
*Loc 1729 this plague must be repaid with grievous ω.
*Loc 1730 this ω. must finish with Locrinus' death
*Loc 2030 because she was the author of this ω.
1T (Title) and (for his tyranny and terror in ω.) was termed *The Scourge*
1TP 3 we'll lead you to the stately tent of ω.
1T 148 begin in troops to threaten civil ω.
1T 659 accurs'd be he that first invented ω. !
1T 714 since he has yielded to the stroke of ω.
1T 1027 will rattle forth his facts of ω. and blood
1T 1112 brought to the ω. by men of Tripoly
1T 1115 and for the expedition of this ω.
1T 1249 nor in Pharsalia was there such hot ω.
1T 1436 the slave usurps the glorious name of ω.
1T 1496 to make me think of naught but blood and ω.
1T 1641 banquet, and carouse full bowls unto the god of ω.
1T 1793 still doth this man, or rather god of ω., batter our
1T 2155 shun the wavering turns of ω. [4to *warres*]
1T 2245 the god of ω. resigns his room to me
2T 80 to treat of friendly peace or deadly ω.
2T 83 wilt thou have ω., then shake this blade at me
2T 102 how canst thou think of this, and offer ω. ?
2T 154 a hundred thousand horse train'd to the ω.
2T 256 dangerous chances of the wrathful ω.
2T 323 harbours revenge, ω., death, and cruelty
2T 332 the wounding troubles angry ω. affords
2T 386 with an host of Moors train'd to the ω. [4to *warres*]
2T 428 or cease one day from ω. and hot alarms
2T 759 letting out Death and tyrannizing *W.*
2T 907 as if that Bellona, goddess of the ω., threw naked swords
2T 921 me, that mean to teach you rudiments of ω.
2T 925 hunger and thirst [8vo *colde*], right adjuncts of ω.
2T 1010 my speech of ω., and this my wound
2T 1463 and what the jealousy of ω. must do
2T 1476 ready to levy ω. against thy throne
2T 1515 in ω., in blood, in death, in cruelty
1F 122 yea, stranger engines for the brunt of ω.
1F 1381 pursu'd with ten years' ω. the rape of such a queen
2F 119 yea, stranger engines for the brunt of ω.
JM 166 why, Barabas, they come for peace or ω.
JM 700 and with that sum he craves might we wage ω.
JM 2282 within a town of ω. so lately pillag'd
E2 36 I have no ω. ; and therefore, sir, be gone
E2 270 and ω. must be the means, or he'll stay still
E2 662 for with my nature ω. doth best agree
E2 902 'tis ω. that must abate these barons' pride
E2 1531 not by chance of ω., but justice of the quarrel
E2 1698 thus after many threats of wrathful ω.
E2 1858 care of my country call'd me to this ω. !
MP 718 where he makes peace and ω.
MP 872 and, as dictator, make or peace or ω. !
MP 1150 't is ω. that must assuage this tyrant's pride
D 217 who, driven by ω. from forth my native world
D 422 the Grecian soldiers, tir'd with ten years' ω.
D 588 but how scap'd Helen, she that caus'd this ω. ?
D 948 meantime these wanton weapons serve my ω.
D 1187 effeminate our minds, inur'd to ω.
HLM 337 Hero's looks yielded, but her words made ω.
HLM 463 murder, rape, ω., and lust, and treachery
*HLC 2100 Love calls to ω. ; sighs his alarms
*HLC 2106 the evening star helps Love to summon ω.
Ov 34 farewell, stern ω., for blunter poets meet !
Ov 480 Attic, all lovers are to ω. far sent
Ov 482 'tis shame for eld [ed. C, *old*] in ω. or love to be
Ov 507 doubtful is ω. and love : the vanquish'd rise
Ov 526 such as the cause was of two husbands' ω.
Ov 603 defend the ensigns of thy ω. in me
Ov 783 Aeneas' ω. and Tityrus shall be read
Ov 1413 what helps it women [Old eds. *woman*] to be free [ed. C, *freed*] from ω.
L 8 Romans, what madness, what huge lust of ω.
L 12 will ye wage ω., for which you shall not triumph ?
L 21 Rome, if thou take delight in impious ω.
L 36 until the crüel giants' ω. was done
L 60 then men from ω. shall bide in league and ease
L 66 thy power inspires the Muse that sings this ω.
L 108 being conquer'd, we are plagu'd with civil ω.
L 119 and train'd to ω. these captains
L 145 Caesar's renown for ω. was less
L 173 them freedom without ω. might not suffice
L 184 and hence came ω., to most men welcome
L 186 his mind was troubled, and he aim'd at ω.
L 206 this said, he, laying aside all lets of ω., approach'd
L 229 ω. and the Destinies shall try my cause
L 235 day rose, and view'd these tumults of the ω.
L 265 but gods and fortune prick'd him to this ω.
L 293 and therewith Caesar, prone enough to ω., was so
L 320 who sees not ω. sit by the quivering judge
L 325 lest age might wane his state, he casts for civil ω.
L 367 is conquest got by civil ω. so heinous ?
L 393 when Caesar saw his army prone to ω.
L 468 and, swiftly bringing news of present ω., made
L 486 left hateful ω. decreed to both the consuls
L 517 thou, Rome, at name of ω. runn'st from thyself
L 669 ω. only gives us peace
L 681 why grapples Rome, and makes ω., having no foes?
L 690 see, impious ω. defiles the senate-house !
*Epg 170 so thoughts of drinking, thriving, wenching, ω. [So eds.]
*Epg 534 he thinks not of the ω. 'twixt France and Spain
*1H6 195 nor men nor money hath he to make ω.
*1H6 392 one that still motions ω., and never peace
*1H6 1080 and prosperous be thy life in peace and ω.
*1H6 1081 and peace, no ω., befall thy parting soul
*1H6 1553 your faithful service, and your toil in ω.
*1H6 1795 stands with the snares of ω. to tangle thee
*1H6 1930 to tutor thee in stratagems of ω.
*1H6 2379 free from oppression, or the stroke of ω.
*1H6 2545 to ease your country of distressful ω.
*2H6 95 your deeds of ω., and all our counsel die ?
*2H6 2413 rather than bloody ω. shall cut them short
*2H6 2999 wilt thou go dig a grave to find out ω.
*2H6 3077 thus ω. hath given thee peace, for thou art still
*2H6 3081 O ω., thou son of hell, whom angry heavens do
*2H6 3085 he that is truly dedicate to ω., hath no self-love
*TT 123 no, first shall ω. unpeople this my realm
*TT 179 in dreadful ω. mayst thou be overcome
*TT 500 after this dangerous fight and hapless ω.
*TT 614 with aid of soldiers 'gainst this needful ω.

*TT 622 were he as famous and as bold in ω.
*TT 701 make ω. with him, that climbs unto their nest
*TT 1371 and force the tyrant from his seat by ω.
*TT 1403 but dreadful ω. shall answer his demand
*TT 1640 these gates must not be shut, but in the time of ω.
*TT 1710 not mutinous in peace, yet bold in ω.
*3H6 75 shall be the ω. that Henry means to use
*3H6 132 no : first shall ω. unpeople this my realm
*3H6 194 in dreadful ω. may'st thou be overcome
*3H6 205 take an oath, to cease this civil ω.
*3H6 302 I shall be, if I claim by open ω.
*3H6 750 with aid of soldiers to this needful ω.
*3H6 758 were he as famous, and as bold in ω., as
*3H6 843 make ω. with him that climb'd unto their nest
*3H6 1062 this battle fares like to the morning's ω.
*3H6 1074 so is the equal poise of this fell ω.
*3H6 1138 and let our hearts and eyes, like civil ω., be blind
*3H6 1231 and smooth the frowns of ω., with peaceful looks
*3H6 1847 and force the tyrant from his seat by ω.
*3H6 1901 but dreadful ω. shall answer his demand
*3H6 2046 go levy men, and make prepare for ω.
*3H6 2266 as likely to be bless'd in peace and ω.
*3H6 2371 shut, but in the night, or in the time of ω.
*3H6 2435 not mutinous in peace, yet bold in ω.
*3H6 2578 to bend the fatal instruments of ω. against his brother
*E3 119 ω. is soon begun, but not so quickly brought unto an end
*E3 146 since we do commence a famous ω., and with
*E3 281 hath driven ω. and danger from my gate
*E3 283 however thereby I have purchas'd ω.
*E3 284 no ω. to you, my liege ; the Scots are gone
*E3 372 methinks, her tongue commanded ω. to prison
*E3 372 when of ω., it waken'd Caesar from his Roman grave
*E3 374 to hear ω. beautified by her discourse
*E3 514 no, let the captain talk of boist'rous ω.
*E3 1020 his subjects flock as willingly to ω., as if
*E3 1100 if thou 'scape the bloody stroke of ω.
*E3 1247 ransack-constraining ω. sits like to ravens on your houses' tops
*E3 1795 to kill, my lord, when ω. is once proclaim'd
*E3 1823 to happen us in this outrageous ω.
*E3 2191 doth end the harvest of his Audley's ω.
*E3 2448 this wreath af conquest and reward of ω.
2T 983 blood is the god of ω.'s rich livery
2T 1506 if tyrannies ω.'s justice ye repute
*HLC 1048 like th' Iberian city that W.'s hand did strike
*HLC 1064 peaceful mansions possess'd with ω.'s just spoil
Ov 762 ω.'s dusty [eds. B, C, *rustie*] honours are refus'd, being young ?
Ov 805 ω.'s dusty honours I pursue not young ?
Ov 1371 nor is my ω.'s cause new ; but for a queen
Ov 2182 they manage peace, and raw ω.'s bloody jaws
Ov 2504 not only by ω.'s rage made gentleman
L 124 thee ω.'s use stirr'd, and thoughts that always scorn'd
L 159 but this ω.'s seed was even the same that
L 252 here ω.'s rage first begins ; we bide the first brunt
L 356 but ω.'s love and Caesar's awe dash'd all
L 665 ω.'s rage draws near
*TT 381 'tis ω.'s prize to take all advantages
*3H6 478 it is ω.'s prize, to take all vantages
*3H6 1896 I long till Edward fall by ω.'s mischance
*E3 161 this tumult is of ω.'s increasing broils, as, at
*E3 1582 sea of ω.'s devouring gulfs and steely rocks
*Loc (Title) discoursing the ws. of the Britons and Huns, with
*Loc 589 but come, sirrah, shut up, for we must to the *ωs.*
*Sel (Title) unnaturally raised *ωs.* against his own father Bajazet
*Sel 93 but Selim follows *ωs.* in dismal strife
*Sel 919 against the Sophi, in his highness' *ωs.*
1T 613 shall threat the gods more than Cyclopian *ωs.*
1T 1836 the wrath of Tamburlaine and power [4to *powers*] of *ωs.*
2T 273 they are too dainty for the *ωs.*
2T 292 if thou wilt love the *ωs.* and follow me
2T 628 't is but the fortune of the *ωs.*
2T 980 that by the *ωs.* lost not one drop [4to *dram*] of blood
2T 1437 if the *ωs.* be not a life that may illustrate gods
2F 1835 made Greece with ten years' *ωs.* [Dyce, ω.] afflict poor Troy ?
JM 244 but cannot compass it by reason of the *ωs.*
JM 930 and in the *ωs.* 'twixt France and Germany
JM 1441 and naught is to be look'd for now but *ωs.*
JM 1442 and naught to us more welcome is than ws.
E2 657 whose great achievements in our foreign *ωs.*
E2 922 seeing he is taken prisoner in his *ωs.* ?
E2 947 'twas in your *ωs.* ; you should ransom him
E2 1013 for now the wrathful barons threaten *ωs.*
E2 1036 to my face he threatens civil *ωs.*
E2 1185 train'd to arms and bloody *ωs.*
E2 1340 in peace triumphant, fortunate in *ωs.* !
E2 1394 and go in peace ; leave us in *ωs.* at home
E2 1395 unnatural *ωs.*, where subjects brave their king
E2 1593 proclaim King Edward's *ωs.* and victories
MP 463 to please himself with manage of the *ωs.*
MP 464 the greatest *ωs.* within our Christian bounds
MP 465 I mean our *ωs.* against the Muscovites
MP 707 we undertake to manage these our *ωs.*
MP 1048 in making foreign *ωs.* and civil broils
MP 1165 was ever troubled with injurious *ωs.*
D 760 the *ωs.* of Troy, — but not Troy's overthrow
HLM 784 in such *ωs.* women use but half their strength
*HLC 1976 under whose ensigns *Ws.* and Discords fight
*HLC 2080 Love calls to *ωs.* ; sighs his alarms
*HLC 2088 Love calls to *ωs.* ; sighs his alarms
Ov 1107 envy hath rapt thee : no fierce *ωs.* thou mov'd'st
Ov 1376 a woman forc'd the Trojans new to enter *ωs.*
Ov 1378 the Sabine fathers, who sharp *ωs.* intend
Ov 1586 domestic acts and mine own *ωs.* to sing
Ov 1614 unless I err, to these thou more incline than *ωs.*
Ov 1797 soldier, applaud thy Mars : no *ωs.* me move
Ov 2144 whate'er he hath, his body gain'd in *ωs.*
L 1 *ωs.* worse than civil on Thessalian plains
L 278 but law being put to silence by the *ωs.*
L 308 had foreign *ωs.* ill-thriv'd, or wrathful France pursu'd us
L 350 they that now thwart our right, in *ωs.* will yield to wrong
L 437 and, Trevier, thou being glad that *ωs.* are past thee
L 444 pens renown the valiant souls slain in your *ωs.*
*1H6 75 one would have lingering *ωs.*, with little cost
*1H6 311 since I have enter'd into these *ωs.*
*1H6 497 Henry the Fifth he first train'd to the *ωs.*
*1H6 728 our *ωs.* will turn unto a peaceful comic sport
*1H6 1535 I have a while given truce unto my *ωs.*

*1H6 1614 such as were grown to credit by the ωs.
*1H6 1845 if he miscarry, farewell ωs. in France
*1H6 2111 of all his ωs. within the realm of France
*1H6 2573 or we will plague thee with incessant ωs.
*Con 1021 as shall suffice him in these needful ωs.
*2H6 77 his valour, coin, and people in the ωs. ?
*TT 68 threats, shall be the ωs. that Henry means to use
*TT 382 and ten to one, is no impeach in ωs.
*TT 880 renumerate their trusty service, in these dangerous ωs.
*3H6 2027 they shall have ωs., and pay for their presumption
*3H6 2322 and we shall have more ωs. before 't be long
*E3 (Register) their ωs. with King John of France. VId
*E3 140 go levy footmen for our ωs. in France
*E3 156 be resolute ; we shall have ωs. on every side
*E3 290 my husband in the ωs., when he shall hear
*E3 357 then Scottish ωs., farewell
*E3 610 who now doth loyal service in his ωs.
*E3 2255 the tribute of my ωs., fair France's king
*Sel 2403 now, sturdy dame, where are your men of ω.
D 65 and Neptune's waves be envious men of ω.
*Epg 268 making his mistress march with men of ω.
*TT 262 to leave the city, and with his men of ω., to meet
1T 1347 until the Persian fleet and men-of-ω., sailing
Ov 523 since mayst thou see me watch, and night-ωs. move
*Sel 743 I'll follow Mars, and ω. another while
*Sel 2102 you shall have just cause for to ω. on them
1T 802 and bid him turn him [Old eds. *his*] back to ω. with us
1T 1440 may have fresh warning to go ω. with us
2T 157 when I ω., all Asia Minor, Africa, and
2T 496 that dare attempt to ω. with Christians
2T 2130 carry me to ω. against the gods
JM 155 why, let 'em come, so they come not to ω.
JM 156 or let 'em ω., so we be conquerors
D 89 three winters shall he with the Rutiles ω.
D 770 to ω. against my bordering enemies
D 860 bootless, I saw, it was to ω. with fate that
D 982 fond man, that were to ω. 'gainst heaven
D 1102 when airy creatures ω. amongst themselves
*HLC 2148 stir the winds to ω. [V. R. ωs.] upon the Hellespont
Ov 59 what need'st thou ω. ? I sue to thee for grace
Ov 479 all lovers ω., and Cupid hath his tent
*TT 937 whilst lions ω. and battle for their dens
*3H6 1135 whiles lions ω., and battle for their dens
Ov 2369 or shall I complain some god against me ωs. ?

Warblest.

Ov 35 Elegian Muse, that ω. amorous lays

Ward.

1T 370 will stretch his hand from heaven to ω. the blow
2T 635 we will both watch and ω. shall [8vo *and*] keep his trunk
*2H6 2942 I know ere they will have me go to ω., they'll pawn
*E3 625 too strict a guardian for so fair a ω. [Old eds. *weed*]
*Con 1869 despite the bear-ω. that protects him so
*2H6 2978 and manacle the bear-ω. in their chains
*2H6 3040 despite the bear-ω., that protects the bear
*1H6 1469 their powers are marching unto Paris-ω.

Warden.

E2 1817 Lord *W.* of the realm
*E3 1001 Warwick, I make thee *W.* of the North
*E3 (Register) entered for his copy under the hands of the *Ws.* a book

Warders.

E2 1609 the ω. all asleep, I thank them, gave me
*1H6 332 where be these ω., that they wait not here ?

Warding.

*Loc 1011 make you to leave the ω. of the camp ?

Ware.

*Sel 2314 will praise his own ω. be it ne'er so bad
JM 33 this is the ω. wherein consists my wealth
JM 62 and twenty waggons, to bring up the ω.
*Epg 398 I for this ω., forsooth [MS. *so faire*], a tale would tell
JM 334 we have seiz'd upon the goods and ωs. of Barabas
JM 453 for they have seiz'd upon thy house and ωs.
*Epg 170 so thoughts of thriving, drinking, wenching-ω. [So MS.]
D 43 gems my Juno ω. upon her marriage-day
D 376 go fetch the garment which Sichaeus ω.
D 381 clad in weeds as bad as ever Irus ω.
HLM 23 upon her head she ω. [V. R. *wore*] a myrtle wreath
HLM 33 she ω. no gloves ; for neither sun nor wind
L 165 and ω. robes too light for women
*Epg 60 rode all to Staines [MS. *W.*], for no cause serious

Warehouses.

JM 1562 ω. stuff'd with spices and with drugs

Warest.

L 123 would dash the wreath thou ω. for pirates' wreck

Warily.

JM 193 ω. guarding that which I ha' got
HLM 334 beauty alone is lost, too ω. kept
HLM 807 took that which so long, so ω. she kept

Warlike.

*Sel 323 but after Ninus, ω. Belus' son
*Sel 527 and gather all our ω. janissaries
*Sel 709 what art thou, ω. man of Tartary ?
*Sel 931 will be unskilful at the ω. lance
*Sel 945 yet know, you ω. peers, Mustaffa is
*Sel 969 mighty commander of the ω. Turks
*Sel 1098 rebutted by his ω. janissaries
*Sel 1490 to toss the spear, and in a ω. gyre to
*Sel 1519 and send forth all thy ω. janissaries
*Sel 1609 chief-general of the ω. janissaries
*Sel 1820 and took away my Aga's ω. hands !
*Sel 1846 had Ismael and his ω. Persians
*Sel 2188 and girt the city with a ω. siege
*Sel 2292 when I and all the ω. janissaries
*Sel 2476 a matchless knight is ω. Selimus
*Sel 2500 scatters the troops of ω. Thracians
*Sel 2570 and give them to his ω. followers
*Loc 67 the Grecian monarch, ω. Pandrasus
*Loc 398 approacheth nigh with all his ω. train
*Loc 489 as when the ω. queen of Amazons, Penthesilia
*Loc 493 spoke like a warlike knight, my noble son
*Loc 693 as once to menace ω. Albanact ?
*Loc 931 think you to quell the enemies' ω. train
*Loc 1010 but, ω. Segar, what strange accidents
*Loc 1691 that ω. Locrine first did favour thee
*Loc 1887 help me to mourn for ω. Locrine's death ?
1T 72 shall either perish by our ω. hands, or
1T 140 the ω. soldiers and the gentlemen, that
1T 924 and ω. bands of Christians renied
1T 1119 when they perish by our ω. hands
1T 1201 whose hands are made to gripe a ω. lance
1T 1397 their ω. engines and munitions exceed the
2T 8 our ω. host, in complete armour
2T 1203 the ω. progress he intends

2T 1218 forty thousand ω. foot and horse
2T 1247 set his ω. person to the view of fierce Achilles
2T 2035 that vile carcass, drawn by ω. kings
2F 2 where Mars did mate the ω. Carthagens [1631, *Carthagen*]
2F 1224 the royal shapes and ω. [1624, 1631, *perfect*] semblances
2F 1358 the mighty monarch, ω. Alexander
JM 151 a fleet of ω. galleys, Barabas, are come
JM 160 they would not come in ω. manner thus
JM 718 we and our ω. knights will follow thee
MP 599 a ω. people to maintain thy right
D 374 renownèd Dido, 'tis our general, ω. Aeneas
D 375 ω. Aeneas, and in these base robes !
D 798 this, Meleager's son, a ω. prince
D 1075 nay, where's my ω. father, can you tell ?
Ov 959 thy hands agree not with the ω. spear
*Epg 252 and now, return'd, he speaks such ω. words
*1H6 271 if thou receive me for thy ω. mate
*1H6 646 ne'er heard I of a ω. enterprise more venturous
*1H6 719 which of this princely train call ye the ω. Talbot
*1H6 1036 the reason mov'd these ω. lords to this
*1H6 1420 ω. and martial Talbot
*1H6 1851 to Bourdeaux ω. duke, to Bourdeaux York
*1H6 1860 he dies, we lose : I break my ω. words
*1H6 1865 I met in travel toward his ω. father
*1H6 1991 till with thy ω. sword, despite of fate
*1H6 1996 age, quicken'd with youthful spleen, and ω. rage
*1H6 2201 revolt, and turn again unto the ω. French
*Con 1649 why countrymen and ω. friends of Kent
*Con 1668 brave ω. friends hear me but speak *a word* [Q3 omits]
*Con 1799 presageth ω. humours in his life
*Con 1962 for with thy ω. arms, three times this day
*2H6 123 that dims the honour of this ω. isle
*TT 5 whose ω. ears could never brook retreat
*TT 589 he [Q2 *who*] look'd full gently on his ω. queen
*TT 1829 our ω. queen with troops is come from France
*TT 1880 yet ω. lords raise you that sturdy post
*3H6 5 whose ω. ears could never brook retreat
*3H6 621 so fled his enemies my ω. father
*3H6 726 who look'd full gently on his ω. queen
*E3 1043 the stern Polonian, and the ω. Dane
*E3 1307 in all thy ω. course hast thou not seen the
*E3 1847 our clouds of ω. smoke chok'd up those
*E3 2103 the royal king, to grace his ω. son, would

Warm.

*Loc 1081 this it is to be meddling with ω. plackets
*HLC 935 now, with ω. baths and odours comforted
*HLC 944 when on his breast's ω. sea she sideling swims
*HLC 1741 ω. went their beams to the beholder's heart
*HLC 1931 this wit went ω. to Adolesche's brain
Ov 348 or water's [ed. C, *water*] tops with the ω. south-wind taken
Ov 1193 thou goddess, dost command a ω. south blast
Ov 1630 so, having vex'd, she nourish'd my ω. fire
Ov 1999 her woful bosom a ω. shower did drown
Ov 2280 a clown, nor no love from her ω. breast yields
L 331 having lick'd ω. gore from Sylla's sword
*3H6 2546 shall, whiles thy head is ω., and new cut off
*E3 1604 thy sword yet reeking ω. with blood of
*Sel 2379 go wash thy guilty hands in luke-ω. blood
*Loc 593 bath'd in our enemies' luke-ω. blood
*Loc 1939 glut my mind with luke-ω. blood
1F 469 and offer luke-ω. blood of new-born babes
2F 416 and offer luke-w. blood of new-born babes
HLM 752 and in her luke-ω. place Leander lay
Ov 957 if ever wench had made luke-ω. thy love
*Con 1921 all smear'd and welter'd in his luke-ω. blood
*3H6 317 even in the luke-ω. blood of Henry's heart
D 167 that we may make a fire to ω. us with
HLM 35 but, to her mind, or ω. or cool them
Ov 178 ay me, I warn [C, *warme*] what profits some few hours !
Ov 392 now Mars is gone, Venus thy side doth ω.
*2H6 1559 I fear me, you but ω. the starved snake
*Sel 2501 and ωs. cold Hebrus with hot streams of blood

Warmed.

*1H6 1994 it ω. thy father's heart with proud desire of

Warmest.

Ov 1480 wear me, when ω. showers thy [ed. C, *my*] members wash

Warming-pan.

JM 1741 and a dagger with a hilt like a ω.

Warmth.

1T 1978 to feel the lovely ω. of shepherds' flames

Warn.

2T 660 sentinels to ω. th' immortal souls
2T 1739 brawl not, I ω. you, for your lechery
D 833 who ω. me of such danger prest at hand
D 1116 redress these wrongs, and ω. him to his ships
Ov 178 ay me, I ω. [C, *warme*] what profits some few hours !
2F 1305 my lord, I must forew. your majesty, that
Ov 1662 now I forew., unless to keep her stronger thou

Warned.

*Loc 1058 never well ω. when you were young
*Loc 2038 let them be ω. by these premises
2T 1378 and oft hath ω. thee to be still in field
2T 2313 be ω. by him, then ; learn with awful eyes to
*1H6 935 look to it well, and say you are well ω.
*E3 97 as others shall be ω. by his harm
*TT 1851 may be *aω.* [Q3 *forew.*] and save themselves by flight,
*Con 1879 for Somerset was forew. of castles
*3H6 2026 well, I will arm me, being thus forew.
*3H6 2352 we were forew. of your company

Warning.

1T 805 but give him ω. and [4to *with*] more warriors
1T 1440 may have fresh ω. to go war with us
1F 409 why now, sirrah, thou art at an hour's ω.
1F 945 aware the third ; I give you fair ω.
2F 378 so, now thou art to be at an hour's ω.
JM 1016 I'll give him such a ω. ere he goes
E2 1190 Gaveston, short ω. shall serve thy turn
MP 1214 and give her ω. of her treacherous foes
*AT 37 but he no ω. ever took
*AT 81 take ω. ye that plays do make
*1H6 1812 hark, hark, the dauphin's drum, a ω. bell
*1H6 2212 somewhat too sudden sirs, the ω. is
*2H6 2487 I think he hath a fair ω.
*2H6 2766 I seek not to wax great by others' ω. [? *waning*]
1F 1513 let these be ωs., then, for you [8vo *for you then*], my slave
Ov 131 nor let the winds away my ωs. [C, ω.] blow
Ov 1649 ay me, let not my ωs. cause my pain !
*2H6 1688 what boded this ? but well-forew. wind

Warning-piece.

JM 2356 a ω. shall be shot off from the tower

Warping.

*HLC 2175 in ω. profit or a traitorous sleight

Warps.

*HLC 2432 th' Acanthides, which we call Thistle-ω.

Warrant.
JM 1799 « by this bearer, and this shall be your ω. »
E2 666 Clerk of the court, direct our ω. forth
E2 876 return it to their throats ; I'll be thy ω.
*1H6 2367 upon thy princely ω., I descend, to
*E3 668 that breaks the sacred ω. of an oath
*E3 1669 that shall be sufficient ω. for me
*E3 2069 your pass and ω. for my safety through this land
1T 1823 these more than dangerous ωs. of our death
*Sel 1719 I ω. you, my gracious sovereign
1T 1770 nor shall they long be thine, I ω. them
1T 1994 no more there is not, I ω. thee, Techelles
2T 1341 not be put to that exigent, I ω. thee
1F 646 tut, I ω. thee
2F 403 well, sir, I ω. you
2F 1151 I'll so conjure him as he was never conjured in his life, I ω. him
2F 1227 fast asleep, I ω. you
2F 1259 control him as well as the conjurer, I ω. you
2F 1454 it will wear out ten birchen brooms, I ω. you
2F 1553 and remember what I say. — I ω. you, sir !
JM 1611 I ω. thee, Barabas
JM 1847 I ω. your worship shall have 't
JM 2237 and I will ω. Malta free for ever
E2 929 I ω. you
E2 1619 I ω. you, I'll win his highness quickly
E2 2204 I ω. you, my lord
MP 479 if your commission serve to ω. this
MP 953 let me alone ; I ω. you
MP 966 I ω. ye, my lord
MP 1216 the wound, I ω. ye, is deep, my lord
*1H6 439 father, I ω. you, take you no care
*1H6 1061 and that my fainting words do ω. death
*1H6 1173 an uproar, I dare ω., begun through malice
*1H6 2641 beside, his wealth doth ω. a liberal dower
*Con 1057 ay [Q2 *yea*] my lord, he's [Q2 *he is*] dead I ω. you
*Con 1384 I ω. thee, thou shalt never see a lord wear a
*2H6 2400 fear not that I ω. thee
*2H6 2951 see where they come, I'll ω. they 'll make it good
*2H6 3025 the first I ω. thee, if dreams prove true
*TT 1004 and wheresoe'er he be I ω. him for dead
*TT 1141 nay then widow I'll ω. you all your husband's lands
*3H6 1435 ay widow ? then I'll ω. you all your lands
*E3 1212 and will be met, I ω. you, to their cost
E2 1920 a fair commission ωs. what we do

Warranteth.
*1H6 2480 that ω. by law, to be thy privilege

Warrantize.
*1H6 342 break up the gates, I'll be your ω.

Warray.
*Sel 324 the earth with unknown armour did ω. [So Quarto. — Grosart, *array*]

Warred.
1T 1295 when first he ω. against the Christians !
Ov 875 or he who ω. and wander'd twenty year ?

Warring.
1T 88 a greater [task] fits Menaphon than ω. with a thief
1T 867 four elements ω. within our breasts for regiment
D 115 whereas the wind-god, ω. now with fate

Warrior.
*Sel 88 Acomat pompous, Selim, a ω.
*Sel 2109 by heaven, Sinam, th' art a ω.
1T 1972 and every ω. that is rapt with love of fame
E2 1767 nay, madam, if you be a ω.
*1H6 830 to feast so great a ω. in my house
*E3 868 that poets term the wanton ω., blind
1T 805 but give him warning and [4to *with*] more ωs.
*1H6 1461 France were no place for Henry's ωs.
*1H6 2095 we English ωs. wot not what it means
*TT 388 brave ωs., Clifford and Northumberland
*TT 1897 and ωs. faint, why 'twere perpetual shame ?
*3H6 433 and when the hardiest ωs. did retire
*3H6 485 brave ωs., Clifford and Northumberland
*3H6 812 why then it sorts, brave ωs., let's away
*3H6 2489 brave ωs., march amain towards Coventry
*3H6 2731 and ωs. faint, why 'twere perpetual shame
*E3 1000 brave ωs. all, where are you all this while ?

Wart.
1F 1166 this lady, while she lived, had a ω. or mole in her neck
2F 1326 had on her neck a little ω. or mole

War-wearied.
*1H6 1900 drops bloody sweat from his ω. limbs

Warwick.
E2 217 wherefore is Guy of *W.* discontent ?
E2 294 Guy of *W.*, that redoubted knight
E2 332 *W.* and Lancaster, wear you my crown
E2 363 and you, Lord *W.*, President of the North
E2 642 *W.* shall be my chiefest counsellor
E2 645 chide me, sweet *W.*, if I go astray
E2 682 thanks, gentle *W.* Come, let's in and revel
E2 897 *W.*, these words do ill beseem thy years
E2 1217 why, my Lord of *W.*, will not
E2 1265 how say you, my Lord of *W.* ?
E2 1288 O treacherous *W.*, thus to wrong thy friend !
E2 1313 *W.* I know is rough, and Lancaster inexorable
E2 1414 the Earl of *W.* would not bide the hearing
E2 1425 the Earl of *W.* seiz'd him on his way
E2 1428 but, ere he came, *W.* in ambush lay
E2 1444 treacherous *W.* ! traitorous Mortimer !
E2 1547 thou, proud *W.*, watch'd the prisoner
E2 1556 these lusty leaders, *W.* and Lancaster
E2 1667 many friends are made away, as *W.*, Lancaster
*1H6 841 judge you, my Lord of *W.*, then between us
*1H6 952 I will not live to be accounted *W.*
*1H6 1252 well urg'd, my Lord of *W.*
*1H6 2530 Oh *W.*, *W.*, I foresee with grief the
*Con 62 Somerset, Salisbury, and *W.*
*Con 123 and thou brave *W.*, my thrice-valiant son
*Con 130 but wherefore weeps *W.* my noble son
*Con 131 for grief that all is lost that *W.* won
*Con 133 why *W.* did win them
*Con 140 which *W.* by main force did win from France
*Con 324 Peace *W.* Give thy betters leave to speak
*Con 327 and *W.* may live to be the best [Q3 *be best*] of all
*Con 346 peace headstrong *W.*
*Con 466 sirrah, go will the Earls [Q2 *Earle*] of Salisbury and *W.*, to
*Con 702 thanks noble *W.*
*Con 703 the Earl of *W.* live, to be the greatest man in England
*Con 1100 that he is dead good *W.*, is too true
*Con 1112 what instance gives Lord *W.* for these words ?
*Con 1141 what dares not *W.*, if false Suffolk dare him ?
*Con 1169 the traitorous *W.* with the men of Bury, set
*Con 1196 come good [Q2 omits] *W.* and go thou in with me
*Con 1884 Clifford of Cumberland, 'tis *W.* calls
*Con 1890 *W.* is hoarse with calling thee to arms
*Con 1891 *W.* stand still, and view the way that
*Con 1894 *W.* stand still, and stir not till I come
*Con 1899 and yet brave *W.* I remain alive

*Con 1902 hold *W.* and seek thee out some other chase
*Con 1966 what says Lord *W.*, shall we after them ?
*2H6 68 Buckingham, Somerset, Salisbury, and *W.*
*2H6 84 brave York, Salisbury, and victorious *W.*
*2H6 113 but wherefore weeps *W.*, my valiant son ?
*2H6 188 *W.* my son, the comfort of my age
*2H6 203 so God help *W.*, as he loves the land, and
*2H6 211 that Maine, which by main force *W.* did win
*2H6 439 Salisbury and *W.* are no simple peers
*2H6 474 ambitious *W.*, let thy betters speak
*2H6 476 all in this presence are thy betters, *W.*
*2H6 477 *W.* may live to be the best of all
*2H6 540 peace headstrong *W.*
*2H6 668 invite my Lords of Salisbury and *W.* to
*2H6 899 now my good Lords of Salisbury and *W.*
*2H6 982 my heart assures me, that the Earl of *W.* shall
*2H6 985 to make the Earl of *W.* the greatest man in England
*2H6 1733 that he is dead good *W.*, 'tis too true
*2H6 1762 what instance gives Lord *W.* for his vow
*2H6 1782 why *W.*, who should do the duke to death ?
*2H6 1806 what dares not *W.*, if false Suffolk dare him ?
*2H6 1844 the trait'rous *W.*, with the men of Bury
*2H6 1904 come *W.*, come good *W.*, go with me
*2H6 2143 the princely *W.*, and the Nevils all, whose
*2H6 2976 bid Salisbury and *W.* come to me
*2H6 2985 if you oppose yourselves to match Lord *W.*
*2H6 2991 why *W.*, hath thy knee forgot to bow ?
*2H6 3048 Clifford of Cumberland, 'tis *W.* calls
*2H6 3054 *W.* is hoarse with calling thee to arms
*2H6 3061 hold *W.* : seek thee out some other chase
*2H6 3167 what says Lord *W.*, shall we after them ?
*TT 26 assist me then sweet *W.*, and I will
*TT 42 dares stir a wing if *W.* shake his bells
*TT 47 back'd by the power of *W.* that false peer
*TT 85 and *W.* shall disprove it
*TT 89 no *W.* I remember it to my grief
*TT 95 lest in revenge thereof, I send thee *W.* such a messenger
*TT 150 tush *W.*, thou art deceiv'd ?
*TT 165 O *W.*, hear me speak
*TT 184 not for myself Lord *W.*, but my son
*TT 261 and bid Richard Nevil Earl of *W.* to leave the
*TT 562 ah gentle [Q1 Q3 omit] *W.* ? should we but [Q1 Q3 omit] report
*TT 567 Ah *W.*, that Plantagenet which held
*TT 608 thanks gentle *W.*
*TT 615 'twas odds belike, when valiant *W.* fled
*TT 624 I know it well Lord *W.* blame me not
*TT 633 why therefore *W.* came to find you out
*TT 653 ay, now methinks I hear great *W.* speak
*TT 655 that cries retire, when *W.* bids him stay
*TT 656 Lord *W.*, on thy shoulder will I lean
*TT 738 comes *W.* backing of the Duke of York
*TT 769 what, long-tongued *W.* dare you speak ?
*TT 775 no, nor your manhood *W.*, that could make you [Q3 *yee*] stay
*TT 799 if all be right that *W.* says is right
*TT 856 ah *W.*, why hast thou withdrawn thyself ?
*TT 858 cried still for *W.* his thrice-valiant son
*TT 864 and still he cried *W.* revenge my death
*TT 872 Lord *W.*, I do bend my knees with thine
*TT 888 *W.* farewell
*TT 994 come York and Richard, and [Q1 Q3 omit] *W.* and the rest
*TT 1048 from thence shall *W.* cross the seas to France
*TT 1058 even as thou wilt good *W.* let it be
*TT 1062 *W.* as myself shall do and undo as
*TT 1081 and as I hear the great commanding *W.*
*TT 1086 and *W.* is a subtle orator
*TT 1251 our Earl of *W.* Edward's chiefest friend
*TT 1252 welcome brave *W.*, what brings thee to France ?
*TT 1270 before you answer *W.* or his words
*TT 1276 then *W.* disannuls great John of Gaunt
*TT 1290 why *W.*, canst thou deny thy king, whom
*TT 1301 no *W.* no, whilst life upholds this arm
*TT 1306 till I do talk a word with *W.*
*TT 1307 now *W.* even upon thy honour tell me true
*TT 1335 here comes some post *W.* to thee or us
*TT 1341 smiles at her news when *W.* frets as [Q2 Q3 *at*] his
*TT 1343 now Margaret and *W.*, what are your news ?
*TT 1365 yes *W.* I do [Q3 *Ile*] quite forget thy former faults
*TT 1385 but now tell me *W.*, what assurance
*TT 1393 and give thy hand to *W.* for thy love
*TT 1412 my lord, we think as *W.* and Lewis
*TT 1416 suppose they do, they are but Lewis and *W.*
*TT 1430 that *W.* being dishonour'd in his embassage
*TT 1433 doth join with *W.* to supplant your state
*TT 1434 suppose that Lewis and *W.* be appeas'd
*TT 1486 but what said *W.* to these injuries ?
*TT 1492 but what is *W.* friends with Margaret ?
*TT 1496 all you that love me and *W.* follow me
*TT 1498 Clarence and Somerset fled to *W.*
*TT 1508 I'll march to meet proud *W.* ere he land
*TT 1524 then gentle Clarence welcome unto *W.*
*TT 1540 for *W.* and his friends God and Saint George
*TT 1544 a *W.*, a *W.*
*TT 1547 the duke, why *W.* when we parted last, thou
*TT 1557 well *W.*, let fortune do her worst
*TT 1602 what ? loss of some pitch'd battle against *W.*
*TT 1605 and *W.* may lose, though then he got the day
*TT 1677 we'll march to London, to meet with *W.*
*TT 1681 Clarence and *W.* do you keep the crown
*TT 1730 to meet with *W.* and his confederates
*TT 1742 see brother, where the surly *W.* mans the wall
*TT 1746 now *W.* wilt thou be sorry for thy faults
*TT 1750 call *W.* patron and be penitent
*TT 1754 'twas *W.* gave the kingdom to thy brother
*TT 1757 and weakling, *W.* takes his gift again
*TT 1758 Henry is my king, *W.* his subject
*TT 1759 I prithee gallant *W.* tell me this
*TT 1761 alas that *W.* had no more foresight
*TT 1766 'tis even so, and yet you are old *W.* still
*TT 1785 come Clarence come, thou wilt if *W.* call
*TT 1786 father of *W.*, know you what this means ?
*TT 1793 and so proud-hearted *W.* I defy thee
*TT 1802 now *W.*, wilt thou leave the town and fight ?
*TT 1808 yes *W.* he dares, and leads the way
*TT 1811 and tell me who is victor York or *W.* ?
*TT 1822 and who durst smile, when *W.* bent his brow ?
*TT 1827 ah *W.*, *W.*, cheer up thyself and live
*TT 1847 for *W.* bids you all farewell to meet in heaven
*TT 1856 the big-bon'd traitor [Q2 omits] *W.* hath breath'd his last
*TT 1879 and *W.* as our mainmast overthrown
*TT 2089 with them the two rough bears, *W.* and Montague
*3H6 28 assist me then, sweet *W.*, and I will
*3H6 47 dares stir a wing, if *W.* shake his bells
*3H6 52 back'd by the power of *W.*, that false peer
*3H6 92 and *W.* shall disprove it
*3H6 96 yes *W.*, I remember it to my grief
*3H6 102 I send thee, *W.*, such a messenger, as shall

*3H6 177 my Lord of *W.*, hear but one word
*3H6 200 not for myself Lord *W.*, but for my son
*3H6 238 the Earl of *W.* and the Duke enforc'd me
*3H6 247 *W.* is chancellor, and the Lord of Calais
*3H6 320 and whet on *W.* to this enterprise
*3H6 341 let noble *W.*, Cobham, and the rest
*3H6 700 great Lord of *W.*, if we should recompt our
*3H6 705 O *W.*, *W.*, that Plantagenet which
*3H6 745 where is the Duke of Norfolk, gentle *W.* ?
*3H6 751 'twas odds belike when valiant *W.* fled
*3H6 760 I know it well Lord *W.*, blame me not
*3H6 769 why therefore *W.* came to seek you out
*3H6 789 ay, now methinks I hear great *W.* speak
*3H6 791 that cries Retire, if *W.* bids him stay
*3H6 792 Lord *W.*, on thy shoulder will I lean
*3H6 881 comes *W.* backing of the Duke of York
*3H6 915 why how now long-tongu'd *W.*, dare you speak ?
*3H6 944 if that be right, which *W.* says is right
*3H6 1004 ah *W.*, why hast thou withdrawn thyself ?
*3H6 1009 *W.*, revenge ; brother, revenge my death
*3H6 1023 Oh *W.*, I do bend my knee with thine
*3H6 1035 and gentle *W.*, let me embrace thee in my weary arms
*3H6 1060 nay *W.*, single out some other chase
*3H6 1187 and *W.* rages like a chafed bull
*3H6 1291 from whence shall *W.* cut the seas to France
*3H6 1301 even as thou wilt sweet *W.*, let it be
*3H6 1306 *W.* as ourself shall do, and undo as
*3H6 1341 and (as I hear) the great commanding *W.* is
*3H6 1345 for *W.* is a subtle orator
*3H6 1354 ay, but she's come to beg, *W.* to give
*3H6 1360 whiles *W.* tells his title, smooths the wrong
*3H6 1678 our Earl of *W.*, Edward's greatest friend
*3H6 1679 welcome brave *W.*, what brings thee to France?
*3H6 1700 hear me speak, before you answer *W.*
*3H6 1716 then *W.* disannuls great John of Gaunt
*3H6 1730 why *W.*, canst thou speak against thy liege
*3H6 1741 no *W.*, no : while life upholds this arm
*3H6 1746 while I use further conference with *W.*
*3H6 1748 now *W.*, tell me even upon thy conscience is
*3H6 1770 then *W.* thus : our sister shall be Edward's
*3H6 1778 deceitful *W.*, it was thy device
*3H6 1793 peace impudent, and shameless *W.*
*3H6 1799 *W.*, this is some post to us, or thee
*3H6 1807 smiles at her news, while *W.* frowns at his
*3H6 1810 *W.*, what are thy news ?
*3H6 1839 *W.*, these words have turn'd my hate, to love
*3H6 1875 but *W.*, thou and Oxford, with
*3H6 1888 therefore delay not, give thy hand to *W.*
*3H6 1912 how could he stay till *W.* made return ?
*3H6 1920 as well as Lewis of France, or the Earl of *W.*
*3H6 1924 they are but Lewis and *W.*, I am Edward
*3H6 1943 and *W.*, doing what you gave in charge, is
*3H6 1945 what, if both Lewis and *W.* be appeas'd
*3H6 2020 but what said *W.* to these injuries ?
*3H6 2028 but say, is *W.* friends with Margaret ?
*3H6 2038 you that love me, and *W.*, follow me
*3H6 2042 Clarence and Somerset both gone to *W.* ?
*3H6 2051 are near to *W.*, by blood, and by alliance
*3H6 2052 tell me, if you love *W.* more than me
*3H6 2064 till we meet *W.*, with his foreign power
*3H6 2070 then gentle Clarence, welcome unto *W.*
*3H6 2093 for *W.* and his friends, God and Saint George
*3H6 2099 till *W.*, or himself, be quite suppress'd
*3H6 2101 if *W.* be so near as men report
*3H6 2111 if *W.* knew in what estate he stands
*3H6 2124 why *W.*, when we parted, thou call'dst me king
*3H6 2139 yet *W.*, in despite of all mischance
*3H6 2165 what loss of some pitch'd battle against *W.* ?
*3H6 2176 *W.* may lose, that now hath won the day
*3H6 2187 but madam, where is *W.* then become ?
*3H6 2197 if *W.* take us, we are sure to die
*3H6 2247 but *W.*, after God, thou sett'st me free
*3H6 2254 *W.*, although my head still wear the crown
*3H6 2263 no *W.*, thou art worthy of the sway
*3H6 2269 *W.* and Clarence, give me both your hands
*3H6 2277 that he consents, if *W.* yield consent
*3H6 2419 we'll forward towards *W.*, and his mates
*3H6 2423 yet as we may, we'll meet both thee and *W.*
*3H6 2484 where peremptory *W.* now remains
*3H6 2502 the drum your honour hears, marcheth from *W.*
*3H6 2506 see how the surly *W.* mans the wall
*3H6 2510 now *W.*, wilt thou ope the city gates
*3H6 2516 call *W.* patron, and be penitent
*3H6 2526 and weakling, *W.* takes his gift again
*3H6 2527 and Henry is my king, *W.* his subject
*3H6 2529 and gallant *W.*, do but answer this
*3H6 2531 alas, that *W.* had no more forecast
*3H6 2536 'tis even so, yet you are *W.* still
*3H6 2537 come *W.*, take the time, kneel down
*3H6 2548 wind-changing *W.* now can change no more
*3H6 2571 come Clarence, come : thou wilt if *W.* call
*3H6 2572 father of *W.*, know you what this means ?
*3H6 2576 why trow'st thou *W.*, that Clarence is so harsh
*3H6 2589 and so, proud-hearted *W.*, I defy thee
*3H6 2598 what *W.*, wilt thou leave the town
*3H6 2604 yes *W.*, Edward dares, and leads the way
*3H6 2607 for *W.* was a bug that fear'd us all
*3H6 2611 and tell me who is victor, York, or *W.* ?
*3H6 2627 and who durst smile, when *W.* bent his brow ?
*3H6 2634 ah *W.*, *W.*, wert thou as we are
*3H6 2645 ah *W.*, Montague hath breath'd his last
*3H6 2646 and to the latest gasp, cried out for *W.*
*3H6 2652 hear, deliver'd with a groan, Oh farewell *W.*
*3H6 2655 for *W.* bids you all farewell, to meet in heaven
*3H6 2693 say *W.* was our anchor : what of that ?
*3H6 2956 with them, the two brave bears, *W.* and Montague
*E3 132 that is thy daughter, *W.*, is it not ; whose
*E3 263 this is the countess, *W.*, is it not ?
*E3 267 hath she been fairer, *W.*, than she is ?
*E3 306 *W.*, Artois, to horse, and let's away !
*E3 678 and therefore, *W.*, if thou art thyself
*E3 718 I am not *W.*, as thou think'st I am
*E3 815 the Countess Salisbury, and her father *W.*
*E3 999 *W.*, my son, Derby, Artois, and Audley
*E3 1001 *W.*, I make thee Warden of the North
E2 1271 if *W.*'s wit and policy prevail
E2 1509 and shall, or *W.*'s sword shall smite
*TT 1349 this proveth Edward's love, and *W.*'s honesty
*TT 1416 and I am both [Q1 Q2 omit] your king and *W.*'s.
*TT 1494 that young Prince Edward marries *W.*'s daughter
*TT 1592 bishop farewell, shield thee from *W.*'s frown [Q2 *frownes*]
*TT 1755 why then 'tis mine, if but by *W.*'s gift
*3H6 1126 my father being the Earl of *W.*'s man
*3H6 1747 heavens grant that *W.*'s words bewitch him not
*3H6 1820 this proveth Edward's love, and *W.*'s honesty
*3H6 1890 that only *W.*'s daughter shall be thine
*3H6 1925 I am Edward, your king and *W.*'s, and must have
*3H6 2031 that young Prince Edward marries *W.*'s daughter

*3H6 2035 for I will hence to *W.*'s other daughter
*3H6 2173 the Bishop of York, fell *W.*'s brother
*3H6 2230 bishop farewell, shield thee from *W.*'s frown
*3H6 2524 why then 'tis mine, if but by *W.*'s gift
*3H6 2528 but *W.*'s king is Edward's prisoner
*3H6 2609 that *W.*'s bones may keep thine company

Warwickshire.

E2 128 all *W.* will love [Dyce, *leave*] him for my sake
*Con 1139 say if thou dare, proud Lord of *W.*, that
*2H6 1804 say, if thou dar'st, proud Lord of *W.*, that
*TT 1709 in *W.* I have true-hearted friends
*3H6 2434 in *W.* I have true-hearted friends

Wary.

*Sel 2421 nor dost thou like a ω. pilot sit
*1H6 1063 but yet be ω. in thy studious care
*1H6 1304 take heed, be ω. how you place your words
*E3 145 be ω. therefore ; since we do commence a famous war

Wash.

*Sel 2379 go, ω. thy guilty hands in luke-warm blood
*Loc 651 for the country wives to ω. bucks withal
2T 994 in my blood ω. all your hands at once
2T 1469 can never ω. from thy distainèd brows !
1F 1399 whose blood alone must ω. away thy guilt
JM 419 clay, that will with every water ω. to dirt !
E2 2300 no, but ω. your face, and shave away your beard
Ov 1480 wear me, when warmest showers thy [Old ed. C, *my*] members ω.
L 599 and ω. [Old ed. *wash'd*] their saint in Almo's flood
*1H6 1496 and ω. away thy country's stained spots
*2H6 1948 to ω. away my woeful monuments
*TT 477 and lo with tears I ω. the blood away
*3H6 580 and I with tears do ω. the blood away
*3H6 2642 thy tears would ω. this cold congealed blood
*3H6 2711 bestride the rock, the tide will ω. you off

Washed.

*HLC 1181 her star wander'd, ω. in smarting brine
L 599 and wash [Old ed. ω.] their saint in Almo's flood
*TT 821 which ω. his father's fortunes out of France
*3H6 970 that ω. his father's fortunes forth of France
*3H6 1329 thy balm ω. off, wherewith thou wert anointed
*E3 1221 be thoroughly ω. when he suspects it not

Washes.

*2H6 2246 she ω. bucks here at home

Washeth.

2T 1192 ω. Cyprus with his brinish waves
*Con 1403 she ω. bucks up and down the country

Washford.

*1H6 2103 great Earl of *W.*, Waterford, and Valence

Wast.

Ov 287 she may perceive how we the time did ω.
Ov 586 garments do wear, jewels and gold do ω.
*HLC 879 joy graven in sense, like snow in water ωs. [V. R. *wastes*]

Waste.

2T 2045 kingdoms made ω., brave cities sack'd and burnt
JM 1420 lay ω. the island, hew the temples down
*E3 328 but, like a cloak, doth hide, from weather's ω. [Qq *west*]
*Sel 1049 and ω. the empire all with fire and sword
1T 1573 to ω. and spoil the sweet Aonian fields
E2 2040 my lord, why ω. you thus the time away ?
MP 128 weakeneth his body, and will ω. the realm
D 91 and full three summers likewise shall he ω.
*HLC 2212 since it would ω., and soon to ashes turn
Ov 287 she may perceive how we the time did *wast*
Ov 586 garments do wear, jewels and gold do *wast*
Ov 2066 what, ω. my limbs through some Thessalian charms ?
*Con 70 and ω. his subjects for to conquer France ?
*E3 916 play, spend, give, riot, ω. ; do what thou wilt
*HLC 879 joy graven in sense, like snow in water wasts [V. R. *ωs.*]
*Epg 232 and *ωs.* more time in dressing than a wench

Wasted.

1T 1713 the country ω. where myself was born
E2 1124 and body with continual mourning ω.
*AT 57 knowledge ω. quite on such want wisdom true
*1H6 787 ω. our country, slain our citizens
*TT 1212 would he were ω. marrow, bones and all
*3H6 1559 would he were ω., marrow, bones, and all
*E3 1294 and others ω. ; leaving at our heels a wide

Wasteful.

JM 1422 open an entrance for the ω. sea

Wasters.

*Sel 1879 as proper a fellow at ω., as any in all our village

Wasteth.

*Epg 91 content thee, Kate ; although thy pleasure ω.

Wasting.

*Epg 387 the ω. hectic, and the quartan fever
*1H6 974 these eyes, like lamps, whose ω. oil is spent
*1H6 1485 defac'd, by ω. ruin of the cruel foe
Ov 1090 all-ω. years have that complaint now [Old eds. *not*] worn

Watch.

*HLC 1822 their last night's ω., and drunk with their sweet gains
Ov 224 he shows me how unheard to pass the ω.
Ov 1905 Penelope, though no ω. look'd unto her
*1H6 660 improvident soldiers, had your ω. been good
*1H6 663 that being captain of the ω. to-night
*1H6 1308 and that we find the slothful ω. but weak
*1H6 1336 and thou do execution on the ω.
2T 635 we will both ω. and ward shall [8vo *and*] keep his trunk
2F 876 do ω. [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *match*] the number of the days
D 825 O, no ! God wot, I cannot ω. my time
*HLC 1832 as when funeral dames ω. a dead corse
Ov 485 both of them ω. : each on the hard earth sleeps
Ov 503 lovers ω. till sleep the husband charms
Ov 523 since mayst thou see me ω., and night-wars move
Ov 2323 when I to ω. supplied a servant's place
*1H6 162 since they so few, ω. such a multitude
*1H6 435 now do thou ω., for I can stay no longer
*1H6 607 constrain'd to ω. in darkness, rain, and cold
*Con 105 but let us ω. this haughty cardinal
*Con 107 we'll ω. Duke Humphrey and the cardinal too
*Con 156 ω. thou, and wake when others be a sleep [Q2 Q3 *asleep*]
*2H6 172 yet let us ω. the haughty cardinal
*2H6 250 ω. thou, and wake when others be asleep
*2H6 1101 to ω. the coming of my punish'd duchess
*2H6 1719 to sit and ω. me as Ascanius did, when he

Watched.

E2 1301 and tell him that I ω. it well
E2 1547 thou, proud Warwick, ω. the prisoner
HLM 681 he ω. his arms, and, as they open'd wide
*1H6 434 and even these three days have I ω.
*Con 453 bind them sure, this time was well ω.
*Con 910 so God help me [Q3 *me help*], as I have ω. the night

*2H6 629 beldam I think we ω. you at an inch
*2H6 642 Lord Buckingham, methinks you ω. her well
*2H6 1323 so help me God, as I have ω. the night
*TT 2096 have in our armours ω. the winter's night
*3H6 614 and ω. him how he singled Clifford forth
*3H6 2963 have in our armours ω. the winter's night
*E3 2479 the weary nights that I have ω. in field
E2 2544 you 're overω. my lord : lie down and rest

Watches.

E2 2057 stand still, you ω. of the element

Watchful.

JM 623 no sleep can fasten on my ω. eyes
MP 600 a ω. senate for ordaining laws
D 442 to force an hundred ω. eyes to sleep
HLM 827 which ω. Hesperus no sooner heard, but he
*Con 964 and puts his ω. shepherd from his side
*E3 1072 as I was busy in my ω. charge

Watching.

*Sel 46 have I with ω. vexed my agèd sprite !
Ov 261 ω. till after mid-night did not tire thee
Ov 1889 nor canst by ω. keep her mind from sin
*2H6 2575 these cheeks are pale for ω. for your good
*E3 2051 sit ω. the departure of his life

Watchman.

Ov 929 while Juno's ω. Iö too much ey'd
*E3 36 you are the lineal ω. [Old eds. *watchmen*] of our peace

Watchmen.

*1H6 1164 these special ω. of our English weal

Watch-word.

MP 240 the ω. being given, a bell shall ring
MP 331 may know their ω.

Water.

*Sel 603 ω. should turn to earth, and earth to heaven
*Loc 295 as the ω. runneth from the bucking-tubs
*Loc 316 with the pleasant ω. of your secret fountain
*Loc 403 at length the ω. with continual drops doth
*Loc 965 to see the ω. turned into blood
1T 926 as hath the ocean or the Terrene sea small drops of ω.
1T 974 ω. that by leaden pipes runs to the city
1T 2068 fetch me some ω. for my burning breast
2T 268 ω. and air, being symboliz'd in one
2T 952 I'll teach you how to make the ω. mount
2T 1056 leaden pipes that bring fresh ω.
2T 1065 cut off the ω., all convoys that can
2T 2002 made the ω. swell above the banks
1F 1228 ride him not into the ω., at any hand
1F 1232 but ride him not into the ω. : ride him over
1F 1234 over hedge or ditch, or where thou wilt, but not into the ω.
1F 1242 if I bring his ω. to you, you' ll tell me what it is
1F 1257 for he bade me I should ride him into no ω.
2F 1386 a gaping oyster, and drink nothing but salt ω. !
2F 1545 but, do you hear ? in any case, ride him not into the ω.
2F 1546 how, sir ! not into the ω. !
2F 1549 but ride him not into the ω.
2F 1550 o'er hedge and ditch, or where thou wilt, but not into the ω.
2F 1562 I, riding my horse into the ω.
2F 1638 in any case, ride him not into the ω.
2F 1762 bid he should not ride *him* [Not in 1616] into the ω.?
JM 419 clay, that will with every ω. wash to dirt !
E2 62 hair that gilds the ω. as it glides
E2 1136 he's gone by ω. unto Scarborough
E2 2294 O, ω., gentle friends, to cool my thirst !
E2 2452 being in a vault up to the knees in ω.
E2 2453 ω., to which the channels of the castle [1612 and 1622, *Bastell*] run [1622, *runs*]
E2 2514 they give me bread and ω., being a king
E2 2519 as doth this ω. from my tatter'd [1622, *totter'd*] robes !
MP 493 't will corrupt the ω., and the ω. the fish
D 754 holes, through which the ω. shall delight to play
D 1282 the ω., fire, all that they have
D 1351 the ω., which our poets term a nymph
D 1354 the ω. is an element, no nymph
HLM 41 those with sweet ω. oft her handmaid fills
HLM 80 that leapt into the ω. for a kiss of his own shadow
HLM 266 think ω. far excels all earthly things
HLM 270 differs as much as wine and ω. doth
HLM 614 are reeking ω. and dull earthly fumes
HLM 668 for under ω. he was almost dead
HLM 686 and dive into the ω., and there pry upon
*HLC 879 joy graven in sense, like snow in ω. wasts [V. R. *wastes*]
*HLC 922 as soul to the dead ω. that did love
*HLC 1184 more heart's-ease than there was ω. in the Sestian seas
*HLC 2005 on an altar he presented both fire and ω.
Ov 243 nor servile ω. shalt thou drink for ever
Ov 350 like ω. gushing from consuming snow
Ov 927 ω. in ω., and fruit flying touch, Tantalus seeks
Ov 2011 and into ω. desperately she flies
Ov 2123 to cover it, spilt ω. on [ed A. *in*] the place
L 647 shall ω. be congeal'd and turn'd to ice ?
*1H6 312 glory is like a circle in the ω.
*Con 440 by ω. shall he [Q2 *he shall*] die and take his end
*Con 617 by ω. shall he die and take his end
*Con 618 by ω. must the Duke of Suffolk die ?
*2H6 1262 smooth runs the ω., where the brook is deep
*TT 1914 for as you see, I drink the ω. of mine eyes
*3H6 2688 with tearful eyes add ω. to the sea
*3H6 2755 ye see I drink the ω. of mine eye
Ov 1114 pure ω.'s moisture thirst away did keep
Ov 1514 and ω.'s force force helping gods to fail
Ov 1971 who so well keeps his ω.'s head from knowing
*Sel 1765 like hugy mountains do your ωs. rear
*Loc 263 that did enchant the ωs. with his noise
1F 1230 why, sir, will he not drink of all ωs. ?
1F 1231 O, yes, he will drink of all ωs. ; but
2F 1547 why, will he not drink of all ωs. ?
2F 1548 yes, he will drink of all ωs. ; but
JM 519 this house and ωs. of this new-made nunnery
Ov 741 no faithless witch in Thessal ωs. bath'd thee
Ov 1303 the Argo [Old eds. *Argos*] wreck'd had deadly ωs. drunk
Ov 1315 how Scylla's and Charybdis' ωs. rage
Ov 1325 and with the ωs. sees death near him thrusts
Ov 1481 and through the gem let thy lost ωs. pash
Ov 1521 though hinds in brooks the running ωs. bring
Ov 1647 and drinks stoln ωs. from surrounding floods
Ov 1933 till I be past, thy ωs. stay
Ov 1939 and in thy foul deep ωs. thick [Old eds. *new*] thou rushest
Ov 2016 while thus I speak, the ωs. more abounded
Ov 2341 with joy hears Neptune's swelling ωs. sound
Ov 348 or ωs.' [ed C, ω.] tops with the warm south-wind taken
E2 2296 here's channel-ω., as our charge is given
Ov 2395 and blabbing Tantalus in mid-ωs. put

E2 2299 or choke your sovereign with puddle-ω. ?
*Loc 444 and ω. all the ground with crystal waves
*TT 403 and if thine eyes can ω. for his death
*3H6 501 and if thine eyes can ω. for his death
*Con 1301 and *W.* [Q2 *Walter*] Whickmore thou shalt have this man
*Con 1303 *W.* [Q2 *Walter*] !
*Con 1308 that by *W.* [Q2 *Walter*] I should die
*Con 1311 thy name being rightly sounded, is Gualtier, not *W.* [Q2 *Walter*]
*Con 1312 Gualtier or *W.* [Q2 *Walter*], all's one [Q2 *on*] to me
*Con 1335 ho *W.* [Q2 *Walter*] take him hence, and on our
*Con 1358 away with him, *W.* [Q2 *Walter*], I say, and off with his head
*2H6 620 by *W.* shall he die, and take his end
*2H6 651 *By W. shall he die. and take his end*
*2H6 2088 and told me that by *W.* I should die
*2H6 2167 *W.* ! W. Come Suffolk, I must waft thee to thy death

Water-drops.

1F 1599 O soul, be chang'd into little ω.
2F 2128 O soul, be chang'd into small ω.
D 1270 as many Moors as in the sea are little ω.

Watered.

1T 1700 belike he hath not been ω. to-day
2T 766 if tears, our eyes have ω. all the earth
Ov 235 see, how the gates with my tears ω. are !

Water-floods.

Ov 1272 and to the vast deep [ed. A, *deep vast*] sea fresh ω.?

Water-flowing.

*Loc 1521 and from the Lee with ω. pipes
*3H6 2468 my mercy dried their ω. tears

Waterford.

*1H6 2103 great Earl of Washford, *W.*, and Valence

Water-fowls.

D 1383 white swans, and many lovely ω.

Water-nymphs.

HLM 696 lest ω. should pull him from the brink

Water-pitcher.

Ov 531 when on her head a ω. lay'd

Water-side.

D 1208 O Anna, run unto the ω. !
D 1597 by this, is he got to the ω.
*Epg 83 he rides to take boat at the ω.

Water-springs.

*Loc 1470 have drunk up the flowing ω.

Water-standing.

*TT 2026 and many an infant's ω. eye
*3H6 2892 and many an orphan's ω. eye

Water-tops.

Ov 348 or waters' [ed. C, *water*] tops with the warm south-wind taken

Water-work.

*Epg 76 nor the new ω., nor the elephant

Watery.

*Sel 507 he grows to be of ω. floods the king
*Sel 1452 wanting the ω. cisterns of his eyes ?
*Loc 293 the ω. fountains of my most dainty-fair eyes
*Loc 757 I'll pass the Alps to ω. Meroe
*Loc 1183 or swallow me into her ω. gulf !
*Loc 1791 the ω. Naiads, and the lightfoot Fauns
*Loc 1886 stream out, you tears, from forth my ω. eyes !
*Loc 1888 pour down your tears, you ω. regions !
1T 1061 steeds, all sweating, tilt about the ω. heavens
1T 1775 unto the ω. Morning's ruddy bower
1T 1931 with hair dishevell'd wip'st thy ω. cheeks
2T 414 shall hide his head in Thetis' ω. lap
2T 923 march in your armour thorough ω. fens
2T 1596 and more force than Cynthia's in the ω. wilderness
D 128 that erst-while issu'd from thy ω. loins
D 226 are ballassed with billows' ω. weight
D 901 I'll make the clouds dissolve their ω. works
D 1344 and would be toiling in the ω. billows
HLM 113 nor that night-wandering, pale, and ω. star
*HLC 1551 hid in a [V. R. *the*] ω. cloud near Hero's cries
Ov 712 such as, in hilly Idas' ω. plains
Ov 1426 if ω. Thetis had her child fordone ?
Ov 1488 a small, but wholesome soil with ω. veins
Ov 1977 in Tibur's field, with ω. foam art rumbling
Ov 1988 why weep'st, and spoil'st with tears thy ω. eyes?
Ov 2509 and some guest viewing ω. Sulmo's walls
L 219 the winter's wrath, and ω. moon being three days old
*E3 2408 away we turn'd our ω. eyes, with sighs

Wave.

*HLC 2362 Fates sate spinning of his death on every ω.
Ov 1795 applaud you Neptune, that dare trust his ω.
L 497 from the breach of Libyan Syrtes rolls a monstrous ω.
Ov 1937 when thy ω.'s brim did scarce my ankles touch
*Sel 35 do toss our lives, as ωs. a silly bark
*Sel 1014 whom ωs. do toss one way and winds another
*Sel 1762 whose ωs. my weather-beaten ship do toss
*Loc 277 the boisterous ωs. of humid ocean
*Loc 444 and water all the ground with crystal ωs.
*Loc 455 that standeth in the ωs. of ocean
*Loc 727 and toss them in the ωs. like tennis balls
*Loc 1180 curst be the sea, that with outrageous ωs.
*Loc 1328 are wrapp'd in ωs. of endless carefulness
1T 292 won on the fifty-headed Volga's ωs.
1T 1066 aid against the terror of the winds and ωs.
1T 1915 for all the wealth of Gihon's golden ωs.
2T 34 shall carry, wrapt within his scarlet ωs.
2T 647 danc'd with glory on the silver ωs.
2T 955 make a fortress in the raging ωs.
2T 1192 washeth Cyprus with his brinish ωs.
2T 1772 and crystal ωs. of fresh Jaertis' [4to *Laertes*] stream
2T 2004 amaz'd, swim up and down *upon* [4to omits] the ωs.
E2 468 that charming Circe [Old eds. *Circes*] walking on the ωs.
D 65 and Neptune's ωs. be envious men of war
D 75 whenas the ωs. do threat our crystal world
D 223 and they so wreck'd and welter'd by the ωs.
D 256 that do complain the wounds of thousand ωs.
D 756 crystal rocks, which, if thou lose, shall shine above the ωs.
D 1583 ay, traitor ! and the ωs. shall cast thee up
D 1655 or else I'll make a prayer unto the ωs.
HLM 657 the ωs. about him wound, and pull'd him to
HLM 670 beat down the bold ωs. with his triple mace
HLM 704 and, as he spake, upon the ωs. he springs
*HLC 867 and as amidst th' enamour'd ωs. he swims
*HLC 1356 all might be seen beneath the ωs. to swim
*HLC 1876 beat in bashful ωs. 'gainst the white shore
*HLC 1883 the ωs. obeying him, they after beat
*HLC 2329 whom the kind ωs. so licorously cleapt
*HLC 2340 the Destinies sate dancing on the ωs.
*HLC 2353 his proud ωs. he smit with his fork'd sceptre
*HLC 2401 with scarching the lamenting ωs. for him
Ov 1299 ill ways by rough seas wondering ωs. first taught
Ov 1336 let Nereus lend the ωs. unto this shore

Ov 1511 no flowing ωs. with drownèd ships forth-pour'd by
Ov 1982 her, from his swift ωs., the bold flood perceiv'd
*3H6 440 and spend her strength with over-matching ωs.
*3H6 1235 command an argosy to stem the ωs.
*3H6 2704 as good to chide the ωs., as speak them fair
*3H6 2716 more than with ruthless ωs., with sands and rocks
*E3 1069 is, either to be swallow'd by the ωs., or
*TT 837 sound trumpets, let our bloody colours ω.
*3H6 986 sound trumpets, let our bloody colours ω.
Wave-moist.
Ov 735 all naked, holding in her ω. hands
Waverest.
1F 462 why ω. thou ? O something soundeth in mine ears
2F 410 why [Not in 1624, 1631] ω. thou ?
Wavering.
1T 2155 shun the ω. turns of war [4to *warres*]
E2 748 our lady's first love is not ω.
*HLC 1382 and tufts of waving [V. R. ω.] reeds about her sprung
Ov 1236 so ω. Cupid brings me back amain
*1H6 1717 in France, amongst a fickle ω. nation
*E3 891 away, loose silks of ω. vanity !
Wavers.
Ov 1268 so with this love and that ω. my mind
Waving.
*HLC 1382 and tufts of ω. [V. R. *wavering*] reeds about her sprung
*1H6 569 advance our ω. colours on the walls
Wax.
D 1652 I'll frame me wings of ω., like Icarus
*HLC 2222 when bees make [V. R. *makes*] ω., Nature doth not intend
Ov 629 and thou, the ω., stuff'd full with notes denying !
Ov 651 and sluttish white-mould overgrow the ω. !
Ov 1473 lest to the ω. the hold-fast dry gum cleaves
Ov 2068 with virgin ω. hath some imbast my joints ?
*Con 710 and a ω. taper burning in thy hand
*Con 1576 some says 'tis the bees that sting, but I say, 'tis their ω.
*2H6 2278 some say the bee stings, but I say, 'tis the bee's ω.
*TT 638 have wrought the easy-melting king like ω.
*3H6 774 have wrought the easy-melting king, like ω.
*3H6 1474 as red as fire ? nay then, her ω. must melt
*Loc 242 mine eyes ω. dim, o'ercast with clouds of age
1T 987 should by heart's sorrow ω. so wan and pale
1T 1494 then, when the sky shall ω. as red as blood
1T 1883 now ω. all pale and wither'd to the death
*1H6 975 ω. dim, as drawing to their exigent
*2H6 2766 I seek not to ω. great by others' warning [? waning]
*E3 1489 be numb my joints ! ω. feeble both mine arms !
Waxed.
E2 858 desir'd her more, and ω. outrageous
HLM 443 he inly storm'd, and ω. more furious
HLM 541 now ω. she jealous lest his love abated
L 537 struck with th' earth's sudden shadow, ω. pale
Waxen.
1F 21 his ω. wings did mount above his reach
2F 20 his ω. wings did mount above his reach
D 1259 heaven [Old ed. *heavens*] envious of our joys, is ω. pale
*2H6 1679 what ? art thou like the adder ω. deaf ?
Waxeth.
1T 890 my bloodless body ω. chill and cold
Way.
*Sel 293 my resolution treads a nearer ω.
*Sel 385 quick speed is good, where wisdom leads the ω.
*Sel 630 you would have met him half the ω.
*Sel 1014 whom waves do toss one ω. and winds another
*Sel 1324 how shall I mourn, or which ω. shall I turn ?
*Sel 1337 and see if he will any ω. relent
*Sel 1378 and, when he had endamagèd that ω.
*Sel 1798 and to want hands wherewith to feel the ω. ?
*Sel 2089 the ω. to preferment—down Holborn, up Tyburn
*Sel 2147 and learn'd of them the ω. to save my soul
*Sel 2295 and made a ω. for you to 'scape by flight
*Sel 2399 for Selimus himself will lead the ω.
*Sel 2538 do band themselves in troops, and take their ω.
*Loc 62 then, worthy lord, since there's no ω. but one
*Loc 269 and every man must tread the ω. to death
*Loc 451 madam, where resolution leads the ω.
*Loc 675 if you chance to pass or repass that ω.
*Loc 784 and there's no ω. but flight or speedy death
*Loc 1022 then since there is no ω. but fight or die
*Loc 1322 that from the same no ω. it can be won
*Loc 1773 march on Assaracus ; thou must lead the ω.
1T 1243 our conquering swords shall marshal us the ω.
1T 1993 as if there were no ω. but one with us
1T 2200 that no ω. may save their enemies
2T 929 then next, the ω. to fortify your men
2T 1147 strows the ω. with brains of slaughter'd men
2T 1796 shall mount the milk-white ω., and meet him there
1F 871 the ω. he cut, an English mile in length
1F 1389 to guide thy steps unto the ω. of life
2F 847 the ω. he cut, an English mile in length
2F 912 and view their triumphs as they pass this ω.
2F 1405 and kill *that* [1624, 1631, *the*] doctor, if he come this ω.
2F 2036 'twas I that, when thou wert i' the ω. to heaven
2F 2055 hadst thou kept on that ω., Faustus, behold
JM 761 I hear the wealthy Jew walkèd this ω.
JM 1116 no, no ; and yet it might be done that ω.
JM 1150 so I took only this, and run my ω.
JM 1663 and, understanding I should come this ω., stands
JM 1669 no, wilt thou not ? nay, then, I'll force my ω.
JM 1765 now am I clean, or rather foully out of the ω.
E2 53 draw the pliant king which ω. I please
E2 436 come, sweet friend, I'll bear thee on thy ω.
E2 597 having brought the Earl of Cornwall on his ω.
E2 803 come, lead the ω. : I long till I am there
E2 935 lead on the ω.
E2 1275 my house is not far hence ; out of the ω. a little
E2 1425 the Earl of Warwick seiz'd him on his ω.
E2 1792 this ω. he fled ; but I am come too late
E2 2146 not yet, my lord ; I'll bear you on your ω.
E2 2210 and by the ω., to make him fret the more
E2 2360 ay, ay ; and none shall know which ω. he died
E2 2372 but yet I have a braver ω. than these
MP 95 peril is the chiefest ω. to happiness
MP 656 to work the ω. to bring this thing to pass
MP 792 but which ω. is he gone ?
D 221 and made that ω. my mother Venus led
D 564 when thou, Achates, with thy sword, mad'st ω.
D 897 and find the ω. to weary such fond thoughts
D 1292 do as I bid thee sister ; lead the ω.
HLM 274 women receive perfection every ω.
HLM 417 would needs discover the ω. to new Elysium
HLM 505 many poor excuses did she find to linger by the ω.
*HLC 970 one ω. look'd ill, another graciously

*HLC 1165 she rose, and to her bed made forced ω.
*HLC 1214 show them ω. to judge of all things right
*HLC 1687 they came; sweet Music usher'd th' odorous ω.
*HLC 1884 leaving the shore a great ω. pale
*HLC 1941 Hymen goes one, the nymph another ω.
*HLC 2056 stray'd out of her ω., in hasting with her news
*HLC 2094 her balls of discord in thy ω.
*HLC 2188 with backward humbless [V.R. *humblenesse*], to give needless ω.
*HLC 2281 now crosseth here, then there, and this ω. rapt
Ov 1502 that mean to travel some long irksome ω.
Ov 1506 my hard ω. with my mistress would seem soft
Ov 1518 had oft swum over, but the ω. was blind
Ov 2344 now love and hate my light breast each ω. move
Ov 2416 though thither leads a rough steep hilly ω.
L 106 his loss made ω. for Roman outrages
L 151 and glad when ruin made him ω.
*AT 20 then begging by the ω.
*Epg 457 but falls into a whore-house by the ω.
*1H6 674 then how, or which ω., should they first break in?
*1H6 676 how or which ω.; 'tis sure they found some place
*1H6 909 turn not thy scorns this ω., Plantagenet
*1H6 1326 no ω. to that (for weakness) which she enter'd
*1H6 1491 Oh turn thy edged sword another ω.
*1H6 1798 and no ω. canst thou turn thee for redress
*1H6 2321 and will not any ω. dishonour me
*Con 248 until my Lord Protector come this ω.
*Con 786 that my poor lady should come by this ω.
*Con 1039 1/2 for he is like him every kind of ω. [Q1 Q2 omit]
*Con 1274 This ω. I fall to death. — This ω. for me
*Con 1676 how like a feather is this rascal company blown every ω.
*Con 1678 my staff shall make ω. through the midst of you
*Con 1683 come march away [Q2 ω.]
*Con 1730 equal unto thine, and every ω. as big
*Con 1735 come on thy ω.
*Con 1839 why, I did no ω. mistake, this is my king
*Con 1891 the ω. that Clifford hews with his murthering curtel-axe
*2H6 325 and smooth my ω. upon their headless necks
*2H6 369 my Lord Protector will come this ω. by-and-by
*2H6 1085 fellow thank God, and the good wine in thy master's ω.
*2H6 1209 go, lead the ω., I long to see my prison
*2H6 1428 looking the ω. her harmless young one went
*2H6 2019 This ω. I fall to death. — This ω. for me
*2H6 2688 my sword make ω. for me, for here is no staying
*2H6 3125 manhood, wisdom, and defence, to give the enemy ω.
*TT 244 I'll show your grace the ω. to save your oath
*TT 347 no ω. to fly : no ω. to save my life ?
*TT 907 now leaning this ω., now to that side drive
*TT 989 no ω. to fly, no strength to hold our flight
*TT 1069 and by and by the deer will come this ω.
*TT 1173 one ω. or other she is for a king
*TT 1539 why then let's on our ω. in silent sort
*TT 1584 this ω. my lord the deer is gone
*TT 1585 no this ω. huntsman, see where the
*TT 1673 Lord-Mayor lead on the ω.
*TT 1808 yes Warwick he dares, and leads the ω.
*TT 1869 thither will we, for willingness rids ω.
*TT 2104 work thou the ω., and thou shalt execute
*3H6 196 turn this ω. Henry, and regard them not
*3H6 1066 now sways it this ω., like a mighty sea
*3H6 1068 now sways it that ω., like the self-same sea
*3H6 1223 no ω. to fly, nor strength to hold out flight
*3H6 1515 one ω., or other, she is for a king
*3H6 1573 saying, he'll lade it dry, to have his ω.
*3H6 1610 seeking a ω., and straying from the ω.
*3H6 1615 or hew my ω. out with a bloody axe
*3H6 2092 why then, let's on our ω. in silent sort
*3H6 2205 come hunting this ω. to disport himself
*3H6 2207 that if about this hour he make this ω.
*3H6 2211 this ω. my lord, for this ω. lies the game
*3H6 2213 nay this ω. man, see where the huntsmen stand
*3H6 2604 yes Warwick, Edward dares, and leads the ω.
*3H6 2677 will thither straight, for willingness rids ω.
*3H6 2971 work thou the ω., and that shalt execute
*E3 168 then cheerfully forward, each a several ω.
*E3 549 then take thyself a little ω. aside
*E3 660 say, that my grief is no ω. med'cinable
*E3 690 the better ω. were, to profane the idol
*E3 1050 when friends are any ω. distress'd
*E3 1109 shall climb the higher ground another ω.
*E3 1191 that we perforce were fain to give them ω.
*E3 1522 that hast this day giv'n ω. unto the right
*E3 1618 but which ω. is the fearful king escap'd ?
*E3 1681 is now retir'd and gone another ω.
*E3 1874 for, like a half-moon, op'ning but one ω., it
*E3 2062 and make their ω. to the encompass'd prince
*E3 2367 did travel that ω., finding him distress'd
*E3 2368 a troop of lances met us on the ω.
*Sel 1368 a thousand ωs. can Acomat soon find
*Sel 2154 it is to recall us from our [ill] ωs.
*Loc 1458 may no ωs. equalize this cursed land
2T 942 high argins and cover'd ωs. to keep the
2T 1049 over thy argins and cover'd ωs., shall play upon the
1F 1100 thou shalt be no ωs. prejudiced or endamaged
*FB 79 forsake the devil and all his crafty ωs.
JM 85 *by* [Dyce, *but*] go, go thou thy ωs., discharge thy ship
E2 1141 that thus [Old eds. *this*] your army, going several ωs.
D 1581 and thou shalt perish in the billows' ωs.
HLM 367 a planet moving several ωs. at one self instant
*HLC 1321 two crimson flames, that did two ωs. extend
Ov 714 add they were apt to curl an hundred ωs.
Ov 1175 Cypassis, that a thousand ωs. trimm'st hair
Ov 1299 ill ωs. by rough seas wondering waves first taught
Ov 1305 and dangerous ωs. to take
Ov 1901 Argus had either ωs. an hundred eyes
Ov 2290 was divers ωs. distract with love and shame
Ov 2434 shew large ωs., with their garments there display'd
*1H6 631 that we do make our entrance several ωs.
*E3 681 command her, woo her, win her any ωs.
*E3 1260 three ωs. these dreadful ministers of wrath do tread
Ov 1538 and falling valleys be the smooth ωs.' crown !
*1TA 9 more tedious unto the wise than any ω. else to be regarded
Ov 1695 each cross-ω.'s corner doth as much express
Ov 634 as evil wood, thrown in the high ωs., lie

Ways : see **Otherways** and **Straightway**

Wayward.

*Loc 752 that do delude the ω. hearts of men
D 1264 swell, raging seas ! frown, ω. Destinies !

Weak.

*Sel 256 my father Bajazet is ω. and old
*Sel 1050 ah ! then too ω. would be poor Acomat
*Sel 1103 promises ω. resistance in the fight
*Sel 1481 pull out mine eyes, and cut off my ω. hands !

*Sel 1647 knowing thy ω. and too unwieldy age
*Sel 1766 rear their lofty tops, and my ω. vessel cross
*Sel 2365 and too too ω. is all her policy
*Loc 1837 or do we seem to be too ω. to cope with thee ?
*Loc 1924 Ah me, my virgin hands are too, too ω. !
1T 1101 alas, poor Turk ! his fortune is too ω.
1T 1825 nor you depend on such ω. helps [4to *help*] as we
1F 1452 and I will combat with ω. Menelaus
2F 1499 yet, to encounter this your ω. attempt
2F 1911 and I will combat with ω. Menelaus
E2 962 have drawn thy treasury dry, and made thee ω.
E2 2560 I am too ω. and feeble to resist
D 429 and the remainder ω. and out of heart
*HLC 2375 and she, dear soul, even as her silk, faint, ω.
Ov 358 anger will help thy hands, though ne'er so ω.
Ov 772 his art excell'd, although his wit was ω. [Not in ed. A]
Ov 2517 ω. Elegies, delightful Muse, farewell
L 139 who, though his root be ω., and his own weight keep
L 281 now, while their part is ω. and fears, march hence
*1H6 159 the English army is grown ω. and faint
*1H6 285 Christ's mother helps me, else I were too ω.
*1H6 767 it cannot be, this ω. and writhled shrimp
*1H6 967 kind keeper of my ω. decaying age
*1H6 976 ω. shoulders, overborne with burthening grief
*1H6 1308 and that we find the slothful watch but ω.
*1H6 1898 to beat assailing death from his ω. regions [? legions]
*1H6 1932 when sapless age, and ω. unable limbs should
*1H6 2246 my ancient incantations are too ω.
*2H6 2860 till Henry be more ω., and I more strong
*TT 131 I know not what to say my title's ω.
*3H6 140 I know not what to say, my title's ω.
*3H6 1003 and ω. we are, and cannot shun pursuit
*3H6 1782 but if your title to the crown be ω.
*3H6 1921 which are so ω. of courage, and in judgment
*3H6 2204 and often but attended with ω. guard
*E3 227 mean'st thou to fight, Douglas ? we are too ω.
*E3 2156 attainted with strong surprise of ω. and yielding fear
*E3 1341 leave therefore now to persecute the ω.

Weakened.

*Sel 161 may take occasion of my ω. age
*Sel 1162 ω. so much before by Selim's sword
*Sel 1500 but grief hath ω. my poor aged hands
*Loc 166 and only pillar of my ω. age
*Loc 689 and set upon the ω. Trojans' backs
*Loc 902 cowardly came upon our ω. backs

Weakeneth.

MP 128 whose pleasure uncontroll'd ω. his body

Weakest.

*HLC 1310 for the ω. air could raise it

Weakling.

*TT 1757 and ω., Warwick takes his gift again
*3H6 2526 and ω., Warwick takes his gift again

Weakly.

*Sel 465 his meaning with his words but ω. stands
*1H6 677 they found some place, but ω. guarded

Weakness.

*Loc 237 but suddenly, through ω. of my age
*Loc 1134 either for ω., or for cowardice
*1H6 1326 no way to that (for ω.) which she enter'd
*3H6 2718 'twere childish ω. to lament, or fear

Weal.

*Loc 394 he thinks this marriage tendeth to his ω.
*Loc 831 so perish they that love not Humber's ω. !
*Loc 1974 no human strength, no work can work my ω.
2T 1810 the city and my native country's ω.
D 263 whose fading ω. ; of victory forsook
*1H6 178 and sit at chiefest stern of public ω.
*1H6 1164 the special watchmen of our English ω.
*1H6 1394 and will be partner of your ω. or woe
*1H6 2163 tends to God's glory, and my country's ω.
*Con 1177 and therefore if you love your subjects' ω.

Weal : see **Commonweal**

Wealth.

*Sel 593 spoil my subjects' ω. with fire and sword
*Sel 878 suffer our foes our ω. to ruinate
*Loc 433 the plains, my lord, garnish'd with Flora's ω.
*Loc 1149 so perish they that envy Britain's ω.
1T 578 if ω. or riches may prevail with them
1T 1915 for all the ω. of Gihon's golden waves
2T 43 the ω. and riches of the world
2T 1765 adding their ω. and treasure to my store
1F 173 ay, all the ω. that our forefathers hid
1F 476 think of honour and *of* [So Dyce. — Not in 1604] ω.
1F 477 of ω. ! why, the signiory of Embden
2F 165 Yea, all the ω. that our forefathers hid
2F 424 no, Faustus ; think of honour and of ω.
2F 425 *W.* ! why, the signiory of Embden shall be mine
2F 1413 take you the ω., leave us the victory
2F 1809 he has made his will, and given me all his ω.
*FB 11 and, when he dy'd, he left me all his ω.
JM 33 this is the ware wherein consists my ω.
JM 36 and, as their ω. increaseth, so inclose
JM 82 with so much ω. trust such a crazèd vessel
JM 117 or who is honour'd now but for his ω. ?
JM 127 but we have scambled up more ω. by far
JM 158 so they spare me, my daughter, and my ω.
JM 188 such a sum as all the ω. of Malta cannot pay
JM 257 have strangers leave with us to get their ω. ?
JM 286 half of my substance is a city's ω.
JM 302 but here in Malta, where thou gott'st thy ω.
JM 306 from naught at first thou cam'st to little ω.
JM 324 excess of ω. is cause of covetousness
JM 335 amount to more than all the ω. in Malta
JM 339 you have my goods, my money, and my ω.
JM 350 you have my ω., the labour of my life
JM 382 of Job ? I wot his ω. was written thus
JM 402 you, that were ne'er possess'd of ω.
JM 461 my gold, my gold, and all my ω. is gone !
JM 631 who in my ω. would tell me winter's tales
JM 988 I have ω. enough
JM 1041 'tis not thy ω., but her that I esteem
JM 1336 thus every villain ambles after ω.
JM 1553 for store of ω. may I compare with all the Jews
JM 1554 but what is ω. ? I am a Jew, and therefore am I lost
JM 1579 you shall convert me, you shall have all my ω.
JM 1775 would I had my master's ω. for thy sake !
E2 628 ω. than I can fetch from this rich treasury
E2 1779 that havock England's ω. and treasury
E2 1844 revell'd in England's ω. and treasury
MP 482 the ω. and safety of your kingdom's right
MP 1187 for all the ω. and treasure of the world
D 270 and fertile in fair Ceres' furrow'd ω.
D 727 more ω. than twenty thousand Indias can afford
HLM 515 fort wherein the liberal Graces lock'd [V. R. *lock*] their ω.
*HLC 911 where he unlades himself of that false ω.
*HLC 1052 India had bestow'd such ω. on her

*HLC 1219 now with desire of ω. transported quite
*HLC 1258 O, see what ω. it yields me, nay, yields him !
*HLC 1331 but that one ship where all her ω. did pass
*HLC 1770 was so interminate for ω. and honour, that
Ov 454 by many hands great ω. is quickly got
Ov 512 Trojans, destroy the Greek ω., while you may
Ov 547 and seeks vile [Old eds. *vild*] ω. by selling of her coney
Ov 565 or great ω. from a judgment-seat ascend
Ov 923 of ω. and honour so shall grow thy heap
Ov 1291 let merchants seek ω. with perjurèd lips
Ov 2025 which ω. cold winter doth on thee bestow
Ov 2133 see, a rich chuff, whose wounds great ω. inferr'd
Ov 2179 courts shut the poor out ; ω. gives estimation
Ov 2442 which fact and country ω. Halesus fled
L 161 when Fortune made us lords of all, ω. flow'd
*Epg 358 hoping thereby honour and ω. to gain ?
*Epg 482 derives out of the ocean [A, *oceans*] so [MS. omits] much ω.
*Epg 485 wherein he drowneth all the [Dyce, *that*] ω. of his
*1H6 2641 beside, his ω. doth warrant a liberal dower
*1H6 2645 to choose for ω., and not for perfect love
*Con 303 was worth more ω. than all my father's lands
*2H6 2134 having neither subject, ω., nor diadem
*2H6 2588 have I affected ω., or honour ? speak
*2H6 2767 or gather ω. I care not with what envy
*3H6 2469 I have not been desirous of their ω.

Wealth : see **Commonwealth**

Wealthier.

JM 132 ay, ω. far than any Christian

Wealthiest.

*E3 1747 that are the ω. merchants in the town

Wealthy.

*Loc 189 the ω. mines found in the bowels of America
1T 274 not all the gold in India's ω. arms shall buy
1T 1488 but, ere I march to ω. Persia
2T 264 all the ω. kingdoms I subdu'd
2T 988 and fairest pearl of ω. India
JM 21 the ω. Moor, that in the eastern rocks
JM 131 many in France, and ω. every one
JM 740 am I become as ω. as I was
JM 761 I hear the ω. Jew walkèd this way
D 796 this was the ω. king of Thessaly
D 361 and clad us in these ω. robes we wear
D 625 victual his soldiers, give him ω. gifts
D 1418 whose ω. streams may wait upon her towers
HLM 97 the men of ω. Sestos every year
*HLC 881 what man is he, that [V. R. *who*] with a ω. eye enjoys
*HLC 1054 the ω. girdle of the sea embrac'd [V.R. *imblaste*]
Ov 425 nor, so thou mayst obtain a ω. prize
Ov 578 yet think no scorn to ask a ω. churl
Ov 1425 who should have Priam's ω. substance won
*2H6 152 and all the ω. kingdoms of the West
*2H6 2554 the people liberal, valiant, active, ω.
*TT 442 yet not so ω. as an English yeoman
*3H6 544 yet not so ω. as an English yeoman
*E3 2335 the ω. tribute of my labouring hands

Wean.

1T 218 for they are friends that help to ω. my state
E2 698 riper years will ω. him from such toys
*3H6 2178 and I the rather ω. me from despair for love of

Weapon.

1T 846 direct my ω. to his barbarous heart
2T 1939 rather lend me thy ω., Tamburlaine
JM 1184 lend me that ω. that did kill my son
JM 1186 nay, madam, stay ; that ω. was my son's
Ov 948 my hands an unsheath'd shining ω. have not
*1H6 405 *or use any sword, ω., or dagger henceforward*
*1H6 684 using no other ω. but his name
*1H6 1178 forbidden late to carry any ω.
*Con 796 nor offer once to draw a ω. here
*2H6 1084 take away his ω.
*2H6 2646 shake his ω. at us, and pass by
*TT 333 blood cleaving to my blade, shall rust upon my ω.
*3H6 418 shall rust upon my ω., till thy blood
*3H6 2878 ah, kill me with thy ω., not with words
2T 1635 when you stab, look on your ω.'s point
2T 1645 and mark your ω.'s point, that will be blunted
E2 1181 upon my ω.'s point shouldst thou fall
*Con 624 this news I think hath turn'd your ω.'s point
*2H6 873 this news I think hath turn'd your ω.'s point
*Loc 44 now by the ωs. of unpartial death
1T 1257 but come, my lords, to ωs. let us fall
1T 2323 hang up your ωs. on Alcides' post[s]
2F 1401 then draw your ωs. and be resolute
E2 1176 upon him soldiers ! take away his ωs. !
E2 1404 surpris'd, begirt with ωs. and with enemies round
E2 1666 right makes room where ωs. want
E2 1760 and their sides with their own ωs. gor'd !
E2 2324 lay down your ωs., traitors ! yield the king !
D 799 but ωs. gree not with my tender years
D 948 meantime these wanton ωs. serve my war
Ov 863 pardon me, Jove ! thy ωs. aid me nought
*Con 1731 sirrah fetch me ωs., and stand you all aside
*2H6 423 his ωs., holy saws of sacred writ
*2H6 1563 you put sharp ωs. in a madman's hands
*2H6 1841 your wrathful ωs. drawn, here in our presence ?
*2H6 2317 lay your ωs. down, home to your cottages
*2H6 2969 and if our words will not, our ωs. shall
*TT 595 their ωs. like to lightnings went and came
*3H6 732 their ωs., like to lightning, came and went
1T 1252 direct our bullets and our ωs.' points

Weaponed.

Ov 1416 and their own privy-ω. hands destroy them ?
D 262 such force is far from our unω. thoughts

Weaponless.

E2 1290 ω. must I fall, and die in bands ?

Wear.

*Sel 573 in spite of heaven shall Selim ω. the crown
*Sel 1067 though loth I am longer to ω. the crown
*Loc 175 and ω. a wreath of sempiternal fame
*Loc 209 Locrine, stand up, and ω. the regal crown
*Loc 211 that thou with honour well mayst ω. the crown
1T 158 and vow to ω. it for my country's good
1T 230 lie here, ye weeds, that I disdain to ω. !
1T 703 hold thee, Cosroe ; ω. two imperial crowns
1T 762 to ω. a crown enchas'd with pearl and gold
1T 874 will us to ω. ourselves, and never rest
1T 909 yet will I ω. it in despite of them
1T 1208 and on thy head ω. my imperial crown
1T 1589 should brave a king, or ω. a princely crown
2T 44 alight, and ω. a woful mourning weed
2T 319 for he shall ω. the crown of Persia
2T 343 if you mean to ω. a crown, when
2T 1319 so he shall, and ω. thy head in his scutcheon
1F 1131 and attire they us'd to ω. during their time of life
1F 1178 not only gives thee horns, but makes thee ω. them
1F 1453 and ω. thy colours on my plumèd crest
2F 1015 did seek to ω. the triple diadem
2F 1053 first, ω. this girdle ; then appear invisible to all
2F 1454 it will ω. out ten birchen brooms

2F 1793 how you made me ω. an ape's
2F 1912 and ω. thy colours on my plumèd crest
JM 1036 win it, and ω. it; it is yet unsoil'd
JM 1559 to fast, to pray, and ω. a shirt of hair
JM 1582 they ω. no shirts, and they go bare-foot too
E2 332 Warwick and Lancaster, ω. you my crown
E2 423 here, take my picture, and let me ω. thine
E2 2020 I ω. the crown; but am controll'd by them
E2 2034 but, if proud Mortimer do ω. the crown
E2 2065 see, monsters, see! I'll ω. my crown again
E2 2074 and therefore let me ω. it yet a while
E2 2240 mother, persuade me not to ω. the crown
E2 2423 and thou compell'st this prince to ω. the crown
MP 233 shall ω. white crosses on their burgonets
MP 470 if I undertake to ω. the crown
MP 529 and Henry then shall ω. the diadem
MP 532 for I'll rule France, but they shall ω. the crown
MP 564 to ω. his brother's crown and dignity
MP 659 and then shall Monsieur ω. the diadem
MP 871 ω. our crown, and be thou king of France!
MP 1258 now let the house of Bourbon ω. the crown
D 204 to ω. their bow and quiver in this modest sort
D 361 and clad us in these wealthy robes we ω.
D 1241 to make amends, ω. the imperial crown of Libya
D 1247 how vain am I to ω. this diadem
HLM 350 forbear to touch the sacred garments which I ω.
HLM 606 must ω. the sacred ring wherewith she was endow'd
*HLC 947 which she [V. R. *we*] had rather ω. about her neck
*HLC 1987 and did ω. a wether's skin
*HLC 2034 every maid did ω., during her maidenhead, a
*HLC 2441 when they sorrow, ladies use [Old eds. *usde*] to ω.
Ov 586 garments do ω., jewels and gold do wast
Ov 832 the suffering ploughshare or the flint may ω.
Ov 1367 I, guide and soldier, won the field and ω. her
Ov 1480 ω. me, when warmest showers thy [ed. C, *my*] members wash
Ov 2138 this side, that serves thee, a sharp sword did ω.
Ov 2315 and what I have borne, shame to ω. again
L 432 Vangoins who, like those of Sarmata, ω. open slops
*Ign 37 nor will I ω. a rotten Bourbon lock
Dia 57 he that can win her is like to ω. her
*Epg 107 and ω. it, Medon, for it may ensue, that
*Epg 231 he takes tobacco, and doth ω. a lock
*1H6 405 *and not to ω., handle, or use any sword*
*1H6 904 I'll find friends to ω. my bleeding roses
*1H6 938 for these, my friends in spite of thee shall ω.
*1H6 941 will I for ever, and my faction ω.
*1H6 955 will I upon thy party ω. this rose
*1H6 962 in your behalf still will I ω. the same
*1H6 1561 disgracing of these colours that I ω.
*1H6 1606 ought to ω. this ornament of knighthood
*1H6 1669 upbraided me about the rose I ω.
*1H6 1731 I see no reason if I ω. this rose, that any one
*Con 153 nor ω. the diadem upon his head
*Con 571 as thus to name the several colours we do ω.
*Con 1135 I ω. no knife to slaughter sleeping men
*Con 1384 thou shalt never see a lord ω. a leathern apron now-a-days
*Con 1602 thou oughtest not to let thy horse ω. a cloak
*Con 1624 there shall not a nobleman ω. a head on his shoulders
*Con 1863 this day I'll ω. aloft my burgonet
*2H6 247 nor ω. the diadem upon his head
*2H6 511 though in this place most master ω. no breeches
*2H6 822 as thus to name the several colours we do ω.
*2H6 1800 I ω. no knife, to slaughter sleeping men
*2H6 2540 marry, thou oughtest not to let thy horse ω. a cloak
*2H6 2609 shall not ω. a head on his shoulders, unless he pay
*2H6 2815 but thou shalt ω. it as a herald's coat, to
*2H6 3034 this day I'll ω. aloft my burgonet
*TT 412 York cannot speak, unless he ω. a crown
*TT 759 you are king though he do ω. the crown
*TT 1379 I'll ω. the willow garland for his sake
*TT 1479 I'll ω. the [Q3 *a*] willow garland for his sake
*TT 1560 but Henry now shall ω. the English crown
*TT 1696 thy head is made to ω. a princely crown
*3H6 312 how sweet a thing it is to ω. a crown
*3H6 316 until the white rose that I ω., be dy'd
*3H6 512 York cannot speak, unless he ω. a crown
*3H6 902 you that are king, though he do ω. the crown
*3H6 1045 such rewards as victors ω. at the Olympian games
*3H6 1869 I ω. the willow garland for his sake
*3H6 2012 I'll ω. the willow garland for his sake
*3H6 2145 but Henry now shall ω. the English crown
*3H6 2254 Warwick, although my head still ω. the crown
*3H6 2303 his head by nature fram'd to ω. a crown
*E3 1368 for the crown which thou dost ω.
*E3 1472 hold take this target, ω. it on thy arm
JM 2017 the hat he ωs., Judas left under the elder
E2 704 he ωs. a lord's revenue on his back
E2 710 he ωs. a short Italian hooded cloak
D 359 and here Queen Dido ωs. th' imperial crown
*HLC 967 a rich disparent pentacle she ωs.
*HLC 2269 for his rare judgment in th' attire he ωs.
*Epg 25 he proudly ωs. a silver-hilted rapier by his side
*Epg 29 a gull is he which [MS. *that*] ωs. good handsome clothes
*Epg 103 great Captain Medon ωs. a chain of gold
*Epg 229 he ωs. a hat now of the flat-crown block
*1H6 1756 I like it not, in that he ωs. the badge of Somerset
*Con 1704 whilst Henry lives, and ωs. the English crown
*3H6 1472 he plies her hard, and much rain ωs. the marble
*E3 98 bid him leave off the lion's case he ωs.
D 815 that ugly imp that shall outω. my wrath

Wearied.

*Sel 742 now, since this idle peace hath ω. me
*Sel 1658 ω. with cares that wait upon a king
Ov 2313 dishonest Love, my ω. breast forsake!
*1H6 1900 drops bloody sweat from his war-ω. limbs

Wearing.

MP 618 change not their thoughts for ω. of a crown
*Epg 108 that thou, by *virtue of this* [MS. ω. *of that*] massy chain
*2H6 450 the very train of her worst ω. gown, was

Weary.

*Sel 2523 now as the ω. wand'ring traveller that
1T 494 diadem shall overweigh his ω. witless head
2T 1043 to you! why, do you [8vo *thou*] think me ω. of it?
2T 1044 nay, captain, thou art ω. of thy life
2T 2026 being faint and ω. with the siege
2F 824 to rest his bones after his ω. toil
D 84 whose ω. limbs shall shortly make repose
D 1387 nurse, I am ω.; will you carry me?
HLM 726 cast down his ω. feet, and felt the sand
*HLC 1646 now was bright Hero ω. of the day
*HLC 1821 ω. of the journey they had gone

Ov 1222 the ω. soldier hath the conquer'd fields
Ov 1385 ω. Corinna hath her life in doubt
*Epg 183 thou say'st thou art as ω. as a dog
*1H6 204 he fighteth as one ω. of his life
*1H6 2010 art thou not ω., John ? how dost thou fare ?
*Con 1952 charging his lance with his old ω. arms
*Con 1961 the small remainder of my ω. life
*3H6 1036 let me embrace thee in my ω. arms
*E3 1505 that came from Paris, ω. with their march
*E3 1593 and when my ω. arms with often blows
*E3 2479 the ω. nights that I have watch'd in field
*E3 2492 sheathe up your swords, refresh your ω. limbs
*Loc 1078 quiet wench ; but this, I think, would ω. the devil
2T 2155 ω. Death with bearing souls to hell
MP 116 or with seditions ω. all the world
D 897 and find the way to ω. such fond thoughts
*LD 14 ω. all that come to you with the often repetition of it

Wearying.

JM 16 ω. his fingers' ends with telling it

Weather.

2T 836 that shew fair ω. to the neighbour morn
*2H6 2756 not amiss to cool a man's stomach this hot ω.
*2H6 2859 but I must make fair ω. yet awhile
*E3 192 nor make fair ω., or take truce
*E3 328 but, like a cloak, doth hide, from ω.'s waste [Qq *west*]

Weather-beaten.

*Sel 1762 whose waves my ω. ship do toss
*Loc 610 mustering their ω. soldiers ?
D 158 and rest the map of ω. woe

Weaver.

*2H6 2228 and Smith the ω.

Weaves.

*2H6 1556 ω. tedious snares to trap mine enemies

Web.

*HLC 1583 nor was Arachne's ω. so glorious
Ov 709 fastening her light ω. some old beam about
Ov 2221 and that slow ω. night's falsehood did unframe

Wed.

E2 1062 to ω. thee to our niece, the only heir
*HLC 1325 and stood not resolute to ω. Leander
Ov 694 I did not bid thee ω. an aged swain
Ov 2006 why, being a vestal am I woo'd to ω.
*Con 42 shall ω. and espouse the Lady Margaret

Wedded.

D 773 I had been ω. ere Aeneas came
*1H6 2360 thy daughter shall be ω. to my king
*1H6 2443 the morn that I was ω. to her mother
*Con 808 for whilst I think I am thy ω. wife
*2H6 2131 and ω. be thou to the hags of hell
*E3 941 your queen, and Salisbury my ω. husband
1F 154 sometimes like women, or unω. maids
2F 146 sometimes like women, or unω. maids

Wedding.

*1H6 1327 behold, this is the happy ω. torch

Wedding-knives.

*E3 971 here by my side do hang my ω.

Wedding-ring.

D 1058 these golden bracelets, and this ω.

Wedge.

JM 9 pay the things they traffic for with ω. of gold
*HLC 1944 thin like an iron ω., so sharp and tart
1T 328 lay out our golden ωs. to the view
L 602 the skipping Salii with shields like ωs.

Wedlock.

*1H6 2657 for what is ω. forced ? but a hell
*TT 1390 to him forthwith in holy ω.'s [Q3 ω.] bands
*3H6 1885 to him forthwith, in holy ω.'s bands
Ov 1444 their ωs.' pledges veng'd their husbands bad

Weed.

1T 388 Jove sometimes masked in a shepherd's ω.
2T 44 alight, and wear a woful mourning ω.
*HLC 2036 about her waist, above [V. R. *about*] her inmost ω.
*Sel 2061 thou thoughtest in these disguised ωs. to
*Loc 1616 and let her there provide her mourning ωs.
1T 230 lie here, ye ωs., that I disdain to wear !
1T 1275 she is too fine, but I shall turn her into other ωs.
*FB 17 the devil in fryars ωs. appear'd to me
E2 1969 hence feignèd ωs. ! unfeignèd are my woes
D 381 Aeneas is Aeneas, were he clad in ωs. as bad as ever Irus ware
HLM 586 whereat she starts, puts on her purple ωs.
*HLC 1294 then put she on all her religious ωs.
Ov 388 ay me, thy body hath no worthy ωs. !
*TT 1380 tell him my mourning ωs. be laid aside
*TT 1483 tell him quoth she my mourning ωs. be done
*3H6 1870 tell him, my mourning ωs. are laid aside
*3H6 2017 tell him (quoth she) my mourning ωs. are done
*E3 501 the sun, who smiles upon the basest ω. that grows
*Sel 747 while we like earth-worms lurking in the ωs.
1T 1979 and march [Dyce *mask*] in cottages of strowed ωs. [Dyce, *reeds*]
1T 1979 and march in coatches of strowed ωs. [So in 4to]
*2H6 1240 now 'tis the spring, and ωs. are shallow-rooted
*TT 986 for what doth cherish ωs. but gentle air ?
*3H6 1220 for what doth cherish ωs., but gentle air ?
*E3 789 lilies, that fester, smell far worse than ωs.
*2H6 464 so one by one we'll ω. them all at last
*E3 625 too strict a guardian for so fair a ward [Old eds. ω.]

Week.

1F 1554 a year, a month, a ω., a natural day
2F 2085 a year, a month, a ω., a natural day
1F 1277 an he have not slept this eight ωs., I'll speak with him
*3H6 1097 so many ωs., ere the poor fools will ean
*Con 1506 licence to kill four-score and one a-ω.

Weeneth.

E2 996 « what ω. the king of England »

Weening.

*1H6 1054 levied an army, ω. to redeem, and
*Con 944 whose overω. arm I have held back
*2H6 1372 whose overω. arm I have pluck'd back
*2H6 2980 oft have I seen a hot o'erω. cur, run
*E3 1067 then Bayard-like, blind overω. Ned, to

Weens.

*3H6 1578 my eyes too quick, my heart o'erω. too much

Weep.

*Sel 1236 he would relent to hear a women ω.
*Sel 1450 for how can Aga ω. ? or run a brinish shower
*Sel 1497 Bajazet, Aga, fain would ω. for thee
*Sel 1505 let women ω., let children pour forth tears
*Sel 1533 come, Aga, thou and I will ω. the while
*Sel 1872 still ω. and wail our strange calamities
*Sel 2004 and strain his own to ω. for Bajazet !
*Loc 292 ay, masters, ay, you may laugh, but I must ω.
*Loc 1303 if she have cause to ω. for Humber's death
*Loc 1723 the liquid air doth ω. for Guendolen
2T 2079 ω., heavens, and vanish into liquid tears !
2T 2325 my soul doth ω. to see your sweet desires depriv'd

1F 1505 Ah, my God, I would ω. ! but the devil draws in my tears
2F 1988 O my God, I would ω. ! but the devil draws in my tears
2F 2041 fools that will laugh on earth must ω. in hell
JM 373 why ω. you not to think upon my wrongs ?
JM 1000 pardon me though I ω.
JM 1069 that maidens new betroth'd should ω. a while
JM 1703 'las, I could ω. at your calamity !
E2 464 there ω. ; for, till my Gaveston be repeal'd
E2 690 Hercules for Hylas wept [1622, *did for Hilas weepe*]
E2 2212 let no man comfort him, if he chance to ω.
E2 2605 ω. not, sweet son
E2 2606 forbid not me to ω. ; he was my father
E2 2636 farewell, fair queen : ω. not for Mortimer
MP 1260 ω. not, sweet Navarre, but revenge my death
D 311 O, yet this stone doth make Aeneas ω. !
D 331 sweet father, leave to ω. ; this is not he
D 363 and, when we told her, she would ω. for grief
D 500 and, that which made me ω., thongs at his heels
D 659 ω. not, sweet boy ; thou shalt be Dido's son
D 1586 and ω. upon your lifeless carcasses
*HLC 1448 it would enforce to ω. most barbarous eyes
Ov 180 at night thy husband clips thee : I will ω.
Ov 445 and let thine eyes constrainèd learn to ω.
*1H6 89 to ω. their intermissive miseries
*1H6 1857 mad ire, and wrathful fury makes me ω.
*1H6 2356 I am a soldier, and unapt to ω.
*2H6 1434 his fortunes I will ω., and 'twixt each groan, say
*2H6 2404 think therefore on revenge, and cease to ω.
*2H6 2405 but who can cease to ω., and look on this
*TT 463 wouldst have me ω. ? why so thou hast thy wish
*TT 489 I could not choose but ω. with him
*TT 535 the ruthless queen perceiving he did ω.
*TT 549 I cannot ω., for all my breast's moisture
*TT 956 ω. wretched man, I'll lay thee tear for tear
*3H6 565 wouldst have me ω. ? why now thou hast thy will
*3H6 592 I should not for my life but ω. with him
*3H6 683 I cannot ω. : for all my body's moisture scarce serves
*3H6 689 to ω., is to make less the depth of grief
*3H6 1037 I that did never ω., now melt with woe
*3H6 1137 ω. wretched man : I'll aid thee tear for tear
*3H6 1174 I'll bear thee hence, where I may ω. my fill
*3H6 2701 we will not from the helm, to sit and ω.
*E3 2423 shall mourners be and ω. out bloody tears
E2 487 I know 'tis 'long of Gaveston she ωs.
D 505 O Hector, who ωs. not to hear thy name ?
Ov 296 my mistress ωs. whom my mad hand did harm
Ov 752 alas, she almost ωs. ! and her white cheeks dy'd red
*Con 130 but wherefore ωs. Warwick my noble son
*2H6 113 but wherefore ωs. Warwick, my valiant son ?
*2H6 227 ωs. over them, and wrings his hapless hands
*2H6 1724 for Henry ωs., that thou dost live so long
*TT 1088 she ωs., and says her Henry is depos'd
*TT 2048 see how my sword ωs. for the poor king's death
*3H6 1357 she ωs., and says, her Henry is depos'd
*3H6 2916 see how my sword ωs. for the poor king's death

Weepest.

2F 2040 what, ω. thou ? 'tis too late ; despair !
E2 2504 ω. thou already ? list a while to me
Ov 1988 why ω., and spoil'st with tears thy watery eyes?

Weeping.

*Sel 1799 leave ω., Aga, we have wept enough
*Loc 813 with howling and screeking, with wailing and ω. — *Song*
*Loc 1969 mournfully ω. for their luckless death
2T 1567 distress'd Olympia, whose ω. eyes, since thy arrival
HLM 160 Silvanus ω. for the lovely boy that now
*HLC 1227 thus [A. R. *this*] spake she [Old eds *he*] ω.
*HLC 1833 watch a dead corse, ω. about it
*HLC 2417 the Morning fell prostrate upon the ω. earth
Ov 1295 that at my funerals some may ω. cry
Ov 1581 I said, « It irks me » : half to ω. fram'd
*2H6 34 makes me from wond'ring, fall to ω. joys
*2H6 1665 I would be blind with ω., sick with groans
*TT 539 who ω. took it up
*TT 2059 the women wept [Q3 ω.] and the midwife cried [Q3 *crying*]
*E3 1270 your treasure shar'd before your ω. eyes

Weeping-ripe.

*TT 491 what ω., my Lord Northumberland ?
*3H6 594 what, ω., my Lord Northumberland ?

Weigh.

1T 273 think you I ω. this treasure more than you ?
JMP 8 and ω. not men, and therefore not men's words
JM 832 two hundred crowns ! do the Turks ω. so much ?
JM 988 I ω. it thus much [*snapping his fingers*] !
JM 1854 'tis not thy money, but thyself I ω.
E2 2042 ah, Leicester, ω. how hardly I can brook to
D 1540 O, no ! the gods ω. not what lovers do
Ov 2483 if you ω. not ill speeches, yet ω. me
*HLC 842 ωs., and with fury wails her state
1T 494 diadem shall overω. his weary witless head
1T 639 outωs. the sands and all the craggy rocks of Caspia

Weighed.

1T 1833 ω. in equal care and balance with our own
*HLC 1492 nothing is thy sin, ω. with those foul faults
Ov 1320 too late you look back, when, with anchors ω.
HLM 456 which th'earth from ugly Chaos'den upω.

Weighing.

*HLC 1232 ω. her arguments, she thought them weight
1T 1837 or be the means the overω. heavens have kept to

Weight.

1T 238 as with their ω. shall make the mountains quake
1T 1462 ground that bears the honour of my royal ω.
1T 1614 and prove the ω. of his victorious arm
1T 2144 shake with their ω. in sign of fear and grief !
JM 24 receive them free, and sell them by the ω.
JM 1564 I know not how much ω. in pearl orient and round
E2 523 I will tell thee reasons of such ω. as
E2 811 You have matters of more ω. to think upon
E2 1383 commit not to my youth things of more ω. than
MP 114 for this, this earth sustains my body's ω.
MP 115 with this ω. I'll counterpoise a crown
D 226 are ballassed with billows' watery ω.
HLM 612 Fame, whose ω. consists in nothing but her name
*HLC 1232 weighing her arguments, she thought them ω.
Ov 1282 nor want I strength, but ω., to press her with
Ov 1454 and my presages of no ω. be thought
Ov 2161 gold, silver, iron's heavy ω., and brass
Ov 2260 and may th'earth's ω. thy ashes naught molest !
L 139 and his own ω. keep him within the ground
*TT 1756 ay but thou art no Atlas for so great a ω.
*TT 2103 and heave it shall some ω. or break my back
*3H6 2282 I mean, in bearing ω. of government
*3H6 2525 thou art no Atlas for so great a ω.
*3H6 2970 and heave it shall some ω., or break my back
*E3 159 and ure thy shoulders to an armour's ω.
*E3 641 and peise their deeds with heavy ω. of lead

Weighty.
D 1120 nay, no such ω. business of import
*1H6 664 did look no better to that ω. charge
*2H6 168 this ω. businesss will not brook delay
*2H6 346 with thy confederates in this ω. cause
*2H6 1503 what counsel give you in this ω. cause ?

Welcome.
2TP 1 the general ωs. Tamburlaine receiv'd
*Sel 1713 Jew, thou art ω. unto Selimus
*Sel 1853 but ω. Death, into whose calm port
*Sel 2339 ω., my lords, into my native soil
*Loc 51 then ω. death, since God will have it so
*Loc 551 you are ω., gentleman
*Loc 1883 and ω., death, the end of mortal smart !
*Loc 1884 ω. to Locrine's over-burthened heart !
1T 427 Techelles and Casane, ω. him
1T 428 ω., renowmed [4to *renowned*] Persian, to us all !
1T 1702 fast, and ω., sir, while hunger make you eat
2T 195 upon their knees, all bid me ω. home
2T 357 ω., Theridamas, king of Argier
2T 373 Kings of Morocco [Old eds. *Morocus*] and of Fez, ω.
2T 1232 then ω., Tamburlaine, unto thy death !
2T 1334 ω., Theridamas and Techelles
1F 883 I hope his Holiness will bid us ω.
2F 862 I hope his Holiness will bid *us* [1624, 1631, *you*] ω.
2F 1002 ω., grave fathers
2F 1065 ω., Lord Cardinals ; come, sit down
2F 1261 thrice-learned Faustus, ω. to our court
2F 1593 what, my old *guess* ! [1624, 1631, *guests*] ω.
2F 1709 we have wit enough to be more bold than ω.
2F 1726 I have procur'd your *pardons* [1624, *pardon*] ω., all
2F 1727 we will be ω. for our money, and we will pay for what we take
2F 1947 ω., gentlemen
JM 659 ω. the first beginner of my bliss !
JM 693 ω. to Malta, and to all of us !
JM 975 Abigail, bid him ω. for my sake
JM 976 for your sake and his own he's ω. hither
JM 1256 ω., grave father. — Ithamore, be gone
JM 1406 ω., great *bashaws* [Dyce, *basso*]
JM 1436 and let's provide to welcome Calymath
JM 1442 and naught to us more ω. is than wars
JM 1763 I can withhold no longer : ω., sweet love
JM 2372 Save thee, Barabas ! — *W.*, great Calymath !
E2 140 *W.* ! kiss not my hand : embrace me
E2 148 brother, ω. home my friend
E2 854 ω. to Tynmouth ! ω. to thy friend !
E2 868 salute him ! yes. — *W.*, Lord Chamberlain !
E2 869 ω. is the good Earl of Cornwall !
E2 870 ω., Lord Governor of the Isle of Man !
E2 871 ω., Master Secretary !
E2 1341 ω., old man : com'st thou in Edward's aid ?
E2 1354 ω. ten thousand times, old man, again !
E2 1375 ω., Levune. — Tush, Sib, if this be all
E2 1647 his grace, I dare presume, will ω. me
E2 1652 ω. to France ! the news was here
E2 1697 that England's peers may Hainault's ω. see
E2 1741 ω., o' God's name, madam, and your son !
E2 1742 England shall ω. you and all your rout
E2 1754 ω. to England all, with prosperous winds !
E2 2117 will be my death ; and ω. shall it be
MP 596 ω. from Poland, Henry, once again !
MP 597 ω. to France, thy father's royal seat !
MPF 18 you are ω., sir ! have at you !
D 288 as ω. here as Jupiter to silly Baucis' [Old ed. *Vausis*] house
D 377 brave prince, ω. to Carthage and to me
D 1435 ω. to Carthage' new-erected town
D 1455 ω., sweet child : where hast thou been this long ?
D 1600 ω., ω., my love !
D 1670 see, where he comes ! ω., ω., my love !
*HLC 1262 dear place, I kiss thee, and do ω. thee
*HLC 1948 did at Athens now prefer his ω. suit
Ov 1460 be welcome to her ; gladly let her take thee
L 184 and hence came war, to most men ω.
Dia 64 ω., sweet-heart, and welcome here
Dia 65 ω. my [true] love, now to me
Dia 69 thou art as ω. home as he
*1H6 757 and he is ω. : what ? is this the man ?
*1H6 1277 ω. high prince, the mighty Duke of York
*1H6 1526 ω. brave duke, thy friendship makes us fresh
*1H6 1548 ω. brave captain, and victorious lord
*1H6 1869 to bid his young son ω. to his grave
*1H6 2370 ω. brave earl into our territories
*Con 18 ω. Queen Margaret to English Henry's court
*Con 33 with one voice ω. my beloved queen
*Con 891 *W.* Lord Somerset, what news from France ?
*Con 1752 Humphrey of Buckingham, ω. I swear
*Con 1786 then ω. cousin York, give me thy hand
*2H6 17 Suffolk arise. *W.* Queen Margaret
*2H6 36 lords, with one cheerful voice, ω. my love
*2H6 598 well said my masters, and ω. all
*2H6 1001 ω. is banishment, ω. were my death
*2H6 1292 ω. Lord Somerset : what news from France ?
*TT 275 you're ω. to Sandal in an happy hour
*TT 672 ω. my lord to this brave town of York
*TT 1241 ω. Queen Margaret to the court of France
*TT 1252 ω. brave Warwick, what brings thee to France?
*TT 1524 then gentle Clarence ω. unto Warwick
*TT 1525 and ω. Somerset, I hold it cowardice, to
*TT 1530 but ω. sweet Clarence my daughter shall be thine
*TT 1646 *W.* Sir John. Wherefore come you in arms ?
*TT 1798 ω. Clarence, and ten times more ω., than
*TT 1800 ω. good Clarence, this is brotherly
*TT 1875 ω. to England my loving friends of France
*TT 1876 and ω. Somerset, and Oxford too
*3H6 813 ω. my lord, to this brave town of York
*3H6 1679 ω. brave Warwick, what brings thee to France?
*3H6 2070 Clarence, ω. unto Warwick, and ω. Somerset
*3H6 2076 but ω. sweet Clarence, my daughter shall be thine
*3H6 2377 ω. Sir John : but why come you in arms ?
*3H6 2557 Oh ω. Oxford, for we want your help
*3H6 2594 now ω. more, and ten times more belov'd
*3H6 2596 ω. good Clarence, this is brother-like
*E3 243 O happy comfort, ω. to our house !
*E3 253 well may I give a ω., cousin, to thee
*E3 1056 ω., Bohemian king ; and ω., all
*E3 1289 ω., fair prince ! how hast thou sped, my son
*E3 1318 he shall be ω., that's the thing we crave
*E3 1576 ω., brave prince !
*E3 1577 ω., Plantagenet !
*E3 1701 as ω. death is unto us as life
*E3 1709 Lord Percy ! ω. : what's the news in England ?
*E3 1733 she shall be ω.
*E3 2205 ω., Artois, and ω., Philip, too
*E3 2352 ω., Lord Salisbury : what news from Britain ?
*E3 2412 ah me ! is this my ω. into France ?
*E3 2441 sound, trumpets, ω. in Plantagenet !
1T 2235 O sight thrice-ω. to my joyful soul
E2 1365 soldiers, a largess, and thrice-ω. all !
*1H6 226 Bastard of Orleans, thrice-ω. to us

Welcomed.
*HLC 1693 ω. them kindly, did much love protest
Welcomest.
*1H6 740 unbidden guests are often ω. when they
Welfare.
MP 553 to misdo the ω. of their king
*2H6 1289 take heed, my lord, the ω. of us all, hangs
*3H6 2134 nor how to study for the people's ω.
Welkin.
1T 1486 fighting for passage, make[s] the ω. crack
1F 246 and dims the ω. with her pitchy breath
2F 233 and dims the ω. with her [1624, 1631, *his*] pitchy breath
D 1104 whose hideous echoes make the ω. howl
Well.
*HLC 2028 whose graces sprung out of the Muses' ω.
Ov 837 with cups full-flowing from the Muses' ω.
*Epg 316 as buckets are put down into a ω.
JM 919 sometimes I go about and poison ωs.
Well-beloved.
1F 811 and ω. in every good town and city
E2 1815 we here create our ω. son
Well-chosen.
*3H6 1914 here comes the king. — And his ω. bride
Well-deserved.
2T 603 my mortal ω. wound
Well-favoured.
Ov 1263 both are ω., both rich in array
Well-featured.
*Ign 39 ω. lass, thou know'st I love thee dear
Well-foretelling.
*Con 1094 what might it bode, but that ω. winds, said
Well-forewarning.
*2H6 1688 what boded this ? but ω. wind
Well-known.
Ov 1920 and this town's ω. customs not believes
Well-meant.
*3H6 1701 springs not from Edward's ω. honest love
Well-minded.
*3H6 2452 ω. Clarence, be thou fortunate
Well-nutrimented.
'Sel 1978 a good ω. lad
Well-proportioned.
'Con 1117 his ω. beard made rough and stern
'2H6 1778 his ω. beard, made rough and rugged
Well-rigged.
HLM 231 a stately-builded ship, ω. and tall
Well-skilled.
L 586 ω. in pyromancy ; one that knew the
Well-spoken.
*HLC 2063 made the ω. nymph take such a toy, that
Well-tossed.
Ov 2293 when ω. mattocks did the ground prepare
Well-tuned.
Ov 422 of his gilt harp the ω. strings doth hold
Well-used.
*Sel 1987 did you mark that ω. metaphor ?
Welshmen.
*TT 648 among the loving *W.* canst procure
*3H6 783 amongst the loving *W.* canst procure
Welter.
E2 1182 and ω. in thy gore
Weltered.
D 223 and they so wreck'd and ω. by the waves
*Con 1921 all smear'd and ω. in his lukewarm blood
Weltering.
1T 1296 by this the Turks lie ω. in their blood
Weltering : see **Sweltering**
Wen.
Ov 208 not one ω. in her body could I spy
Wench.
*Loc 365 sayest thou so, sweet ω.
*Loc 1077 my first wife was a loving quiet ω.
*Loc 1450 and to see the good-will of the ω. !
1F 770 I can creep into every corner of a ω.
2F 693 I am like to Ovid's flea, I can creep into every corner of a ω.
JM 1138 hold thee, ω., there's something for thee to spend
JM 1538 and, besides, the ω. is dead
Ov 166 I and my ω. oft under clothes did lurk
Ov 262 but now perchance thy ω. with thee doth rest
Ov 295 for rage against my ω. mov'd my rash arm
Ov 330 « Iõ, a strong man conquer'd this ω. », hollow
Ov 337 was 't not enough the fearful ω. to chide ?
Ov 487 soldiers must travel far : the ω. forth send
Ov 677 all [ed. A, *this*] could I bear : but that the ω. should rise
Ov 719 snatching the comb to beat the ω., out-drive her
Ov 861 my ω. her door shut : Jove's affairs I left
Ov 914 haunt the house, be kindly us'd, enjoy the ω.
Ov 918 his fawning ω. with her desire he crowns
Ov 957 if ever ω. had made lukewarm thy love
Ov 1009 a white ω. thralls me ; so doth golden yellow [Not in ed. A.]
Ov 1015 a young ω. pleaseth, and an old is good
Ov 1023 alas, a ω. is a perpetual evil !
Ov 1029 to whom his ω. can say, « I never did it »
Ov 1032 poor wretch, I saw [Old eds. *poor ω. I saw*] when thou didst
Ov 1067 with her own armour was my ω. defended
Ov 1101 what helps it thou wert given to please my ω. ?
Ov 1150 if some fair ω. me secretly behold
Ov 1165 to like a base ω. of dispis'd condition !
Ov 1270 was not one ω. enough to grieve my heart ?
Ov 1279 let one ω. cloy me with sweet love's delight
Ov 1332 the loss of such a ω. much blame will gather
Ov 1404 my ω., Lucina, I entreat thee favour
Ov 1540 to serve a ω. if any think it shame
Ov 1568 I know a ω. reports herself Corinne
Ov 1579 often at length, my ω. depart I bid
Ov 1769 but spare my ω., thou at her right hand seated
Ov 1881 or in mine eyes, good ω., no pain transfuse
Ov 1915 a free-born ω. no right 'tis up to lock
Ov 2014 and I believe some ω. thou hast affected
Ov 2041 or she was not the ω. I wish'd t' have had
Ov 2112 the ω. did not disdain a whit to take it in her hand
Ov 2184 'tis well, if some ω. for the poor remain
Ov 2244 Nemesis and thy first ω. join their kisses with thine
Ov 2375 the ω. by my fault is set forth to sell
Ov 2408 and my ω. ought to have seem'd falsely prais'd
*Ign 15 faith, ω., I cannot court thy sprightly eyes
*Ign 31 sweet ω., I love thee : yet I will not sue
Dia 12 they should not carry the ω. away
Dia 20 is like to carry your ω. away
Dia 23 that, if he think to have the ω.
*Epg 22 and, when a ω. is brave, dares not speak to her
*Epg 232 he wastes more time in dressing than a ω.
*Epg 277 briefly, she is the filthiest ω. in town
*Epg 353 by whipping of the ω., it be awaked [So eds.]
*Epg 353 by whipping of his ω., it may be waked [So MS.]
*Epg 355 to make myself his ω. but one half-hour

*1H6 2081 not born to be the pillage of a giglot ω.
Ov 280 no pretty ω.'s keeper mayst thou be !
Ov 877 but when I praise a pretty ω.'s face
Ov 1125 my ω.'s vows for thee what should I show
Ov 1474 would first my beauteous ω.'s moist lips touch

Wenches.

E2 1277 we that have pretty ω. to our wives
Ov 584 in verse to praise kind ω., 'tis my part
Ov 881 ω., apply your fair looks to my verse
Ov 1045 but such kind ω. let their lovers have
Ov 1256 subdue the wandering ω. to thy reign
Ov 1858 or if there be a god, he loves fine ω.
Ov 1878 myself would swear the ω. true did swear
*Epg 63 ω. with ω., men with men fell [MS. *falle*] out
*Epg 64 men with *their* [MS. omits] ω., ω. with *their* [MS. omits] men
*Epg 301 and dares court ω. standing at a door [MS. omits]
1F 444 O, I'll tickle the pretty ω.' plackets !
Ov 1227 that have so oft serv'd pretty ω.' diet

Wenching.

*Epg 170 so thoughts of drinking, thriving, ω., war [So eds.]

Wenching-ware.

*Epg 170 so thoughts of thriving, drinking, ω. [So MS.]

Wend.

Ov 462 if he gives nothing, let him from thee ω.
JM 426 but whither ωs. my beauteous Abigail ?

Went.

*Loc 620 ω. to behold the pleasant flowering fields
*Loc 1579 ω. to her devilish charms to work revenge
1F 13 of riper years, to Wertenberg he ω.
2F 13 at riper years to Wittenberg he ω.
2F 1646 I ω. me home to his house, and there I found him asleep
2F 1630 I ω. to him yesterday to buy a horse of him
E2 146 and since I ω. from hence, no soul in hell hath felt
D 569 and, as we ω. unto our ships, thou know'st we saw
HLM 42 which, as she ω., would cherup through the bills
HLM 104 stars, who, where they ω.; frighted the melancholy earth
HLM 136 pin'd as they ω., and thinking on her died
HLM 138 ω. Hero thorough Sestos, from her tower
HLM 378 and shot a shaft that burning from him ω.
HLM 423 after ω. Mercury, who us'd such cunning, as
HLM 503 yet, as she ω., full often look'd behind
HLM 707 he flung at him his mace; but, as it ω., he
HLM 712 his colour ω. and came, as if he ru'd the grief
HLM 761 and as her silver body downward ω.
*HLC 1741 warm ω. their beams to the beholder's heart
*HLC 1875 high it ω., and beat in bashful waves
*HLC 1878 tide ω. 'gainst the haughty wind
*HLC 1931 this wit ω. warm to Adolesche's brain
*HLC 1950 chariots and music ω.; and home they came
*HLC 1957 the godhead-proving bride attended ω. before
*HLC 1962 next, before her ω. five lovely children
*HLC 2233 up ω. she
*HLC 2328 off ω. his silken [V. R. *silke*] robe
*HLC 2376 could not preserve it; out, out it ω. !
Ov 513 Hector to arms ω. from his wife's embraces
Ov 576 the son slew him that forth to meet him ω.
Ov 1732 but, till the keeper [ed. B, *keepes*; C, *keepers*] ω. forth, I forget not
Ov 2130 I might not go whither my papers ω.
Ov 2205 fair-fac'd Iülus, he ω. forth thy court
Ov 2300 where Ceres ω., each place was harvest there
Ov 2324 I saw when forth a tired lover ω.
L 547 the vestal fires ω. out
L 551 the earth ω. off her hinges
L 594 and ω. the round, in and without the town
*1H6 428 ω. through a secret grate of iron bars
*Con 114 Pride ω. before, Ambition follows after
*Con 1328 Jove sometime ω. disguis'd, and why not I ?
*Con 1638 and I ω. and and [Q2 Q3 ω. *and*] entered my action
*2H6 1428 looking the way her harmless young one ω.
*2H6 2351 (in whose time, boys ω. to span-counter for French crowns)
*TT 595 their weapons like to lightnings ω. and came
*TT 718 whose father for his hoarding ω. to hell ?
*3H6 732 their weapons, like to lightning, came and ω.
*3H6 860 whose father for his hoarding ω. to hell
*3H6 2964 ω. all a-foot in summer's scalding heat
*E3 1573 all are not slain, I hope, that ω. with him
*E3 2375 but ere we ω., « Salute your king », quoth he
*HLC 1724 that though ofttimes she foreω. tragedies

Wentest.

*3H6 1366 art then forsaken, as thou ω. forlorn
E2 1550 as much as thou in rage outω. the rest

Wept.

*Sel 1799 leave weeping, Aga, we have ω. enough
2T 914 if I had ω. a sea of tears for her
E2 690 Hercules for Hylas ω. [1622, *did for Hilas weepe*]
D 299 Niobe, who for her sons' death ω. out life and breath
HLM 52 as Nature ω., thinking she was undone
HLM 381 and, as she ω., her tears to pearl he turn'd
HLM 593 sad Hero wrung him by the hand, and ω.
*HLC 1413 then Hero ω.
*HLC 2365 she ω., and pray'd for him to every Fate
*TT 886 now I that never ω., now melt in woe
*TT 2059 the women ω. [Q3 *weeping*] and the midwife cried [Q3 *crying*]
*3H6 664 laugh'd in his face: and when with grief he ω.

Werke : see **Chirke**

Wertenberg : see **Wittenberg**

West.

*Sel 2386 and Phoeb's bright globe bring the day from the *W.*
*Loc 474 Semiramis, the ruler of the *W.*
1T 229 measuring the limits of his empery by east and ω.
1T 1341 so from the East unto the farthest *W.* shall
2T 342 stretching your conquering arms from east to ω.
2T 1767 the Terrene, ω.; the Caspian, north
1F 694 all jointly move from east to ω.
2F 615 all move from east to ω. in four-and-twenty hours
2F 821 from east to ω. his dragons swiftly glide
Ov 787 and Gallus shall be known from east to ω.
Ov 830 our Gallus shall be known from east to ω.
Ov 1306 for thee the east and ω. winds make me pale
L 407 and where the north-ω. wind nor zephyr rules not
*2H6 152 and all the wealthy kingdoms of the *W.*
*E3 328 but, like a cloak, doth hide, from weather's waste [Qq. ω.]
*E3 1240 « a lion rous'd in the ω., shall carry hence the »

Western.

*Sel 23 and stretch our reign from East to *W.* shore
1T 38 trading by land unto the *W.* Isles
1T 1129 unpeopling *W.* Africa and Greece
1T 2313 from Barbary unto the *W.* India
2T 169 born to be monarch of the ω. world
2T 440 the ω. part of Afric, where I view'd the Ethiopian sea
2T 1919 right opposite against the ω. gate of Babylon
JM 1411 that's to be gotten in the *W.* Inde

*Epg 558 so are the camels and the ω. hog
*TT 1861 before he gain his easeful ω. beams
*3H6 2662 ere he attain his easeful ω. bed
*E3 2282 the sun, dread lord, that in the ω. fall beholds us
Westminster.
*Epg 328 taught him that keeps the monuments at *W.*
*Con 191 methought I was in the cathedral-church at *W.*
*Con 1508 I mean to sit in the king's seat at *W.*
*Con 1524 to crown himself king in *W.*
*2H6 297 in the cathedral church of *W.*
*2H6 2434 and vows to crown himself in *W.*
Westmoreland.
*TT 56 be patient gentle Earl of *W.*
*TT 84 and that the Earl of *W.* shall maintain
*TT 269 with the Earls of Cumberland, Northumberland and *W.*
*3H6 62 be patient, gentle Earl of *W.*
*3H6 91 and that the Lord of *W.* shall maintain
Westward.
2T 2225 ω. from the midst of Cancer's line
*E3 2115 and as thou travell'st ω. from this place
Wet.
E2 2109 ω. with my tears, and dried again with sighs
*HLC 2151 Hero's eyes ω. witnesses of his surprise
*HLC 2199 to hold in his ω. cheeks his cloudy voice
1T 2143 and ω. thy cheeks for their untimely deaths
*2H6 1947 nor let the rain of heaven ω. this place
*3H6 1618 and ω. my cheeks with artificial tears
Wether's.
*HLC 1988 and did wear a ω. skin
Whatever.
1F 281 to do ω. Faustus shall command
1F 1099 that, ω. thou doest, thou shalt be no ways prejudiced
2F 265 to do ω. Faustus shall command
2F 1049 and do ω. I please, unseen of any
JM 477 ω. it be to injure them that have so
JM 2045 ω. I am, yet, governor, hear me speak
MP 622 and fellows too, ω. storm arise
D 231 Fortune hath favour'd thee, ω. thou be
*HLC 938 that ω. sight put him in mind of Hero
Ov 177 there touch ω. thou canst touch of me
Ov 288 ω. thou art, farewell ; be like me pain'd !
Ov 533 and ω. Love made Jove, should thee inveigle
Ov 1650 ω. haps, by sufferance harm is done
Ov 2144 ω. he hath, his body gain'd in wars
Ov 2360 ω. thou art, mine art thou : choose this course
L 419 thou cause, ω. thou be, whom God assigns
*Epg 310 dares say and do [MS. *doe and say*] ω. is unmeet
*1H6 38 Gloster, ω. we like, thou art protector
*2H6 1212 ω. occasion keeps him from us now
*TT 361 scorning ω. you can afflict me with
*TT 885 ω. it be in heaven or in earth
*3H6 457 scorning ω. you can afflict me with
*3H6 642 ω. it bodes, henceforward will I bear
*3H6 1645 ω. it be, be thou still like thyself
Whatsoever.
*Loc 54 but ω. the Fates determined have
*Loc 553 as well as any cobler in Caithness ω.
1T 233 ω. you esteem of this success
2T 2018 ω. it be, sickness or death can never conquer me
1F 183 and ω. else is requisite we will
1F 339 to give me ω. I shall ask
1F 340 to tell me ω. I demand
1F 555 and bring him ω. *he desires* [Dyce's addition]
1F 1108 to do ω. your majesty shall command me
2F 175 and ω. else is requisite
2F 323 to give me ω. I shall ask
2F 324 to tell me ω. I demand
2F 502 and bring him ω. he desires [So Dyce., — 4to omits *he desires*]
2F 1237 to accomplish ω. the doctor please
2F 1282 to compass ω. your grace commands
MP 989 ω. any whisper in mine ears
D 335 lords of this town, or ω. style belongs unto your name
*HLD 5 ω. we may judge shall make to his
*HLD 10 ω. issue of his brain should chance to
*HLD 13 than any other foster countenance ω.
*2H6 2776 why rude companion, ω. thou be
Wheat.
JM 1561 cellars of wine, and sollars full of ω.
*Epg 414 as [Eds. *that*] would contain of ω. three bushels full
Wheel.
*Sel 684 and pluck thee from thy ever-turning ω.
*Sel 1782 that stay'st thyself upon a turning ω.
*Loc 753 of men that trust unto her fickle ω.
*Loc 770 I'l pull the fickle ω. from out her hands
*Loc 1198 to Tantal's hunger, or to Ixion's ω.
*Loc 1571 and lay proud Humber on the whirling ω.
*Loc 1216 he took the ω., and maidenly 'gan spin
*Loc 1962 worse than the swing of old Ixion's ω.
1T 364 and with my hand turn Fortune's ω. about
1T 2169 that she shall stay, and turn her ω. no more
2T 1110 will hew us piecemeal, put us to the ω.
2T 1306 rack'd and beat asunder with the ω.
E2 2201 who now makes Fortune's ω. turn as he please
E2 2631 base Fortune, now I see, that in thy ω.
*1H6 548 my thoughts are whirled like a potter's ω.
*3H6 2143 my mind exceeds the compass of her ω.
*Loc 759 the ωs. whereof are deck'd with emeralds
MP 999 and he shall follow my proud chariot's ωs.
D 56 made Hebe to direct her airy ωs. into the
Ov 369 with grass, with threads on wrung [Old eds. *wrong*] ωs. spun
Ov 635 be broke with ωs. of chariots passing by !
Ov 1760 with ωs. bent inward now the ring-turn ride
*Epg 210 the cart-ω. prints on Thamis' [A, *Thames*] face were graven [Eds. *seene*]
*Sel (Title) dwelling in Thames Street at the sign of *The Catherine-ω.*
2T 208 the pavement underneath thy chariot-ωs.
2T 1868 whose chariot-ωs. have burst th' Assyrians' bones
*Con 791 that erst did follow thy proud chariot-ωs.
*2H6 1107 that erst did follow thy proud chariot-ωs.
Whelmed.
L 540 and ω. the world in darkness
Whelmed : see **Overwhelmed**
Whelp.
*1H6 2075 how the young ω. of Talbot's raging wood, did
*Sel 1138 Armenian tiger that hath lost her lovèd ωs.
Ou 1448 nor dares the lioness her young ωs. kill
*1H6 555 now like to ωs., we crying run away
*3H6 1595 like to a chaos, or an unlick'd bear-ω.
Whenas.
*Loc 480 ω. the morning shews his cheerful face
*Loc 687 with these, ω. the skirmish doth increase, retire
*Loc 1201 ω. I die, I'll drag thy cursed ghost
*Loc 1768 ω. the spur doth gall him to the bone
JM 2169 ω. thy life shall be at their command ?
E2 851 what will he do ω. he shall be present ?

E2 2160 ω. a king's name shall be under-writ
E2 2656 ω. my son thinks to abridge my days
D 5 to-day, ω. I fill'd into your cups
D 27 ω. they would have hal'd thee from my sight
D 75 ω. the waves to threat our crystal world
D 1016 ω. he butts his beams on Flora's bed
D 1064 that can call them forth ω. she please
D 1066 ω. she means to mask the world in clouds
D 1478 ω. I want both rigging for my fleet, and
L 104 so ω. Crassus' wretched death, who stay'd them, had
*TT 282 ω. the enemy hath been ten to one
*TT 525 looker-on, ω. the noble Duke of York was slain
*TT 528 ω. the noble duke was put to flight
*3H6 360 ω. the enemy hath been ten to one
*3H6 650 ω. the noble Duke of York was slain
*3H6 2980 and cried all hail, ω. he meant all harm
*E3 1240 « The time will shortly come, ω. a lion, rous'd
*E3 1484 ω. he breath'd his blessings ou his sons

Whence.

*Sel 538 from ω. our mighty Emperor Mahomet, was driven
*Sel 776 to nourish peace, from ω. your riches spring
*Sel 1099 was fain to fly in haste from ω. he came
*Sel 1317 from ω. the damnèd ghosts do often creep
*Sel 2022 to flee unto the heavens from ω. she came
1T 1780 for virtue is the fount ω. honour springs
1T 2066 from ω. the issue of my thoughts do break !
2T 1655 from ω. the stars do borrow [8vo *borow doo*] all their light
2F 1688 from ω. you had these ripe grapes
2F 1695 from ω., by means of a swift spirit
JM 675 ω. is thy ship that anchors in our road ?
JM 704 the Christian Isle of Rhodes, from ω. you came
JM 2348 ω. none can possibly escape alive
E2 915 Letters ! from ω. ? — From Scotland, my lord
E2 1342 then tell the [Dyce, *thy*] prince of ω. and what thou art ?
E2 1721 how now ! what news with thee ? from ω. come these ?
E2 2169 Letters ! from ω. ? — From Killingworth, my lord
E2 2454 from ω. a damp continually ariseth
D 215 ω. may you come, or whither will you go ?
D 1043 from ω. my radiant mother did descend
HLM 24 from ω. her veil reach'd to the ground beneath
HLM 823 ω. his admiring eyes more pleasure took than
*HLC 1009 to Hero's tower, from ω. he
*HLC 1050 when [V. R. ω.] Peace assur'd her towers had fortified
Ov 761 or that, unlike the line from ω. I sprung [Old eds. *come*]
Ov 804 or that, unlike the line from ω. I sprung
Ov 1134 ω. unclean fowls are said to be forbidden
Ov 1180 ω. knows Corinna that with thee I play'd ?
Ov 1946 now wish the chariot ω. corn-fields were found
L 55 ω. thou shouldst view thy Rome with squinting beams
L 68 of these garboils, ω. springs a long discourse
L 414 from that point ω. the wind blows
*Epg 372 from ω. an herb of heavenly power is brought
*1H6 517 ω. cometh this alarum, and the noise ?
*1H6 1266 from ω. you spring, by lineal descent
*2H6 853 till they come to Berwick, from ω. they came
*2H6 923 sent his poor queen to France, from ω. she came
*TT 198 and I to the sea from ω. I came
*TT 438 to tell thee of ω. thou art, from whom deriv'd
*TT 810 knowing from ω. thou art deriv'd
*TT 2110 and that I love the fruit from ω. thou sprang'st
*3H6 216 and I unto the sea, from ω. I came
*3H6 539 to tell thee ω. thou cam'st, of whom deriv'd
*3H6 955 sham'st thou not, knowing ω. thou art extraught
*3H6 1250 from ω. that tender spray did sweetly spring
*3H6 1291 from ω. shall Warwick cut the seas to France
*3H6 1641 why say, fair queen, ω. springs this deep despair ?
*3H6 2667 and blow it to the source from ω. it came
*3H6 2977 and that I love the tree from ω. thou sprang'st
*E3 51 a messenger ? — Lord Audley, know from ω.
*E3 96 from ω. we'll shake him with so rough a storm
*E3 1252 beheld, now, upon this fair mountain, ω. I came
*E3 1777 I must return to prison ω. I came
*E3 2383 a hill, from ω., although our grief were much

Whensoever.

1F 409 ω. or wheresoever the devil shall fetch thee
2F 378 ω. and wheresoever the devil shall fetch thee

Where.

D 1001 why, that was in a net, ω. we are loose
*Con 1258 ω. from thy [Q3 *my*] sight I should be raging mad
*2H6 2000 ω. from thy sight, I should be raging mad
*2H6 1869 that they will guard you, ω. you will, or no
*2H6 2030 can I make men live ω. they will or no ?

Whereabout.

2T 1917 ω. lies it ?
1F 576 under the heavens. — Ay, but ω. ?
2F 524 Ay, so are all things else ; but ωs.

Whereas.

*Sel 337 ω. indeed, they were mere fictions
*Sel 734 you think it strange that, ω. I have liv'd
*Sel 780 ω. that prince that follows lustful game
*Sel 1271 ω. a band of armèd soldiers
*Loc 126 ω. our brother Corineus was
*Loc 409 ω. I hear a troop of Phrygians
2T 933 more flat ω. the fort may fittest be assail'd
2T 2211 Alexandria, ω. the Terrene and the Red Sea meet
2T 2227 globe ω. the sun, declining from our sight, begins the
1F 14 ω. his kinsmen chiefly brought him up
2F 14 to Wittenberg he went, ω. his kinsmen chiefly brought him up
*FB 70 came into the hall, ω. my brains were cast against a wall
E2 558 and ω. he shall live and be belov'd
MP 821 and ω. he is your land-lord
D 115 ω. the wind-god, warring now with fate
D 213 ω. Sidonian Dido rules as queen
D 276 into the shallow sands, ω. the southern wind with
D 1170 ω. nobility abhors to stay
*1H6 263 and ω. I was black and swart before
*1H6 1042 ω. he, from John of Gaunt doth bring his peidgree
*1H6 2659 ω. the contrary bringeth bliss
*Con 888 smooth runs the brook ω. the stream is deepest
*Con 1672 to Windsor Castle ω. the king abides
*Con 1758 ω. the person of the king doth keep ?
*2H6 318 Saint Albans, ω. the king and queen do mean to hawk
*2H6 2525 and ω. before, our forefathers had no other books
*TT 739 and in the towns ω. they pass along, proclaims

Whereat.

2T 152 ω. the soldiers will conceive more joy than
2T 1489 ω. thou trembling hidd'st thee
D 463 ω. aghast, we were commanded straight
D 546 ω. he lifted up his bed-rid limbs

HLM 586 ω. she starts, puts on her purple weeds
HLM 653 ω. the sapphire-visag'd god grew proud
HLM 675 ω. aghast, the poor soul gan to cry
*Con 1656 if honour be the mark ω. you aim
*TT 4 ω. the great Lord of Northumberland, whose
*3H6 4 ω. the great Lord of Northumberland, whose
*E3 1726 ω. the queen is grievously displeas'd

Whereby.

2T 2163 ω. the moisture of your blood is dried
1F 49 ω. whole cities have escap'd the plague
1F 295 ω. he is in danger to be damn'd
2F 46 ω. whole cities have escap'd the plague
2F 279 ω. he is in danger to be damn'd
*3H6 259 ω. my son is disinherited

Wherefore.

*Sel 201 for ω. should he fear t' ask my consent ?
*Sel 1280 ω. have you prolong'd my wretched life
*Sel 2218 but ω. comes my lovely Solyma ?
*Loc 1683 ω. doth he send for me to the court ?
1F 219 ω. should you ask me such a question ?
2F 206 then ω. should you ask me such a question ?
2F 1079 then ω. would you have me view that book ?
2F 1471 but ω. do I dally my revenge ?
2F 1782 but ω. dost thou ask ?
JM 891 but ω. talk'd Don Lodowick with you ?
JM 1637 you loiter, master ; ω. stay we thus ?
MP 368 tell me, Talaeus, ω. should I fly ?
MP 788 but ω. bears he me such deadly hate ?
E2 217 ω. is Guy of Warwick discontent ?
E2 323 ω. talk'st thou of a king, that
E2 650 but ω. walks young Mortimer aside ?
E2 2326 base villains, ω. do you gripe me thus ?
E2 2334 ω. stay we ? on, sirs, to the court !
E2 2494 who's there ? what light is that ? ω. com'st thou ?
E2 2548 O, ω. sitt'st thou here ?
E2 2558 and therefore tell me, ω. art thou come ?
D 251 why, what are you, or ω. do you sue ?
D 691 ω. doth Dido bid Iarbus go ?
D 769 ω. would Dido have Aeneas stay ?
D 862 ω. I change [Dyce, *chang'd*] my counsel with the time
D 1166 what wills our lord, or ω. did he call ?
D 1496 Aeneas, ω. go thy men aboard ?
*Ign 14 but wilt thou know ω. ? fair sweet, for all
HLM 721 ω., Leander's fancy to surprise
*Epg 19 therefore [MS. ω.] at first I will express [MS. *disclose*] at full, who is
*1H6 471 ω. a guard of chosen shot I had
*1H6 656 ω. is Charles impatient with his friend ?
*1H6 1662 and ω. crave you combat ?
*1H6 2327 lady, ω. talk you so ?
*Con 130 but ω. weeps Warwick my noble son
*Con 347 image of pride, ω. should I peace ?
*Con 1201 a plague upon them all, ω. should I curse them ?
*Con 1616 but ω. dost thou shake thy head so ?
*2H6 113 but ω. weeps Warwick, my valiant son ?
*2H6 1915 a plague upon them, ω. should I curse them ?
*2H6 1987 but ω. grieve I at an hour's poor loss
*2H6 2754 ω. on a brick wall have I climb'd
*2H6 3002 or ω. dost abuse it, if thou hast it ?
*TT 321 I never did thee hurt, ω. wilt thou kill me ?
*TT 1646 ω. come you in arms ?
*3H6 2114 ay : ω. else guard we his royal tent
*3H6 2224 but ω. stay we ? 'tis no time to talk
*3H6 2394 why brother, ω. stand you on nice points ?
*3H6 2881 but ω. dost thou come ? is 't for my life ?
*E3 55 say, Duke of Lorraine, ω. art thou come ?
*E3 121 but ω. comes Sir William Mountague ?
*E3 474 then ω. talk'st thou of a period to that
*E3 1200 and ω. are you laden thus with stuff ?

Wherein.

*Sel (Title) ω. is shown how he most unnaturally raised wars
*Sel 281 a glass ω. I may my errant life behold
*Sel 470 tears, are but [the] nets ω. to catch his prey
*Sel 1813 and on the cradle ω. I was rock'd
*Loc 1318 ω. my yielding heart is prisoner caught
*Loc 1893 ω., as in a glass, we plainly see
1T 461 ω. by curious sovereignty of art are fix'd his
1T 1606 hour ω. he wrought such ignominious wrong
1T 1959 ω., as in a mirror, we perceive the
1T 2185 ω. the change I use condemns my faith
1T 2271 ω., as in a mirror, may be seen his honour
2T 37 the Terrene main, ω. Danubius falls
2T 186 ω. at [8vo *an*] anchor lies a Turkish galley
2T 605 and let this death, ω. to sin I die, conceive a second life
2T 1030 ω. is all the treasure of the land
2T 1198 the field ω. this battle shall be fought
2T 1473 ω. an incorporeal [4to *incorporall*] spirit moves
2T 1484 ω. was neither courage, strength, or wit
2T 1827 ω. he spareth neither man nor child
2T 1988 the writ ω. the sum of thy religion rests
2T 2235 ω. are rocks of pearl that shine as bright as
1F 102 ω. all Nature's *treasury* [Dyce, *treasure*] is contain'd
1F 467 ω. is fix'd the love of Belzebub
1F 591 the scroll ω. thou hast given thy soul to Lucifer
1F 632 a book ω. I might behold all spells and
1F 642 ω. I might see all plants, herbs, and trees
2F 99 ω. all Nature's treasure is contain'd
2F 414 ω. is fix'd the love of Belzebub
JM 33 this is the ware ω. consists my wealth
JM 207 cause, ω. I may not, nay, I dare not dally
JM 474 the plight ω. these Christians have
JM 1212 *W.* ? Why, know you not ? — Why, no
JM 1258 I am bold to solicit thee. — *W.* ?
JM 1659 this is the hour ω. I shall proceed
JM 1660 O happy hour, ω. I shall convert an infidel
JM 2214 bands ω. the Turk hath yok'd your land and you ?
JM 2236 ω. no danger shall betide thy life
E2 459 ω., my lord, have I deserv'd these words ?
E2 2509 the sink ω. the filth of all the castle falls
MP 139 ω. are thirty thousand able men
MP 386 ω. hath Ramus been so offensious ?
MP 969 breathe out that life ω. my death was hid
D 813 the boy ω. false Destiny delights
D 1257 O, that the clouds were here ω. thou
D 1282 the air ω. they breathe
D 1416 ω. the day may evermore delight
D 1538 ω. have I offended Jupiter
HLM 143 ω. was Proteus carv'd
HLM 515 fort ω. the liberal Graces lock'd [V. R. *lock*] their wealth
HLM 789 ω. Leander, on her quivering breast
Ov 631 ω. bad honey Corsic bees did pour
Ov 1459 ω. is seen the giver's loving mind
L 325 for civil war, ω. through use he's known to
*Epg 324 ω. he tells the wonders [MS. *wonder*] of the beast
*Epg 485 ω. he drowneth all the [Dyce, *that*] wealth of his
*1H6 108 what ? ω. Talbot overcame, is 't so ?
*1H6 109 O no : ω. Lord Talbot was o'erthrown
*1H6 697 a tomb, ω. his corpse shall be interr'd

*1H6 2185 to Dover, ω. shipp'd commit them to the
*Con 416 ω. is writ the questions you shall ask
*Con 429 ω. the Furies mask in hellish troops
*2H6 1314 who can accuse me ? ω. am I guilty ?
*2H6 2587 tell me : ω. have I offended most ?
*TT 122 seat ω. my father and my grandfather sat ?
*TT 214 ω. thou yieldest to the House of York
*3H6 131 throne, ω. my grandsire and my father sat ?
*3H6 1304 ω. thy counsel and consent is wanting
*E3 39 ah, ω. may our duty more be seen
*E3 1822 ω. is written what success is like to happen

Whereof.

*Sel 2340 the crown ω. by right is due to me
*Loc 759 the wheels ω. are deck'd with emeralds
*Loc 1517 the walls ω., garnish'd with diamonds
2T 1474 made of the mould ω. thyself consists
1F 1395 the stench ω. corrupts the inward soul
2F 1277 for proof ω., if so your grace be pleas'd
2F 1662 the sight ω. so *delighted* [1624, 1631, *delighteth*] me
*FB 54 the *dread* [Rox. copy, *deed*] ω. doth make my
JM 10 ω. a man may easily in a day tell
JM 1386 wine, ω. his sire the Pope was poison'd !
JM 1986 the scent ω. was death ; I poison'd it
JM 2351 the floor ω., this cable being cut, doth fall
E2 1093 ω. we got the name of Mortimer
MP 171 the scent ω. doth make my head to ache
D 209 but for the land ω. thou dost enquire
*HLC 1319 in midst ω. she wrought a virgin's face
L 627 flesh, ω. one half did look dead and
*1H6 118 instead ω., sharp stakes pluck'd out of hedges
*1H6 666 as that ω. I had the government
*1H6 889 in sign ω., I pluck a white rose too
*1H6 1537 in sign ω., this arm, that hath reclaim'd to
*1H6 1665 what is that wrong, ω. you both complain
*Con 905 ω. am I [Q3 *I am*] guilty, who are my accusers ?
*2H6 1272 by means ω., the towns each day revolted
*2H6 1318 by means ω., his highness hath lost France
*2H6 1348 ω. you cannot easily purge yourself
*TT 1318 the root ω. was fix'd in virtue's ground
*3H6 1254 instead ω., let this supply the room
*3H6 1761 plant, ω. the root was fix'd in virtue's ground
*E3 1251 the form ω. even now myself beheld
*E3 1637 in sign ω., receive this coronet

Whereon.

*Sel 845 a slender thread ω. depends the
1T 60 legs ω. our state doth lean as on a staff
2T 258 the ground, ω. my soldiers march
MP 107 my quenchless thirst, ω. I build
D 757 the masts, ω. thy swelling sails shall hang
HLM 21 her kirtle blue, ω. was many a stain
HLM 304 paths, ω. the gods might trace to Jove's high court
HLM 743 bed ; ω. Leander sitting, thus began
Ov 2139 his left hand, ω. gold doth ill alight, a target bore
*1H6 794 shadow, ω. to practise your severity

Wheresoever.

1T 269 and ω. we repose ourselves
1T 1541 shall lead him ω. we go
1F 409 whensoever or ω. the devil shall fetch thee
1F 566 or goods, into their habitation ω.
2F 378 whensoever and ω. the devil shall fetch thee
2F 514 into their habitation ω.
*2H6 2012 for ω. thou art in this world's globe
*TT 1004 and ω. he be I warrant him for dead
*3H6 1240 and ω. he is, he's surely dead
*3H6 2586 with resolution ω. I meet thee

Whereto.

1T 1894 ω. each man of rule hath given his hand
2F 988 belt, ω. is fix'd seven golden seals

Wheretofore.

*E3 1807 and ω. I lov'd thee as Villiers, hereafter I'll

Whereunto.

HL (Title) ω. is added the First Book of Lucan

Wherever.

*Loc 72 ω. Aurora, handmaid of the sun
*Loc 73 ω. the sun, bright guardian of the day
*Loc 74 ω. the joyful day with cheerful light
*Loc 75 ω. the light illuminates the world
1T 2249 ω. I come the Fatal Sisters sweat [4to *sweare*]
2T 773 ω. her soul be, thou shalt stay with me
JM 641 then, gentle sleep, ω. his body rests
E2 2313 the Spensers' ghosts, ω. they remain
D 706 ω. he goes, the people swarm to gaze
D 1014 the man that I do eye ω. I am
D 1146 that do pursue my peace ω. it goes
D 1467 float up and down ω. the billows drive ?
*3H6 1033 ω. it be, in heaven, or in earth

Wherewith.

*Sel 1738 Oh ! th' are two wings ω. I use to fly
*Sel 1798 and to want hands ω. to feel the way ?
1T 1086 the hell ω. he may excruciate thy soul
1T 1593 the slavery ω. he persecutes the noble Turk
2T 1533 expel [Dyce, *excel*] the hate ω. he pains our souls !
2T 2063 ω. he hath so sore dismay'd the world
1F 118 silk, ω. the students shall be bravely clad
2F 115 silk, ω. the students shall be bravely clad
E2 395 ω. thy antichristian churches blaze
D 35 to make thee fans ω. to cool thy face
D 560 viewing the fire ω. rich Ilion burnt
D 1059 ω. my husband woo'd me yet a maid
D 1421 ω. his burning beams (like labouring bees
HLM 188 ω. Leander much more was inflam'd
HLM 336 ω. she yielded, that was won before
HLM 379 ω. she strooken [V. R. *stroken*], look'd so dolefully
HLM 438 ω. the king of gods and men is feasted
HLM 502 ω., as one displeas'd, away she trips
HLM 605 ω. she wreath'd her largely-spreading hair
HLM 607 the sacred ring ω. she was endow'd
Ov 2141 canst touch that hand ω. some one lie[s] dead ?
*1H6 103 ω. already France is over-run
*1H6 105 laments, ω. you now bedew King Henry's hearse
*2H6 2565 knowledge the wing ω. we fly to heaven
*3H6 1329 thy balm wash'd off, ω. thou wert anointed
*E3 27 ω. they study to exclude your grace
*E3 1461 ω. the chamber of thy brain is fenc'd

Wherewithal.

*Epg 138 for those poor slaves which have not ω.

Whet.

1T 644 come, Tamburlaine ; now ω. your wingèd sword
2T 1195 ω. all your [4to *our*] swords to mangle Tamburlaine
MP 1263 and bids thee ω. thy sword on Sixtus' bones
*Con 496 and ω. not on these furious lords to wrath
*2H6 705 peace, good queen, and ω. not on these furious peers
*3H6 320 and ω. on Warwick to this enterprise

Whether.

*Sel 2369 ω. these mushrooms here will yield or no
1T 831 ω. from earth, or hell, or heaven he grow
2T 112 and tell me ω. I should stoop so low
1F 391 so thou shalt, ω. thou beest with me or no

1F 1167 how shall I know ω. it be so or no ?
2F 366 so thou shalt be, ω. thou dost it or no
JM 53 sent me to know ω. yourself will come
JM 808 against my will, and ω. I would or no
JM 1001 will, ω. I will or no, have Abigail
JM 1162 ω. Mathias holds her dear or no
E2 420 ω. I will or no, thou must depart
E2 847 and threaten'st death ω. he rise or fall
E2 2517 and ω. I have limbs or no I know not
E2 2577 ω. thou wilt be secret in this, or else
MP 777 ω. he have dishonour'd me or no
D 177 or ω. men or beasts inhabit it
D 193 but ω. thou the Sun's bright sister be
Ov 2378 'tis doubtful ω. verse avail or harm
L 236 ω. the gods or blustering south were cause
L 413 ω. the sea roll'd always from that point
*Epg 390 ω. the cause in teeth or stomach be
*Epg 535 ω. it be for Europe's good or ill
*Epg 536 nor ω. the Empire can itself maintain
*Epg 542 ω. of the gull'd people he be more esteem'd
*1H6 1606 or ω. that such cowards ought to wear
*1H6 2065 brave death by speaking, ω. he will or no
*1H6 2674 ω. it be through force of your report
*Con 1282 can I make men live ω. they will or no ?
*2H6 472 ω. your grace be worthy, yea or no
*TT 588 but ω. 'twas the coldness of the king
*TT 591 or ω. 'twas report of his success
*3H6 604 or ω. he 'scap'd away, or no
*3H6 725 but ω. 'twas the coldness of the king
*3H6 728 or ω. 'twas report of her success
*E3 612 ω. she will hear a wanton's tale, or no
*E3 615 ω. is her beauty by her words divine
*E3 1366 imagine, Valois, ω. I intend to skirmish
*E3 1558 ω. a borrow'd aid will serve or no
*E3 1989 for ω. ripe or rotten, drop we shall
Ov 1656 whither [Old eds. ω.] the subtle maid lines brings and carries
*TT 1989 Clarence, whither's [Q3 ω. *is*] Gloster gone ?
*3H6 1001 what counsel give you ? ω. shall we fly ?
*3H6 1200 but love to go ω. the queen intends
*3H6 1208 and ω. fly the gnats, but to the sun ?
*3H6 2219 but ω. shall we then ?

Whickmore : see **Whitmore**

While.

*Sel 52 was killed himself, the ω. his men did flee
*Sel 371 here ω. I live, I'll have a snatch at all
*Sel 375 and liv'd at ease, ω. others liv'd uneath
*Sel 743 I'll follow Mars, and war another ω.
*Sel 747 ω. we like earth-worms lurking in the weeds
*Sel 866 bashaws, withdraw yourselves from me a ω.
*Sel 869 eunuchs, play me some music ω. I sleep
*Sel 914 Mustaffa, ω. old Bajazet doth live
*Sel 952 only let Bajazet ω. he doth live
*Sel 1000 do seek the empire ω. your grace doth live
*Sel 1008 but keep it to yourself the ω. you live
*Sel 1053 ω. Ismael and the cruel Persians, and
*Sel 1060 and keep the kingdom to you ω. you live
*Sel 1339 and we my lords will in, and mourn a ω.
*Sel 1345 the ω. the vulture tireth on his heart
*Sel 1494 why is my sovereign silent all this ω. ?
*Sel 1533 come, Aga, thou and I will weep the ω.
*Sel 1747 come, Aga, let us sit and mourn a ω.
*Sel 1771 but ω. thy foamy flood doth it immure
*Sel 1786 rest thou a ω. and gather up more tears
*Sel 1787 the ω. poor Aga tells his tragedy
*Sel 1800 now Bajazet will ban another ω.
*Sel 1835 Abraham, hold the cup to him ω. he drinks
*Sel 1897 this morning ω. I was making me ready
*Sel 2153 and for a ω. seem for to wink at us
*Sel 2196 ω. I and Sinam girt Amasia
*Sel 2231 and, ω. I pour'd my tears on thy dead corpse
*Loc 284 who ω. he liv'd upheld the Trojan state
1T 537 lest, if we let them linger here a ω.
1T 582 and, ω. the base-born Tartars take it up
1T 697 here, take it for a ω. : I lend it thee
1T 1376 ω. you, faint-hearted base Egyptians, lie slumbering
1T 1379 ω. thundering cannons rattle on their skins
1T 1638 ω. they walk quivering on their city-walls
1T 1691 here is my dagger : despath her ω. she is fat
1T 1692 for, if she live but a ω. longer, she
1T 1702 fast, and welcome, sir, ω. hunger make you eat
1T 2266 left to themselves ω. we were at the fight
2T 165 banquet and carouse with us a ω.
2T 310 but, ω. my brothers follow arms, my lord, let me
2T 402 banquet on these plains a ω.
2T 429 let them rest a ω.
2T 715 since my life is lengthened yet a ω.
2T 736 for whose birth old Rome was proud, but gaz'd a ω. on her
2T 995 ω. I sit smiling to behold the sight
2T 1037 but stay a ω. ; summon a parle, drum
2T 1305 ω. all thy joints be rack'd
2T 1695 ω. these their fellow-kings may be refresh'd
2T 1933 come, Asian viceroys ; to your tasks a ω.
2T 2196 could I but a ω. pursue the field
1F 1165 I heard this lady, ω. she lived, had a wart or mole
1F 1412 leave me a ω. to ponder on my sins
1F 1602 adders and serpents, let me breathe a ω. !
2F 896 whilst [1624, 1631, ω.] this bright frame doth stand
2F 1300 to think I have been such an ass all this ω.
2F 1325 this fair lady, *whilst* [1624, 1631, ω.] she liv'd on earth
2F 1342 a plague upon you ! let me sleep a ω.
2F 1387 come, Faustus, ω. the Emperor lives, in
2F 1657 we'll into another room and drink a ω.
2F 1741 my lord, beseech you give me leave a ω.
2F 1870 leave me a ω. to ponder on my sins
2F 2131 adders and serpents, let me breathe a ω. !
*FB 1 all Christian men, give ear a ω. to me
JM 822 for, though they do a ω. increase and multiply
JM 994 whither goes Don Mathias ? stay a ω.
JM 1007 ω. she runs to the window, looking out
JM 1069 that maidens new-betroth'd should weep a ω.
E2 522 sweet Mortimer, sit down by me a ω.
E2 703 ω. soldiers mutiny for want of pay
E2 713 ω. others walk below, the king and he
E2 730 may with one word advance us ω. we live
E2 737 ay, for a ω. ; but, Baldock, mark the end
E2 972 ω. in the harbour ride thy ships unrigg'd
E2 1501 for either part to breathe a ω.
E2 1804 Mortimer and Isabel do kiss, ω. they conspire
E2 1870 we in mean ω., madam, must take advice
E2 2050 stay a ω. : let me *be* [1598, omits] king till night
E2 2074 and therefore let me wear it yet a ω.
E2 2392 ω. at the council-table, grave enough
E2 2462 let us assail his mind another ω.
E2 2471 ay, stay a ω. ; thou shalt have answer straight
E2 2504 weep'st thou already ? list a ω. to me
E2 2524 lie on this bed, and rest yourself a ω.
E2 2527 yet stay a ω. ; forbear thy bloody hand

E2 2553 O let me not die, yet stay, O stay a ω. [So in 1598, 1612]
E2 2553 O, let me not die yet ! O, stay a ω. ! [So Dyce and 1622[
MP 243 then breathe a ω.
MP 543 O, let me stay, and rest me here a ω.!
MP 634 what now remains but for a ω. to feast
MP 661 for ω. she lives, Catherine will be queen
MP 1036 then stay a ω., and I'll go call the king
MP 1197 O, my lord, let him live a ω. !
D 136 the ω. thine eyes attract their sought for joys !
D 164 alas, sweet boy, thou must be still a ω.
D 542 a little ω. prolong'd her husband's life
D 661 no more, my child ; now talk another ω.
D 681 Iarbas, pardon me, and stay a ω.
D 918 fair Trojan, hold my golden bow a ω.
D 1091 but where were you, Iarbas, all this ω. ?
D 1438 ω. Italy is clean out of thy mind ?
D 1648 to stay a ω. to hear what I could say
HLM 193 thus ω. dumb signs their yielding hearts entangled
HLM 343 so having paus'd a ω. at last she said
HLM 391 hearken a ω., and I will tell you why
HLM 406 the ω. upon a [V. R. *the*] hillock down he lay
*HLC 971 which ω. men view'd, they cheerful were and holy
*HLC 1167 and all this ω. the red sea of her blood ebb'd
*HLC 1383 ω. she applied her trifling snares
*HLC 1538 ω. thy smooth looks make men digest thy sin
HLM 343 so having paus'd a ω., at last she said
HLM 391 hearken a ω., and I will tell you why
Ov 18 ω. Mars doth take th' Aonion harp to play ?
Ov 123 ω. others touch the damsel I love best ?
Ov 171 and, ω. he drinks, to add more do not miss
Ov 294 ω. rage is absent, take some friend the pains
Ov 384 ω. closely hid betwixt two doors I laid
Ov 431 make a small price, ω. thou thy nets dost lay
Ov 452 within a ω. great heaps grow of a tittle
Ov 465 let thy tongue flatter, ω. thy mind harm works
Ov 512 Trojans, destroy the Greek wealth, ω. you may
Ov 538 ω. thou wert plain, I lov'd thy mind and face
Ov 606 time passeth ω. I speak : give her my writ
Ov 687 would Tithon might but talk of thee a ω. !
Ov 767 Homer shall live ω. Tenedos stands and Ide
Ov 769 Ascraeus lives ω. grapes with new wine swell
Ov 775 ω. bondmen cheat, fathers [be] hard [Old eds. *hoord*], bawds whorish
Ov 784 ω. Rome of all the conquer'd [ed. A, *conquering*] world is head
Ov 812 and so shall Hesiod too, ω. vines do bear
Ov 886 ω. I speak some few, yet fit words, be idle
Ov 929 ω. Juno's watchman Iö too much ey'd
Ov 969 ω. thou hast time yet to bestow that gift
Ov 1384 ω. rashly her womb's burden she casts out
Ov 1542 let me be slander'd, ω. my fire she hides
Ov 1575 the tragic verse ω. thou Achilles train'st
Ov 1644 ω. Juno Iö keeps, when horns she wore
Ov 1682 here ω. I walk, hid close in shady grove
Ov 1699 ω. without shame thou sing'st thy lewdness' ditty
Ov 1764 almost fell'd, Hippodamia's looks ω. he beheld !
Ov 1789 ω. thus I speak, black dust her white robes ray
Ov 1812 a [Old eds. *or*] ω. thy tiptoes on the foot-stool rest
Ov 2005 deep laid my bones had been, ω. yet I was a maid !
Ov 2016 ω. thus I speak, the waters more abounded
Ov 2247 thou liv'd'st, ω. thou esteem'd'st my faith »
Ov 2490 though, ω. the deed [ed. A, *deedes*] be doing, you be took
L 11 ω. slaughter'd Crassus' ghost walks unreveng'd
L 89 ω. th' earth the sea, and air the earth sustains
L 90 ω. Titan strives against the world's swift course
L 274 « Caesar », said he, « ω. eloquence prevail'd
L 281 now, ω. their part is weak and fears
L 604 ω. these thus in and out had circled Rome
*Epg 25 a gull is he which [MS. *that*], when [Eds. ω.] he proudly wears a
*Epg 28 whilst [MS. ω.] in his sheath his sleeping sword doth bide
*Epg 78 he hath been in the Counter all this [MS. *the*] ω.
*1H6 249 stand back you lords, and give us leave a ω.
*1H6 282 and ω. I live, I'll ne'er fly from a man
*1H6 1205 let me persuade you to forbear a ω.
*1H6 1444 let frantic Talbot triumph for a ω.
*1H6 1535 I have a ω. given truce unto my wars
*1H6 1858 that thus we die, ω. remiss traitors sleep
*1H6 1876 thus ω. the vulture of sedition feeds in
*1H6 1906 ω. he renowned noble gentleman yields up his life
*1H6 2262 I prithee give me leave to curse a ω.
*Con 155 then York be still a ω. till time do serve
*Con 247 come sirs let us linger hereabouts a ω.
*Con 309 madam content yourself a little ω.
*Con 719 Oh gracious Henry, give me leave a ω., to
*2H6 179 ω. these do labour for their own preferment
*2H6 202 ω. they do tend the profit of the land
*2H6 226 ω. as the silly owner of the goods weeps over them
*2H6 229 ω. all is shar'd, and all is borne away
*2H6 232 ω. his own lands are bargain'd for, and sold
*2H6 249 then York be still a ω., till time do serve
*2H6 322 ω. Gloster bears this base and humble mind
*2H6 594 you be by her aloft, ω. we be busy below
*2H6 1830 thou shalt be waking, ω. I shed thy blood
*2H6 2755 eat grass, or pick a sallet another ω.
*2H6 2787 nay, it shall ne'er be said, ω. England stands
*2H6 2859 but I must make fair weather yet a ω.
*2H6 2862 that I have given no answer all this ω.
*2H6 3098 my heart is turn'd to stone, and ω. 'tis mine, it shall be stony
*TT 166 let me but reign in quiet whilst [Q3 ω.] I live
*TT 374 I would prolong the traitor's life a ω.
*TT 414 so : hold you his hands, whilst [Q2 ω.] I do set it on
*TT 690 thou smiling, ω. he knit his angry brows
*TT 843 I lay me down a little ω. to breathe
*TT 846 and force perforce needs must I rest [Q2 *yeeld*] a ω.
*TT 1070 but stay, here comes a man, let's listen him a ω.
*TT 1242 it fits not Lewis to sit ω. thou dost stand
*TT 1305 vouchsafe to forbear a ω. till
*TT 1564 and so for a ω. farewell good Duke of York
*TT 1617 and let me lean upon thine arm a ω. [Q2 Q3 *awhile*]
*TT 1762 but whilst [Q2 ω.] he sought to steal the single ten
*3H6 2 ω. we pursu'd the horsemen of the north
*3H6 327 ω. you are thus employ'd, what resteth more? but
*3H6 471 I would prolong a ω. the traitor's life
*3H6 832 thou smiling, ω. he knit his angry brows
*3H6 992 I lay me down a little ω. to breathe
*3H6 995 and spite of spite, needs must I rest a ω.
*3H6 1273 ω. we devise fell tortures for thy faults
*3H6 1339 forbear a ω., we'll hear a little more
*3H6 1392 no, for we were subjects, but ω. you were king
*3H6 1632 that thou shouldest stand, ω. Lewis doth sit

*3H6 1634 must strike her sail, and learn a ω. to serve
*3H6 1644 and stops my tongue, ω. heart is drown'd in cares
*3H6 1659 ω. proud ambitious Edward, Duke of York, usurps
*3H6 1672 ω. we bethink a means to break it off
*3H6 1710 for though usurpers sway the rule a ω.
*3H6 1741 no Warwick, no : ω. life upholds this arm
*3H6 1746 ω. I use further conference with Warwick
*3H6 1807 smiles at her news, ω. Warwick frowns at his
*3H6 2107 ω. he himself keeps in the cold field ?
*3H6 2153 now for a ω. farewell good Duke of York
*3H6 2196 come therefore let us fly, ω. we may fly
*3H6 2273 ω. I myself will lead a private life
*3H6 2283 ω. he enjoys the honour, and his ease
*3H6 2387 nay stay, Sir John, a ω., and we'll debate
*3H6 2458 here at the palace will I rest a ω.
*3H6 2640 and with thy lips keep in my soul a ω.
*3H6 2709 say you can swim, alas 'tis but a ω.
*E3 288 a little ω., my gracious sovereign, stay
*E3 330 entreat thyself to stay a ω. with me
*E3 334 it shall attend, ω. I attend on thee
*E3 427 begin, I will to contemplate the ω.
*E3 441 write on, ω. I peruse her in my thoughts
*E3 917 so thou wilt hence a ω. and leave me here
*E3 1000 brave warriors all, where are you all this ω. ?
*E3 2317 dispose our men in garrison a ω.
*E3 2430 ω. we bewail our valiant son's decease
D 128 that erst-ω. issu'd from thy watery loins
*1H6 472 that walk'd about me every minute-ω.
1T 1526 there, ωs. [4to ω.] he lives, shall Bajazeth be kept
1T 1822 ωs. only danger beat upon our walls
2T 470 let us banquet and carouse the ωs.
E2 172 which ωs. I have, I think myself as great
E2 719 but, ωs. I have a sword, a hand, a heart
E2 767 mine old lord, ωs. he liv'd, was so precise
D 6 and held the cloth of pleasance ωs. you drank
D 52 ωs. my Aeneas wanders on the seas
D 140 ωs. my Aeneas spends himself in plaints
D 175 ωs. I with my Achates rove abroad
D 1046 ωs. Dido lives and rules in Juno's town
D 1080 ωs. these adulterers surfeited with sin
*HLC 1324 ωs. yet she rested bashfully inclin'd
*HLC 1952 the nuptials straight proceed, ωs. all the
*1H6 509 this comfort, thou shalt not die ωs.
*1H6 903 ωs. thy consuming canker eats his falsehood
*1H6 1881 ωs. they each other cross, lives, honours
*1H6 1899 and ωs. the honourable captain there drops
*2H6 1337 why 'tis well known, that ωs. I was protector
*2H6 1536 ωs. I take order for mine own affairs
*2H6 1564 ωs. I in Ireland nourish a mighty band
*2H6 1953 my grief, 'tis but surmis'd ωs. thou art standing by
*3H6 1016 wailing our losses, ωs. the foe doth rage
*3H6 1135 ωs. lions war, and battle for their dens
*3H6 1202 which ωs. it lasted, gave King Henry light
*3H6 1351 the tiger will be mild, ωs. she doth mourn
*3H6 1360 ωs. Warwick tells his title, smooths the wrong
*3H6 1603 and ωs. I live, to account this world but hell, until
*3H6 1616 why I can smile, and murther ωs. I smile
*3H6 2532 but ωs. he thought to steal the single ten
*3H6 2546 shall, ωs. thy head is warm, and new cut off
*3H6 2690 ωs. in his moan, the ship splits on the rock
*E3 1515 Lord Audley, ωs. our son is in the chase
*Loc 745 I that erεω. did scare mine enemies
*Loc 747 I that erεω. full lion-like did fare
Ov 1068 I, that erεω. was fierce, now humbly sue
Ov 2034 I erεω. nam'd Achelous, Inachus, and Nile

While : see **Otherwhile**

Whilom.

E2 1885 ω. I was, powerful and full of pomp

Whilst.

*Sel 621 ω. thou liv'st Selimus is content that
*Loc 907 ω. valiantly he fell'd his enemies
2T 130 ω. I live, will be at truce with thee
1F 280 I charge thee wait upon me ω. I live
1F 486 that I shall wait on Faustus ω. *I live* [Dyce, *he lives*]
1F 915 unseen of any ω. I stay in Rome
1F 1133 and give me cause to praise thee ω. I live
1F 1347 and, ω. I live, rest beholding for this courtesy
2F 264 I charge thee, wait upon me ω. I live
2F 434 that I shall wait on Faustus ω. he lives
2F 892 ω. I am here on earth, let me be cloy'd with
2F 896 that Faustus' name, ω. [1624, 1631, *while*] this bright frame doth stand
2F 925 ω. on thy back his Holiness ascends
2F 999 but, ω. they sleep within the consistory
2F 1051 ω. on thy head I lay my hand
2F 1325 this fair lady, ω. [1624, 1631, *while*] she liv'd on earth
2F 1482 ω., with my gentle Mephistophilis
JM 635 for, ω. I live, here lives my soul's sole hope
JM 1328 and ω. I live, use half ; spend as myself
JM 1968 ω. I in thy incony lap do tumble
JM 2128 now, ω. you give assault unto the walls
E2 1043 two of my father's servants ω. he liv'd
E2 2023 ω. I am lodg'd within this cave of care
E2 2077 I'll not resign, but [1612, 1622, *not*], ω. I live, [be king]
E2 2369 or, ω. one is asleep, to take a quill
MP 572 ω. that these broils do last, my
MP 594 come, Pleshè, let's away ω. time doth serve
MP 642 ω. he sleeps securely thus in ease
MP 873 ω. I cry *placet*, like a senator !
D 537 this butcher, ω. his hands were yet held up
D 1084 ω. they were sporting in this darksome cave ?
D 1486 ω. I rest thankful for this courtesy
Ov 810 Homer will live ω. Tenedos stands and Ide
Ov 819 ω. harlots flatter, shall Menander flourish
Ov 827 ω. Rome of all the conquer'd world is head
L 328 ω. with their dams they kennell'd in Hyrcania
*AT 3 ω. I do tell a tale of fear
*Epg 28 ω. [MS. *while*] in his sheath his sleeping sword doth bide
*Epg 497 ω. he skipping cries, « To [C, omits] head, to head »
*1H6 73 and ω. a field should be despatch'd and fought
*1H6 144 ω. such a worthy leader, wanting aid
*1H6 256 lo, ω. I waited on my tender lambs
*1H6 498 ω. any trump did sound, or drum struck up
*Con 115 ω. these do seek their own preferments thus
*Con 425 earth, ω. I thereon all prostrate on my face, do
*Con 808 for ω. I think I am thy wedded wife
*Con 819 as he stood by, ω. I his forlorn duchess was led
*Con 921 why 'tis well known that ω. I was protector
*Con 965 ω. wolves stand snarring who shall bite him first
*Con 1033 take time ω. it is offer'd thee so fair
*Con 1036 and now ω. I am busy in Ireland
*Con 1165 thou shouldst be waking ω. I shed thy blood
*Con 1234 for it is nothing ω. thou standest here
*Con 1249 and why mourn I for him, ω. thou art here ?

*Con 1669 refuse not good ω. it is offer'd you
*Con 1701 ω. Henry lives, and wears the English crown
*Con 1727 nay it never shall [Q3 *shall never*] be said ω.
*Con 1886 now ω. the angry trumpets sound alarms
*Con 1946 ω. faint-heart Henry did usurp our rights
*2H6 1124 for ω. I think I am thy married wife
*2H6 1141 as he stood by, ω. I, his forlorn duchess, was
*2H6 2062 for ω. our pinnace anchors in the Downs
*2H6 2640 and yield to mercy, ω. 'tis offer'd you
*2H6 2670 were 't not a shame, that ω. you live at jar
*TT 2 ω. we pursu'd the horsemen of the north
*TT 166 let me but reign in quiet ω. [Q3 *while*] I live
*TT 168 and thou shalt reign in quiet ω. thou liv'st
*TT 189 and ω. I live to honour me as thy king and sovereign
*TT 414 so : hold you his hands, ω. [Q2 *while*] I do set it on
*TT 427 and ω. we breathe, take time to do him dead
*TT 937 ω. lions war and battle for their dens
*TT 968 that ω. it lasted gave King Henry light
*TT 1031 ω. we devise fell tortures for thy fault
*TT 1301 no Warwick no, ω. life upholds this arm
*TT 1762 but ω. [Q2 *while*] he sought to steal the single ten
*TT 1932 ω. I propose the selfsame words to thee
*3H6 205 and ω. I live, to honour me as thy king
*3H6 514 hold you his hands, ω. I do set it on
*3H6 527 and ω. we breathe, take time to do him dead
*3H6 2782 ω. I propose the self-same words to thee
*E3 153 myself, ω. you are jointly thus employ'd
*E3 1543 ω. he, lion-like, entangled in

Whine.

E2 1017 traitor, be gone ! ω. thou with Mortimer
*Ign 19 I cannot ω. in puling elegies

Whinyards.

*E3 202 tawny leathern belts dismiss their biting ω.

Whip.

MP 219 than be themselves base subjects to the ω.
*Sel 1321 the pitiless Erynnis arm'd with *ws.*
*Loc 1174 come, ugly furies, armed with your *ws.*
2T 1285 when ye stay, be lash'd with *ws.* of wire
2T 1328 prepare *ws.*, and bring my chariot
*HLC 1566 Venus ; who with rosy *ws.* beat the kind bird
*Con 578 beadles in your towns. And things called *ws.* ?
*2H6 832 have you not beadles in your town, and things call'd *ws.* ?
JM 1557 I could afford to ω. myself to death
MP 444 I'll ω. you to death with my poniard's point
*Con 588 sirrah beadle, ω. him till he leap over that same stool
*2H6 842 ω. him till he leap over that same stool
*TT 1132 nay ω. me then, he'll rather give her two
*3H6 1443 nay then ω. me : he'll rather give her two
2T 1764 *ws.* down cities and controlleth crowns
*HLC 2186 *ws.* and calls for everything he lacks

Whipped.

1T 1515 or else I swear to have you ω. stark nak'd
JM 1622 to fast and be well ω. ? I'll none of that
JM 2105 a slave, and, rowing in a galley, ω. to death
*HLC 2366 and every wind that ω. her with her hair
*Con 592 and ω. through every market-town till
*Con 1409 for I have seen him ω. two market-days together
*2H6 852 let them be ω. through every market-town
*2H6 2254 I have seen him ω. three market-days together

Whippincrust.

2F 803 muscadine, malmsey, and ω.

Whipping.

HLM 811 but as her naked feet were ω. out
*Epg 353 by ω. of the wench, it be awaked [So eds.]
*Epg 353 by ω. of his wench, it may be waked [So MS]
*Con 583 if you mean to save yourself from ω.
*2H6 837 now sirrah, if you mean to save yourself from ω.

Whirl.

*E3 865 wind, to ω. away my sweet'st artillery

Whirled.

L 546 coal-black Charybdis ω. a sea of blood
*1H6 548 my thoughts are ω. like a potter's wheel

Whirling.

2F 819 and ω. round with *this* [1624, *his*] circumference

Whirlpools.

Ov 1973 as his deep ω. could not quench the same

Whirlwind.

2T 1989 why send'st thou not a furious ω. down
E2 1852 some ω. fetch them back, or sink them all !
Ov 1231 I know not whither my mind's ω. drives me
*E3 1176 as when a ω. takes the summer dust
*E3 1403 when ω. quickly turns up younger trees
1F 627 brings *ws.*, tempests, thunder, and lightning
2F 565 brings thunder, *ws.*, storm, and lightning
MP 518 I go as *ws.* rage before a storm

Whisked.

D 549 which he disdaining, ω. his word about
L 210 then, having ω. his tail athwart his back

Whisking.

D 633 the rattling of the winds, or ω. of these leaves

Whisper.

MP 989 whatsoever any ω. in mine ears, not to
D 1260 and when we ω., then the stars fall down
HLM 765 and now she lets him ω. in her ear
*Con 426 do talk and ω. with the devils below
*3H6 155 why ω. you, my lords, and answer not ?
E2 259 smiles in his face, and *ws.* in his ears
E2 2224 something he *ws.* in his childish ears
*Con 1242 and *ws.* to his pillow as to him
*2H6 1981 he calls the king, and *ws.* to his pillow, as to him

Whispered.

E2 402 my lord, I hear it ω. every where
L 259 thus sighing ω. they, and none durst speak

Whispereth.

*Sel 1253 methinks some voice still ω. in my ears

Whispering.

*Loc 1679 he who seeks, by ω. this or that

Whist.

D 1085 the air is clear, and southern winds are ω.
HLM 352 far from the town, (where all is ω. and still
L 262 or sea far from the land, so all were ω.
*Con 245 but ω. Sir John, no more of that I trow

Whistles.

D 1217 and silver ω. to control the winds

Whistling.

L 240 noise of trumpets' clang, shrill cornets, ω. fifes

Whit.

*Sel 2133 and that I fear no ω. thy cruelty
*Loc 1346 but thou, fair princess, be no ω. dismay'd
1T 598 and so mistake you not a ω., my lord
2T 503 no ω., my lord ; for with such infidels, in whom
D 1587 though thou nor he will pity me a ω.
D 1644 my tears nor plaints could mollify a ω.
*HLC 1601 not simply for the fault a ω. offended
Ov 2112 did not disdain a ω. to take it in her hand
*Epg 242 catch at my cap, and move it not [MS. *never*] a ω.
*Epg 490 wit will not be better'd or increas'd a ω.

White.

*Loc 619 mounted upon their coursers ω. as snow

*Loc 1314 those roseal cheeks mix'd with snowy ω.
1T 1246 brave horses bred on the ω. Tartarians hills
1T 1419 when he pitcheth down his tents, ω. is their hue
1T 1552 your tents of ω. now pitch'd before the gates
1T 2109 the sun was down — streamers ω., red, black
2T 270 their hair as ω. as milk, and soft as down
2T 1786 with blooms more ω. than Erycina's [Old eds. *Hericinas*] brows [8vo *bowes*]
1F 156 than have the ω. breasts of the queen of love
2F 148 than has [1624, 1631, *have*] the ω. breasts of the queen of love
2F 802 I'll give thee ω. wine, red wine, claret-wine
JM 785 the poison of the city for him, and the ω. leprosy
E2 544 such reasons make ω. black, and dark night day
MP 233 shall wear ω. crosses on their burgonets
MP 234 and tie ω. linen scarfs about their arms
D 622 then touch her ω. breast with this arrow-head
D 1383 ω. swans, and many lovely water-fowls
HLM 36 took delight to play upon those hands, they were so ω.
HLM 71 and surpast the ω. of Pelops' shoulder
HLM 72 how smooth his breast was, and how ω. his belly
HLM 740 by those ω. limbs which sparkled through the lawn
*HLC 883 through whose ω. skin, softer
*HLC 923 and from thence did the first ω. roses spring
*HLC 926 was crown'd with odorous roses, ω. as snow
*HLC 942 in whose ω. circle Love writ all his charms
*HLC 1326 this serv'd her ω. neck for a purple sphere
*HLC 1525 in her ω. hand a wreath of yew she bore
*HLC 1547 the ω. black-ey'd swans did sing
*HLC 1557 and, thrusting her ω. neck at Venus, said
*HLC 1744 for as proportion, ω. and crimson, meet in
*HLC 1768 his heart remov'd from his ω. breast to hers
*HLC 1867 so did the lily and the hand their ω.
*HLC 1876 beat in bashful waves 'gainst the ω. shore
*HLC 1996 on either side, ribands of ω. and blue
*HLC 2190 first to black Eurus flies the ω. Leucote
*HLC 2197 his ω. hair full of showers
*HLC 2295 drown thy graces, which ω. papers drink
Ov 200 her ω. neck hid with tresses [A, *trells*] hanging down
Ov 214 I cling'd her naked body [A, *her* faire ω. *body*]; down she fell
Ov 332 with locks spread on her ω. neck
Ov 343 her bloodless ω. looks shew'd like marble
Ov 397 she blush'd. — « Red shame becomes ω. cheeks
Ov 752 and her ω. cheeks, dy'd red with shame
Ov 868 and call the sun's ω. horses back [Old eds. *blacke*] at noon
Ov 1009 a ω. wench thralls me; so doth golden yellow [*Not in ed. A*]
Ov 1011 if her ω. neck be shadow'd with black hair
Ov 1379 I saw how bulls for a ω. heifer strive
Ov 1406 in ω., with incense I'll thine altars greet
Ov 1515 with thy ω. arms upon my shoulders seize
Ov 1789 while thus I speak, black dust her ω. robes ray
Ov 1838 fair ω. with rose-red was before commixt
Ov 1839 now shine her looks pure ω. and red betwixt
Ov 1987 to stay thy tresses ω. veil hast thou none ?
Ov 2036 I wish thee, ω. stream, dry winters aye
Ov 2047 her arms far whiter than [ed. A, *that were as* ω. *as is*] the Scythian snow
Ov 2135 fool, canst thou him in thy ω. arms embrace ?
Ov 2367 ω. birds to lovers did not always sing ?
Ov 2423 ω. heifers by glad people forth are led
Ov 2437 as is the use, the nuns in ω. [ed. C, *in* their ω.] veils clad
L 246 but seeing ω. eagles, and Rome's flags well known
*Epg 363 for though his head be ω., his [MS. *the*] blade is green
*1H6 861 from off this brier pluck a ω. rose with me
*1H6 867 I pluck this ω. rose with Plantagenet
*1H6 879 giving my verdict on the ω. rose side
*1H6 881 lest bleeding, you do paint the ω. rose red
*1H6 889 in sign whereof, I pluck a ω. rose too
*1H6 892 shall dye your ω. rose in a bloody red
*1H6 958 shall send between the red rose and the ω., a
*Con 709 with a ω. sheet about thy body, and a wax taper
*TT 551 I cannot joy till this ω. rose be dyed
*TT 939 the red rose and the ω. are on his face
*3H6 316 until the ω. rose that I wear, be dy'd
*3H6 1101 would bring ω. hairs, unto a quiet grave
*3H6 1158 the red rose and the ω. are on his face
Ov 1312 maids, on the shore, with marble-ω. feet, tread
1T 77 that I may view these milk-ω. steeds of mine
1T 287 with milk-ω. harts upon an ivory sled thou shalt be drawn
1T 1256 resting herself upon my milk-ω. tent
1T 1860 milk-ω. flags, through which sweet Mercy threw
2T 433 John the Great, sits in a milk-ω. robe
2T 1796 shall mount the milk-ω. way, and meet him there
D 202 crack with mountain-heaps of milk-ω. sacrifice
D 616 these milk-ω. doves shall be his centronels
HLM 304 pearl, which down her face made milk-ω. paths
*E3 1968 and let those milk-ω. messengers of time show
*Con 161 then will I raise aloft the milk-ω. rose
*Con 694 and in the same advance the milk-ω. rose
*2H6 255 then will I raise aloft the milk-ω. rose
Ov 529 in snow-ω. plumes of a false swan included
1T 475 his arms long, his fingers snowy-ω. [So in 4to]
1T 1420 on his silver crest a snowy feather spangled-ω. he bears
1T (Title) printed for Edward *W.*, and are to be sold at
2T (Title) London Printed by E. A. for Edward *W.*
MP (Title) at London Printed by E. A. for Edward *W.*
*2H6 2652 leave me at the *W.* Hart in Southwark

White-cheeked.

Ov 1603 ω. Penelope knew Ulysses' sign
Ov 2063 and Libas and the ω. Pitho thrice

Whitehall.

JM (Title) in his Majesty's Theatre at *W.*

White-mould.

Ov 651 and sluttish ω. overgrow the wax !

Whiteness.

*HLC 1845 even by the ω. each of other took

Whiter.

Ov 2047 her arms far ω. than [ed A, *that were as white as is*] the Scythian snow

Whitest.

1T 278 fairer than ω. snow on Scythian hills
*HLC 2163 for bright Leucote, Venus' ω. swan, that

White-winged.

*Sel 2447 and ω. victory sits on our swords ?

Whither.

*Sel 1463 ω. the souls of dying men do flee
*Sel 2238 or if we did fly, ω. should we fly ?
1T 177 (ω. we presently will fly, my lords)
2T 1100 Death, ω. art thou gone ?
2T 1758 Babylon, ω. we make our next expedition
1F 532 *Homo fuge* : ω. should I fly ?
2F 480 *Homo fuge* : ω. should [1631, *shall*] I fly ?

JMP 28 but ω. am I bound ? I come not, I
JM 426 but ω. wends my beauteous Abigail ?
JM 674 now captain, tell us ω. thou art bound ?
JM 774 ω. walk'st thou, Barabas ?
JM 994 ω. goes Don Mathias ? stay a while
JM 995 ω., but to my fair love Abigail ?
JM 1737 well, go ω. he will, I'll be none of his followers
JM 1766 ω. so soon ?
JM 1823 ω. will I not go with gentle Ithamore ?
JM 2021 ω. now, fiddler ?
E2 175 ω. goes my Lord of Coventry so fast ?
E2 253 madam, ω. walks your majesty so fast ?
E2 261 « go ω. thou wilt, seeing I have Gaveston »
E2 319 ω. will you bear him ? stay, or ye shall die
E2 440 ω. goes my lord ?
E2 936 ω. will your lordships ?
E2 937 ω. else but to the king ?
E2 1286 unhappy Gaveston, ω. go'st thou now ?
E2 1625 ω., O, ω. dost thou bend thy steps ?
E2 1729 « ω., if you ask, with Sir John of Hainault »
E2 2136 ω. you will : all places are alike, and
E2 2216 ω. goes this letter ? to my lord the king ?
E2 2273 friends, ω. must unhappy Edward go ?
E2 2335 ay, lead me ω. you will, even to my death !
E2 2443 and therefore, soldiers, ω. will you hale me ?
D 215 whence may you come, or ω. will you go ?
D 1374 ω. must I go ? I'll stay with my mother
Ov 655 Aurora, ω. slid'st thou ? down again !
Ov 661 ω. runn'st thou, that men and women love not ?
Ov 683 ω. go'st thou, hateful nymph ?
Ov 1231 I know not ω. my mind's whirlwind drives me
Ov 2130 I might not go ω. my papers went
Ov 2142 ah, ω. is thy breast's soft nature fled ?
L 193 « What mean'st thou Caesar ? ω. goes my standard ?
L 343 ω. now shall these old bloodless souls repair ?
L 677 « Paean, ω. am I hal'd ?
L 682 ω. turn I now ?
*1H6 98 O ω. shall we fly from this reproach ?
*1H6 773 go ask him, ω. he goes
*1H6 1406 ω. away Sir John Falstaffe [? *Fastolfe*], in such haste ?
*1H6 1407 ω. away ? to save myself by flight
*1H6 1894 how now Sir William, ω. were you sent ?
*1H6 1895 ω. my lord, from bought and sold Lord Talbot
*Con 1237 how now, ω. goes Vaux so fast ?
*2H6 1190 take me hence, I care not ω., for I
*2H6 1973 ω. goes Vaux so fast ? what news I prithee ?
*TT 975 and ω. flies the gnats but to the sun
*TT 1989 Clarence, ω.'s [Q3 *whether is*] Gloster gone ?
*3H6 362 ah, ω. shall I fly, to 'scape their hands ?
*E3 1645 ω. I am by letters certified that he intends
*E3 2110 then, Salisbury, say ω. thou are bound
Ov 1656 ω. [Old eds. *whether*] the subtle maid lines brings and carries
*3H6 1001 what counsel give you ? *whether* shall we fly ?
*3H6 1200 but love to go *whether* the queen intends
*3H6 1208 and *whether* fly the gnats, but to the sun ?
*3H6 2219 but *whether* shall we then ?

Whitmore.

*Con 1301 and Water [Q2 *Walter*] *W.* thou shalt have this man
*2H6 2067 the other Walter *W.* is thy share
*2H6 2084 and so am I : my name is Walter *W.*
*2H6 2097 stay *W.*, for thy prisoner is a prince

Whoever.

Ov 363 there is — ω. will know a bawd aright
Ov 509 therefore ω. love slothfulness doth call
Ov 1452 and ω. see her, worthily lament
*1H6 286 ω. helps thee, 'tis thou that must help me
*1H6 336 ω. he be, you may not be let in

Whole.

*Sel 245 and seek with sword ω. kingdoms to displace
*Sel 1377 burn up the fields, and overthrow ω. towns
*Sel 1900 run through a ω. alphabet of faces
*Loc 844 carouse ω. cups of Amazonian wine
*Loc 1486 I had rather give an ω. ox, than that
1T 989 (which of your ω. displeasures should be most)
2T 928 and make ω. cities caper in the air
1F 49 whereby ω. cities have escap'd the plague
1F 1091 none in my empire nor in the ω. world can compare with thee
1F 1333 the year is divided into two circles over the ω. world
2F 46 whereby ω. cities have escap'd the plague
2F 149 from Venice shall they [1624, 1631, *they shall*] drag huge [1624, 1631, ω.] argosies
2F 1626 O, monstrous ! eat up a ω. load of hay !
2F 1691 the year is divided into two circles over the ω. world
JM 1399 a drench to poison a ω. stable of Flanders mares
JM 1563 ω. chests of gold in bullion and in coin
JM 2345 ω. barrels full of gun-powder
Ov 1077 in my lips lay her ω. tongue hid
*1H6 127 all the ω. army stood agaz'd on him
*1H6 802 I tell you madam, were the ω. frame here
*1H6 1264 but all the ω. inheritance I give
*1H6 2562 as to be call'd but viceroy of the ω. ?
*Con 286 I am but a messenger for the ω. township
*Con 300-1 she bears a dukes' ω. revenues on her back [Only in Q3]
*Con 598 when you made ω. dukedoms fly in a day
*Con 1276 Oh death, if thou wilt let me live but one ω. year
*2H6 131 that Suffolk should demand a ω. fifteenth
*2H6 390 I am but a poor petitioner of our ω. township
*2H6 857 you made in a day, my lord, ω. towns to fly
*E3 83 but all the ω. dominions of the realm
*E3 1641 the ω. dominions of the realm of France
*2H6 1515 men's flesh preserv'd so ω., do seldom win
*2H6 2502 thrust in the mouth with a spear, and 'tis not ω. yet
*E3 1857 his party stronger battled than our ω.

Wholesome.

1T 833 and, since we all have suck'd one ω. air
*HLC 1387 her fruitful vine and ω. fare
*HLC 1907 with news as ω. as the morning air
Ov 1488 a small, but ω. soil with watery veins
*Epg 299 he that dares [A, *dare*] touch the most unω. whore

Wholly.

MP 938 and bind it ω. to the see of Rome
Ov 1214 we people ω. given thee, feel thine arms
*Con 338 the common state doth as we see, all ω. go to wrack
*E3 2227 share ω., Audley, to thyself, and live

Whomsoever.

*Con 322 ω. you account worthy, York is the worthiest

Whooping.

2F 1648 I kept a hallooing and ω. in his ears

Whore.

1F 614 a plague on her for a hot ω. !
2F 553 here's a hot ω., indeed : no, I'll no wife
Ov 546 the ω. stands to be bought for each man's money
Ov 1911 she's not chaste that's kept, but a dear ω.

Ov 2008 why stay I ? men point at me for a ω.
*Epg 49 abhor a common seat, that loves a common ω. ?
*Epg 53 yet on a time he call'd his mistress ω.
*Epg 99 a maid, a wife [MS. *a wife, a made*], a widow, and a ω.
*Epg 248 you keep a ω. at your own charge, men tell me
*Epg 249 you keep a ω. at your [own] charge in town [Not in eds]
*Epg 286 a sweet, filthy, fine, ill-flavour'd ω.
*Epg 299 he that dares [A, *dare*] touch the most unwholesome ω.
*Epg 308 dares man a ω. at noon-day through the street
*Epg 350 when Francus comes to solace with his ω.
*Epg 437 there stands the constable, there stands the ω.
2F 1591 what, ho, hostess, where be these ωs. ?
JM 1878 a rogue as is the husband to a hundred ωs.
*Epg 168 a thousand townsmen, gentlemen, and ωs.
*1H6 364 thou that giv'st ωs. indulgences to sin

Whore-house.

*Epg 457 but falls into a ω. by the way

Whoreson.

2F 1794 you ω. conjuring scab, do you
*Con 1640 you ω. villain, you are a sergeant you 'll

Whoring.

*Epg 278 of all that do the art of ω. use

Whorish.

Ov 775 while bondmen cheat, fathers [be] hard [Old eds. *hoord*], bawds ω.
Ov 818 whilst slaves be false, fathers hard, and bawds be ω.

Whoso.

*1H6 1572 that ω. draws a sword, 'tis present death

Whosoever.

*Sel 686 or ω. you are that fight 'gainst me
*Sel 1722 that ω. touches them shall die
*1TA 3 gentlemen and courteous readers ω. : I have published
*1H6 2271 the King of Naples, ω. thou art
*TT 801 ω. got thee, there thy mother stands
*TT 1669 and ω. gainsays King Edward's right
*3H6 2410 and ω. gainsays King Edward's right

Wicked.

*SP 5 the ω. son pursue his wretched father
*Sel 215 I thought so much of ω. Selimus
*Sel 368 where nothing doth the ω. man affright
*Sel 1318 creep back to the world, to punish ω. men
*Sel 1387 when, though his subjects hate his ω. deeds
*Sel 1843 ah ω. Jew ! ah cursèd Selimus !
*Sel 2158 and give us over to our ω. choice
*Sel 2390 thy ω. guard which still attends on thee
*Loc 656 « the ω. flames did roast »
*Loc 921 murther'd by ω. Pyrrhus' bloody sword
*Loc 1769 Jealousy, Locrine, hath a ω. sting
1T 64 have sworn the death of ω. Tamburlaine
1T 541 fit soldiers for the [4to, *that*] ω. Tamburlaine
1F 648 repent, and curse thee, ω. Mephistophilis
2F 572 and curse thee, ω. Mephistophilis
*FB 53 then all too late I curst my ω. deed
JM 313 some Jews are ω., as all Christians are
JM 857 I will serve you, sir. — Some ω. trick or other
JM 1520 stay, ω. Jew ; repent, I say, and stay
JM 1866 O, that ω. courtezan !
E2 177 but is that ω. Gaveston return'd ?
E2 211 ah, ω. king ! accursèd Gaveston !
E2 1126 from Gaveston, from ω. Gaveston
E2 2672 I offer up this ω. traitor's head
MP 701 O ω. sex, perjurèd and unjust !
MP 933 that ω. Guise, I fear me much
MP 1032 depose the ω. branch of curs'd Valois his line
MP 1105 ω. Navarre will get the crown of France
MP 1228 swear to ruinate that ω. Church of Rome
MP 1244 the devil of hell torture his ω. soul !
D 554 as loathing Pyrrhus for this ω. act
D 1608 ω. Aeneas !
D 1609 call him not ω., sister : speak him fair
*AT 35 did not his ω. deeds surmount all precedent of
*1H6 2435 ω. and vile, and so her death concludes
*1H6 2461 I never had to do with ω. spirits
*Con 1794 that hast subdued that ω. traitor thus
*2H6 867 raising up ω. spirits from under-ground
*2H6 879 O God, what mischiefs work the ω. ones ?
*2H6 1261 by ω. means to frame our sovereign's fall
*E3 1523 and made the ω. stumble at themselves !
*E3 2170 no less than forty thousand ω. elders have

Wickedly.

*Sel 2345 ω. by poison made good Bajazet to die

Wickedness.

Ov 2235 that durst to so great ω. aspire
*AT 46 did exceed even him in ω.
*1H6 1109 no prelate, such is thy audacious ω.

Wide.

*Sel 1806 when cheerful day is gone from th' earth's ω. hall
*Sel 1821 and curse on all things under the ω. sky
1T 167 chief lord of all the ω. vast Euxine Sea
2T 107 as vast and ω. as doth the desert of Arabia
2T 399 the crystal gates of Jove's high court were open'd ω.
2T 1033 filling the ditches with the walls' ω. breach
1F 689 whose terminine is term'd the world's ω. pole
2F 610 whose termine is term'd the world's ω. pole
D 229 exil'd forth Europe and ω. Asia both
D 470 enforc'd a ω. breach in that rampir'd wall
D 917 the woods are ω., and we have store of game
D 1589 leap in mine arms ; mine arms are open ω.
HLM 17 her ω. sleeves green, and border'd with a grove
HLM 681 and, as they open'd ω. at every stroke
Ov 1992 fear not : to thee our court stands open ω.
Ov 2377 her gate by my hands is set open ω.
*Epg 114 the guard will stoop, and gates fly open ω.
*E3 1295 a ω. apparent field, and beaten path

Wide-gaping.

*Sel 2232 a greedy lion with ω. throat
1T 2254 clouds, drawn from ω. [Old eds. *wide gasping*] wounds

Wide-gasping.

1T 2254 clouds, drawn from wide-gaping [Old eds. ω.] wounds

Wide-mouth.

*Epg 475 the ω. slave will eat as fast as he will utter lies

Wide-open.

*Loc 1168 and scare the ghosts with your ω. throats
HLM 517 ω. stood the door ; he need not climb
Ov 866 quickly soft words hard doors ω. strook
Ov 1723 my flattering speeches soon ω. knock
L 212 with jaws ω. ghastly roaring out

Wider.

*1H6 11 his arms spread ω. than a dragon's wings

Widow.

D (Title) at London, Printed, by the ω. Orwin, for Thomas Woodcocke
D 1394 I'll be no more a ω. ; I am young
*Epg 99 a maid, a wife [MS. *a wife, a made*] a ω., and a whore

*Epg 426 the school-master, the midwife [MS. *widdow*], and the bawd
*2H6 3018 to wring the ω. from her custom'd right
*TT 1123 ω. come some other time to know our mind
*TT 1130 come hither ω., how many children hast thou ?
*TT 1141 nay then ω. I'll warrant you all your husband's lands
*TT 1153 stay ω. stay, what love dost thou think I sue
*TT 1170 the ω. likes him not, she bends the brow
*TT 1179 sweet ω., by my state I swear, I speak no
*TT 1185 you cavil ω., I did mean my queen
*TT 1188 thou art a ω. and thou hast some children
*TT 1195 brothers, you muse what talk the ω. and I have had
*TT 2025 that many a ω. for her husband's death
*3H6 1430 ω., we will consider of your suit
*3H6 1435 ay ω. ? then I'll warrant you all your lands
*3H6 1440 how many children hast thou, ω. ? tell me
*3H6 1508 the ω. likes him not, she knits her brows
*3H6 1521 sweet ω., by my state I swear to thee
*3H6 1527 you cavil, ω., I did mean my queen
*3H6 1532 thou art a ω., and thou hast some children
*3H6 1541 the ω. likes it not, for she looks very sad
*3H6 1557 ω. go you along : lords use her honourable
JM 1022 Barabas, is not that the ω.'s son ?
*TT 1126 lords give us leave, we mean to try this ω.'s wit
*3H6 1449 lords give us leave, I'll try this ω.'s wit
*3H6 2892 and many an old man's sigh, and many a ω.'s
*Epg 472 all the *ωs.* which [MS. *that*] the plague hath made
*TT 984 had left no mourning *ωs.* for our deaths
*TT 2027 *ωs.* for their husbands, children for their fathers
*3H6 1218 had left no mourning *ωs.* for our death

Widower.

*TT 1378 tell him in hope he'll be a ω. shortly, I'll wear
*TT 1478 tell him quoth she, in hope he'll prove a ω. shortly
*3H6 1868 tell him, in hope he'll prove a ω. shortly
*3H6 2011 tell him, in hope he'll prove a ω. shortly

Widowhood.

*Loc 1617 and mourn for ever her own ω.

Wield.

*3H6 2304 fram'd to wear a crown, his hand to ω. a sceptre
1T 454 what stature *ωs.* he, and what personage ?

Wieldy.

*Sel 1647 knowing thy weak and too unω. age
*Loc 1125 able to toss this great unω. club

Wife.

*Sel 91 Acomat loves to court it with his ω.
*Sel 1709 my sister Solyma, Mustaffa's ω.
*Sel 1880 when my ω. begins to play clubs trump with me
*Sel 2070 but, as his ω. false Eriphyle did betray
*Sel 2080 I have a ω. and seventeen cradles rocking
*Sel 2269 Hali, go fetch Mustaffa and his ω.
*Sel 2333 Acomat's ω., and her unmanly host
*Loc 215 cherish and love thy new-betrothed ω.
*Loc 587 O ω., I have spun a fair thread !
*Loc 654 « my loving ω., (O cruel strife !) »
*Loc 1077 my first ω. was a loving quiet wench
*Loc 1079 be burnt as my other ω. was
*Loc 1400 but as thou lov'st thy life, so love thy ω.
*Loc 1433 my ω. and I are in great love and charity now
*Loc 1437 my ω. soberly sat rocking my little baby
1T 1258 the field is ours, the Turk, his ω., and all
1T 1528 and thou, his ω., shalt [8vo *shal*] feed him with
1T 1651 pluck out that, and 'twill serve thee and thy ω.
1T 1687 nay, 'twere better he kill'd his ω.
1T 1704 doth not the Turk and his ω. make a goodly show
1T 1878 the jealous body of his fearful ω.
1T 2056 you see my ω., my queen, and emperess
2T 889 and ω. unto the monarch of the East
2T 1054 ransom thee, thy ω., and family
2T 1099 farewell, sweet ω. ! sweet son, farewell !
2T 1127 'twas bravely done, and like a soldier's ω.
1F 601 but, leaving off this, let me have a ω.
1F 604 and cannot live without a ω.
1F 605 how ! a ω. !
1F 606 I prithee, Faustus, talk not of a ω.
1F 610 I'll fetch thee a ω. in the devil's name
1F 613 tell *me* [Not in 1604] Faustus, how dost thou like thy ω. ?
1F 1177 a ω., that not only gives thee horns, but makes
1F 1223 an honest fellow, and has a great charge, neither ω. nor child
2F 546 but, leaving this, let me have a ω.
2F 549 and cannot live without a ω.
2F 550 well, Faustus, thou shalt have a ω.
2F 552 now, Faustus, wilt thou have a ω. ?
2F 553 here's a hot whore, indeed : no, I'll no ω.
JM 1071 she is thy ω., and thou shalt be mine heir
MP 668 and Guise usurps it 'cause I am his ω.
MP 760 you and your ω. do both salute our
MP 763 which your ω. writ to my dear minion
MP 789 because his ω. bears thee such kindly love
D 563 and by the hand led fair Creusa, my beloved ω.
D 566 O, there I lost my ω. ! and, had not we fought manfully
*HLC 1443 that conceit engendereth 'twixt man and ω.
*HLC 1921 he should enjoy his dearest as his ω.
*HLC 2008 so man and ω. for human race must join
Ov 1616 fool, if to keep thy ω. thou hast no need
Ov 1661 that can affect [Old eds. *effect*] a foolish wittol's ω.
Ov 1919 he is too clownish whom a lewd ω. grieves
Ov 1927 honour what friends thy ω. gives, — she 'll give many
Ov 2411 when fruit-fill'd Tuscia should a ω. give me
*Epg 99 a maid, a ω. [MS. *a ω., a made*], a widow, and a whore
*Epg 216 reckons by a private chance, — the death of his curst ω.
*1H6 40 thy ω. is proud, she holdeth thee in awe
*1H6 2300 fond man, remember that thou hast a ω.
*1H6 2343 I am unworthy to be Henry's ω.
*1H6 2345 to woo so fair a dame to be his ω.
*Con 197 and the protector's ω. belov'd of him
*Con 262 marry my lord, he hath stole [Q2 *stoln*] away my ω.
*Con 264 hath he stole [Q2 *stoln*] thy ω., that's some injury indeed
*Con 298 and his proud ω. high-minded Eleanor
*Con 312 and as for proud Duke Humphrey and his ω.
*Con 537 my ω. did long for plums
*Con 542 What art thou his mother. — His ω. sir
*Con 604 that proud Dame Eleanor our Protector's ω.
*Con 630 which my ambitious ω. hath falsely done
*Con 808 for whilst I think I am thy wedded ω.
*Con 816 sometime I'll say I am Duke Humphrey's ω.
*Con 1636 alas sir he has ravished my ω.
*2H6 304 and the protector's ω. belov'd of him ?
*2H6 384 keeping my house, and lands, and ω. and all from me
*2H6 385 thy ω. too ? that's some wrong indeed
*2H6 441 as that proud dame, the Lord Protector's ω.
*2H6 443 more like an empress, than Duke Humphrey's ω

*2H6 757 What woman is this ? — His ω.
*2H6 790 my ω. desired some damsons, and made me climb
*2H6 862 of Lady Eleanor, the protectors ω.
*2H6 885 and for my ω., I know not how it stands
*2H6 988 stand forth Dame Eleanor Cobham, Gloster's ω.
*2H6 1124 for whilst I am thy married ω.
*2H6 1138 sometime I'll say, I am Duke Humphrey's ω.
*2H6 2242 my ω. descended of the Lacies
*2H6 2746 come ω., let's in, and learn to govern better
*TT 945 how will my ω. for slaughter of my [Q2 *her*] son, take on
*TT 1089 he on his right hand asking a ω. for Edward
*TT 1328 that Bona shall be ω. to the English king
*TT 1450 is it for a ω. that thou art malcontent
*3H6 1166 how will my ω., for slaughter of my son, shed
*3H6 1343 to crave the French king's sister to ω. for Edward
*3H6 1356 he on his right, asking a ω. for Edward
*3H6 1776 that Bona shall be ω. to the English king
*3H6 1936 should not become my ω., and England's queen?
*3H6 1970 is it for a ω. that thou are malcontent ?
*3H6 2132 nor how to be contented with one ω.
*E3 13 whom afterward your father took to ω.
*E3 611 doth but to try the ω. of Salisbury
*E3 714 then, *W.* of Salisbury, — shall I so begin ?
*E3 717 neither my daughter, nor my dear friend's ω.
*E3 958 of which, my husband, and your ω., are twain
*Sel 1877 fear of the breach of my ω.'s ten-commandments
Ov 513 Hector to arms went from his ω.'s embraces
Ov 932 by whom the husband his ω.'s incest knew
*Con 1638 entered my action in his ω.'s paper-house
*2H6 495 thy sumptuous buildings, and thy ω.'s attire have
*3H6 1968 heir of the Lord Bonville on your new ω.'s son
1F 793 begotten of a chimney-sweeper and an oyster-ω.
2F 710 begotten of a chimney-sweeper and an oyster-ω.
*Epg 433 then an oyster-ω. doth stint her cry, and stay [MS *stayes*]
Wife : see **Midwife**
Wig : see **Perriwig**
Wight.
*Loc 1273 the perfect platform of a troubled ω.
*Loc 1472 that guid'st the life of every mortal ω.
*Loc 2044 and every ω. that seeks her grace's smart
*Epg 297 more than the brave, most all-daring ω. [So ed. A]
*Epg 297 more than the most brave and all-daring ω. [So eds. B, C]
*Loc 1187 with greedy jaws devour the wandering ωs. !
JMP 26 o' the poor petty ωs., let me be envied and not pitied
Wigmore.
E2 999 *W.* shall fly, to set my uncle free
Wild.
2T 1930 Vile [8vo *Vild* ; 4to *W.*] tyrant ! barbarous bloody Tamburlaine !
JM 2096 to be a prey to vultures and ω. beasts
E2 694 grave Socrates [lov'd] ω. Alcibiades
E2 967 the ω. Oneil, with swarms of Irish kerns
D 792 and this a Spartan courtier, vain and ω.
HLM 83 had ω. Hippolytus Leander seen
HLM 265 ω. savages that drink of running springs
*HLC 1643 a feast, at which appears the ω. nymph Teras
Ov 306 before whose bow th' Arcadian ω. beasts trembled
Ov 876 or woful Hector whom ω. jades did tear ?
Ov 1100 or voice that how to change the ω. notes knew ?
Ov 1780 when strong ω. beasts, she, stronger, hunts to strike them
Ov 2207 as when the ω. boar Adon's [ed. C, *Adonis*] groin had rent
Ov 2213 or songs amazing ω. beasts of the wood ?
Ov 2288 with strong hand striking ω. beasts' bristled hide
Ov 2302 which by the ω. boar in the woods was shorn
*LD 3 methinks you should presently look ω. now
L 19 Scythia and ω. Armenia had been yok'd
L 475 and that he's much chang'd, looking ω. and big
L 557 and ω. beasts were seen, leaving the woods, lodge in
*1H6 1889 by this unheedful, desperate, ω. adventure
*Con 996 the ω. O' Neil my lords [Q3 *lord*], is up in arms
*2H6 1581 I have seen him caper upright, like a ω. Morisco
*2H6 3107 cut it as ω. Medea young Absyrtus did
Wilderness.
*Loc 1153 where may I find some desert ω.
*Loc 1421 to nourish Humber in this ω. !
*Loc 1463 ne'er sow'd his seed in this foul ω.
2T 1596 more force than Cynthia's in the watery ω.
JM 1431 and turn proud Malta to a ω.
*2H6 1966 a ω. is populous enough, so Suffolk had thy
*E3 86 and send him naked to the ω.
Wild-fire.
*Loc 629, 632, 634, 661 *W.* and pitch, ω. and pitch
1T 2105 give me the sword with a ball of ω. upon it
D 513 with balls of ω. in their murdering paws
Wile.
*Sel 812 then ω. them to thy will with precious gifts
D 907 sister, I see you savour of my ωs.
Wilful.
1T 1797 were but to bring our ω. overthrow
*1H6 1721 to ω. disobedience, and rebel ?
*TT 1944 peace ω. boy, or I will tame your tongue
*3H6 2793 peace ω. boy, or I will charm your tongue
*E3 1708 as ω. stubbornness hath made perverse
*E3 2326 no ω. disobedience, mighty lord
Wilfulness.
*E3 1555 'tis too much ω., to let his blood be spilt
Will.
*Con 758 and *W.*, thou shalt have my apron
*Con 1388 and *W.* that came a-wooing to our Nan last Sunday
*Con 1428 Who's that *W.* ? — The clerk of Chatham
*2H6 1063 and *W.*, thou shalt have my hammer
1T 1136 for ω. and *shall* best fitteth Tamburlaine
2T 1619 I must and ω. be pleas'd, and you shall yield
1F 75 *Che sera, sera*, what ω. be shall be ?
2F 73 *Che sera, sera*, what ω. be, shall be ?
E2 122 I cannot, nor I ω. not ; I must speak
*HLD 7 by these meditations (as by an intellectual ω.) I
*HLD 10 I cannot but see so far into the ω. of him dead, that
*Sel 1403 it is a sacrilegious ω., to slay thy father
2F 1808 he has made his ω., and given me all his wealth
2F 1940 both come from drawing Faustus' latest ω.
2F 1942 thou hast perus'd my ω., — how dost thou like it?
*Sel 106 and nothing must be done without their ω.
*Sel 267 frown, or but resist thy ω., then pull him down
*Sel 812 then wile them to thy ω. with precious gifts
*Sel 896 because he ω. not let him have his ω.
*Sel 1068 yet for I see it is my subjects' ω.
*Sel 1369 to gain my ω. ; which if I cannot gain
*Sel 1608 Selim, we here pronounce thee by our ω.
*Sel 2266 and certified the princes of your ω.
*Sel 2344 he was enthronized by the bashaws' ω.
*Loc 27 and I must leave you, though against my ω.
*Loc 201 to contradict her aged father's ω.

*Loc 416 constraining her to yield unto his ω.
*Loc 559 to take any man against his ω. ?
*Loc 1868 whose ω. and laws irrevocable stand
2T 2000 I have fulfill'd your highness' ω., my lord
2T 2221 to Asia, where I stay against my ω.
1F 342 and always be obedient to my ω.
2F 326 and always be obedient to my ω.
2F 1836 too simple is my *wit* [1631, ω.] to tell her worth
JM 808 against my ω., and whether I would or no
JM 1030 he has my heart; I smile against my ω.
JM 1130 but now against my ω. I must be chaste
JM 1920 here, take 'em, fellow, with as good a ω.
E2 78 in spite of them I'll have my ω.
E2 514 for 't is against my ω. he should return
E2 687 let him without controlment have his ω.
E2 2661 thus, madam, 'tis the king's ω. you shall hence
MP 11 bind me ever to your highness' ω.
MP 144 to bring the ω. of our desires to end
MP 527 for Catherine must have her ω. in France
MP 530 if he grudge or cross his mother's ω.
MP 608 and so they shall, if fortune speed my ω.
MP 660 tush, all shall die unless I have my ω.
MP 858 to countermand our ω., and check our friends
MP 890 for not effecting his holiness' ω.
HLM 174 for ω. in us is over-rul'd by fate
HLM 342 and would be thought to grant against her ω.
*HLC 2193 and shows the sovereign ω. of Destinies
Ov 184 constrain'd against thy ω., give it the peasant
Ov 549 and doth, constrain'd, what you do of good ω.
Ov 2117 who bade thee lie down here against thy ω. ?
Ov 2346 I'll hate, if I can; if not, love 'gainst my ω.
L 276 to favour thee, against the senate's ω.
L 373 love over-rules my ω.; I must obey thee, Caesar
*Epg 444 Fuscus *is free, and* [MS. *in free aide*] hath the world at ω.
*1H6 340 who will'd you ? or whose ω. stands but mine?
*1H6 839 the law, and never yet could frame my ω. to it
*1H6 840 and therefore frame the law unto my ω.
*1H6 882 and fall on my side so against your ω.
*1H6 914 now by God's ω., thou wrong'st him, Somerset
*1H6 931 were growing time once ripen'd to my ω.
*1H6 1095 or make my ω. th' advantage of my good
*1H6 2694 it ω. excuse this sudden execution of my ω.
*Con 83 as if our king were bound unto your ω.
*Con 84 and might not do his ω. without your leave
*Con 386 it was against her ω.
*Con 387 Against her ω. Good king she 'll dandle thee
*Con 427 and conjure them for to obey my ω.
*Con 615 God's ω. be done in all
*Con 896 but God's ω. be done
*Con 1687 God's ω. be done, for as He hath decreed, so
*2H6 508 sweet aunt be quiet, 'twas against her ω.
*2H6 509 against her ω., good king ? look to 't in time
*2H6 536 last time I danc'd attendance on his ω.
*2H6 1296 cold news, Lord Somerset: but God's ω. be done
*2H6 2080 and so should these, if I might have my ω.
*2H6 3078 peace with his soul, heaven if it be thy ω.
*2H6 3153 so was his ω., in his old feeble body
*TT 462 bids thou me rage ? why now thou hast thy ω.
*TT 1444 and what then ? it was our ω. it should be so
*TT 1686 what answers Clarence to his sovereign's ω. ?
*TT 1753 or did he make the jest against his ω.
*3H6 565 wouldst have me weep? why now thou hast thy ω.
*3H6 1028 beseeching thee (if with thy ω. it stands)
*3H6 1666 Scotland hath ω. to help, but cannot help
*3H6 1925 I am Edward, your king and Warwick's, and must have my ω.
*3H6 1926 and shall have your ω., because our king
*3H6 1960 ay, what of that ? it was my ω., and grant
*3H6 1961 and for this once, my ω. shall stand for law
*3H6 1978 and not be tied unto his brothers' ω.
*3H6 2276 what answers Clarence to his sovereign's ω. ?
*3H6 2519 or did he make the jest against his ω. ?
*E3 765 if his too boist'rous ω. ω. have it so
*E3 1682 it ω. repent them of their stubborn ω.
*E3 1774 Salisbury shall not have his ω. so much
Ov 1894 sooner shall kindness gain thy ω.'s fruition
*Loc 594 now is the time to manifest your ωs.
*Loc 781 but God knows, full sore against their ωs.
*Loc 1251 that seek to enter Albion, 'gainst our ωs.
*Loc 1712 when first you woo'd your ladies to your ωs.
E2 341 and either have our ωs., or lose our lives
L 99 'twas peace against their ωs.
*Con 421 and charm the fiends for to obey your ωs.
*TT 209 before I would have granted to their ωs.
*TT 1458 Edward will not be tied to his brothers' ωs.
1T 874 ω. us to wear ourselves, and never rest
1T 973 I ω. the captive pioners of Argier cut off the water
2T 635 we ω. both watch and ward shall [8vo *and*] keep his trunk
2T 2140 Jove; ω. him to send Apollo hither
1F 108 perform what desperate enterprise I ω. ?
2F 105 perform what desperate enterprise [1624, 1631, *enterprises*] I ω.
E2 1390 madam, we ω. that you with speed be shipp'd
E2 1470 you ω. this grief have ease and remedy
E2 1946 we must, my lord; so ω. the angry heavens
E2 1947 nay, so ω. hell and cruel Mortimer
E2 2385 I seal, I cancel, I do what I ω.
MP 447 yet ω. we not that the massacre shall end
MP 1077 ω. him, in my name, to kill the duke
D 1275 and ω. my guard, with Mauritanian darts to
Ov 610 straight being read, ω. her to write much back
Ov 1503 or else ω. maidens young men's mates to go
*1H6 738 no, truly, 'tis more than manners ω.
*1H6 1262 as ω. the rest, so willeth Winchester
*Con 466 sirrah, go ω. the Earls [Q2 *Earle*] of Salisbury and Warwick, to
*Con 1065 tell him this day we ω. that he do clear himself
*Con 1628 marry I ω. that married men shall hold of me in *capite*
*2H6 2909 and ω., that thou henceforth attend on us
*E3 150 and likewise ω. him, with our own allies, that
1T 27 yet live; yea live; Mycetes ωs. it so
1T 942 ωs. and commands, (for say not I entreat)
JM 1288 now here she writes, and ωs. me to repent
JM 1705 law ωs. that each particular be known
E2 499 this ωs. my lord, and this must I perform
E2 788 he ωs. me to repair unto the court
D 1156 Jove ωs. it so; my mother ωs. it so
D 1166 what ωs. our lord, or wherefore did he call ?
D 1642 Dido, fair Dido ωs. Aeneas stay !
D 1667 but, see, Achates ωs. him put to sea
Ov 847 So Cupid ωs. Far hence be the severe !
*1H6 1432 what ωs. Lord Talbot, pleaseth Burgundy
*Loc 1449 and to see the good-ω. of the wench !
HLM 552 now he her favour and good-ω. had won
Dia 49 I thank you, sir, for your good-ω.
*1H6 1632 pretend some alteration in good-ω. ?
*3H6 1080 would I were dead, if God's good-ω. were so

Willed.

MP 1139 he ω. the governor of Orleans, in his name

D 1106 the woman that thou ω. us entertain
D 1686 who ω. me sacrifice his ticing relics
HLM 439 he ready to accomplish what she ω.
Ov 522 and to her tents ω. me myself address
Ov 1627 ω. me, whose slow feet sought delay, be [ed. C, *by*] flying !
*1H6 260 ω. me to leave my base vocation
*1H6 339 we do no otherwise than we are ω.
*1H6 340 who ω. you ? or whose will stands but mine ?
Willeth.
*1H6 1262 as will the rest, so ω. Winchester
William.
*Loc 1035 Ich and my zon *W.* will take
E2 (Title) Imprinted at London by Richard Bradocke, for *W.* Jones
HL (Title) Printed by N. Okes, for *W.* Leake
*1H6 481 Sir Thomas Gargrave, and Sir *W.* Glansdale
*1H6 912 away, away, good *W.* de la Poole
*1H6 954 against proud Somerset, and *W.* Poole
*1H6 1892 here is Sir *W.* Lucy, who
*1H6 1894 how now Sir *W.*, whither were you sent ?
*Con 41 and *W.* De la Poole, Marquis of Suffolk
*Con 185 and *W.* De la Poole first Duke of Suffolk
*Con 650[a] the second was *W.* of Hatfield, who died young [So in Q3]
*Con 650[a] the sixth was *W.* of Windsor, who died young [So in Q3]
*Con 657 *W.* of Windsor was the seventh and last [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 1325 the Duke of Suffolk, *W.* De la Poole
*2H6 44 and *W.* De la Poole Marquess of Suffolk
*2H6 290 and *W.* de la Poole first Duke of Suffolk
*2H6 910 the second, *W.* of Hatfield
*2H6 915 *W.* of Windsor was the seventh, and last
*2H6 931 but *W.* of Hatfield died without an heir
*2H6 2098 the Duke of Suffolk, *W.* de la Poole
*TT 1575 Lord Hastings and Sir *W.* Stanley
*3H6 2198 now my Lord Hastings, and Sir *W.* Stanley
*E3 121 but wherefore comes Sir *W.* Mountague ?
Willing.
*Sel 2352 with ω. heart great Tonombey hath left
2F 1436 strike with a ω. hand
E2 2085 my lord, the king is ω. to resign
*HLC 1041 ω. it should die to loves, to passions, and
Ov 2361 wilt have me ω., or to love by force ?
*Con 729 my staff, I yield as ω. to be thine [Q2 omits]
*Con 731 and even as ω. at thy feet I leave it
*2H6 2880 I'll send them all as ω. as I live
*TT 835 defy thee, not [Q3 *nor*] ω. any longer conference
*TT 1882 and Ned and I as ω. pilots should
*3H6 984 not ω. any longer conference
*E3 1801 as ω. I return as if I were to fly to paradise
*E3 2496 God ω., then for England we'll be shipp'd
Willing : see **Unwilling**
Willingly.
*Sel 1460 as ω., and with as good a mind
*Sel 1554 and since it's offer'd me so ω.
*Sel 1659 resigns the crown as ω. to thee
*Sel 1725 I could as ω. afford them you
1T 157 I ω. receive th' imperial crown
1T 306 we hope yourself will ω. restore them
1T 443 if you *will* [4to omits] ω. remain with us
1T 1250 war as these, my followers, ω. would have
1T 1647 I could ω. feed upon thy blood-raw heart
2T 1173 come ω. therefore
1F 599 nay, an this be hell, I'll ω. be damn'd here
2F 544 nay, an this be hell, I'll ω. be damn'd
E2 2166 and I myself will ω. subscribe
E2 2175 the king hath ω. resign'd his crown
HLM 526 and what he did, she ω. requited
L 279 we, from our houses driven, most ω. suffer'd exile
*Con 375 and I accept the combat ω.
*2H6 578 and I accept the combat ω.
*2H6 1021 as ω. do I the same resign, as
*2H6 1023 and even as ω. at thy feet I leave it
*2H6 2740 my lord, I'll yield myself to prison ω.
*TT 190 that oath I ω. take and will perform
*TT 256 with whom the Kentishmen will ω. rise
*3H6 209 this oath I ω. take, and will perform
*3H6 324 with whom the Kentishmen will ω. rise
*E3 1020 his subjects flock as ω. to war, as if
*E3 1055 who ω. will venture in thy cause
*E3 1736 have, by a council, ω. decreed to yield
Willingness.
*2H6 1363 I would expend it with all ω.
*TT 1869 thither will we, for ω. rids way
*3H6 2677 will thither straight, for ω. rids way
*E3 2233 with all ω. to darkness, consummation
*E3 2271 with ω. to bear what torturing death or
*E3 928 that my unω., my husband's love
Willow.
*TT 1379 I'll wear the ω. garland for his sake
*TT 1479 I'll wear the [Q3 *a*] ω. garland for his sake
*3H6 1869 I wear the ω. garland for his sake
*3H6 2012 I'll wear the ω. garland for his sake
Wiltshire.
E2 127 *W.* hath men enough to save our heads
E2 1357 Spenser, I here create thee Earl of *W.*
*TT 13 and brother here's the Earl of *W.*'s blood
*3H6 14 and brother, here's the Earl of *W.*'s blood
Wily.
*Loc 1317 are like to snares, which ω. fowlers wrought
Ov 1624 ω. Corinna saw this blemish in me
Win.
*Sel 525 he may with little labour ω. the crown
*Sel 548 deals blows about to ω. Belgrade again
*Sel 627 and ω. again the fame that thou hast lost
*Sel 758 for I shall sooner ω. my father's mind
*Sel 1095 and ω. by sword that glorious dignity
*Loc 450 most fortunate, if Humber may them ω.
*Loc 1831 words that can never ω. the victory
1T 90 that he may ω. the Babylonians' hearts
1T 545 will quickly ω. such as be [4to *are*] like himself
1T 800 make but a jest to ω. the Persian crown
1T 1355 and by this means I'll ω. the world at last
2T 831 their power enow to ω. the world
2T 1835 if ever you will ω. our hearts
JM 1036 ω. it, and wear it ; it is yet unsoil'd
JM 2041 will ω. the town, or die before the walls
E2 527 my lords, albeit the queen ω. Mortimer
E2 1619 I warrant you I'll ω. his highness quickly
MP 130 him, as a child, I daily ω. with words
D 1320 armies of foes resolv'd to ω. this town
HLM 176 we wish that one should lose, the other ω.
*HLC 1239 beauty in heaven and earth this grace doth ω.
*HLC 1854 to ω. Love's stay with him, and make him love him
Ov 1358 lest art should ω. her, firmly did enclose
Ov 1569 what would not she give that fair name to ω. ?
Ov 1625 and craftily knows by what means to ω. me
Ov 1928 least labour so shall ω. great grace of any
Ov 2154 to ω. the maid came in a golden shower

Dia 57 he that can ω. her is like to wear her
*Epg 54 *and thought* [MS. *thinkinge*] with that sweet word to ω. her love
*Epg 465 and how the Spanish forces Brest would ω.
*1H6 138 a base Walloon to ω. the dauphin's grace
*1H6 1298 that Henry born at Monmouth should ω. all
*1H6 2307 I'll ω. this Lady Margaret. For whom ?
*Con 133 why Warwick did ω. them
*Con 140 which Warwick by main force did ω. from France
*Con 142 which I will ω. from France, or else be slain
*Con 697 to aid and help thee for to ω. thy right
*Con 1543 the rebels have attempted to ω. the Tower
*Con 1658 and ω. again that thing which now is lost
*2H6 117 Anjou and Maine ? myself did ω. them both
*2H6 211 that Maine, which by main force Warwick did ω.
*2H6 214 which I will ω. from France, or else be slain
*2H6 1515 men's flesh preserv'd so whole, do seldom ω.
*2H6 2472 the rebels have assay'd to ω. the Tower
*TT 254 I am resolv'd to ω. the crown, or die
*TT 602 nor we in them no hope to ω. the day
*TT 852 for yet there's hope enough to ω. the day
*TT 1664 and ω. it too, or else to lose my life
*TT 1828 for yet there's hope enough to ω. the day
*3H6 37 by words or blows here let us ω. our right
*3H6 345 brother, I go : I'll ω. them, fear it not
*3H6 739 and we (in them) no hope to ω. the day
*3H6 1347 by this account then, Margaret may ω. him
*E3 681 command her, woo her, ω. her any ways
*E3 1344 how thou canst ω. this pillage manfully
*E3 1535 then will he ω. a world of honour too
*E3 2146 my soul doth prophesy we ω. the day
*E3 2221 to ω. thy life, or to revenge thy death ?
*3H6 1362 and in conclusion ωs. the king from her
*E3 866 ah but, alas, she ωs. the sun of me
Dia 34 and by dancing I may ω*on* my Nan

Winchester.

E2 1555 away with them, my Lord of *W.* !
E2 2174 thanks, gentle *W.* — Sirrah, be gone
*1H6 348 the Cardinal of *W.* forbids
*1H6 352 arrogant *W.*, that haughty prelate
*1H6 382 *W.* goose, I cry, a rope, a rope
*1H6 950 call'd for the truce of *W.* and Gloster
*1H6 1162 else would I have a fling at *W.*
*1H6 1163 uncles of Gloster, and of *W.*
*1H6 1207 can you, my Lord of *W.*, behold my
*1H6 1212 yield my Lord Protector, yield *W.*
*1H6 1222 behold my Lord of *W.*, the duke hath
*1H6 1226 here *W.*, I offer thee my hand
*1H6 1232 for shame my Lord of *W.* relent
*1H6 1262 as will the rest, so willeth *W.*
*1H6 2164 what, is my Lord of *W.* install'd
*1H6 2175 which by my Lord of *W.* we mean shall be
*1H6 2192 now *W.* will not submit, I trow
*1H6 2539 speak *W.*, for boiling choler chokes the
*Con 52 uncle of *W.* [Q1 Q2 *My Lord of York*], I pray you [Q3 *do you*] read on
*Con 62 thanks uncle *W.*, Gloster, York, and Buckingham
*Con 184 the heads of the Cardinal of *W.* [Q3 *Edmund Duke of Somerset*]
*Con 959 my Lord of *W.*, see him sent away
*2H6 55 uncle of *W.*, I pray read on
*2H6 66 thanks uncle *W.*, Gloster, York, Buckingham
*2H6 137 my Lord of *W.* I know your mind

Wind.

*Sel 274 Wisdom commands to follow tide and ω.
*Sel 529 then let our wingèd coursers tread the ω.
*Sel 1679 for Bajazet is as unconstant as the ω.
*Sel 1774 but without stars 'against tide and ω. he rows
*Loc 445 the gentle blasts of Eurus' modest ω.
1F 86 nor can they raise the ω., or rend the clouds
JM 38 but now how stands the ω. ?
JM 686 but suddenly the ω. began to rise
JM 1407 what ω. drives you thus into Malta-road ?
JM 1408 the ω. that bloweth all the world besides, desire of gold
E2 22 *Tanti*, — I'll fan [Dyce, *fawn*] first upon the ω.
E2 804 the ω. is good ; I wonder why he stays
E2 1147 the ω. that bears him hence will fill our sails
E2 1594 fair blows the ω. for France : blow, gentle gale
D 176 to know what coast the ω. hath driven us on
D 276 the southern ω. with brackish breath dispers'd them
D 550 whisk'd his sword about, and with the ω. thereof the king fell down
D 741 my sails all rent in sunder by the ω.
HLM 33 neither sun nor ω. would burn or parch her hands
HLM 613 is swifter than the ω. [V. R. *windes*], whose tardy plumes
*HLC 1878 the haughty ω. of her estate and birth
*HLC 2127 kind to Teras' hair, and comb'd it down with ω.
*HLC 2366 and every *W.* that whipp'd her with her hair
Ov 271 come break these deaf doors with thy boisterous ω.
Ov 681 how oft that either ω. would break thy coach
Ov 1267 even as a boat toss'd by contrary ω.
Ov 1334 go, minding to return with prosperous ω.
Ov 1532 which, as it seems, hence ω. and sea bereaves
Ov 2073 and fruit from trees when there's no ω. at all
Ov 2362 rather I'll hoist up sail, and use the ω.
L 152 so thunder, which the ω. tears from the clouds
L 392 and rustling swing up as the ω. fets breath
L 407 and where the north-west ω. nor zephyr rules not
L 414 from that point whence the ω. blows
*Cón 470 but as I cast her off the ω. did rise
*Con 518 the ω. grows high, so doth your choler [Q2 *color*] lords
*2H6 672 yet by your leave, the ω. was very high
*2H6 1517 if ω. and fuel be brought, to feed it with
*2H6 1686 and twice by awkward ω. from England's bank drove back
*2H6 1688 what boded this ? but well-forewarning ω.
*TT 916 ill blows the ω. that profits nobody
*TT 1119 ay, is the ω. in that door ?
*TT 1122 he knows the game, how well he keeps the ω.
*3H6 423 turn back, and fly, like ships before the ω.
*3H6 566 for raging ω. blows up incessant showers
*3H6 686 for self-same ω. that I should speak withal, is
*3H6 1067 forc'd by the tide, to combat with the ω.
*3H6 1069 forc'd to retire by fury of the ω.
*3H6 1070 sometime, the flood prevails ; and then the ω.
*3H6 1116 ill blows the ω. that profits nobody
*3H6 1397 obeying with my ω. when I do blow
*3H6 1428 he knows the game, how true he keeps the ω. ?
*3H6 1681 for this is he that moves both ω. and tide
*3H6 2155 it boots not to resist both ω. and tide
*3H6 2544 sail how thou canst, have ω. and tide thy friend
*3H6 2620 and kept low shrubs from winter's powerful ω.
*3H6 2702 but keep our course (though the rough ω. say no)
*E3 248 turn'd hence again the blasting north-east ω.
*E3 617 like as the ω. doth beautify a sail
*E3 618 and as a sail becomes the unseen ω.
*E3 864 my sighs shall serve me as the vantage of the ω., to
*E3 1096 no otherwise than were the sails with ω.
*E3 1189 both sun, the ω. and tide, revolted all unto

*E3 1256 as the leaking [Capell, *reeking*] vapour in the *w.* turned aside
*E3 1731 and purposeth, as soon as *w.* will serve, to land
*Sel 1014 whom waves do toss one way and *ws.* another
*Loc 1703 you gentle *ws.*, that with your modest blasts
1T 1066 aid against the terror of the *ws.* and waves
1T 1600 stands, and views a stranger's ship rent in the *ws.*
1T 2090 breathe rebellious *ws.* and dreadful thunder-claps
2T 612 the *ws.* shall breathe, through shady leaves
JM 114 and the *ws.* to drive their substance with
E2 1751 and *ws.*, as equal be to bring them in
E2 1754 welcome to England all, with prosperous *ws.* !
E2 906 with awkward *ws.* and *with* [1598, 1612, omit] sore tempests driven
D 62 then gan the *ws.* break ope their brazen doors
D 252 wretches of Troy, envied of the *ws.*
D 435 the *ws.* did drive huge billows to the shore
D 632 the cry of beasts, the rattling of the *ws.*
D 745 our masts the furious *ws.* struck overboard
D 856 I muster'd all the *ws.* unto his wreck
D 1085 the air is clear, and southern *ws.* are whist
D 1174 on whom the nimble *ws.* may all day wait
D 1217 and silver whistles to control the *ws.*
D 1232 the sea is rough, the *ws.* blow to the shore
D 1265 blow, *ws.* ! threaten ye rocks and sandy shelves !
D 1306 O, that I had a charm to keep the *ws.*
D 1334 pack'd with the *ws.* to bear Aeneas hence ?
D 1337 I'll set the casements open that the *ws.* may enter in
*HLC 2142 Leucote flies to all the *Ws.*
*HLC 2148 with Até stir the *ws.* [V. R. *with Arte stir*; *with Art doe stir*]
*HLC 2162 the *Ws.* yet, like the flowers, to cease began
*HLC 2167 lay their charge upon the *Ws.* their rage to stay
*HLC 2280 to fly out of the narrow Thames with *ws.* unapt
*HLC 2334 Ate hasted to all the *Ws.*, and
*HLC 2341 the glorious *Ws.* with mutual braves consume each other
*HLC 2362 and with the servile *Ws.* tumbled them on him
Ov 131 nor let the *ws.* away my warnings [C, *warning*] blow
Ov 259 giving the *ws.* my words running in thine ear ?
Ov 468 (nor let my words be with the *ws.* hence blown)
Ov 491 going to sea, east *ws.* he doth not chide
Ov 1126 which stormy south *ws.* into sea did blow ?
Ov 1306 for thee the east and west *ws.* make me pale
Ov 1314 let others tell how *ws.* fierce battles wage
Ov 1337 hither the *ws.* blow, here the spring-tide roar
Ov 1785 yet in the mean time will bestow small *ws.*, that
Ov 2394 the east *ws.* in Ulysses' bags we shut
L 221 and frozen Alps thaw'd with resolving *ws.*
*Con 1093 and thrice by awkward *ws.* driven back from England's bounds
*Con 1094 what might it bode, but that well-fortelling *ws.*, said
*2H6 731 the *ws.* grow high, so do your stomachs, lords
*2H6 2129 against the senseless *ws.* shall grin in vain
*TT 464 for raging *ws.* blows [Q3 *blow*] up a storm of rain
*E3 265 as a May blossom with pernicious *ws.*, hath
*E3 339 clouds, — that, rack'd [A, *rack*] upon the carriage of the *ws.*
*E3 1143 and, in thy turning, change the froward [A, *forward*] *ws.*
*E3 1864 *ws.*, that for their gaudiness struggles to kiss them
*E3 2005 the *ws.* are crept into their graves for fear
Ov 348 or water's [ed. C, *water*] tops with the warm south-*w.* taken
Ov 1349 nor violent south-*ws.* did thee aught affright
Ov 1508 and raging *ws.* in boisterous south-*ws.* plough
1F 1017 then turn her and *w.* her to thy own use
JM 1872 beard, and *ws.* it twice or thrice about his ear

Wind : see **Whirlwind**

Wind-changing.
*3H6 2548 *w.* Warwick now can change no more

Winded.
2T 1926 these jades are broken-*w.* and half tir'd

Windfall.
D 172 you shall have leaves and *w.* boughs enow

Wind-god.
D 115 whereas the *w.*, warring now with fate

Winding.
2T 698 or else descended to his *w.* train
1F 891 stream with *w.* banks that cut it in two parts
2F 869 with *w.* banks that cut it in two parts
JM 43 are gotten up by Nilus' *w.* banks
Ov 1583 then wreathes about my neck her *w.* arms
L 422 where Tarbell's *w.* shores embrace the sea

Winding-sheet.
*TT 126 shall be my *w.*
*3H6 135 shall be my *w.*
*3H6 1175 these arms of mine shall be thy *w.*

Window.
2F 1249 wilt thou stand in thy *w.*, and see it, then ?
2F 1255 to thrust my head out *a* [1631, *the*] *w.*
2F 1334 that thrusts his head out at *w.* ? [1624, 1631, at *the w.* ?]
2F 1450 within the *w.* where he yok'd me first
JM 1007 while she runs to the *w.*, looking out
JM 1901 or climb up to my counting-house *w.*
JM 1999 when you threw my gold out of my *w.*
E2 714 from out a *w.*, laugh at such as we
MP 86 stand in some *w.*, opening near the street
MP 371 they come ! I'll leap out at the *w.*
*HLC 1510 lighted in Hero's *w.*, and from thence to
Ov 193 one *w.* shut, the other open stood
2F 1231 see, see, his *w.*'s ope ! we'll call to him
*Sel 2256 that, ere the *ws.* of the Morn be ope
1T 2085 and shut the *ws.* of the lightsome heavens !
*1H6 1183 our *ws.* are broke down in every street
1F 1274 or I'll break his glass-*ws.* about his ears

Wind-pipe.
E2 2368 to pierce the *w.* with a needle's point

Windsor.
*1H6 1299 and Henry born at *W.*, lose all
*Con 650[a] the sixth was William of *W.*, who died young [So in Q3]
*Con 657 William of *W.* was the seventh and last [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 1672 to *W.* Castle whereas the king abides
*2H6 915 William of *W.* was the seventh, and last

Windy.
1T 239 even as when *w.* exhalations, fighting for passage
2T 1150 cloth'd in *w.* air, and eagle's wings join'd
D 57 into the *w.* country of the clouds
*HLC 2336 for either's right pretended to the *w.* monarchy
Ov 1252 light art thou, and more *w.* than thy wings
Ov 1513 but if stern Neptune's *w.* power prevail
*3H6 1147 blown with the *w.* tempest of my heart

Wine.
*Sel 851 in *w.*, in meat we fear pernicious poison
*Loc 295 as red *w.* out of the hogsheads
*Loc 676 bestow a quart of the best *w.* upon you

*Loc 844 carouse whole cups of Amazonian ω.
*Loc 1436 with my stomach full of ω.
2T 643 full Natolian bowls of Greekish ω.
2T 974 filling their empty veins with airy ω.
2T 1384 nor care for blood when ω. will quench my thirst
1F 229 as this ω., if it could speak, would inform your worships
1F 964 cursed be he that took away his Holiness' ω. !
2F 216 as this ω., if it could speak, would inform your worships
2F 1107 fetch me some ω.
2F 1112 My ω. gone too ! — Ye lubbers, look about
2F 1143 *cursed be he that took away his Holiness' ω. !*
2F 1228 he took his rouse with stoops of Rhenish ω.
JM 987 owes me for a hundred tun of ω.
JM 1385 and with her let it work like Borgia's ω.
JM 1561 cellars of ω., and sollars full of wheat
JM 1991 give him a crown, and fill me out more ω.
JM 2177 that labours with a load of bread and ω.
D 474 we banqueted, till, overcome with ω., some
HLM 146 and with the other ω. from grapes out-wrung
HLM 267 but they that daily taste neat [V. R. *sweet*] ω., despise it
HLM 270 differs as much as ω. and water doth
*HLC 1182 and with immortal ω. should be embath'd
*HLC 1704 then laid she ω. on cares to make them sink
*HLC 1838 at length, one cheering other, call for ω.
*HLC 1840 as they drink ω. from it
Ov 139 words thou shalt read in ω., by my hand writ
Ov 148 what ω. he fills thee, wisely let him drink
Ov 172 if he lies down, with ω. and sleep opprest
Ov 254 see, Love with me, ω. moderate in my brain
Ov 276 night, love, and ω. to all extremes persuade
Ov 277 night, shameless ω., and love are fearless made
Ov 769 Ascraeus lives while grapes with new ω. swell
Ov 1033 your faults on the spilt ω. I number'd
Ov 1036 the board with ω. was scribbled
Ov 1346 there, ω. being fill'd, thou many things shalt tell
Ov 2309 festival days ask Venus, songs, and ω.
L 608 pours down ω., then crams salt leaven on his
L 674 as Maenas [Old ed. *Maenus*] full of ω. on Pindus raves
*Epg 306 dares [Eds. *dare*] eat raw beef, and drink strong ω. thereto
*1H6 827 taste of your ω., and see what cates you have
*Con 1551 the pissing-conduit run nothing but red ω.
*2H6 1085 fellow thank God, and the good ω. in thy master's way
*E3 1123 call for bread and ω., that we may cheer our
2T 466 Lachryma Christi and Calabrian ωs.
JM 5 that bought my Spanish oils and ωs. of Greece
JM 2324 down to the cellar, taste of all my ωs.
2F 802 I'll give thee white ω., red ω., claret-ω.
1F 808 my grandmother a Hogshead of Claret-ω.
2F 733 and my mother was a Hogshead of Claret-ω.
*Con 753 here Peter here's a pint of claret-ω. for thee
*2H6 2480 the pissing-conduit run nothing but claret-ω.

Wine-bibbing.

Ov 1694 ω. banquets tell thy naughtiness

Wing.

*Loc 498 thou shalt conduct the right ω. of the host
*Loc 499 the left ω. shall be under Segar's charge
*1H6 1816 out some light horsemen, and peruse their ωs.
*E3 524 these ωs., these flankers, and these squadrons here
JM 1740 a fellow met me with a muschatoes like a raven's ω.
MP 675 pluck'd from out fair Cupid's ω.
HLM 778 forth plungeth, and oft flutters with her ω.
*HLC 1013 and with fresh ω. pursue astonish'd Hero
Ov 1793 first, Victory is brought with large-spread ω.
*2H6 2565 knowledge the ω. wherewith we fly to heaven
*TT 42 dares stir a ω. if Warwick shake his bells
*3H6 47 dares stir a ω., if Warwick shake his bells
*Sel 1738 Oh ! th' are two ωs. wherewith I use to fly
*Sel 2015 loadeth his ωs. with precious perfumes
*Sel 2031 mounteth to highest heaven with golden ωs.
*Loc 76 the Trojans' glory flies with golden ωs.
*Loc 77 ωs. that do soar beyond fell envy's flight
1T 395 spread as far as Boreas claps his brazen ωs.
1T 650 these are the ωs. shall make it fly
1T 1547 bird, that spreads her ωs. upon the city-walls
2T 100 in her ωs. carries the fearful thunderbolts
2T 1105 now, ugly Death, stretch out thy sable ωs.
2T 1151 eagle's ωs. join'd [8vo *injoin'd*] to her feather'd breast
2T 1360 cuts down armies with his conquering ωs.
1F 21 his waxen ωs. did mount above his reach
2F 20 his waxen ωs. did mount above his reach
2F 827 that with his ωs. did part the subtle air
JM 610 doth shake contagion from her sable ωs.
E2 2011 with the ωs. of rancour and disdain
MP 103 or mount the top with my aspiring ωs.
MP 867 cloaks them underneath his ωs.
MP 1071 I'll clip his ωs. or e'er he pass my hands
D 20 or seem'd fair, wall'd-in with eagle's ωs.
D 38 Hermes no more shall show the world his ωs.
D 1652 I'll frame me ωs. of wax, like Icarus
HLM 375 Cupid beats down her prayers with his ωs.
HLM 703 O, that these tardy arms of mine were ωs. !
*HLC 1029 and with the ωs. of thy unspherèd flame visit'st
*HLC 1578 pied ωs. shin'd out of her shoulders
*HLC 1590 command with sleight of her gay ωs.
*HLC 2164 spread her fair ωs., like to a field of snow
*HLC 2442 their ωs., blue, red, and yellow, mix'd appear
Ov 79 with beauty of thy ωs. thy fair hair gilded
Ov 1252 light art thou, and more windy than thy ωs.
Ov 1944 now wish I those ωs. noble Perseus had
Ov 2200 how piteously with drooping ωs. he stands
*1H6 11 his arms spread wider than a dragon's ωs.
*1H6 76 another would fly swift, but wanteth ωs.
*1H6 2276 keeping them prisoner underneath his ωs.
*Con 832 have all lim'd bushes to betray thy ωs.
*2H6 403 protected under the ωs. of our protector's grace
*2H6 1150 have all lim'd bushes to betray thy ωs.
*2H6 2058 who with their drowsy, slow, and flagging ωs. clip
*TT 699 who hath not seen them even with those same ωs.
*TT 2013 thy brother Edward, the sun that sear'd his ωs.
*3H6 841 who hath not seen them even with those ωs.
*3H6 1002 bootless is flight, they follow us with ωs.
*3H6 2866 with trembling ωs. misdoubteth every bush
*3H6 2872 and yet for all his ωs., the fool was drown'd
*3H6 2875 the sun that sear'd the ωs. of my sweet boy
*E3 47 but now doth mount with golden ωs. of fame
*E3 1967 now, Audley, sound those silver ωs. [Delius *strings*] of thine
2F 1208 with the flames of ever-burning fire I'll ω. myself
*E3 1093 to ω. themselves against this flight of ravens ?

Winged.

*Sel 529 then let our ω. coursers tread the wind
1T 644 come, Tamburlaine ; now whet your ω. sword
1T 1060 (Auster and Aquilon with ω. steeds, all sweating

1T 1658 or, ω. snakes of Lerna, cast your stings
2T 411 Jove shall send his ω. messenger
2T 1585 Jove had sent his son, the ω. Hermes
E2 2276 bird whose sight is loathsome to all ω. fowls ?
D 462 was with two ω. serpents stung to death
D 1434 whom do I see ? Jove's ω. messenger ?
HLM 392 heaven's ω. herald, Jove-born Mercury
Ov 1172 I swear by Venus, and the ω. boy's bow
Ov 1330 but, if my words with ω. storms hence slip
Ov 2389 victorious Perseus a ω. steed's back takes
*1H6 2061 two Talbots ω. through the lither sky
*2H6 2036 like lime-twigs set to catch my ω. soul
*3H6 277 whose haughty spirit, ω. with desire
*Sel 2533 those swarming armies of swift-ω. snakes
*1H6 981 swift-ω. with desire to get a grave
*HLC 1148 a scorched statue made a coal with three-ω. lightning
*Sel 2447 and white-ω. victory sits on our swords ?

Wingfield.

*1H6 2106 Lord Cromwell of *W.*, Lord Furnival of Sheffield

Wingham.

*2H6 2222 there's Best's son, the tanner of *W.*

Wink.

*Sel 114 and ω. at Selimus' aspiring thought
*Sel 489 well ! I must seem to ω. at his desire
*Sel 2153 and for a while seem for to ω. at us
Ov 2497 the cause acquits [ed. A, *acquites*] you not, but I that [ed. C, *that I*] ω.
*2H6 794 let me see thine eyes ; ω. now, now open them
*2H6 973 ω. at the Duke of Suffolk's insolence

Winked.

Ov 2010 this said, her coat hoodω. her fearful eyes
*Epg 531 which, hood-ω. with his hat, alone doth sit !

Winners.

*2H6 1397 beshrew the ω., for they play'd me false
*Con 957 beshrow [Q2 Q3 *Beshrew*] the ω.' hearts, they play me false

Winning.

*HLC 1694 ω. their hearts with all the means she might
*E3 309 eye, that more persuades than ω. oratory ?

Winter.

*Sel 154 and agèd ω. hath besprent my head
*Sel 506 for let the *W.* aid unto him bring
*Sel 2560 this *W.* will we rest and breathe ourselves
1F 1319 as it is now January and the dead time of the ω.
1F 1330 in the dead time of ω. and in the month of January
1F 1334 when it is here ω. with us, in the contrary circle it is summer
2F 1678 as it is January, a dead time of the ω.
2F 1692 when it is ω. with us, in the contrary circle it is
MP 729 change their colour when the ω. comes
Ov 2025 which wealth cold ω. doth on thee bestow
L 17 and where stiff ω., whom no spring resolves
*2H6 1096 barren ω., with his wrathful nipping cold
*3H6 1038 that ω. should cut off our spring-time so
*3H6 2486 cold-biting ω. mars our hop'd-for hay
*E3 378 nor frosty ω., but in her disdain
*E3 496 that she doth thaw cold ω. like the sun
*E3 1215 spend the time in mirthful jollity, till ω. come
*E3 2316 we would, till gloomy ω. were o'er-spent
JM 631 who in my wealth would tell me ω.'s tales
E2 864 the shepherd, nipt with biting ω.'s rage
D 970 to be well stor'd with such a ω.'s tale ?
Ov 476 perpetual thirst, and ω.'s lasting rage !
L 219 but now the ω.'s wrath, and watery moon
L 261 when birds are silent thorough ω.'s rage
*Con 1222 well could I curse away a ω.'s night
*2H6 79 in ω.'s cold, and summer's parching heat
*2H6 1941 well could I curse away a ω.'s night
*TT 1873 sharp ω.'s showers will mar our hope for hay
*TT 1938 let Aesop fable in a ω.'s night
*TT 2096 have in our armours watch'd the ω.'s night
*3H6 2620 and kept low shrubs from ω.'s powerful wind
*3H6 2787 let Aesop fable in a ω.'s night
*3H6 2963 have in our armours watch'd the ω.'s night
*E3 1580 and now, behold, — after my ω.'s toil
JM 516 'tis thirty ωs. long since some of us did
D 89 three ωs. shall he with the Rutiles war
Ov 2037 dry ωs. aye, and suns in heat extreme
Ov 2026 either thou art muddy in mid-ω. tide

Winter-clouds.

*E3 909 and let her chase away those ω.

Wintering.

L 303 our wounds, our ω. under the Alps !

Winter-lion.

*2H6 3141 that ω., who in rage forgets aged contusions

Wipe.

*Sel 1086 to ω. me clean for ever being king ?
*Loc 120 and ω. the name of Trojans from the earth
2F 1604 for methinks you make no haste to ω. it out
*TT 334 till thy blood congealed with his, do make me ω. off both
*TT 458 to bid the father ω. his eyes withal
*TT 536 gave him a handkercher to ω. his eyes
*3H6 419 till thy blood congeal'd with his, do make me ω. off both
*3H6 560 to bid the father ω. his eyes withal
*3H6 1132 my tears shall ω. away these bloody marks
*E3 567 O, were it painted, I would ω. it off
*E3 2440 away with mourning, Philippe, ω. thine eyes
MP 1262 Henry, thy king, ωs. off these childish tears

Wiped.

*Sel 1407 hath he not ω. me from the Turkish crown ?
*1H6 949 shall be ω. out in the next parliament
*2H6 1161 why yet thy scandal were not ω. away
*2H6 2093 but with our sword we ω. away the blot
*2H6 2814 ne'er shall this blood be ω. from thy point

Wipest.

1T 1931 with hair dishevell'd ω. thy watery cheeks

Wire.

2T 1285 when ye stay, be lash'd with whips of ω.
*HLC 1571 her tresses were of ω., knit like a net

Wired : see **Inwired**

Wis.

E2 1462 so wish not they, I ω., that sent thee hither

Wisdom.

*Sel 274 *W.* commands to follow tide and wind
*Sel 385 quick speed is good, where ω. leads the way
*Sel 932 indeed, his ω. well may guide the crown
2T 1404 my ω. shall excuse my cowardice
HLM 723 'tis ω. to give much
*AT 58 knowledge wasted quite on such want ω. true
*2H6 3124 now is it manhood, ω., and defence, to give the enemy way
*TT 1279 whose ω. was a mirror to the world
*3H6 1719 whose ω. was a mirror to the wisest
*3H6 2397 till then, 'tis ω. to conceal our meaning
*E3 332 when ω. keeps the gate as beauty's guard ?
*E3 375 ω. is foolishness, but in her tongue
*Sel 283 your ω.'s overflowing wit, digs deep with
1T 665 if nature had not given me ω.'s lore !

*2H6 33 her words y-clad with ω.'s majesty
*1TA 13 to commend unto your ωs. either the eloquence of
E2 1820 as to your ωs. fittest seems in all
*Con 968 my lords what to your ωs. shall seem best
*2H6 1408 my lords, what to your ωs. seemeth best

Wise.

*1TA 9 might seem more tedious unto the ω.
1F 1609 whose fiendful fortune may exhort the ω.
2F 2157 whose fiendful fortune may exhort the ω.
*AT 92 trouble from our birth, the ω. do say and know
*Sel 330 then some sage man, above the vulgar ω.
*Sel 1373 tush, Aga, Selim was not ω. enough
*Loc 1827 believe me, Locrine, but the girl is ω.
1T 20 you think I am not ω. enough to be a king
1T 34 therefore 'tis good and meet for to be ω.
1T 685 I would entreat you to speak but three ω. words
1T 1092 and, since he was so ω. and honourable
1F 181 and bear ω. Bacon's and Albertus' works
1F 622 as chaste as was Penelope, as ω. as Saba
2F 123 and make me blest [1624, 1631, ω.] with your sage conference
2F 173 and bear ω. Bacon's and Albertus' [So Dyce. — Old eds. *Albanus*] works
2F 560 as ω. as Saba, or as beautiful as was bright Lucifer
JM 84 tush, they are ω. ! I know her and her strength
JM 1620 but are not both these ω. men, to suppose that
JM 1720 And what said he ? — Not a ω. word
E2 1987 have made ω. work in England
Ov 365 she, being ω., sees not the Morn on rosy horses rise
Ov 893 keeper, if thou be ω., cease hate to cherish
Ov 895 nor is her husband ω. : what needs defence
Ov 1925 kindly thy mistress use, if thou be ω.
Ov 2149 not what we slothful know [Old eds. *knew*], let ω. men learn
Ov 2157 but when in gifts the ω. adulterer came
Ov 2492 swear I was blind ; deny [ed. A, *yeeld not*], if you be ω.
*Epg 32 but speaks not one ω. word throughout the year
*Epg 34 a gull is he which [MS. *that*] seems and is not ω.
*Epg 80 Faustus, nor [Eds. *not*] lord nor knight, nor ω. nor old
*Epg 110 if ω. men's saws be not reputed [MS. *accounted*] vain
*Epg 193 thou art as ω. and valiant as a dog
*Epg 264 we part as ω. as when [MS. *wisely* as] we came together
*Epg 406 for no man counts him ω.
*2H6 155 words bewitch your hearts, be ω. and circumspect
*2H6 1445 believe me lords, were none more ω. than I
*2H6 2486 if this fellow be ω., he'll never call ye Jack Cade more
*TT 1278 and after John of Gaunt ω. Henry the Fourth
*TT 1280 and after this ω. prince Henry the Fifth
*TT 1638 by my faith, a ω. stout captain and soon persuaded
*3H6 1337 for ω. men say, it is the wisest course
*3H6 1720 and after that ω. prince, Henry, the Fifth, who
*3H6 2258 and now may seem as ω. as virtuous
*3H6 2365 a ω. stout captain, and soon persuaded
*3H6 2681 great lords, ω. men ne'er sit and wail their loss
*E3 331 as ω. as fair
*E3 416 to one that shames the fair, and sots the ω.
*E3 1267 fly, therefore, citizens, if you be ω.
*Sel 394 in any ω. say I must speak with him
JM 1222 in doleful ω. they ended both their days
*E3 200 in peaceful ω., upon their city walls
2T 1371 more childish-valourous than manly-ω.
*E3 2392 there twice as many pikes, in quadrant-ω.
D 1419 and triple-ω. entrench her round about
D 1409 O, how unω. was I to say him nay !
Ov 2343 I am not as I was before, unω.

Wisely.

*Sel 2422 and ω. stir this all-containing barge
2T 54 Viceroy of Byron, ω. hast thou said
JM 171 and very ω. said ; it may be so
Ov 148 what wine he fills thee, ω. let him drink
Ov 626 going out again, pass forth the door more ω.
*Epg 264 we part as wise as when [MS. ω. as] we came together

Wiser.

*Sel 1196 beshrew me but you be the ω., Mahomet
1T 92 unless they have a ω. king than you
1T 93 unless they have a ω. king than you !
*1H6 849 good faith, I am no ω. than a daw

Wisest.

E2 692 and not kings only, but the ω. men
MP 217 yet will the ω. note their proper griefs
*3H6 1337 for wise men say, it is the ω. course
*3H6 1719 whose wisdom was a mirror to the ω.

Wish.

1T 750 your majesty shall shortly have your ω.
1F 513 and let it be propitious for my ω.
1F 779 and might I have my ω., I would desire that
2F 461 and let it be propitious for my [1624, 1631, *thy* not *my*] ω.
2F 705 and, might I now obtain my ω., this house
JM 2334 then now are all things as my ω. would have 'em
E2 151 I have my ω., in that I joy thy sight
*HLC 1636 which ere her thirsty ω. recovers
Ov 1021 that my chief ω. should be so oft to die
Ov 1828 my mistress' ω. confirm with my request
Ov 1829 my mistress hath her ω. ; my ω. with me remain
Ov 2368 or is, I think, my ω. against the stars [ed B, *starre*] ?
*TT 463 wouldst have me weep ? why so thou hast thy ω.
*3H6 564 bidd'st thou me rage ? why how now thou hast thy ω.
*E3 820 befall my sovereign all my sovereign's ω. !
*Sel 1892 « and ω. my cap were furr'd with steel »
*Loc 1312 he left me cause to ω. a speedy death
1T 774 shall we ω. for aught the world affords
1T 1895 and wish'd [4to ω.], as worthy subjects, happy means to
1T 2180 whom should I ω. the fatal victory
2T 172 with my heart ω. your release
2T 1299 make thee ω. the earth had swallow'd thee
1F 794 I cannot read, and therefore ω. all books were burnt
1F 1372 the just requests of those that ω. him well
2F 711 I cannot read, and therefore ω. all books burned
2F 1828 to deny the just request of those that ω. him well
2F 1841 gentlemen, farewell : the same ω. I to you
*FB 45 what pleasure I did ω. to please my mind
*FB 57 I then did ω. both sun and moon to stay
JM 205 I ω., grave governors [Dyce, *governor*], 'twere in my power
JM 394 and henceforth ω. for an eternal night
JM 772 that's all the harm I ω. you
JM 1668 away, I'd ω. thee, and let me go by
JM 2393 but ω. thou hadst behav'd thee otherwise
E2 120 and therefore I would ω. you grant
E2 452 but I would ω. thee reconcile the lords
E2 549 do you not ω. that Gaveston were dead ?

E2 696 and promiseth as much as we can ω.
E2 1462 so ω. not they, I wis, that sent thee hither
E2 2314 wherever they remain, ω. well to mine
MP 3 I ω. this union and religious league, knit in
MP 602 and all kings else that a king may ω. besides
D 859 and ω. that I had never wrong'd him so
D 955 then would I ω. me with Anchises' tomb
D 959 then would I ω. me in fair Dido's arms
HLM 176 we ω. that one should lose, the other win
Ov 147 when thou dost ω. thy husband at the devil
Ov 894 believe me, whom we fear, we ω. to perish
Ov 1022 minding thy fault, with death I ω. to revel
Ov 1073 and ω. hereby them all unknown to leave
Ov 1468 then would I ω. thee touch my mistress' pap
Ov 1484 vain things why ω. I ? go, small gift, from hand
Ov 1671 wilt nothing do, why I should ω. thy death ?
Ov 1778 ω. in his hands grasp'd did Hippomenes
Ov 1944 now ω. I those wings noble Perseus had
Ov 2036 I ω. thee, white stream, dry winters aye
Ov 1946 now ω. the chariot whence corn-fields were found
L 668 why should we ω. the gods should ever end them ?
Dia 76 I ω. all my friends by me to take heed
*Epg 354 I envy him not, but ω. I [A, *he*] had the power to
*1H6 1062 thou art my heir ; the rest, I ω. thee gather ?
*1H6 1300 that Exeter doth ω. his days may finish
*1H6 1759 And if I ω. he did. But let it rest
*1H6 2450 I ω. some ravenous wolf had eaten thee
*Con 232 and so resolve us [Q2 omits] of the thing we ω.
*Con 1178 they ω. you to banish him from forth the land
*2H6 2614 wives be as free as heart can ω., or tongue can tell
*2H6 2704 as I do long and ω. to be a subject
*2H6 2824 so ω. I, I might thrust thy soul to hell
*2H6 2876 you shall have pay, and everything you ω.
*3H6 1930 God forbid, that I should ω. them sever'd, whom
*3H6 2054 I rather ω. you foes, than hollow friends
*3H6 2918 from those that ω. the downfall of our house
*E3 583 I ω. no more of thee, than thou may'st give
*E3 1285 son ; whom now in heart I ω. I might behold
*E3 2483 I ω. were now redoubled twenty-fold

Wished.

*Loc 509 and bring our ω. joys to perfect end
1T 1895 and ω. [4to *wish*], as worthy subjects, happy means to
*FB 67 I wisht the students stay in chamber by
E2 2054 and jointly both yield up their ω. right
E2 2061 and needs I must resign my ω. crown
MP 502 I could long ere this have ω. him there
HLM 65 fair Cynthia ω. his arms might be her sphere
HLM 466 as soon as he his ω. purpose got
HLM 535 ay, and she ω., albeit not from her heart, that
HLM 799 and now she [V. R. *we*] ω. this night were never done
*HLC 1014 whose most ω. view I thus long have forborne
*HLC 1072 thoughts that spake straight, and ω. their mother slain
*HLC 1245 and ω. he were turn'd to his place
*HLC 1896 ω. no greater aid than he could find
*HLC 2043 they ω. with all their hearts to suffer for her
Ov 679 how oft ω. I night would not give thee place
Ov 733 Phoebus and Bacchus ω. were hanging down
Ov 2041 or she was not the wench I ω. t' have had
Ov 2085 I ω. to be receiv'd [ed. A, *restored*] in, — in I get [ed. A, *got*] me
Ov 2304 and ω. the goddess long might feel love's fire
Ov 2340 now my ship in the ω. haven crown'd
*Epg 89 Kate, being pleas'd, ω. that her pleasure could endure
*1H6 1467 work, to bring this matter to the ω. end
*2H6 1188 because I ω. this world's eternity
*2H6 1712 and so I ω. thy body might my heart
*2H6 1716 for losing ken of Albion's ω. coast
*E3 1583 I bring my fraught into the ω. port

Wishes.

*HLC 2235 she was the rule of ω., sum, and end
Ov 1621 and may repulse place for our ω. strike
Ov 1819 what dost, unhappy ? her good ω. fade
*1H6 2397 good ω., praise, and prayers, shall Suffolk ever have

Wishest.

1T 1453 but, villain, thou that ω. this [4to *it*] to me
*2H6 1523 and in the number, thee, that ω. shame

Wisheth.

*Loc 1873 end now his life that ω. still for death
*Con 1011 shame on thyself, that ω. shame

Wishful.

*3H6 1326 to greet mine own land with my ω. sight

Wishing.

*Sel 974 ω. good fortune may befall you still
D 239 ω. good luck unto thy wandering steps
D 1311 I must prevent him ; ω. will not serve
*3H6 1571 ω. his foot were equal with his eye

Wisp.

*TT 812 a ω. of straw were worth a thousand crowns, to
*3H6 957 a ω. of straw were worth a thousand crowns, to

Wist.

E2 1258 leave him on « Had I ω. », and let him go ?

Wistly.

*E3 887 who, looking ω. on me, made me blush
*E3 1624 and ω. follow while the game's on foot

Wit.

*Sel 283 your wisdom's overflowing ω., digs deep with
*Sel 381 it argueth an unmanurèd ω., when
*Sel 827 and 'twere a trick of an unsettled ω.
*Sel 1335 Aga, thou art a man of peirsant ω.
*Sel 2461 whose unripe years and far unriper ω.
*Loc 325 O ω. ! O pate ! O memory ! O hand !
1T 5 I know you have a better ω. than I
1T 22 noblemen, that know my ω., and can be witnesses
1T 575 thy ω. will make us conquerors to-day
1T 1960 we perceive the highest reaches of a human ω.
2T 269 argue their want of courage and of ω.
2T 1484 wherein was neither courage, strength, or ω.
1F 39 a greater subject fitteth Faustus' ω.
1F 146 Faustus, these books, thy ω., and our experience, shall
1F 502 and give thee more than thou hast ω. to ask
1F 976 as they admir'd and wonder'd at his ω.
1F 1378 too simple is my ω. to tell her praise
2F 38 a greater subject fitteth Faustus' ω.
2F 138 Faustus, these books, thy ω., and our experience
2F 450 and give thee more than thou hast ω. to ask
2F 1708 we have ω. enough to be more bold than welcome
2F 1836 too simple is my ω. [1631, *will*] to tell her worth
JM 417 who, for the villains have no ω. themselves, think
E2 1271 if Warwick's ω. and policy prevail
D 1346 O cursèd tree, hadst thou but ω. or sense
D 1495 but here he is ; now, Dido, try thy ω.
*HLC 843 but with her love and woman's [V.R. *womens*] ω.
*HLC 1154 then wrought her ω. with her broke vow
*HLC 1241 her sharp ω., her love, her secrecy, trooping together

*HLC 1931 this ω. went warm to Adolesche's brain
Ov 26 being fittest matter for a wanton ω.
Ov 510 let him surcease ; love tries ω. best of all
Ov 595 and to give signs dull ω. to thee is odious
Ov 772 his art excell'd, although his ω. was weak [Not in ed. A.]
Ov 777 rude Ennius, and Plautus full of ω.
Ov 862 even Jove himself out of my ω. was reft
Ov 1573 thou dost alone give matter to my ω.
Ov 1585 I yield, and back my ω. from battles bring
Ov 1702 the subject hides thy ω. : men's acts resound
Ov 2127 ω. was sometimes more precious than gold
Ov 2170 and to thine own [ed C, *thy one*] loss was thy ω. swift running
Ov 2373 'tis so ; by my ω. her abuse is grown
Ov 2381 alone Corinna moves my wanton ω.
*LD 2 that pure elemental ω., Chr. Marlowe
*Ign 2 nor for thy sprightly ω.
*Epg 121 Quintus his ω. infus'd into his brain
*Epg 125 doubtless his ω. intends not to aspire
*Epg 271 which [MS. *that*] term'd his love « a giant for her ω. »
*Epg 302 (the portion of his ω. being passing little) [Not in MS.]
*Epg 360 opinion of much ω., and gold obtain
*Epg 370 heart's grief expels, and doth the ω. [Eps. ωs.] refine
*Epg 489 his knowledge and [MS. *or*] his ω. will not be better'd
*Epg 533 what great affairs trouble his little ω.
*Epg 551 fit to be of counsel with a king for ω.
*1H6 252 my ω. untrain'd in any kind of art
*1H6 1451 search out thy ω. for secret policies
*2H6 30 with ruder terms, such as my ω. affords
*2H6 1446 and yet herein I judge mine own ω. good
*TT 1126 lords give us leave, we mean to try this widow's ω.
*3H6 1450 lords give us leave, I'll try this widow's ω.
*3H6 1513 her words doth show her ω. imcomparable
*3H6 2398 away with scrupulous ω., now arms must rule
*E3 299 beyond repulse of ω., or cure of art
*E3 362 her ω. more fluent
*E3 413 how much more shall the strain [Q° A, *strains*] of poet's ω.
*HLC 1133 night could not defend her, nor ω.'s subtlest art
1F 134 both law and physic are for petty ωs.
1F 1611 whose deepness doth entice such forward ωs.
2F 128 both law and physic are for petty ωs.
2F 2159 whose deepness doth entice such forward ωs.
JM 183 summon thy senses, call thy ωs. together
JM 423 a reaching thought will search his deepest ωs.
E2 51 wanton poets, pleasant ωs., musicians, that
D 836 avaunt, old witch ! and trouble not my ωs.
HLM 483 and fruitful ωs., that inaspiring are, shall
*HLC 1126 for, though the light of her discoursive ωs.
*HLC 1399 their plied ωs. in number'd silks might [V. R. *must*] sing
*HLC 1425 what human ωs. for study lost
Ov 551 'tis shame their ωs. should be more excellent
Ov 793 let base conceited ωs. admire vile [Old eds. *vild*] things
Ov 1884 their ωs. should them defend
L 167 Poverty, who hatch'd Rome's greatest ωs., was loath'd
*Epg 5 where all good ωs. and spirits love [MS. *loves*] to be
*Epg 9 disdain their ωs., and think thine [MS. *thy*] own the best
*1H6 2419 thou mayst bereave him of his ωs. with wonder
*2H6 81 and did my brother Bedford toil his ωs. to
1TP 1 from jigging veins of rhyming mother-ωs.
Ov 2449 but let not me, poor soul, know [ed. A, ω.] of thy straying
*TT 2036 to ω. : an undigest-created lump
*3H6 2903 to ω., an indigested and deformed lump

Witch.

D 836 avaunt, old ω. ! and trouble not my wits
Ov 741 no faithless ω. in Thessal waters bath'd thee
*1H6 535 blood will I draw on thee, thou art a ω.
*1H6 550 a ω. by fear, not force, like Hannibal, drives back our
*1H6 1339 Pucelle that ω., that damned sorceress
*1H6 2253 see how the ugly ω. doth bend her brows
*Con 220 Margery Jourdain, the cunning ω. of Ely [Q3 *Rye*]
*2H6 335 with Margery Jourdain the cunning ω.
*2H6 351 Dame Eleanor gives gold, to bring the ω.
*2H6 994 the ω. in Smithfield shall be burn'd to ashes
*E3 821 ah, that thou wert a ω., to make it so !
*TT 1223 and ω. sweet ladies with my words and looks
*3H6 1584 and ω. sweet ladies with my words and looks

Witch : see **Bewitch**

Witchcrafts.

*HLC 1437 repell'd all blastings, ω., and
*Con 606 by ω., sorceries, and conjurings

Witched.

Ov 2118 either thou 'rt ω. with blood of frogs new-dead
*2H6 1722 am I not ω. like her ? or thou not false like him ?

Witches.

*FB 73 you conjurors and damned ω. all
*1H6 618 to join with ω., and the help of hell
*2H6 865 dealing with ω. and with conjurers

Withal.

*Sel 1684 ω., a man so stout and resolute
*Loc 516 and yet our gains be much ω. — *Song*
*Loc 652 for the country wives to wash bucks ω.
*Loc 1390 avaunt proud princox ! brav'st thou me ω. ?
2T 1949 then have at him to begin ω.
1F 539 nothing, Faustus, but to delight thy mind ω.
1F 789 wounding myself when I had nobody to fight ω.
2F 724 wounding myself when I could get none to fight ω.
JM 2288 a pearl so big, so precious, and ω. so orient
E2 1362 and that the Mortimers are in hand ω.
E2 1777 and ω. we may remove these flatterers
D 173 near to these woods, to roast your meat ω.
*HLC 1714 Apollo save it, and her skill ω.
*Epg 283 and is ω. perfum'd with civet hot [MS. *sweete*]
*1H6 155 to keep our great Saint George's feast ω.
*1H6 653 didst thou at first, to flatter us ω., make
*1H6 869 and say ω., I think he held the right
*1H6 1807 that I thy enemy 'due thee ω.
*1H6 2408 And this ω. [*Kisses her*
*Con 255 now good fellows, whom would you speak ω. ?
*TT 404 I give thee this to dry thy cheeks ω.
*TT 458 to bid the father wipe his eyes ω.
*TT 1177 I am a subject fit to jest ω., but
*3H6 502 I give thee this to dry thy cheeks ω.
*3H6 560 to bid the father wipe his eyes ω.
*3H6 686 for self-same wind that I should speak ω., is
*3H6 1519 I am a subject fit to jest ω., but
*3H6 1867 thou seest what's past, go fear thy king ω.
*E3 216 and who inherits her, hath those ω.
*E3 313 than thou wilt grace our inward house ω.
*E3 572 but thou may'st lend [Q° A, *leave*] it me, to sport ω.

*E3 1638 bear it unto him, and ω. mine oath
Withdraw.
*Sel 866 bashaws, ω. yourselves from me a while
1T 131 and cause them to ω. their forces home
1T 1117 ω. as many more to follow him
*Epg 494 doth himself ω.
*1H6 1781 and I'll ω. me, and my bloody power
*TT 1890 and so ω. the soldiers' hearts from us
*E3 184 I must ω.; the everlasting foe comes
*E3 1516 ω. your powers unto this little hill
Withdrawing.
*E3 125 of your ω. of your army back
Withdrawn.
*TT 856 ah Warwick, why hast thou ω. thyself ?
*3H6 1004 ah Warwick, why hast thou ω. thyself ?
*E3 1315 he hath ω. himself to Cressy plains
Withdrew.
L 395 he ω. his troops from France, and
Wither.
Ov 965 unmeet is beauty without use to ω.
*1H6 942 until it ω. with me to my grave
*2H6 2807 ω. garden, and be henceforth a burying-place
*TT 941 ω. one rose, and let the other flourish
*3H6 1162 ω. one rose, and let the other flourish
*3H6 1163 if you contend, a thousand lives must ω.
*E3 1490 ω. my heart ; that, like a sapless tree, I may remain
*E3 728 the sun, that ωs. hay, doth nourish grass
Withered.
*Sel 159 now ω. up, have lost their former strength
*Loc 1240 do mow the ω. grass from off the earth
*Loc 1417 sow'd aconitum, 'mongst these ω. herbs ?
1T 1401 or ω. leaves that Autumn shaketh down
1T 1883 now wax all pale and ω. to the death
1T 2095 pierce through the centre of my ω. heart
D 522 about whose ω. neck hung Hecuba
D 1405 my veins are ω., and my sinews dry
*1H6 977 and pithless arms, like to a ω. vine
*1H6 1811 shall see thee ω., bloody, pale, and dead
*TT 1230 to dry mine arm up like a ω. shrimp
*3H6 1590 to shrink mine arm up like a ω. shrub
*E3 266 pernicious winds, hath sullied, ω., overcast, and done
*E3 1075 seem'd as it were a grove of ω. pines
Withernams.
*Epg 262 of ω. [C; *withermans*], essoins, and champarty
Withheld.
*2H6 2981 run back and bite because he was ω.
Withhold.
JM 1763 I can ω. no longer : welcome, sweet love
*1H6 1913 swearing that you ω. his levied host
*TT 677 ω. revenge dear God, 'tis not my fault
*3H6 819 ω. revenge (dear God) 'tis not my fault
Within.
*Sel 1152 my heart ω. me for revenge still calls
*Sel 1630 do rest ω. the centre of my heart
*Sel 1768 and cruel wrath ω. me raging rife
*Sel 2451 to set thy feet ω. the Turkish confines
*Loc 352 « unto my heart ω. »
*Loc 374 ω. the temple of Concordia
*Loc 1103 my lord, ω. yon foul accursed grove
*Loc 1447 I ran ω. her, and delighted her so with the sport
*Loc 1618 ne'er shall she come ω. our palace gate
*Loc 1866 ghosts ω. the bottomless Abyssus' pits
*Loc 1917 both massacred, are dead ω. this cave
1T 240 fighting for passage, tilt ω. the earth
1T 867 elements warring ω. our breasts for regiment
1T 979 then shall our footmen lie ω. the trench
1T 1873 age, ω. whose silver hairs honour and reverence
1T 1983 who's ω. there ?
1T 2042 so high ω. the region of the air
2T 34 shall carry, wrapt ω. his scarlet waves, as
2T 902 keep ω. the circle of mine arms
2T 939 room ω. to lodge six thousand men
2T 973 yet at night carouse ω. my tent
2T 1300 seest thou not death ω. my wrathful looks ?
2T 1569 but, clos'd ω. the compass of a [8vo *the*] tent
1F 12 in Germany, ω. a town call'd Rhodes
1F 174 hid ω. the massy entrails of the earth
1F 223 to come ω. forty foot of the place of execution
1F 228 my master is ω. at dinner, with Valdes
1F 250 ω. this circle is Jehovah's name
1F 577 ω. the bowels of these elements, where
1F 879 conducted me ω. the walls of Rome ?
1F 896 ω. whose walls such store of ordnance are
1F 898 as match the days ω. one complete year
1F 1112 as I was sometime solitary set ω. my closet
1F 1607 that sometime grew ω. this learnèd man
2F 12 in Germany, ω. a town call'd Rhodes
2F 166 hid ω. the massy entrails of the earth
2F 210 to come ω. forty foot of the place of execution
2F 215 truly, my dear brethren, my master is ω. at dinner
2F 237 ω. this circle is Jehovah's name
2F 525 ω. the bowels of these elements
2F 820 ω. the concave compass of the pole
2F 823 not long he stay'd ω. his quiet house
2F 857 conducted me ω. the walls of Rome ?
2F 877 ω. the compass of one complete year
2F 902 ω. the compass of eight days we view'd the face of heaven
2F 999 but, whilst they sleep ω. the consistory
2F 1450 and let them hang ω. the window
2F 2155 that sometime grew ω. this learnèd man
*JMD 8 ω. the compass of my long knowledge)
JM 100 that never left us till ω. a league
JM 966 letters come from Ormus and the post stays ω.
JM 1191 interr'd ω. one sacred monument of stone
JM 1314 be bless'd of me, nor come ω. my gates
JM 1565 pearl orient and round, have I ω. my house
JM 1613 for he that shriv'd her is ω. my house
JM 1726 ω. forty foot of the gallows
JM 2183 *W.* here ! — My lord ?
JM 2186 now, governor, — stand by there, wait ω.
JM 2203 ω. this isle, in Malta here, that I
JM 2282 ω. a town of war so lately pillag'd
E2 87 shall sleep ω. the scabbard at thy need
E2 105 ere Gaveston shall stay ω. the realm
E2 968 lives uncontroll'd ω. the English pale
E2 1149 madam, stay you ω. this castle here
E2 2023 whilst I am lodg'd ω. this cave of care
E2 2026 that bleeds ω. me for this strange exchange
E2 2288 ω. a dungeon England's king is kept
E2 2353 ω. this room is lock'd the messenger
MP 54 hath pitch'd ω. his deadly toil
MP 146 since thou hast all the cards ω. thy hands
MP 185 the fatal poison works ω. my head
MP 206 ω. the compass of a deadly toil
MP 464 the greatest wars ω. our Christian bounds
MP 676 that it might print these lines ω. his heart
MP 696 were not the fruit ω. thy womb
MP 745 but he doth lurk ω. his drowsy couch
MP 893 Well, let me alone. — Who's ω. there

MP 906 think not but I am tragical ω.
MP 954 take your standings ω. this chamber
MP 1161 we will go talk more of this ω.
MP 1246 O, the fatal poison works ω. my breast !
D 340 and scarcely know ω. what clime we are
D 449 our Phrygian shepherd[s] hal'd ω. the gates
D 1307 ω. the closure of a golden ball
*HLC 1225 but love with all joys crown'd, ω. doth sit
*HLC 1381 ω. a myrtle shade she sate and sung
*HLC 1537 and have an antic face to laugh ω.
*HLC 1897 no greater aid than he could find ω.
*HLC 2313 behold sometimes ω. the sun a face of gold
Ov 310 deflower'd except, ω. thy temple-wall
Ov 440 let him ω. hear barr'd-out lovers prate
Ov 452 ω. a while great heaps grow of a tittle
Ov 1255 ω. my breast no desert empire bear
Ov 1890 all being shut out, th' adulterer is ω.
L 140 and his own weight keep him ω. the ground
L 377 entomb my sword ω. my brother's bowels
*1H6 671 ω. her quarter, and mine own precinct
*1H6 696 ω. their chiefest temple I'll erect a tomb
*1H6 834 ω. the Temple hall we were too loud
*1H6 1023 ω. a loathsome dungeon, there to pine
*1H6 1353 and run a-tilt at death, ω. a chair ?
*1H6 1719 and that ω. ourselves we disagree
*1H6 1923 ω. six hours, they will be at his aid
*1H6 2111 of all his wars ω. the realm of France
*1H6 2482 murther not then the fruit ω. my womb
*Con 213 who is ω. there ?
*Con 276 who's ω. there ?
*Con 464 Who's ω. there ? — My lord
*Con 893 your holds and towns ω. those territories
*Con 960 who's ω. there ?
*Con 961 and see him guarded sure ω. my house
*Con 993 agreed, for he's already kept ω. my house
*Con 998 doth [Q2 *do*] plant themselves ω. the English pale
*Con 1227 or live where thou wilt ω. this world's globe
*2H6 607 we will make fast ω. a hallow'd verge
*2H6 667 who's ω. there, ho ?
*2H6 741 ω. this half hour hath receiv'd his sight
*2H6 1412 grief, whose flood begins to flow ω. mine eyes
*2H6 1543 ω. fourteen days at Bristow I expect my
*2H6 2518 ω. point-blank of our jurisdiction regal
*TT 33 arm'd as we be, let's stay ω. this house ?
*TT 1222 and lull myself ω. a lady's lap
*TT 1440 let England be true ω. itself
*TT 1619 there to preserve the fruit ω. my womb
*3H6 38 arm'd as we are, let's stay ω. this house
*3H6 313 a crown, ω. whose circuit is Elysium
*3H6 1951 England is safe, if true ω. itself ?
*3H6 2346 are well foretold, that danger lurks ω.
*E3 62 repair to France ω. these forty days
*E3 165 ω. this school of honour I shall learn
*E3 223 an easy march ω. four hours will bring the
*E3 327 these ragged walls no testimony are what is ω.
*E3 456 rebound against my breast, and burns my heart ω.
*E3 551 say, that ω. thy power [it] doth lie, to
*E3 553 to give me all the joy ω. thy power
*E3 890 men, like lanterns, show light lust ω. themselves
*E3 975 which now lies fast asleep ω. my heart
*E3 1249 slaughter and mischief walk ω. your streets
*E3 1399 because ω. his face time hath engrav'd
*E3 1648 ho, who's ω. ? bring Villiers to me
*E3 1746 except, ω. these two days, six of them, that
*E3 2252 I'll see my friend bestow'd ω. an easy litter
*E3 2395 a slender point ω. the compass of the horizon
*E3 2476 bred and brought up ω. that little isle
*E3 2495 a day or two ω. this haven-town

Without.

*Sel 36 though we be fearless, 'tis not ω. fear
*Sel 104 than let their Selim hop ω. the crown
*Sel 106 and nothing must be done ω. their will
*Sel 175 that he dare marry ω. our consent
*Sel 306 and ω. any far-fetch'd circumstance
*Sel 380 compass it ω. delay, or long procrastination
*Sel 408 and let you pass free ω. punishment ?
*Sel 1013 like to a ship sailing ω. stars' [sight]
*Sel 1015 both ω. ceasing ; even so my poor heart
*Sel 1521 thou know'st we cannot fight ω. a guide
*Sel 1678 thou shalt not sleep in rest ω. some broil
*Sel 1774 but ω. stars 'gainst tide and wind he rows
*Sel 2514 thou slew'st my queen ω. regard or care
*Loc 1526 ω. suspicion of the meanest eye
*Loc 2029 ω. the honour due unto the dead
1T 768 nay, though I praise it, I can live ω. it
1T 1431 ω. respect of sex, degree, or age
1F 285 and may not follow thee ω. his leave
1F 604 and cannot live ω. a wife
2F 269 and may not follow thee ω. his leave
2F 549 and cannot live ω. a wife
2F 943 ω. election and a true consent
2F 1014 ω. enforcement of the German peers
2F 2052 pleasures unspeakable, bliss ω. end
*JMD 6 published ω. the ornament of an Epistle
JMP 32 which money was not got ω. my means
JM 22 ω. control can pick his riches up
JM 98 so far ω. the aid or conduct of their ships
JM 445 ω. provision for thyself and me
JM 676 and why thou cam'st ashore ω. our leave ?
JM 786 what sparkle does it give ω. a foil ?
JM 2420 ω. fresh men to rig and furnish them
E2 774 that cannot speak ω. *propterea quod*
E2 1030 thus do you still suspect me ω. cause
E2 1469 that if ω. effusion of blood you will
E2 1821 madam, ω. offence if I may ask
E2 2043 to lose my crown and kingdom ω. cause
MP 37 ω. the king's consent, to meddle or attempt
MP 359 ω. the intercession of some saint ?
MP 566 bid him come ω. delay to us
MP 645 not a man shall live ω. our leaves
MP 841 durst be in arms ω. the king's consent ?
D 739 as, ω. blushing, I can ask no more
D 827 tut, I am simple, ω. mind [Old ed. *made*] to hurt
D 925 we could have gone ω. your company
D 1314 Aeneas will not go ω. his son
D 1666 now is he come on shore, safe ω. hurt
HLM 205 fair creature, let me speak ω. offence
HLM 262 ω. the sweet society of men
*HLC 880 ω. preserve of virtue, nothing lasts
*HLC 991 told him how poor was substance ω. rites
*HLC 992 like bills unsign'd ; desires ω. delights
*HLC 1720 from her charm'd lips ω. important sense
*HLC 1747 and none is held, ω. the other, fair
*HLC 2228 state, which ω. love is rude, disconsolate
Ov 138 words ω. voice shall on my eyebrows sit
Ov 227 wondering if any walkèd ω. light
Ov 403 now Mars doth rage abroad ω. all pity
Ov 488 her valiant lover follows ω. end
Ov 965 unmeet is beauty ω. use to wither
Ov 1218 so many men and maidens ω. love
Ov 1229 « Love ω. love ; » so sweet ill is a maid
Ov 1360 which ω. bloodshed doth the prey inherit

Ov 1381 but me [ed. B, *but* yet *me*; C, *but* yet] ω. murther
Ov 1415 if, ω. battle, self-wrought wounds annoy them
Ov 1500 in heaven, ω. thee, would I not be fixt
Ov 1519 but ω. thee, although vine-planted ground contains me
Ov 1699 while ω. shame thou sing'st thy lewdness' ditty
Ov 1720 Venus ω. me should be rustical
Ov 1885 who, ω. fear, is chaste, is chaste in sooth
Ov 1921 where Mars his sons not ω. fault did breed
Ov 1935 that may transport me, ω. oars to row
Ov 2152 Homer, ω. this, shall be nothing worth
Ov 2163 but better things it gave, corn ω. ploughs
Ov 2199 his broken bow, his firebrand ω. light !
Ov 2350 nor with thee, nor ω. thee, can I live
L 173 them freedom ω. war might not suffice
L 482 and, ω. ground, fear'd what themselves had feign'd
L 531 lightning in silence stole forth ω. clouds
Dia 39 to dance a turn or two ω. offence
*Epg 77 I cannot tell the cause ω. a smile
*Epg 401 this [MS. *It*] were enough, ω. discoursing more
*Epg 455 thus [MS. *so*] round he runs [MS. *runneth*] ω. variety
*1H6 77 a third thinks, ω. expense at all
*1H6 865 I love no colours, and ω. all colour of
*1H6 1511 they set him free, ω. his ransom paid
*1H6 2630 and therefore may be broke ω. offence
*Con 56 England's own proper cost and charges ω. dowry
*Con 84 and might not do his will ω. your leave
*Con 331 to give his answer ω. your consent
*Con 650ª who died ω. an heir [So in Q3]
*Con 660 and he died ω. an heir
*Con 1721 ω. the leave of me the owner
*2H6 59 own proper cost and charges, ω. having any dowry
*2H6 502 would make thee quickly hop ω. thy head
*2H6 534 ω. discharge, money, or furniture
*2H6 931 but William of Hatfield died ω. an heir
*2H6 2771 for entering his fee-simple ω. leave
*2H6 2850 should raise so great a power ω. his leave ?
*TT 1468 and such news as ω. your highness' special [Q3 omits] pardon
*3H6 1923 suppose they take offence ω. a cause
*3H6 1998 but such, as I (ω. your special pardon) dare not relate
*E3 746 the thing which ω. shame could not be left undone
*E3 1657 ω. restraint may have recourse to Calais
*E3 1956 haply, he cannot pray ω. the book
*E3 2074 to be hang'd, ω. denial or impediment
*E3 2091 which if thyself ω. consent to break
*Loc 2028 let Estrild lie ω. the shallow vaults
2F (Title) sold at his shop ω. Newgate, at the sign of *The Bible*, 1616
*HLC 1078 and not show that ω., that was intire
*HLC 1082 an animate glass, that shows in-forms ω. us
*HLC 1224 in things [V. R. *thing*] ω. us no delight is sure
L 594 and went the round, in and ω. the town

Withouten.

*Loc 528 in our shop still ω. fail. — *Song*
*Loc 1035 seeing your 'pinion is to deal ω. reazon

Withstand.

*Sel 295 in such a cause my father to ω.
*Sel 623 which of them both, dares Selimus ω. ?
*Loc 1028 so to ω. their strong invasion
2T 552 able to ω. and conquer him
2T 1045 if thou ω. the friends of Tamburlaine
*Con 1538 killing all those that ω. them
*2H6 2467 killing all those that ω. them
*TT 1501 ay my lord, in despite of all that shall ω. you
*3H6 2061 ay, in despite of all that shall ω. you

Withstood.

*Loc 1294 thrice hapless I, whom Fortune so ω.
Ov 1026 O, would my proofs as vain might be ω. !
L 150 destroying what ω. his proud desires

Witless.

1T 494 diadem shall overweigh his weary ω. head
1T 512 and all conjoin'd to meet the ω. king
1T 744 mines my ω. brother to the Christians lost

Witness.

1T 2206 leaving thy [8vo *my*] blood for ω. of thy love
1T 2207 too dear a ω. for such love, my lord !
2T 145 as memorable ω. of our league
2T 579 our sacrifice and ω. of thy servant's perjury
1F 212 have you any ω. on 't ?
1F 415 bear ω. I gave them him. — Bear ω. I give them you again
E2 2220 and bear him this as ω. of my love
E2 2674 be ω. of my grief and innocency
Ov 2281 be ω. Crete (nor Crete doth all things feign)
Ov 2285 faith to the ω. Jove's praise doth apply
Ov 2459 and let the world be ω. of the same ?
*1H6 753 fain would mine eyes be ω. with mine ears
*1H6 1569 hark ye : not so : in ω. take ye that
*Con 359 I never said any such matter, God is my ω.
*Con 365 I have good ω. of this
*2H6 554 God is my ω., I am falsely accus'd by
*2H6 566 I have good ω. of this
*2H6 575 for he hath ω. of his servant's malice
*2H6 1381 I shall not want false ω., to condemn me
*2H6 2690 and heavens and honour be ω., that
*TT 1328 then draw near Queen Margaret and be a ω.
*TT 1895 or leave my body as ω. of my thoughts
*3H6 1775 draw near Queen Margaret, and be a ω.
*Sel 1477 'tis true ! 'tis true ! ω. these handless arms !
*Sel 1478 ω., these empty lodges of mine eyes !
*Sel 1479 ω., the gods that from the highest heaven
*Sel 1482 ω., the sun whose golden-colour'd beams
*Sel 1484 ω., the earth, that suckèd up my blood
*Sel 1486 ω., the present that he sends to thee !
*Loc 1603 ω. the fall of Albioneus' crew
*Loc 1604 ω. the fall of Humber and his Huns
1T 423 and call'd the gods to ω. of my vow
2T 2285 Heavens ω. me with what a
1F 1495 all Germany can ω., yea, all the world
2F 1977 what wonders I have done, all Germany can ω.
JM 996 thou know'st, and heaven can ω. it is true
JM 1482 and ω. that I die a Christian !
JM 2260 I know ; and they shall ω. with their lives
E2 460 ω. the tears that Isabella sheds
E2 461 ω. this heart, that, sighing for thee, breaks
E2 463 and ω. heaven how dear thou art to me !
E2 1113 heavens can ω., I love none but you
E2 2603 to ω. to the world that by thy means
D 1489 ω. the gods, and ω. heaven and earth
Ov 1182 that might be urg'd to ω. our false playing
Ov 1809 the gods and their rich pomp ω. with me
*1H6 1971 you cannot ω. for me, being slain
*Con 600 made whole dukedoms fly in a day. *W.* France
*Con 853 and bid not me farewell. — *W.* my bleeding heart
*2H6 538 that can I ω., and a fouler fact did never
*2H6 1184 ω. my tears, I cannot stay to speak
*2H6 1506 ω. the fortune he hath had in France
*TT 2111 ω. the loving kiss I give the child
*3H6 2978 ω. the loving kiss I give the fruit

*E3 278 to ω. my obedience to your highness
Witnesses.
1T 22 noblemen that know my wit, and can be ω.
1F 1097 that mine eyes may be ω. to confirm what
2F 1081 deny it not ; we all are ω. that
*HLC 2151 Hero's eyes wet ω. of his surprise
*Con 948 I shall not want false ω. enough [Q2 *inoω*]
Witnesseth.
*E3 1383 his conscience ω., it is my right
Witnessing.
*1H6 894 as ω. the truth on our side
Witted.
*Con 1148 blunt-ω. lord, ignoble in thy words
*2H6 1813 blunt-ω. lord, ignoble in demeanour
JM 1133 from Padua were wont to come rare-ω. gentlemen
*1H6 25 or shall we think the subtle-ω. French conjurers and sorcerers
Wittenberg.
1F 13 of riper years, to Wertenberg he went
1F 116 and make swift Rhine circle fair Wertenberg
1F 141 and made the flowering pride of Wertenberg swarm to
1F 559 I, John Faustus, of Wertenberg, Doctor, by these presents
1F 1207 let us make haste to Wertenberg
1F 1451 instead of Troy, shall Wertenberg be sack'd
1F 1493 O, would I had never seen Wertenberg
2F 13 at riper years to *W.* he went
2F 113 make swift Rhine circle fair *W.* [1624, 1631, *with swift Rhine circle all*]
2F 133 the flowering pride of *W.* sworn [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *swarm*] to my problems
2F 501 I, John Faustus, of *W.*, Doctor, by these presents
2F 1219 the learned Faustus, fame of *W.*
2F 1617 as I was going to *W.*, t' other day
2F 1910 instead of Troy, shall *W.* be sack'd
2F 1975 O would I had *never* [1624, 1631, *ne'er*] seen *W.*
*FB 5 at Wittenburge, a town in Germany
Witting.
*1H6 982 to get a grave, as ω. I no other comfort have
Wittingly.
*TT 678 nor ω. have I infring'd my vow
*3H6 820 nor ω. have I infring'd my vow
Wittol.
Ov 2477 and, like a ω., think thee void of slight
Ov 1661 that can affect [Old eds. *effect*] a foolish ω.'s wife
Witty.
1T 681 are you the ω. king of Persia ?
Ov 424 trust me, to give, it is a ω. thing
Ov 2132 I here and there go, ω. with dishonour
*3H6 326 soldiers, ω., courteous, liberal, full of spirit
Wives.
*Loc 651 for the country ω. to wash bucks withal
1T 1819 some made your ω., and some your children)
2T 1836 yield up the town, *and* [8vo omits] save our ω. and children
2T 1965 what shall be done with their ω. and children, my lord ?
JM 2101 I'll help to slay their children and their ω.
E2 983 their ω. and children slain, run up and down
E2 1277 we that have pretty wenches to our ω.
*1H6 1199 we and our ω. and children all will fight
*1H6 2648 so worthless peasants bargain for their ω.
*Con 136 were wont to have large dowries with their ω.
*Con 1629 and that their ω. shall be as free as heart can think
*2H6 127 had large sums of gold, and dowries with their ω.
*2H6 2613 that their ω. be as free as heart can wish
*2H6 2658 ravish your ω. and daughters before your faces
*3H6 2893 men for their sons, ω. for their husbands
*E3 1269 here if you stay, your ω. will be abus'd
1F 595 tush, these are trifles and mere old ω.' tales
2F 541 no, these are trifles and mere old ω.' tales
*HLC 1364 and think of ω.' states, than when ω. they are
*2H6 2373 may even in their ω.' and children's sight be hang'd up
Wizard.
*Sel 286 sit with some grave ω. in a prattling shade
*Con 1307 I do remember well, a cunning ω. told me
*Con 1883 Somerset hath made the ω. famous by his death
*2H6 3117 Somerset hath made the ω. famous in his death
*2H6 600 patience, good lady, ωs. know their times
Woe.
*Sel 1759 from my youth up I have been drown'd in ω.
*Sel 2175 where ω., and ω., and never-ceasing ω.
*Loc 1152 would this my club might aggravate his ω.
*Loc 1280 I could compare my sorrows to thy ω.
*Loc 1306 Locrine may move his own peculiar ω.
*Loc 1495 to Locrine's grief, and fair Estrilda's ω.
*Loc 1605 this foul death hath now increased our ω.
*FB 33 ω. to the day of my nativity !
*FB 34 ω. to the time that once did foster me !
*FB 35 and ω. unto the hand that seal'd the bill !
*FB 36 ω. to myself, the cause of all my ill !
D 79 what, is not piety exempt from ω. ?
D 158 and rest the map of weather-beaten ω.
D 852 and wrought him mickle ω. on sea and land
D 1561 but rather will augment than ease my ω. ?
*HLC 2417 fell prostrate upon the weeping earth for ω.
*1H6 1394 and will be partner of your weal or ω.
*TT 886 now I that never wept, now melt in ω.
*TT 936 ω. above ω., grief more than common grief
*3H6 1037 I that did never weep, now melt with ω.
*3H6 1081 for what is in this world but grief and ω.
*3H6 1155 ω. above ω. : grief, more than common grief
*3H6 1172 was ever king so griev'd for subjects' ω. ?
*E3 797 my body sink my soul in endless ω. !
*E3 1685 you wretched patterns of despair and ω.
*Loc 1293 to end their lives, and with their lives their ωs. !
*Loc 1301 with floods of ωs. she seems o'erwhelm'd to be
*Loc 1732 O no : his death will more augment my ωs.
E2 1969 hence feignèd weeds ! unfeignèd are my ωs.
*HLC 1023 and still renews our ωs. for Hero's ω.
*HLC 1841 each helping other to relieve their ωs.
*2H6 3112 nothing so heavy as these ωs. of mine
*TT 434 to triumph like an Amazonian trull upon his ωs.
*TT 571 and now to add more measure to your ωs.
*3H6 535 upon their ωs., whom fortune captivates ?
*3H6 709 and now to add more measure to your ωs.
Ov 31 O, ω. is me ! he never shoots but hits
*Con 1088 ah ω. is me, for wretched Gloster's death
*2H6 1675 ah ω. is me for Gloster, wretched man
*TT 953 for ω. is me to see my father's face
*Con 1089 be ω. for me more wretched than he was
*2H6 1676 be ω. for me, more wretched than he is
*Con 1248 and ω. am I for Beaufort's heavy end
*E3 750 unnatural besiege ! ω. me unhappy
Woebegone.
*TT 957 here sits a king ω. as thee
Woeful.
*Sel 1492 these sends he to the ω. emperor
*Sel 1530 ['tis] that would end my ω. misery

*Sel 1750 that ω. emperor first of my name
*Sel 1834 here, Aga, ω. Bajazet drinks to thee
*Sel 2027 thy ω. son Selimus thus doth place
*Sel 2168 think on the death of ω. Bajazet
*Loc 1713 those tears are fittest for my ω. case
*Loc 1902 that I may end my ω. misery !
2T 44 alight, and wear a ω. mourning weed
2T 2260 a ω. change, my lord, that daunts our thoughts
2F 1042 there to salute the ω. Emperor
E2 1687 these comforts that you give our ω. queen
D 410 a ω. tale bids Dido to unfold
D 1542 and ω. Dido, by these blubber'd cheeks
*HLC 1548 black-ey'd swans did sing as ω. epicedians
Ov 876 or ω. Hector whom wild jades did tear ?
Ov 1087 for ω. hairs let piece-torn plumes abound
Ov 1999 her ω. bosom a warm shower did drown
Ov 2194 sad Elegy [ed. B, *Eeliga* ; C, *Elegia*], thy ω. hairs unbind
*AT 38 no warning ever took from others' ω. fate
*1H6 489 O Lord have mercy on me, ω. man
*1H6 495 hand, that hath contriv'd this ω. tragedy
*1H6 1490 wounds, which thou thyself hast given her ω. breast
*Con 785 then is that ω. hour hard at hand
*Con 809 then [Q3 *the*] thought of this, doth kill my ω. heart
*2H6 1948 to wash away my ω. monuments
*TT 524 Oh one that was a ω. looker-on, whenas the
*TT 906 this ω. battle doth continue still
*TT 983 I and ten thousand in this ω. land
*3H6 649 ah, one that was a ω. looker-on, whenas the
*3H6 1168 how will the country for these ω. chances
*3H6 1185 here sits a king, more ω. than you are

Woefullest.

*Sel 1454 the ω., and sadd'st ambassador
*AT 43 the ω. wretch was ever seen
*Con 1271 a jewel lock'd in the ω. cask, that ever
*2H6 2016 a jewel lock'd in the ω. cask, that ever

Wolf.

1T 1572 against the ω. that angry Themis sent to
E2 2153 for now we hold an old ω. by the ears
*1H6 384 thee I'll beat hence, thou ω. in sheep's array
*1H6 559 sheep run not half so treacherous from the ω.
*1H6 2450 I wish some ravenous ω. had eaten thee
*TT 1918 and yonder stands the ω. that makes all this
*3H6 1061 for I myself will hunt this ω. to death
*3H6 2760 and yonder is the ω., that makes this spoil
*3H6 2859 so flies the wreakless [? reckless] shepherd from the ω.
*TT 430 she-ω. of France, but worse than wolves of France
*3H6 530 she-ω. of France, but worse than wolves of France

Wolfy.

*HLC 1439 the ω. sting of avarice it would pull

Wolves.

E2 2032 for he's a lamb encompassèd by ω.
Ov 418 from dog-kept flocks come preys to ω. most grateful
*Con 965 whilst ω. stand snarring who shall bite him first
*2H6 1287 for he's inclin'd as is the ravenous ω.
*2H6 1405 and ω. are gnarling, who shall gnaw thee first
*2H6 2056 and now loud howling ω. arouse the jades that
*TT 430 she-wolf of France, but worse than ω. of France
*3H6 251 such safety finds the trembling lamb, environed with ω.
*3H6 424 or lambs pursu'd by hunger-starved ω.
*3H6 531 she-wolf of France, but worse than ω. of France

Wolvish.

*E3 1352 know that thy ω. barking cannot hurt

Woman.

*Sel 1236 he would relent to hear a ω. weep
*Loc 1214 a fearful ω., void of manly strength
*Loc 2039 and as a ω. was the only cause that
2T 1967 drown them all, man, ω., and child
JM 428 what, ω. ! moan not for a little loss
MP 683 a ω. only must partake the secrets of my heart
D 1106 the ω. that thou will'd us entertain
D 1684 there is a ω. famousèd for arts
HLM 690 « You are deceiv'd ; I am no ω., I »
Ov 554 only a ω. gets spoils from a man
Ov 561 which man and ω. reap in equal measure ?
Ov 934 the man did grieve, the ω. was defam'd
Ov 1373 the Lapiths and the Centaurs, for a ω.
Ov 1375 a ω. forc'd the Trojans new to enter wars
Ov 1377 a ω. against late-built Rome did send the Sabine fathers
Ov 1413 what helps it women [Old eds ω.] to be free [ed. C, *freed*] from war
*AT 44 the worst e'er ω. bore
*1H6 281 then come a' God's name, I fear no ω.
*1H6 298 doubtless he shrives this ω. to her smock
*1H6 326 ω., do what thou canst to save our honours
*1H6 532 a ω. clad in armour chaseth them
*1H6 2298 she is a ω. ; therefore to be won
*Con 26 lest I should speak more than becomes a ω.
*Con 195 Fie Nell. Ambitious ω. as thou art
*Con 196 art thou not second ω. in this land
*Con 211-212 and being but a ω., I'il not behind [Q1 Q2 omit the line]
*2H6 303 art thou not second ω. in the realm ?
*2H6 326 and being a ω., I will not be slack to
*2H6 592 reported to be a ω. of an invincible spirit
*2H6 756 What ω. is this ? — His wife
*2H6 1913 fie coward ω., and soft-hearted wretch
*TT 840 hence wrangling ω., I'll no longer stay
*3H6 252 had I been there, which am a silly ω., the
*3H6 962 wrong'd by that false ω., as this king by thee
*3H6 989 no wrangling ω., we'll no longer stay
*3H6 1348 for she's a ω. to be pitied much
*3H6 2719 methinks a ω. of this valiant spirit, should
*E3 241 ω., farewell : although I do not stay
*E3 431 write I to a ω. ?
*Sel 1225 or ever thou wast touch'd with ω.'s love
JM 1762 though ω.'s modesty should hale me back
*HLC 843 but with her love and ω.'s [V. R. *womens*] wit
L 378 or father's throat, or groaning ω.'s [Old ed. *womens groning*] womb
*1H6 734 yet hath a ω.'s kindness over-rul'd
*1H6 2288 wilt thou be daunted at a ω.'s sight ?
*Con 880 then let it pass, and call it [Q3 *call't*] a ω.'s fear
*2H6 1245 if it be fond, call it a ω.'s fear
*TT 280 a ω.'s general, what should you fear ?
*TT 456 Oh tiger's heart wrapp'd in a ω.'s hide ?
*TT 459 and yet be seen to bear a ω.'s face ?
*3H6 353 a ω.'s general : what should we fear ?
*3H6 558 Oh tiger's heart, wrapp'd in a ω.'s hide
*3H6 561 and yet be seen to bear a ω.'s face ?
*E3 353 if she look'd pale, 'twas silly ω.'s fear
*E3 542 as near, my liege, as all my ω.'s power can
*Con 1471 and one of them was stolen away by a beggar-ω.
*2H6 2337 was by a beggar-ω. stol'n away

Womanhood.

Ov 1016 this for her looks, that for her ω.

Womanish.

*Loc 932 with childish sobs and ω. laments ?

*Loc 1744 then henceforth farewell all ω. complaints !
*Con 1200 fie ω. man, canst thou not curse thine enemies?
Womb.
2T 278 I know they issu'd from thy ω.
2T 298 thy seed shall issue crown'd from their mother's ω.
MP 696 were not the fruit within thy ω.
Ov 1427 in swelling ω. her twins had Ilia kill'd
Ov 2387 and Scylla's ω. mad raging dogs conceals
L 378 or father's throat, or groaning woman's [Old ed. *womens groning*] ω.
*1H6 1963 ay, rather than I'll shame my mother's ω.
*1H6 2482 murther not then the fruit within my ω.
*TT 1225 why love did scorn me in my mother's ω.
*TT 1619 there to preserve the fruit within my ω.
*3H6 1587 why love forswore me in my mother's ω.
*3H6 2179 for love of Edward's offspring in my ω.
*E3 14 and, from the fragrant garden of her ω.
Ov 1384 while rashly her ω.'s burden she casts out
*E3 1162 from their smoky ωs. sent many grim ambassadors of
Womb-enclosed.
Ov 1420 wilt thou thy ω. offspring wrack ?
Women.
*Sel 1505 let ω. weep, let children pour forth tears
1T 296 Techelles, ω. must be flatterèd
2T 438 with whom, being ω., I vouchsafed a league
1F 154 sometimes like ω., or unwedded maids
1F 1313 that great-bellied ω. do long for some dainties or other
2F 146 sometimes like ω., or unwedded maids
2F 1672 great-bellied ω. do long for things are rare and dainty
D 936 ω. may wrong by privilege of love
D 1400 especially in ω. of your years
HLM 235 like untun'd golden strings all ω. are
HLM 248 lone ω., like to empty houses, perish
HLM 274 ω. receive perfection every way
HLM 338 ω. are won when they begin to jar
HLM 432 to feed him with delays, as ω. use
HLM 434 (all ω. are ambitious naturally
HLM 784 in such wars ω. use but half their strength
*HLC 1782 for ω. never love beauty in their sex
*HLC 1803 ω. are most won, when men merit least
Ov 65 young men and ω. shalt thou lead as thrall
Ov 381 she draws chaste ω. to incontinence
Ov 405 fair ω. play : she's chaste whom none will have
Ov 661 whither runn'st thou, that men and ω. love not?
Ov 675 by thy means ω. of their rest are barr'd
Ov 1262 for now I love two ω. equally
Ov 1402 on labouring ω. thou dost pity take
Ov 1413 what helps it ω. [Old eds. *woman*] to be free [ed. C, *freed*] from war
Ov 1876 were I a god, I should give ω. leave
Ov 1916 so use we ω. of strange nations' stock
L 166 and ware robes too light for ω.
*1H6 52 and none but ω. left to wail the dead
*1H6 302 these ω. are shrewd tempters with their tongues
*1H6 2326 tush, ω. have been captivate ere now
*1H6 2666 (more than in ω. commonly is seen)
*TT 447 'tis beauty; that oft makes ω. proud
*TT 460 ω. are mild, pitiful, and flexible
*TT 1211 ay, Edward will use ω. honourably
*TT 1896 ω. and children of so high resolve, and warriors faint
*TT 2059 the ω. wept [Q3 *weeping*] and the midwife cried [Q3 *crying*]
*3H6 549 'tis beauty that doth oft make ω. proud
*3H6 562 ω. are soft, mild, pitiful, and flexible
*3H6 1015 why stand we like soft-hearted ω. here
*3H6 1558 ay, Edward will use ω. honourably
*3H6 2730 ω. and children of so high a courage
*3H6 2927 the ω. cried O Jesus bless us, he is born with teeth
*E3 433 or who, but ω., do our love-lays greet ?
JM 630 now I remember those old ω.'s words
E2 990 where ω.'s favours hung like labels down
*HLC 843 but with her love and woman's [V. R. ωs.] wit
Ov 1788 is 't ω.'s love my captive breast doth fry ?
L 378 or father's throat, or groaning woman's [Old ed. ωs. *groning*] womb
L 503 keep back their sons, or ω.'s tears their husbands
D 977 O love ! O hate ! O cruel ω.'s hearts
*2H6 482 these are no ω.'s matters
Womenkind.
*Epg 100 then, Liber, thou hast swiv'd all ω.
Won.
*Sel 98 stern Selimus hath ω. my people's heart
*Sel 1584 yet hast thou ω. the heart of Bajazet
*Sel 2492 a gallant trophy, bashaws have we ω.
*Loc 1211 after so many conquests ω. in field
*Loc 1322 that from the same no way it can be ω.
*Loc 1842 Thrasimachus hath ω. the victory
1T 292 ω. on the fifty-headed Volga's waves
1T 417 ω. with thy words, and conquer'd with thy looks
1T 1193 I long to see those crowns ω. by our swords
1T 1314 his royal crown again so highly ω.
2T 313 you have ω. enough for me to keep
2T 1391 ω. a heap of honour in the field
1F 128 know that your words have ω. me at the last to
1F 862 not to be ω. by any conquering prince
1F 1114 how they had ω. by prowess such exploits
2F 125 know that your words have ω. me at the last
2F 838 not to be ω. by any conquering prince
E2 997 « so soon to have ω. Scotland ?
HLM 287 honour is not ω., until some honourable deed be done
HLM 336 wherewith she yielded, that was ω. before
HLM 338 women are ω. when they begin to jar
HLM 425 (maids are not ω. by brutish force and might
HLM 552 now he her favour and goodwill had ω.
HLM 783 seeming not ω., yet ω. she was at length-
*HLC 1803 women are most ω., when men merit least
*HLC 2290 and in his fort of love that he thought ω.
Ov 574 the Sabine gauntlets were too dearly ω.
Ov 1367 I, guide and soldier, ω. the field and wear her
Ov 1425 who should have Priam's wealthy substance ω.
Ov 1961 th' Arcadian virgin's constant love hath ω.?
Ov 2412 we touch'd the walls, Camillus, ω. by thee
L 14 might they have ω. whom civil broils have slain !
L 238 the soldiers having ω. the market-place
L 283 Rome may be ω. with far less toil
L 458 shame to spare life which being lost is ω.
*1H6 420 and how the English have the suburbs ω.
*1H6 586 'tis Joan, not we, by whom the day is ω.
*1H6 1874 Maine, Blois, Poictiers, and Tours are ω. away
*1H6 1954 flight cannot stain the honour you have ω.
*1H6 2033 surely, by all the glory you have ω.
*1H6 2298 she is a woman ; therefore to be ω.
*1H6 2361 whom I with pain have wooed and ω. thereto
*Con 120 cousin York, the victories thou hast ω., in Ireland
*Con 122 hath ω. thee immortal praise in England
*Con 125 hath ω. thee credit amongst the common sort

*Con 131 for grief that all is lost that Warwick ω.
*Con 134 must that then which we ω. with our swords, be
*Con 1521 entered Southwark, and have almost ω. the bridge
*Con 1537 for they have ω. the bridge
*Con 1657 then haste to France that our forefathers ω.
*Con 1969 Saint Albans' battle ω. by famous York
*2H6 190 hath ω. the greatest favour of the commons
*2H6 535 till France be ω. into the dauphin's hands
*2H6 1237 by flattery hath he ω. the commons' hearts
*2H6 1880 but all the honour Salisbury hath ω., is
*2H6 2466 for they have ω. the bridge, killing all
*2H6 3145 nor have we ω. one foot, if Salisbury be lost
*2H6 3170 Saint Alban's battle ω. by famous York
*TT 281 indeed, many battles have I ω. in Normandy
*TT 1085 for Lewis is a prince soon ω. with words
*3H6 359 many a battle have I ω. in France
*3H6 1346 and Lewis a prince soon ω. with moving words
*3H6 2176 Warwick may lose, that now hath ω. the day
*E3 128 Berwick is ω. : Newcastle is spoil'd and lost
*E3 1193 we have untimely lost, and they have ω.
*E3 1292 some of their strongest cities we have ω.
*E3 1362 how, since my landing, I have ω. no towns
*E3 1478 we leave till thou hast ω. in the field
*E3 2330 to lose the least pre-eminence that I had ω.
*E3 2353 this, mighty king : the country we have ω.
*JMS 25 th' other *wan* the attribute of peerless
Dia 34 and by dancing I may ω. [= win] my Nan
*Con 317 or York, or Somerset, all's one [Q1 *wonne*] to me

Wonder.

*Loc 1915 Nature's sole ω., in whose beauteous breasts
1T 1964 one thought, one grace, one ω., at the least
2T 726 wounding the world with ω. and with love
2F 1220 the ω. of the world for magic art
2F 1260 ω. of men, *renowm'd* [Old eds. *renowned*] magician
D 295 as shall surpass the ω. of our speech
D 731 lest I be made a ω. to the world
*HLC 1061 but rapt by ω. to some foreign state
*HLC 2400 that ω. 'twas she fell not ere her hour
*Epg 67 to my discoursing [MS. *discerninge*] thoughts it is a ω.
*1H6 2088 whose life was England's glory, Gallia's ω.
*1H6 2419 thou mayst bereave him of his wits with ω.
*2H6 1142 was made a ω., and a pointing-stock to every
*2H6 1165 these few days' ω. will be quickly worn
*TT 1200 that would be ten days ω. at the least
*TT 1201 why that's a day longer than a ω. lasts
*3H6 1547 that would be ten days' ω. at the least
*3H6 1548 that's a day longer than a ω. lasts
*3H6 1549 by so much is the ω. in extremes
*E3 2009 silence attends some ω.
1F 1494 what ωs. I have done, all Germany can witness
2F 1252 what ωs. by black spells may compass'd be
2F 1976 and what ωs. I have done, all Germany can witness
*FB 39 I wrought such ωs. by my magick skill
*FB 48 of earth and sea, with ωs. manifold
MP 133 the Mother-Queen works ωs. for my sake
*HLC 1422 light, whose knowledge teacheth ωs. infinite
*Epg 324 wherein he tells the ωs. [MS. ω.] of the beast
*Epg 374 nor hath Nepenthe [MS. *Nepenthen*] so great ωs. wrought
*1H6 123 enacted ωs. with his sword and lance
*1H6 2467 impossible to compass ωs., but by help of devils
*Con 596 my Lord Protector hath done ωs. to-day
*Con 598 ay [Q2 *yea*] but you did greater ωs., when you made
*TT 1202 and so much more are the ωs. in extremes
*Sel 124 we ω. much what doth your highness grieve
*Sel 729 perhaps you ω. why prince Acomat
*Sel 2057 but sure I ω. where my page is gone
*Loc 488 that all his boys shall ω. at my strength
1F 194 I ω. what's become of Faustus
1F 1329 this makes me ω. above the rest, that being the
1F 1610 only to ω. at unlawful things
2F 186 I ω. what's become of Faustus
2F 1290 that we may ω. at their excellence
2F 1353 for shame ! let not all the world ω. at you
2F 1686 this makes me ω. more than all the rest
2F 1811 I ω. what he means
2F 2158 only to ω. at unlawful things
JM 87 and yet I ω. at this argosy
JM 1745 I ω. what the reason is
JM 2092 ω. not at it, sir ; the heavens are just
JM 2272 I ω. how it could be conquer'd thus
E2 804 the wind is good ; I ω. why he stays
E2 1120 I ω. how he scap'd ?
E2 2451 Gurney, I ω. the king dies not
D 18 and bring the gods to ω. at the game !
HLM 40 such as the world would ω. to behold
*HLC 1242 made her ω. why she should not
*Con 864 I ω. our uncle Gloster stays so long
*TT 1 I ω. how the king escap'd our hands
*3H6 1 I ω. how the king escap'd our hands ?
*3H6 603 I ω. how my princely father 'scap'd
*3H6 2199 leave off to ω. why I drew you hither
*E3 1759 I ω., Villiers, thou shouldst importune me for
*Sel 1357 ωs. your grace whom he did love so much
Dia 13 but 'a dances ωs. well

Wondered.

1F 976 as they admir'd and ω. at his wit
JM 82 they ω. how you durst with so much wealth
*HLC 1796 the virgins ω. where Diaetia stay'd
*TT 450 the contrary doth make thee ω. at
*TT 1904 like the owl by day be hiss'd, and ω. at if he arise
*3H6 552 the contrary, doth make thee ω. at
*3H6 2737 like the owl by day, if he arise, be mock'd and ω. at
*3H6 2927 the midwife ω., and the women cried

Wonderful.

1T (Title) by his rare and ω. conquests, became a
Ov 1948 I speak old poets' ω. inventions
*Con 472 how ω. the Lord's works are on earth
*E3 1854 head, that they have made, fair prince, is ω.

Wondering.

Ov 227 ω. if any walkèd without light
Ov 1299 ill ways by rough seas ω. waves first taught
*2H6 34 makes me from ω., fall to weeping joys

Wonder-working.

*Sel 284 wit, digs deep with Learning's ω. spade

Wondrous.

*Sel 1171 Mahomet, his ω. tomb, and sacred Alcoran
*Sel 2126 we thought you had old Gyges' ω. ring
*Loc 3 of ω. strength and great proportion
1T 480 the face and personage of a ω. man
1T 779 I could attain it with a ω. ease
1T 870 comprehend the ω. architecture of the world
1T 1537 even from this day to Plato's ω. year
2T 1565 for honour of my ω. victories
2T 1651 might find as many ω. miracles
1F 43 and be eterniz'd for some ω. cure
2F 41 and be eterniz'd for some ω. cure

2F 1335 O, ω. sight ?
2F 1944 sir, so ω. well, as in all
2F 2149 a scholar once admir'd for ω. knowledge
*FB 55 all daies and hours I mourned ω. sore
JM 815 having money for their pains, are ω.
HLM 54 and of such ω. beauty her bereft
HLM 293 but you are fair, ay me ! so ω. fair
*HLC 1318 on it a scarf she wore of ω. frame
*HLC 1588 at her chariot drew this ω. creature
*HLC 1862 and with ω. joy offer'd it [V. R. *in*] Eucharis
*HLC 1863 she, ω. coy, drew back her hand
*1H6 243 fair maid, is 't thou wilt do these ω. feats ?
*1H6 2414 solicit Henry with her ω. praise
*1H6 2596 your ω. rare description (noble earl)
*TT 1717 and thou brave Oxford ω. well belov'd
*3H6 635 'tis ω. strange, the like yet never heard of
*3H6 2442 and thou brave Oxford, ω. well belov'd
*E3 1521 how are we bound to praise thy ω. works
Dia 13 but 'a dances *wonders* well

Wonnest.

L 283 in ten years ω. thou France

Wont.

*Sel 1250 I was not ω. to tremble in this sort
1T 115 neighbours, that were ω. to quake and tremble at
2T 1582 which with thy beauty thou wast ω. to light
2T 1862 were ω. to guide the seamen in the deep
1F 195 Faustus, that was ω. to make our schools ring with *sic probo*
2F 187 that was ω. to make our schools ring with *sic probo*
JM 541 and let me lodge where I was ω. to lie
JM 1133 from Padua were ω. to come rare-witted gentlemen
JM 1867 he was not ω. to call me Barabas
D 309 O, where is Hecuba ? here she was ω. to sit
Ov 1162 behold Cypassis, ω. to dress thy head
Ov 2137 know'st not this [ed. C, *his*] head a helm was ω. to bear ?
L 438 who were ω. in large-spread hair to exceed the rest of France
L 534 stars, which ω. to run their course through empty night
Dia 15 yet she was ω. to say I bore the bell for dancing
*1H6 192 Talbot is taken, whom we ω. to fear
*1H6 2233 where I was ω. to feed you with my blood
*Con 135 kings of England were ω. to have large dowries with
*2H6 1211 'tis not his ω. to be the hindmost man
*TT 398 was ω. to cheer his dad in mutinies ?
*TT 1035 they mock thee Clifford, swear as thou wast ω.
*3H6 496 was ω. to cheer his dad in mutinies ?
*3H6 1278 they mock thee Clifford, swear as thou wast ω.
*E3 1022 England was ω. to harbour malcontents

Wonted.

*Loc 1947 that ω. was to guide our stayless steps
1T 985 that work such trouble to your ω. rest ?
2T 2088 now, in defiance of that ω. love
*HLC 1070 for that that [V. R. *which*] was not there, her ω. rest
Ov 738 be not to see with ω. eyes inclin'd
*1H6 1127 or raise myself ? but keep my ω. calling
*1H6 2240 entreat you to your ω. furtherance ?
*3H6 1110 his ω. sleep, under a fresh tree's shade
*E3 2008 brooks murmur no ω. greeting to their shores
*Loc 1787 foretelling some unω. misery

Woo.

*HLC 1864 the subtle flower did ω. it
Ov 889 she pleas'd me soon : I sent and did her ω.
*1H6 1284 fain would I ω. her, yet I dare not speak
*1H6 2345 to ω. so fair a dame to be his wife
*1H6 2375 since thou dost deign to ω. her little worth
*E3 509 and I shall ω. her to cut off my head
*E3 681 command her, ω. her, win her any ways
*E3 1974 but danger ωs. me as a blushing maid !
E2 1259 my lords, I will not over-ω. your honours

Wood.

*Loc 688 retire thou from the shelter of the ω.
*Loc 900 when, suddenly from out the silent ω.
*Loc 1790 with howling ditties pester every ω.
1T 1396 that stood as bristle-pointed as a thorny ω.
D 961 stout friend Achates, dost thou know this ω. ?
D 1090 as others did, by running to the ω.
Ov 194 which gave such light as twinkles in a ω.
Ov 1131 Elysium hath a ω. of holm-trees black
Ov 1139 the parrot, into ω. receiv'd with these
Ov 1678 an old ω. stands, uncut of long years' space
Ov 2213 or songs amazing wild beasts of the ω. ?
Ov 2417 there stands an old ω., with thick trees dark-clouded
*TT 1909 see brothers, yonder stands the thorny ω., which
*3H6 1608 and I, like one lost in a thorny ω.
*3H6 2747 brave followers, yonder stands the thorny ω.
*E3 221 a field of plate, a ω. of pikes advanc'd
*E3 2397 a hazel-wand amidst a ω. of pines
*Loc 2 a mighty lion, ruler of the ωs.
*Loc 446 moving the pittering leaves of Sylvan's ωs.
*Loc 810 that in the ωs. dwell. — *Song*
1T 1624 in the chase of savage beasts amid the desert ωs.
2F 1480 drag him *through* [1631, *thorough*] the ωs.
2F 1524 I have a castle joining near these ωs.
JM 1817 where ωs. and forests go in goodly green
MP 509 in the ωs. do hold their synagogue
D 173 near to these ωs. to roast your meat withal
D 809 we two will go a-hunting in the ωs.
D 899 ride into these [Dyce, *the*] ωs. adjoining to these walls
D 917 the ωs. are wide, and we have store of game
D 1105 and all the ωs. Eliza to resound
*HLC 2247 cracks of falling ωs. ; blows of broad axes
Ov 128 I am no half-horse, nor in ωs. I dwell
Ov 1225 horse freed from service range abroad the ωs.
Ov 1271 why add'st thou stars to heaven, leaves to green ωs.
Ov 1308 thou shalt admire no ωs. or cities there
Ov 1646 who covets lawful things, takes leaves from ωs.
Ov 1868 Jove throws down ωs. and castles with his fire
Ov 2015 but ωs. and groves keep your faults undetected
Ov 2297 the grain-rich goddess in high ωs. did stray
Ov 2302 corn, which by the wild boar in the ωs. was shorn
Ov 2429 by whom disclos'd, she in the high ωs. took
L 143 when all the ωs. about stand bolt upright
L 307 ωs. turn'd to ships ; both land and sea against us
L 448 in unfell'd ωs. and sacred groves you dwell
L 558 seen, leaving the ωs., lodge in the streets of Rome
L 567 in untrod ωs. shrill voices schright
PS 4 ωs. or steepy mountain yields [So E. H.]
PS 4 or ωs. and steepy mountains yields [So C. A.]
*2H6 2750 these five days have I hid me in these ωs.
JM 783 I'll sacrifice her on a pile of ω.
D 1343 is this the ω. that grew in Carthage plains
D 1350 and yet I blame thee not ; thou art but ω.
Ov 628 hence, luckless tables ! funeral ω., be flying !
Ov 634 as evil ω., thrown in the highways, lie
L 244 leathern targets through which the ω. peer'd

*1H6 2309 he talks of ω. : it is some carpenter
*1H6 2075 raging ω. did flesh his puny sword in
Woodcock.
*TT 383 ay, ay, so strives the ω. with the gin
*3H6 480 ay, ay, so strives the ω. with the gin
Woodcocke.
D (Title) at London, Printed, by the widow Orwin, for Thomas *W.*
Wooden.
2F 1749 I'll drink a health to thy ω. leg for that word
2F 1750 my ω. leg ! what dost thou mean by that ?
2F 1756 no, faith ; not much upon a ω. leg
2F 1784 you should have a ω. bed-fellow of one of 'em
D 67 preparèd stands to wreck their ω. walls
*1H6 19 upon a ω. coffin we attend
*1H6 2308 for my king : tush, that's a ω. thing
Wood-gods.
HLM 162 under whose shade the ω. love to be
Woodman's.
*E3 1594 like the continual-lab'ring ω. axe
Woodstock.
*Con 650[a] the seventh and last was Sir Thomas of *W.* [So in Q3]
*Con 656 the sixth was Sir Thomas of *W.* [So in Q1 Q2]
*2H6 914 the sixth, was Thomas of *W.*, Duke of Gloster
Woodville.
*1H6 351 faint-hearted *W.*, prizest him 'fore me ?
Woody.
*Loc 1792 and all the rabble of the ω. nymphs
Ov 15 in ω. groves is 't meet that Ceres reign
Wooed.
*Loc 1712 when first you ω. your ladies to your wills
D 1059 wherewith my husband ω. me yet a maid
HLM 410 and then he ω. with kisses
Ov 1635 oft cozen me, oft, being ω., say nay
Ov 2006 why, being a vestal, am I ω. to wed
*1H6 2297 she's beautiful ; and therefore to be ω.
*1H6 2361 whom I with pain have ω. and won thereto
*E3 177 either to be ω. with broad untuned oaths, or
Wooer.
Ov 1906 was not defil'd by any gallant ω.
*Epg 24 and is for marriage known a common ω.
*TT 1171 why he is the bluntest ω. in Christendom
*3H6 1510 he is the bluntest ω. in Christendom
D 646 Iarbus, know, that thou, of all my ωs.
Ov 202 or Läis of a thousand lovers [B, C, ωs.] sped [A, *spread*]
Wooest.
*E3 2212 speak, thou that ω. death with thy careless smile
Wooing.
D 1408 well, if he come a-ω., he shall speed
*Con 1388 and Will that came a-ω. to our Nan last Sunday
Wool.
2F 933 thus, as the gods creep on with feet of ω.
PS 13 a gown made of the finest ω. [Not in P. P.]
Woollen.
L 603 and Flamens last, with net-work ω. veils
Word.
*Sel 485 what though in ω. he bravely seem to boast
*Loc 804 yet one ω., good master
*Loc 950 for this revenge, for this sweet ω., revenge
1T 331 but, if they offer ω. or violence, we'll fight
1T 690 such another ω., and I will have thee executed
2T 148 send ω., Orcanes of Natolia confirm'd this league
2T 229 would you be as good as your ω. ?
1F 303 this ω. « damnation » terrifies not him
1F 774 I'll not speak another ω., except the ground were
1F 826 I'll not speak another ω. for a king's ransom
1F 1036 soft, sir ; a ω. with you
2F 287 this ω. « damnation » terrifies not me
2F 698 I'll not speak a ω. more for a king's ransom
2F 744 I'll not speak a ω. more for a king's ransom
2F 777 a book ! why, thou canst *not tell* [Not in 1624, 1631] ne'er a ω. on 't
2F 944 away, and bring us ω. with speed
2F 1075 you brought us ω. even now, it was decreed
2F 1749 I'll drink a health to thy wooden leg for that ω.
*FB 14 nor on Gods ω. would ever after look
JM 977 daughter, a ω. more : kiss him, speak him fair
JM 986 my factor sends me ω. a merchant's fled
JM 1020 Mathias, as thou lov'st me, not a ω.
JM 1066 stay her, but let her not speak one ω. more
JM 1081 but not a ω. on 't now ; here must no speeches pass
JM 1610 but not a ω. to any of your covent
JM 1688 now I, to keep my ω., and give my goods
JM 1720 And what said he ? — Not a wise ω.
JM 2028 no, I'll send by ω. of mouth now
JM 2329 return me ω. that thou wilt come
JM 2360 I trust thy ω. ; take what I promis'd thee
E2 224 « My Lord of Cornwall » now at every ω.
E2 233 all stomach him, but none dare speak a ω.
E2 730 may with one ω. advance us while we live
E2 1081 never was Plantagenet false of his ω.
E2 1207 and sends you ω., he knows that die he shall
E2 1263 why, I say, let him go on Pembroke's ω.
E2 2203 and neither give him kind ω. nor good look
E2 2322 soldiers, let me but talk to him one ω.
E2 2431 son, be content ; I dare not speak a ω.
MP 125 to think a ω. of such a simple sound
MP 210 under safety of our ω. they justly challenge
MP 343 I am a preacher of the ω. of God
MP 401 O, good my lord, let me but speak a ω. !
MP 593 and true profession of his holy ω.
MP 1218 send thy mistress ω. what this
D 1204 each ω. she says will then contain a crown
HLM 201 and yet at every ω. she turn'd aside
HLM 390 nor would vouchsafe so much as one poor ω.
*HLC 869 this ω. gilt including double sense
Ov 615 let this ω., « Come » alone the tables fill
Ov 672 that with one ω. hath nigh himself undone
*AT 71 he groan'd, and ω. spoke never moe
*Epg 32 but speaks not one wise ω. throughout the year
*Epg 54 *and thought* [MS. *thinkinge*] with that sweet ω. to win her love
*1H6 437 if thou spy'st any, run and bring me ω.
*1H6 571 thus Joan de Pucelle hath perform'd her ω.
*1H6 1284 when Gloster says the ω., King Henry goes
*1H6 1985 the regent hath with Talbot broke his ω.
*1H6 2094 submission dauphin ? 'tis a mere French ω.
*Con 1048 and therefore ere I go I'll send him ω.
*Con 1146 that every ω. you speak in his defence, is
*Con 1171 my lord, the commons sends you ω. by me
*Con 1567 and thou shalt have it for that ω.
*Con 1668 brave warlike friends hear me but speak *a* ω. [Q3 omits]
*2H6 1486 say but the ω., and I will be his priest
*2H6 1632 the duke was dumb, and could not speak a ω.
*2H6 1811 for every ω. you speak in his behalf, is slander to
*2H6 1847 dread lord, the commons send you ω. by me
*2H6 1899 had I but said, I would have kept my ω.
*2H6 2498 be it a lordship, thou shalt have it for that ω.
*2H6 2756 I think this ω. sallet was born to do me good

*2H6 2761 and now the ω. sallet must serve me to feed on
*2H6 2966 his sons (he says) shall give their ω. for him
*TT 371 I will not bandy with thee ω. for ω.
*TT 668 the Duke of Norfolk sends you ω. by me
*TT 1306 till I do talk a ω. with Warwick
*TT 1581 now I have privily sent him ω., how I
*TT 1940 by heaven brat I'll plague you for that ω.
*TT 2067 and this ω. love, which greybeards term divine
*3H6 177 my Lord of Warwick, hear but one ω.
*3H6 468 I will not bandy with thee ω. for ω.
*3H6 809 the Duke of Norfolk sends you ω. by me
*3H6 2754 for every ω. I speak, ye see I drink the
*3H6 2789 by heaven, brat, I'll plague ye for that ω.
*3H6 2934 and this ω. [Love] which greybeards call divine
*E3 361 her voice more silver every ω. than other
*E3 404 when thou writ'st of tears, encouch the ω.
*E3 420 devise for fair a fairer ω. than fair
*E3 656 this rash-disgorged vomit of thy ω.
*E3 679 the lord and master of thy ω. and oath
*E3 919 to speak the more than heavenly ω., of yea, to
*E3 968 keep but thy ω., great king, and I am thine
*E3 991 in any ω. that tends to such a suit
*E3 1791 not to perform the covenant of my ω.
*E3 2083 thou and thy ω. lie both in my command
*E3 2087 thy ω., nor no man's, may exceed his power
*E3 2088 doth never break his ω. that keeps it to the utmost of
*E3 2095 what, am I not a soldier of my ω.?
*E3 2101 engag'd his ω., writ down his noble hand
*E3 2454 so, John of France, I see you keep your ω.
Ov 1120 the parrot given me, the far world's [Old eds. ωs.] best choice
*TT 563 at each ω.'s deliverance stab poniards in our flesh
*3H6 701 and at each ω.'s deliverance stab poniards in our flesh
*Sel 465 his meaning with his ωs. but weakly stands
*Sel 475 whose fairest ωs. are most pernicious
*Sel 1087 doth he esteem so much the bashaws' ωs.
*Sel 1164 that they may hear the dreadful ωs. I speak
*Sel 1496 but sudden sorrow eateth up my ωs.
*Sel 1585 your grace's ωs. are very comfortable
*Sel 2141 then, Selim, hear thy brother's dying ωs.
*Sel 2453 your squarèd ωs. and broad-mouth'd terms
*Loc 102 then hearken to your sovereign's latest ωs.
*Loc 212 and, if thou tend'rest these my latest ωs.
*Loc 367 provide ye a cap-case full of new-coined ωs.
*Loc 1009 and all thy ωs. savour of chivalry
*Loc 1065 ere you go from hence, we must have more ωs.
*Loc 1299 so may we judge by her lamenting ωs.
*Loc 1341 soft ωs., good sir; 'tis not enough to speak
*Loc 1375 what, are the ωs. of Brute so soon forgot?
*Loc 1395 eousin, remember Brutus' latest ωs.
*Loc 1443 thundering out these ωs. unto me
*Loc 1647 or taunting ωs. of a Venerean squire
*Loc 1652 leave these thy taunts, leave these thy bragging ωs.
*Loc 1667 the latest ωs. that Brutus spake to you
*Loc 1738 think on our father Corineus' ωs.
*Loc 1739 his ωs. to us stand always for a law
*Loc 1816 have I been disobedient to thy ωs.?
*Loc 1830 we came not here to fight with ωs.
*Loc 1831 ωs. that can never win the victory
1T 74 go, stout Theridamas; thy ωs. are swords
1T 94 these are his ωs.; Meander, set them down
1T 100 to be reveng'd for these contemptuous ωs.!
1T 417 won with thy ωs., and conquer'd with thy looks
1T 617 you see, my lord, what working ωs. he hath
1T 653 thy ωs. assure me of kind success
1T 685 I would entreat you to speak but three wise ωs.
1T 1017 leave to wound me with these ωs.
1T 1044 those ωs. of favour, and those comfortings
1T 1074 he needed not with ωs. confirm my fear
1T 1075 for ωs. are vain where working tools present the
1T 1186 leave ωs., and let them feel your lances' points
1T 1197 I speak it, and my ωs. are oracles
1T 1226 and manage ωs. with her, as we will arms
1T 1267 thou wilt repent these lavish ωs. of thine
1T 1843 we entreat grace to our ωs. and pity to our looks
1T 1965 which into ωs. nò virtue can digest
1T 2062 accursed Bajazeth, whose ωs. of ruth [4to *truth*]
1T 2072 pour forth my soul into thine arms with ωs. of love
2T 176 were I now but half so eloquent to paint in ωs. what
2T 303 these ωs. assure me, boy, thou art my son
2T 765 if ωs. might serve, our voice hath rent the air
2T 769 thy ωs. do pierce my soul
2T 1875 with furious ωs. and frowning visages
2T 2132 good my lord, leave these impatient ωs.
1F 128 know that your ωs. have won me at the last to
1F 130 yet not your ωs. only, but mine own fantasy
1F 185 Valdes, first let him know the ωs. of art
1F 271 I see there's virtue in my heavenly ωs.
1F 971 did gratulate his safety with kind ωs.
1F 1377 be silent, then, for danger is in ωs.
1F 1411 I feel thy ωs. to comfort my distressèd soul!
2F 125 know that your ωs. have won me at the last
2F 177 Valdes, first let him know the ωs. of art
2F 258 I see there's virtue in my heavenly ωs.
2F 1273 *these* [1624, 1631, *those*] gracious ωs., most royal Carolus
2F 1430 No ωs. This blow ends all
2F 1833 be silent, then, for danger is in ωs.
2F 1869 I feel thy ωs. to comfort my distressed soul!
JMP 8 and weigh not men, and therefore not men's ωs.
JM 411 our ωs. will but increase his ecstasy
JM 630 now I remember those old women's ωs.
JM 909 then listen to my ωs., and I will teach [thee]
JM 1603 and do you think that I believe his ωs.?
JM 1624 I'll feast you, lodge you, give you fair ωs.
JM 1889 O, good ωs., sir, and send it you were best!
JM 1913 here's many ωs., but no crowns: the crowns!
JM 2197 governor, good ωs.; be not so furious
E2 3 ah, ωs. that make me surfeit with delight!
E2 39 these ωs. of his move me as much as if
E2 91 well, Mortimer, I'll make thee rue these ωs.
E2 160 cease, brother, for I cannot brook these ωs.
E2 290 ay, if ωs. will serve; if not, I must
E2 413 rend not my heart with thy too-piercing ωs.
E2 429 kind ωs. and mutual talk makes our grief greater
E2 459 wherein, my lord, have I deserv'd these ωs.?
E2 530 fear not; the queen's ωs. cannot alter him
E2 835 can you in ωs. make show of amity, and
E2 863 yet have I ωs. left to express my joy
E2 897 Warwick, these ωs. do ill beseem thy years
E2 1163 if he be strange, and not regard my ωs.
E2 1370 informeth us, by letters and by ωs.
E2 1944 a king to bear these ωs. and proud commands!
E2 1996 Leicester, if gentle ωs. might comfort me
E2 2213 but amplify his grief with bitter ωs.
E2 2248 I would those ωs. proceeded from your heart!
E2 2599 think not that I am frighted with thy ωs.
E2 2657 her ωs. enforce these tears, and I shall pity her
MP 130 him, as a child, I daily win with ωs.

MP 775 even for your ws. that have incens'd me so
MP 1148 O ws. of power to kill a thousand men !
MP 1233 these ws. revive my thoughts, and comfort me
D 291 who shall confirm my ws. with further deeds
D 433 assay'd with honey ws. to turn them back
D 457 O, the enchanting ws. of that base slave
D 645 that love is childish which consists in ws.
D 790 this was an orator, and thought by ws. to compass me
D 837 fie, Venus, that such causeless ws. of wrath should
D 873 more than melodious are these ws. to me
D 923 « We two will talk alone » — what ws. be these !
D 1511 these ws. proceed not from Aeneas' heart
D 1520 these ws. are poison to poor Dido's soul
D 1563 if ws. might move me, I were overcome
D 1564 and wilt thou not be mov'd with Dido's ws. ?
HLM 186 and as she spake those [V. R. *these*] ws., came
HLM 199 to display love's holy fire, with ws., with sighs, and tears
HLM 206 I would my rude ws. had the influence to
HLM 213 my ws. shall be as spotless as my youth
HLM 337 Hero's looks yielded, but her ws. made war
HLM 345 ay me ! such ws. as these should I abhor
Ov 82 and give wounds [A, *wordes*] infinite at every turn
Ov 138 ws. without voice shall on my eyebrows sit
Ov 185 forbear sweet ws., and be [C, *in*] your sport unpleasant
Ov 259 giving the winds my ws. running in thine ear ?
Ov 383 by chance I heard her talk ; these ws. she said
Ov 468 (nor let my ws. be with the winds hence blown)
Ov 643 and then with sweet ws. to my mistress fitted
Ov 866 quickly soft ws. hard doors wide-open strook
Ov 886 while I speak some few, yet fit ws., be idle
Ov 1039 and ws. that seem'd for certain marks to be
Ov 1106 thou spok'st thy ws. so well with stammering sound
Ov 1129 yet ws. in thy benummèd palate rung
Ov 1246 but me let crafty damsel's ws. deceive
Ov 1330 but, if my ws. with wingèd storms hence slip
Ov 1453 but in the air let these ws. come to nought
Ov 1531 maids' ws., more vain and light than falling leaves
Ov 1632 to please me, what fair terms and sweet ws. has she !
Ov 1712 « With lofty ws., stout Tragedy », she said
Ov 1722 what gate thy stately ws. cannot unlock
Ov 2097 and with sweet ws. caus'[d] deaf rocks to have
Ov 2342 leave thy once-powerful ws., and flatteries
Ov 2385 would I my ws. would any credit bear
Ov 2407 nor have their ws. true history's pretence
Ov 2472 forbear no wanton ws. you there would speak
Ov 2493 and I will trust your ws. more than mine eyes
Ov 2496 and being justified by two ws., think the
L 633 my fear transcends my ws.
*Epg 33 but, to define a gull in terms [MS. ws.] precise
*Epg 129 text, that doth pronounce vain speech [MS. *wordes*] a sin
*Epg 154 half-English ws. [MS. *termes*], with fustian terms among
*Epg 252 and now, return'd, he speaks such warlike ws.
*Epg 260 with ws. of my profession I [MS. *to*] reply
*1H6 78 by guileful fair ws., peace may be obtain'd
*1H6 237 believe my ws., for they are certain and unfallible
*1H6 275 and if thou vanquishest, thy ws. are true
*1H6 398 I will not answer thee with ws., but blows
*1H6 920 by him that made me, I'll maintain my ws.
*1H6 1012 some ws. there grew 'twixt Somerset and me
*1H6 1061 and that my fainting ws. do warrant death
*1H6 1165 I would prevail, if ws. might prevail
*1H6 1304 take heed, be wary how you place your ws.
*1H6 1350 Oh let no ws., but deeds, revenge this treason
*1H6 1457 by fair persuasions, mix'd with sugar'd ws.
*1H6 1479 speak Pucelle, and enchant him with thy ws.
*1H6 1497 either she hath bewitch'd me with her ws., or
*1H6 1518 these haughty ws. of hers have batter'd me
*1H6 1563 dar'st thou maintain the former ws. thou spak'st ?
*1H6 1860 he dies, we lose : I break my warlike ws.
*1H6 2026 these ws. of yours draw life-blood from my heart
*1H6 2403 ws. sweetly plac'd, and modestly directed
*1H6 2503 strumpet, thy ws. condemn thy brat, and thee
*Con 88 nay my lord [Q3 *Lords*] 'tis not my ws. that troubles you
*Con 134 won with our swords, be given away with ws.
*Con 234 now Sir John Hume, no ws. but mum
*Con 352 and his ws. were these
*Con 357 come hither fellow, didst thou speak these ws. ?
*Con 362 hang me if ever I spake the [Q2 *these*] ws.
*Con 399 for that these ws. the armourer should [Q2 *doth*] speak
*Con 485 thy ws. and thoughts beat on a crown
*Con 508 I scorn thy ws.
*Con 1112 what instance gives Lord Warwick for these ws. ?
*Con 1148 blunt-witted lord, ignoble in thy ws.
*Con 1207 my tongue should stumble in mine earnest ws.
*Con 1349 thy ws. adds fury and not remorse in me
*Con 1595 such abominable ws. as no Christian ear is able to endure it
*Con 1830 for these proud ws. which thou hast given the king
*Con 1847 yes noble father, if our ws. will serve
*Con 1848 and if our ws. will not, our swords shall
*2H6 33 her ws. y-clad with wisdom's majesty
*2H6 120 got with wounds, deliver'd up again with peaceful ws. ?
*2H6 154 let not his smoothing ws. bewitch your hearts
*2H6 349 seal up your lips, and give no ws. but mum
*2H6 549 his ws. were these : That Richard, Duke of York, was
*2H6 552 say man, were these thy ws. ?
*2H6 564 alas, my lord, hang me if ever I spake the ws.
*2H6 1250 or else conclude my ws. effectual
*2H6 1340 and lowly ws. were ransom for their fault
*2H6 1392 with ignominious ws., though clerkly couch'd ?
*2H6 1625 I thank thee, Nell, these ws. content me much
*2H6 1648 hide not thy poison with such sugar'd ws.
*2H6 1922 my tongue should stumble in mine earnest ws.
*2H6 2118 first let my ws. stab him, as he hath me
*2H6 2119 base slave, thy ws. are blunt, and so art thou
*2H6 2164 thy ws. move rage, and not remorse in me
*2H6 2345 and will you credit this base drudge's ws.
*2H6 2368 well, seeing gentle ws. will not prevail
*2H6 2531 talk of a noun and a verb, and such abominable ws.
*2H6 2595 I feel remorse in myself with his ws.
*2H6 2798 as for ws., whose greatness answers ws.
*2H6 2837 I cannot give due action to my ws., except a
*2H6 2968 ay noble father, if our ws. will serve
*2H6 2969 and if ws. will not, then our weapons shall
*TT 67 ws., frowns, and threats, shall be the wars that
*TT 158 O Clifford, how thy ws. revive my soul
*TT 306 stopp'd the passage where thy ws. should enter
*TT 564 the ws. would add more anguish than the wounds

*TT 785 have done with *ws.* great lords, and hear me speak
*TT 790 cannot be cur'd with *ws.*
*TT 841 thy *ws.* will cost ten thousand lives to-day
*TT 865 and with those *ws.* he tumbled off his horse
*TT 1002 for though before his face I speak the *ws.*
*TT 1027 Richard if thou thinkest so, vex him with eager *ws.*
*TT 1085 for Lewis is a prince soon won with *ws.*
*TT 1223 and witch sweet ladies with my *ws.* and looks
*TT 1270 before you answer Warwick or his *ws.*
*TT 1472 at my departure these were his very *ws.*
*TT 1490 ha, durst the traitor breathe out such proud *ws.*?
*TT 1925 for my part I'll not trouble thee with *ws.*
*TT 1932 whilst I propose the selfsame *ws.* to thee
*TT 1954 why should she live to fill the world with *ws.*?
*3H6 37 by *ws.* or blows here let us win our right
*3H6 74 cousin of Exeter, frowns, *ws.*, and threats, shall be
*3H6 101 urge it no more, lest that instead of *ws.*, I send
*3H6 170 Oh Clifford, how thy *ws.* revive my heart
*3H6 389 stopp'd the passage where thy *ws.* should enter
*3H6 703 the *ws.* would add more anguish than the wounds
*3H6 930 have done with *ws.* (my lords) and hear me speak
*3H6 935 cannot be cur'd by *ws.*, therefore be still
*3H6 990 these *ws.* will cost ten thousand lives this day
*3H6 1133 and no more *ws.*, till they have flow'd their fill
*3H6 1238 (for though before his face I speak the *ws.*)
*3H6 1269 vex him with eager *ws.*
*3H6 1346 and Lewis a prince soon won with moving *ws.*
*3H6 1513 her *ws.* doth show her wit incomparable
*3H6 1584 and witch sweet ladies with my *ws.* and looks
*3H6 1652 those gracious *ws.* revive my drooping thoughts
*3H6 1747 heavens grant that Warwick's *ws.* bewitch him not
*3H6 1840 these *ws.* have turn'd my hate, to love
*3H6 1997 my sovereign liege, no letters, and few *ws.*
*3H6 2001 therefore, in brief, tell me their *ws.*
*3H6 2004 at my depart, these were his very *ws.*
*3H6 2010 these were her *ws.*, utter'd with mild disdain
*3H6 2022 discharg'd me with these *ws.*: tell him from me
*3H6 2025 ha? durst the traitor breathe out so proud *ws.*?
*3H6 2389 in few *ws.*, if you 'll not here proclaim
*3H6 2511 speak gentle *ws.*, and humbly bend thy knee
*3H6 2720 should, if a coward heard her speak these *ws.*
*3H6 2767 for my part, I'll not trouble thee with *ws.*
*3H6 2782 whilst I propose the self-same *ws.* to thee
*3H6 2806 why should she live, to fill the world with *ws.*
*3H6 2878 ah, kill me with thy weapon, not with *ws.*
*E3 44 and, by the fiery vigour of thy *ws.*
*E3 615 whether is her beauty by her *ws.* divine
*E3 616 or are her *ws.* sweet chaplains to her beauty?
*E3 619 so do her *ws.* her beauty [Old eds. *bewties*], beauty *ws.*
*E3 640 why dost thou tip men's tongues with golden *ws.*
*E3 653 false men, that never pay the duty of their *ws.*
*E3 769 and mark how I unsay my *ws.* again
*E3 1198 this soldier's *ws.* have pierc'd thy father's heart
*E3 1411 these English fain would spend the time in *ws.*
*E3 1483 no otherwise than did old Jacob's *ws.*
*E3 1992 armours these *ws.* of thine have buckled on my back
*E3 2014 attend each other's *ws.*, and yet no creature speaks
*E3 2024 what fearful *ws.* are those thy looks presage?
*E3 2344 this man doth please me, and I like his *ws.*
*TT 37 whose cowardice hath made us by-*ws.* to our enemies
*3H6 42 hath made us by-*ws.* to our enemies
MP 240 the watch-*w.* being given, a bell shall ring
MP 331 may know their watch-*w.*

Wore.

*Loc 1215 she took the club, and *w.* the lion's skin
*HLC 1318 on it a scarf she *w.* of wondrous frame
*HLC 1526 and, breaking th' icy wreath sweet Hero *w.*
*HLC 1617 to such as *w.* his laurel anademe
*HLC 1777 and, clad in such attire as virgins *w.*
Ov 1644 while Juno Iö keeps, when horns she *w.*
Ov 2079 than did the robe or garment which she *w.* [ed. B, *more*]
D 43 gems my Juno *ware* upon her marriage-day
D 376 go fetch the garments which Sichaeus *ware*
D 381 clad in weeds as bads as ever Irus *ware*
HLM 23 upon her head she *ware* [V.R. *w.*] a myrtle wreath
HLM 33 she *ware* no gloves; for neither sun nor wind
L 165 and *ware* robes too light for women

Work.

*Loc 1974 no human strength, no *w.* can *w.* my weal
1T 1283 to do the *w.* my chambermaid disdains
1F 998 keep out, for I am about a roaring piece of *w.*
2F 853 and roof'd aloft with curious *w.* in gold
2F 1838 now we have seen the pride of Nature's *w.*
JM 1404 pay me my wages, for my *w.* is done
E2 1300 soldiers, come away; we'll make quick *w.*
E2 1987 have made wise *w.* in England
D 96 but bright Ascanius, beauty's better *w.*
D 465 in which unhappy *w.* was I employ'd
*HLC 1395 through their beauties, like rich *w.* through lawn
Ov 30 saying, « Poet, here's a *w.* beseeming thee »
Ov 167 when pleasure mov'd us to our sweetest *w.*
Ov 506 the soldier's and poor lover's *w.* e'er was
Ov 1432 if such a *w.* thy mother had assay'd
Ov 1683 to find what *w.* my Muse might move, I strove
Ov 1747 some greater *w.* will urge me on at last
Ov 2220 the *w.* of poets lasts; Troy's labour's fame, and
Ov 2383 and Phoebus had forsook my *w.* begun!
Ov 2518 a *w.* that, after my death, here shall dwell
*3H6 410 thy heart-blood I will have for this day's *w.*
*2H6 597 John Southwell read you, and let us to our *w.*
*2H6 605 that time best fits the *w.* we have in hand
Ov 23 when in this *w.*'s [A, *worke*] first verse I trod aloft
Ov 2196 Tibullus, thy *w.*'s poet, and thy fame
1F 33 and live and die in Aristotle's *ws.*
1F 181 Bacon's and *Albanus'* [Dyce, *Albertus'*] *ws.*
1F 1013 that's one of my conjuring *ws.*
1F 1383 since we have seen the pride of Nature's *ws.*, and
2F 32 and live and die in Aristotle's *ws.*
2F 173 and bear wise Bacon's and Albertus' [So Dyce. — Old eds. *Albanus*] *ws.*
JMD 9 to grace some of mine own *ws.* with your courteous patronage
MP 414 attribute as much unto their [own] *ws.*
D 901 I'll make the clouds dissolve their watery *ws.*
*HLC 1485 thus would she still proceed in *ws.* divine
*HLC 1493 having neither faiths, nor *ws.*, nor beauties
Ov 760 and term'st my [ed. A, *tearmes our*] *ws.* fruits of an idle quill?
Ov 1701 long hast thou loiter'd; greater *ws.* compile
L 599 they that keep and read Sibylla's secret *ws.*
*Con 472 how wonderful the Lord's *ws.* are on earth
*E3 1521 how are we bound to praise thy wondrous *ws.*
1F 889 hills that underprop the ground*w.* of the same
2F 867 hills that underprop the ground*w.* of the same

*E3 2047 come but to dine upon their handiω.
*Sel 115 the bashaws cruelly shall ω. thy fall
*Sel 405 if you resolve to ω. your father's death
*Sel 1531 Selimus, he must ω. me this good turn
*Sel 1697 procure my death, or ω. my overthrow
*Sel 2273 soon would she ω. a mean to ω. revenge
*Loc 303 therefore pull them out, for they will ω. thy bale
*Loc 534 this makes us ω. for company. — *Song*
*Loc 1579 went to her devilish charms to ω. revenge
*Loc 1600 and seek to ω. her downfull and decay ?
*Loc 1735 nor can I find in heart to ω. his scathe
*Loc 1754 I, if I could, myself would ω. his death
*Loc 1874 ω. now his death that hateth still his life
*Loc 1929 not able for to ω. my proper death
1T 854 to ω. my downfall and untimely end !
1T 985 fits that ω. such trouble to your wonted rest ?
1T 1276 and make her dainty fingers fall to ω.
1T 2299 for now her marriage-time shall ω. us rest
2T 483 ω. revenge upon these infidels
2T 1822 now will ω. a refuge to our lives
2T 1985 come down thyself and ω. a miracle
2F 1520 if we should follow him to ω. revenge
JM 1385 and with her let it ω. like Borgia's wine
JM 1473 to ω. my peace, this I confess to thee
JM 2080 I hope the poison'd flowers will ω. anon
JM 2430 for he that did by treason ω. our fall
E2 559 'tis hard for us to ω. his overthrow
E2 2206 that Edmund casts to ω. his liberty
E2 2219 to ease his grief and ω. his liberty
MP 121 and by that privilege to ω. upon
MP 515 it will be hard for us to ω. their deaths
MP 630 go, sirrah, ω. no more till
MP 656 to ω. the way to bring this thing to pass
MPF 28 to ω. thy just digestion with extremest shame
*HLC 1339 scarce could she ω.
Ov 283 and crowing cocks poor souls to ω. awake
Ov 1191 but being present, might that ω. the best
Ov 1584 and thousand kisses gives, that ω. my harms
*1H6 1466 your honours shall perceive how I will ω.
*1H6 2460 to ω. exceeding miracles on earth
*Con 243 that by my means must ω. the duchess' fall
*Con 311 so will I in England ω. your full content
*Con 1796 did ω. me and my land such cruel spite
*2H6 432 in England ω. your grace's full content
*2H6 879 O God, what mischiefs ω. the wicked ones ?
*2H6 1282 to dream on evil, or to ω. my downfall
*2H6 2543 and ω. in their shirt too, as myself for example
*TT 2104 ω. thou the way, and thou shalt execute
*3H6 2971 ω. thou the way, and that shalt execute
*E3 631 here comes her father ; I will ω. with him
2T 1382 it ωs. remorse of conscience in me
MP 133 the Mother-Queen ωs. wonders for my sake
MP 185 the fatal poison ωs. within my head
MP 1246 O, the fatal poison ωs. within my breast
Ov 465 let thy tongue flatter, while thy mind harm ωs.
*Con 982 and it may be by policy he ωs.
*2H6 676 to see how God in all His creatures ωs.
*E3 2162 cowardly ωs. confusion on itself
L 603 and Flamens last, with net-ω. woollen veils
MP 521 begins for to lament for the late night's-ω.
*Epg 76 nor the new water-ω., nor the elephant

Workers.

*Loc 1409 be instruments and ω. of thy death !

Working.

1T 617 you see, my lord, what ω. words he hath
1T 1075 words are vain where ω. tools present the
*HLC 1346 and then, as she was ω. of his eye
*HLC 1351 in ω. his fair neck she did so grace it
*HLC 1352 she still was ω. her own arms t' embrace it
*1H6 2681 as I am sick with ω. of my thoughts
*Sel 284 wit, digs deep with Learning's wonder-ω. spade

Workmanship.

HLM 26 whose ω. both man and beast deceives

Workmen.

*2H6 2215 nay more, the king's council are no good ω.

World.

*Sel 21 ay, though on all the ω. we make extent
*Sel 42 walk'd about the ω. with his great light
*Sel 208 the ω. will never give him plaudite
*Sel 340 only bug-bears to keep the ω. in fear
*Sel 607 blush, Selim, that the ω. should say of thee
*Sel 1158 till it a ω. of bleeding souls hath made
*Sel 1318 creep back to the ω., to punish wicked men
*Sel 1364 which I will have if all the ω. say nay
*Sel 1395 what, though the ω. of nations me hate
*Sel 1752 to be a spectacle to all the ω.
*Sel 1788 when first my mother brought me to the ω.
*Sel 1803 and bring a general plague on all the ω.
*3H6 1808 and clothe the ω. in darkness infernal
*Sel 1811 and coal-black silence in the ω. still reign
*Sel 1875 marry and Bullithrumble were to begin the ω. again
*Sel 2505 now Acomat, thou monster of the ω.
*Loc 17 so valiant brute, the terror of the ω.
*Loc 75 where'er the light illuminates the ω.
*Loc 80 of mighty Jove, commander of the ω.
*Loc 260 Hercules, that tam'd the hugy monsters of the ω.
*Loc 268 for fatal Mars expecteth all the ω.
*Loc 832 and, mighty Jove, commander of the ω.
*Loc 842 that all the ω. shall sound of Hubba's name
*Loc 1117 that tamed the monsters of the threefold ω.
*Loc 1209 stout Hercules, the mirror of the ω.
*Loc 1256 should dare to enter this our little ω.
*Loc 1717 deny thy cheerful light unto the ω.
*Loc 1779 the great foundation of the triple ω.
*Loc 1881 farewell, vain ω., and thy enticing snares !
*Loc 1890 O fickle Fortune ! O unstable ω. !
*Loc 1999 though all the ω. should seek to save her life
1TP 5 threatening the ω. with high astounding terms
1T 227 and means to be a terror to the ω.
1T 362 and we will triumph over all the ω.
1T 412 these are the men that all the ω. admires
1T 460 a pearl more worth than all the ω. is plac'd
1T 478 should make the ω. subdu'd [4to *subdue*] to Tamburlaine
1T 536 and rid the ω. of those detested troops ?
1T 605 the ω. will [4to *shall*] strive with hosts of men-at-arms
1T 775 shall we wish for aught the ω. affords
1T 870 comprehend the wondrous architecture of the ω.
1T 910 as great commander of this eastern ω.
1T 941 the high and highest monarch of the ω.
1T 1108 my lord, the great commander of the ω.
1T 1140 the only fear and terror of the ω.
1T 1178 thy fall shall make me famous through the ω. !
1T 1220 as if thou wert the empress of the ω.
1T 1327 not all the ω. shall ransom Bajazeth
1T 1355 and by this means I'll win the ω. at last
1T 1410 were all the ω. conspir'd to fight for him
1T 1522 that will maintain it 'gainst a ω. of kings
1T 1562 were in that city all the ω. contain'd
1T 1566 not for the ω., Zenocrate, if I have sworn

1T 1616 in sounding through the ω. his partial praise
1T 1723 geographers that make a triple region in the ω.
1T 1807 intending so to terrify the ω.
1T 1868 from whom the powers divine have made the ω.
1T 1980 shall give the ω. to note, for all my birth, that
1T 2044 that all the ω. will see and laugh to scorn
1T 2186 and makes my deeds infamous through the ω.
1T 2246 meaning to make me general of the ω.
1T 2324 for Tamburlaine takes truce with all the ω.
2T 43 trapp'd with the wealth and riches of the ω.
2T 45 stout Orcanes, pro-rex of the ω.
2T 67 he brings a ω. of people to the field
2T 133 by Him that made the ω.
2T 139 whose glorious body, when he left the ω.
2T 169 born to be monarch of the western ω.
2T 216 that fair veil that covers all the ω.
2T 253 and every one commander of a ω.
2T 302 as all the ω. shall [4to *should*] tremble at their view
2T 305 be thou the scourge and terror of the ω.
2T 307 be term'd the scourge and terror of [4to *to*] the ω. ?
2T 308 be all a scourge and terror to [4to *of*] the ω.
2T 312 they are enough to conquer all the ω.
2T 359 Tamburlaine, arch-monarch of the ω.
2T 384 whose looks make this inferior ω. to quake
2T 416 half the ω. shall perish in this fight
2T 465 glut us with the dainties of the ω.
2T 726 wounding the ω. with wonder and with love
2T 806 as all the ω. should blot his [Old eds. *our*] dignities
2T 831 their power enow to win the ω.
2T 885 « forbids the ω. to build it up again »
2T 893 her beauty which the ω. admir'd
2T 1149 when he shall bid them plague the ω.
2T 1182 God's great lieutenant over all the ω.
2T 1202 emperor of the ω., and earthly god
2T 1262 even till the dissolution of the ω.
2T 1509 made arch-monarch of the ω.
2T 1513 the scourge of God and terror of the ω.
2T 1560 I will persist a terror to the ω.
2T 1623 all the ω. cannot afford the like
2T 1644 the richest present of this eastern ω.
2T 1652 as many wondrous miracles as in the theoria of the ω.
2T 1727 before I conquer all the triple ω.
2T 1782 to note me emperor of the three-fold ω.
2T 2063 hath so sore dismay'd the ω.
2T 2074 for conquering the tyrant of the ω.
2T 2137 whose shoulders bear the axis of the ω.
2T 2153 that have been term'd the terror of the ω. ?
2T 2203 is left for me to conquer of all the ω.
2T 2224 see, what a ω. of ground lies westward
2T 2232 more worth than Asia and the ω. beside
1F 80 O, what a ω. of profit and delight, of power
1F 111 and search all corners of the new-found ω. for
1F 235 for which they two are infamous through the ω.
1F 245 leaps from th' antarctic ω. unto the sky
1F 283 or the ocean overwhelm the ω.
1F 349 by him I'll be great emperor of the ω.
1F 582 and, to conclude, when all the ω. dissolves
1F 695 upon the poles of the ω.
1F 720 tell me, who made the ω. ?
1F 729 think, Faustus, upon God that made the ω.
1F 787 have run up and down the ω. with this case of rapiers
1F 796 O, that there would come a famine through all the ω.
1F 973 touching his journey through the ω. and air
1F 1092 none in my empire nor in the whole ω. can compare with thee
1F 1123 lightens the ω. with his reflecting beams
1F 1333 the year is divided into two circles over the whole ω.
1F 1362 fair ladies, which was the beautifulest in all the ω.
1F 1367 whom all the ω. admires for majesty
1F 1379 whom all the ω. admires for majesty
1F 1495 all Germany can witness, yea, all the ω.
1F 1497 for which Faustus hath lost both Germany and the ω.
2F 78 O, what a ω. of profit and delight, of power
2F 108 and search all corners of the new-found ω.
2F 223 for which they two are infamous through the ω.
2F 232 leaps from th' antarctic ω. unto the sky
2F 267 or the ocean to overwhelm the ω.
2F 333 by him I'll be great emperor of the ω.
2F 530 when all the ω. dissolves, and every creature shall
2F 616 upon the poles of the ω.
2F 642 now tell me who made the ω. ?
2F 651 think, Faustus, upon God that made the ω.
2F 713 O, that there would come a famine over all the ω.
2F 722 and ever since have run up and down the ω. with
2F 722 and have ever since run up and down the ω. with [So 1624, 1631]
2F 907 there did we view the kingdoms of the ω.
2F 993 then he and thou, and all the ω., shall stoop
2F 1220 the wonder of the ω. for magic art
2F 1353 for shame'! let not all the ω. wonder at you
2F 1451 that all the ω. may see my just revenge
2F 1476 yet stay : the ω. shall see their misery
2F 1522 and make us laughing-stocks to all the ω.
2F 1663 as nothing in the ω. could please me more
2F 1671 be it in the ω., it shall be yours
2F 1691 the year is divided into circles over the whole ω.
2F 1818 ladies, which was the beautifulest in all the ω.
2F 1823 whom all the ω. admires for majesty
2F 1837 whom all the ω. admires for majesty
2F 1936 a ω. of fantasies to over-reach the devil
2F 1978 all Germany can witness, yea all the ω.
2F 1979 for which Faustus hath lost both Germany and the ω.
2F 2044 but thou didst love the ω.
*FB 40 that all the ω. may talk of Faustus still
*FB 42 where I did see where all the ω. did lie
*FB 43 I went about the ω. in eight daies space
JMP 1 albeit the ω. think Machiavel is dead
JM 191 howe'er the ω. go, I'll make sure of one
JM 309 and make thee poor and scorn'd of all the ω.
JM 1264 *and* [Dyce, *as*] I was chain'd to follies of the ω.
JM 1408 the wind that bloweth all the ω. besides
JM 1714 he looked like a man of another ω.
JM 1816 and Bacchus' vineyards overspread the ω.
JM 2327 for, so I live, perish may all the ω. !
JM 2440 for come *call* [Dyce, *all*] the ω. to rescue thee
E2 15 and with the ω. be still at enmity
E2 371 why should you love him whom the ω. hates so ?
E2 372 because he loves me more than all the ω.
E2 978 that make a king seem glorious to the ω.
E2 1559 farewell, vain ω. !
E2 2603 to witness to the ω. that by thy means
E2 2637 that scorns the ω., and, as a traveller, goes
MP 61 and made it look with terror on the ω.
MP 116 or with seditions weary all the ω.
MP 159 a hand, that with a grasp may gripe the ω.
MP 208 it will be noted through the ω. an

MP 1187 for all the wealth and treasure of the ω.
MP 1061 as all the ω. shall know our Guise is dead
D 38 Hermes no more shall show the ω. his wings
D 75 whenas the waves do threat our crystal ω.
D 198 and what this ω. is call'd on which
D 217 who, driven by war from forth my native ω.
D 704 O sister, were you empress of the ω.
D 731 lest I be made a wonder to the ω.
D 800 the rest are such as all the ω. well knows
D 1066 whenas she means to mask the ω. in clouds
D 1268 not all the ω. can take thee from mine arms
D 1553 and all the ω. call'd [Old ed. *calles*] me a second Helen
D 1699 none in the ω. shall have my love but thou
D 1702 and make Aeneas famous through the ω.
HLM 40 such as the ω. would wonder to behold
HLM 56 since Hero's time hath half the ω. been black
HLM 196 half the ω. upon breath'd darkness forth
HLM 257 and with intestine broils the ω. destroy
HLM 780 this strife of hers, like that which made the ω.
HLM 780 another ω. begat of unknown joy
*HLC 1471 and rail the brain-bald ω. at what it will
*HLC 1475 but she would please the ω. with fair pretext
*HLC 1504 in such a volley [V. R. *valley*] as the ω. did threaten
*HLC 1589 all the ω. she might command it
*HLC 1623 and the ω. did think in every drop a
*HLC 1672 ah, nothing doth the ω. with mischief fill
*HLC 1914 and as the ω. rewards deserts
Ov 116 so likewise we will through the ω. be rung
Ov 766 that all the ω. may [ed. A, *might*] ever chant my name
Ov 771 the ω. shall of Callimachus ever speak [Not in ed. A]
Ov 784 while Rome of all the conquer'd [ed. A, *conquering*] ω. is head
Ov 809 which through the ω. shall ever chant my name
Ov 827 whilst Rome of all the conquer'd ω. is head
Ov 1220 Rome, if her strength the huge ω. had not fill'd
Ov 1424 hurl'd, again, by some, in this unpeopled ω.
Ov 1741 so through the ω. should bright renown express me
Ov 1857 and doth the ω. in fond belief detain
Ov 2459 and let the ω. be witness of the same ?
*LD 20 I affect not the ω. should measure my thoughts to
L 13 ay me ! O, what a ω. of land and sea might
L 61 peace through the ω. from Janus' fane shall fly
L 80 dissolve the engines of the broken ω.
L 88 why join you forces to share the ω. betwixt you ?
L 110 govern the earth, the sea, the ω. itself
L 154 and hideous sound filling the ω.
L 167 and all the ω. ransack'd for gold
L 286 may bring her down, and with her all the ω.
L 291 share the ω. thou canst not
L 511 and would hold the ω., were it together
L 540 and whelm'd the ω. in darkness
L 691 now through the ω. again I go
*AT 89 what is there, in this ω., of worth
*Epg 46 though all the ω. in troops do [MS. *did*] thither run
*Epg 371 but this our age another ω. hath found
*Epg 444 Fuscus *is free, and* [MS. *Fuscus in free aide*] hath the ω. at will
*1H6 502 the sun with one eye vieweth all the ω.
*1H6 727 whose glory fills the ω. with loud report
*1H6 732 for when a ω. of men could not prevail
*1H6 1410 ay, all the Talbots in the ω., to save my life
*1H6 1452 and we will make thee famous through the ω.
*1H6 1907 yields up his life unto a ω. of odds
*1H6 1928 His fame lives in the ω., His shame in you
*1H6 1944 the ω. will say, he is not Talbot's blood
*1H6 2218 let Henry fret, and all the ω. repine
*1H6 2454 to fill the ω. with vicious qualities
*Con 23 a ω. of pleasure to my perplexed soul
*Con 849 the ω. may smile again and I may live, to do
*Con 1383 'twas never merry ω. with us, since these gentlemen came up
*Con 1727 whilst the ω. *doth stand* [Q3 *stands*]
*2H6 22 a ω. of earthly blessings to my soul
*2H6 264 as frowning at the favours of the ω. ?
*2H6 268 diadem, enchas'd with all the honours of the ω. ?
*2H6 281 be my last breathing in this mortal ω.
*2H6 1062 I think I have taken my last draught in this ω.
*2H6 1134 trow'st thou, that e'er I look upon the ω., or
*2H6 1179 the ω. may laugh again, and I may live to do you
*2H6 1447 this Gloster should be quickly rid the ω.
*2H6 1653 tyranny sits in grim majesty, to fright the ω.
*2H6 1668 what know I how the ω. may deem of me ?
*2H6 1903 the ω. shall not be ransom for thy life
*2H6 1968 for where thou art, there is the ω. itself
*2H6 1969 with every several pleasure in the ω.
*2H6 1986 ay me ! what is this ω. ? what news are these ?
*2H6 2096 and I proclaim'd a coward through the ω.
*2H6 2208 it was never merry ω. in England, since gentlemen came up
*2H6 2819 and exhort all the ω. to be cowards
*2H6 3088 O let the vile ω. end
*TT 486 hard hearted Clifford, take me from the ω.
*TT 520 may join in one and overpeer the ω.
*TT 1215 for I am not yet look'd on in the ω.
*TT 1220 what other pleasure is there in the ω. beside ?
*TT 1279 whose wisdom was a mirror to the ω.
*TT 1954 why should she live to fill the ω. with words ?
*TT 2039 to signify thou cam'st to bite the ω.
*TT 2041 thou cam'st into the ω. [*He stabs him*
*TT 2056 that [Q3 omits] I came into the ω. with my legs forward
*TT 2101 for yet I am not look'd on in the ω.
*3H6 589 hard-hearted Clifford, take me from the ω.
*3H6 641 and over-shine the earth, as this the ω.
*3H6 997 for this ω. frowns, and Edward's sun is clouded
*3H6 1081 for what is in this ω., but grief and woe
*3H6 1279 nay then the ω. goes hard when Clifford cannot
*3H6 1581 what other pleasure can the ω. afford ?
*3H6 1603 and whiles I live, to account this ω. but hell
*3H6 2623 to search the secret treasons of the ω.
*3H6 2769 so part we sadly in this troublous ω.
*3H6 2806 why should she live, to fill the ω. with words
*3H6 2906 to signify, thou cam'st to bite the ω.
*3H6 2924 I came into the ω. with my legs forward
*3H6 2968 for yet I am not look'd on in the ω.
*E3 418 contains each general virtue in the ω.
*E3 457 ah, what a ω. of descant makes my soul upon
*E3 639 but, O thou ω., great nurse of flattery
*E3 1353 if slily to insinuate with the ω.
*E3 1534 he's close encompass'd with a ω. of odds !
*E3 1535 then will he win a ω. of honour too
*E3 1887 then, all the ω., — and call it but a power
*E3 2006 the leaves move not, the ω. is hush'd and still
*E3 2018 look'd through his golden coach upon the ω.
*E3 2038 a night unnatural upon the quaking and dismayed ω.
*E3 2174 and all the ω. will blurt and scorn at us
2T 246 bright Zenocrate, the ω.'s fair eye

1F 689 whose terminine is term'd the ω.'s wide pole
1F 1121 chief spectacle of the ω.'s pre-eminence
2F 610 whose termine is term'd the ω.'s wide pole
2F 1266 thou couldst command the ω.'s obedience
2F 2136 since first the ω.'s creation did begin
*HLC 1097 for yet the ω.'s stale cunning she resisted
*HLC 1668 of the true lover's tears, and all ω.'s tears
Ov 1120 the parrot given me, the far ω.'s [Old eds. *words*] best choice
Ov 2283 there he who rules the ω.'s star-spangled towers
L 5 th' affrighted ω.'s force bent on public spoil
L 73 so when this ω.'s compounded union breaks
L 90 while Titan strives against the ω.'s swift course
L 168 ransack'd for gold, which breeds the ω.'s decay
L 641 « The ω.'s swift course is lawless and casual
*Con 1227 or live where thou wilt within this ω.'s globe
*2H6 1188 because I wish'd this ω.'s eternity
*2H6 2012 for wheresoe'er thou art in this ω.'s globe
*Loc 1607 and in his room leaving us ωs. of care
D 686 yet not from Carthage for a thousand ωs.
*HLC 1509 through all ωs.' bosoms draw her influence

Worldling.

2F 1934 fond ω., now his heart-blood dries with grief
JM 2366 now tell me, ωs., underneath the *sum* [Dyce, *sun*] if

Worldly.

*HLC 1128 hole to pass through all these ω. cinctures
*Con 1247 Oh what is ω. pomp, all men must die
*2H6 305 hast thou not ω. pleasure at command
*2H6 1754 for with his soul fled all my ω. solace

Worm.

*1H6 1170 civil dissention is a viperous ω.
*2H6 1867 the mortal ω. might make the sleep eternal
*TT 687 the smallest ω. will turn being trodden on
*3H6 829 the smallest ω. will turn, being trodden on
*E3 450 her hair, far softer than the silk-ωs. twist
*E3 2234 to darkness, consummation, dust and ωs.
*Sel 747 while we like earth-ωs. lurking in the weeds

Wormall.

*AT 45 unless this *W.* did exceed even him in wickedness
*AT 49 yet *W.* ever kept his course
*AT 83 desist in time for *W.*'s sake

Worm-eaten.

L 243 ω. leathern targets, through which the wood peer'd

Wormwood.

*E3 1345 if gall or ω. have a pleasant taste

Worn.

*Loc 38 even as the lusty cedar ω. with years
MP 619 your grace hath ω. the Poland diadem before
HLM 244 neither themselves nor others if not ω.
*HLC 2420 with cities' ruins he to rocks had ω.
Ov 413 brass shines with use; good garments would be ω.
Ov 1090 all-wasting years have that complaint now [Old eds. *not*] ω.
L 102 but being ω. away, they both burst out
*Epg 93 for no buff jerkin hath been oftener ω.
*2H6 1165 these few days' wonder will be quickly ω.
*3H6 2785 that you might still have ω. the petticoat

Worse.

*Sel 242 think, that to thee there is no ω. reproach
*Sel 824 and ω. it were to leave my enterprise
*Sel 1571 and hateth treason ω. than death itself
*Loc 312 I think the more haste the ω. speed
*Loc 1962 ω. than the swing of old Ixion's wheel
1T 524 and, which is ω. [4to *worst*], to have his diadem
1T 1507 you must devise some torment ω., my lord
2T 1111 invent some torture ω. than that
*JMD 10 will not be the ω. accepted, because commended by me
JMP 34 and let him not be entertain'd the ω. because
JM 326 ay, but theft is ω. : tush ! take not from me
JM 862 so much the ω. : I must have one that's sickly
JM 1492 no, but a ω. thing : 'twas told me in shrift
E2 1660 not, son ! why not ? I would it were no ω. !
MP 554 God grant my nearest friends may prove no ω. !
D 1706 thou shalt burn first, thy crime is ω. than his
HLM 312 committ'st a sin far ω. than perjury
HLM 643 the more he is restrain'd, the ω. he fares
*HLC 2302 ill to ω. converts
Ov 323 Tydides left ω. signs of villany
Ov 1069 lest with ω. kisses she should me endue
L 1 wars ω. than civil on Thessalian plains
L 346 say, Pompey, are these ω. than pirates of Sicilia ?
L 673 but ω. things affright them
*Con 847 I pray you Sir John, use her ne'er the ω.
*Con 1009 so thou mightst, and yet have govern'd ω. than I
*Con 1010 what ω. than nought [Q3 *naught*], then a shame take all
*Con 1213 gall ω. than gall, the daintiest thing they taste
*2H6 1044 I never saw a fellow ω. bested
*2H6 1178 entreat her not the ω., in that I pray you use her well
*2H6 1520 might happily have prov'd far ω. than his
*2H6 1521 what, ω. than nought ? nay, then a shame take all
*2H6 1928 gall, ω. than gall, the daintiest that they taste
*TT 430 she-wolf of France, but ω. than wolves of France
*TT 1967 what's ω. than tyrant that I may *not* [Q1 Q2 omit] name
*3H6 531 she-wolf of France, but ω. than wolves of France
*3H6 2820 what's ω. than murtherer, that I may name it ?
*E3 752 to be ten times ω. envir'd by friends
*E3 789 lilies, that fester, smell far ω. than weeds
*E3 1141 retreat is sounded : one side hath the ω.
*E3 1689 a life far ω. than is the quiet sleep of death

Worser.

*1H6 2255 chang'd to a ω. shape thou canst not be

Worship.

*Sel 1977 not make your ω. acquainted with it
2F 1529 I beseech your ω., accept of these forty dollars
2F 1758 that flesh and blood should be frail with your ω. !
JM 1847 I warrant your ω. shall have 't
E2 47 we thank your ω.
*Con 366 and therefore I beseech your majesty [Q3 ω.] do not
*2H6 757 his wife, and 't like your ω.
E2 25 such as desire your ω.'s service
*HLD 16 ever to be ready at your ω.'s disposing
1F 230 as this wine, if it could speak, would inform your ωs.
2F 217 as this wine, if it could speak, would inform your ωs.
*3H6 2109 ay, but give me ω., and quietness
2T 590 worthy the ω. of all faithful hearts
2T 1976 in vain, I see, men ω. Mahomet
JM 915 O, brave, master ! I ω. your nose for this
HLM 219 why should you ω. her ?
Ov 71 thee all shall fear, and ω. as a king
*1H6 324 how may I reverently ω. thee enough ?
*2H6 1683 erect his statua and ω. it
*2H6 2272 agree like brothers, and ω. me their lord
HLM 185 « Were I the saint he ωs., I would hear him »

Worshipful.
*HLD 1 To the Right-*W.* Sir Thomas Walsingham, Knight
Worshipped.
2T 1986 thou art not worthy to be ω.
Ov 2278 and ω. by their pain and lying apart ?
Worst.
*Sel 1529 the ω. that can befall me is but death
1T 524 and, which is worse [4to ω.], to have his diadem
2T 684 if she pass this fit, the ω. is past
2T 1063 I would not yield it ; therefore do your ω.
2T 1909 do all thy ω. ; nor death, nor Tamburlaine
JM 192 and seek in time to intercept the ω.
JM 448 fearing the ω. of this before it fell
JM 2078 devils, do your ω. !
E2 352 curse me, depose me, do the ω. you can
E2 1077 to cast the ω., and doubt of your revolt
E2 1553 the ω. is death : and better die to live
E2 2348 « kill not the king, 'tis good to fear the ω. »
D 1024 do shame her ω., I will disclose my grief
*HLC 1481 dissembling was the ω., thought Hero then
*HLC 1484 taught her to do best when she did ω.
*HLC 1628 and she was free from fear of ω. success
*HLC 1697 and high in her ω. fate make pity sit
Ov 1122 supplying their void places with the ω.
*AT 44 the ω. e'er woman bore
*1H6 1644 is that the ω. this letter doth contain ?
*1H6 1645 it is the ω., and all (my lord) he writes
*Con 302 that the very train of her ω. gown, was worth more
*2H6 450 the very train of her ω. wearing gown, was
*TT 1491 but I will arm me to prevent the ω.
*TT 1557 well Warwick, let fortune do her ω.
*3H6 2043 yet am I arm'd against the ω. can happen
*3H6 2327 therefore, Lord Oxford, to prevent the ω.
*E3 787 that poison shows ω. in a golden cup
*E3 1227 we cannot tell ; 'tis good to fear the ω.
*E3 2186 and, in the ω., ends but a mortal man
Worth.
*Sel 289 I like a lions look — not ω. a leek, when
*Sel 398 what then ? why, Sinam, thou art nothing ω.
*Sel 783 whose ω. is greater than the Indian mines
*Sel 925 nor Corcut, though he be a man of ω.
*Sel 1823 I have a drink, my lords, of noble ω.
*1TA 11 mixtured in print with such matter of ω.
1T 279 thy person is more ω. to Tamburlaine than
1T 460 a pearl more ω. than all the world is plac'd
1T 482 to make him famous in accomplish'd ω.
1T 619 so extol his ω. as I shall be commended
1T 1225 take thou my crown, vaunt of my ω.
1T 1694 and then she will not be ω. the eating
2T 295 if thou exceed thy elder brother's ω.
2T 1913 more gold than Babylon is ω.
2T 2232 more ω. than Asia and the world beside
1F 1433 I will attempt, which is but little ω.
2F 1771 'tis not so much ω.
2F 1834 was this fair Helen, whose admired ω.
2F 1836 too simple is my *wit* [1631, *will*] to tell her ω.
2F 1892 I will attempt, which is but little ω.
JM 66 more than many merchants of the town are ω.
JM 544 as much, I hope, as all I hid is ω.
JM 836 an if he has, he is ω. three hundred plates
JM 1568 their voyage will be ω. ten thousand crowns
JM 1840 I'll not leave him ω. a grey groat
E2 157 my lord, these titles far exceed my ω.
E2 161 thy ω., sweet friend, is far above my gifts
E2 816 a homely one, my lord, not ω. the telling
D 766 flinging in favours of more sovereign ω. than
*HLD 9 parts of reckoning and ω. which you found in him
HLM 221 a diamond set in lead his ω. retains
HLM 240 for both, not us'd, are of like ω.
HLM 578 yet when a token of great ω. we send
*HLC 1252 it leaves something behind ω. observation
*HLC 1540 be never virgin's vow ω. [V. R. vow *with*, and *now with*] trusting more !
*HLC 1849 whose ω. did make his hope of
*HLC 2213 yet, if it burn'd not, it were not ω. her eyes
*HLC 2238 but what shines nearest best, holds truest ω.
*HLC 2276 and then puts all his ω. in such a face
*HLC 2292 thy large ω. I hide in a short grave !
Ov 1523 healthful Peligny I esteem naught ω.
Ov 1969 one Deïanira was more ω. than these
Ov 2152 Homer, without this, shall be nothing ω.
Ov 2355 ah, she doth more ω. than her vices prove !
*LD 14 if something has dropped from you ω. the taking up
L 175 then 'twas ω. the price of blood
*AT 89 what is there, in this world, of ω.
*1H6 7 England ne'er lost a king of so much ω.
*1H6 1951 my ω. unknown, no loss is known in me
*1H6 2126 and give them burial, as beseems their ω.
*1H6 2375 since thou dost deign too woo her little ω.
*1H6 2650 marriage is a matter of more ω.
*Con 303 was ω. more wealth than all my father's lands
*Con 1272 cask, that ever yet contain'd a thing of ω.
*2H6 451 was better ω. than all my father's lands
*2H6 1550 resign to death, it is not ω. th' enjoying
*2H6 1872 your loving uncle, twenty times his ω.
*2H6 2017 that ever did contain a thing of ω.
*2H6 2765 contenteth me, and ω. a monarchy
*TT 812 a wisp of straw were ω. a thousand crowns, to
*TT 1289 to make prescription for a kingdom's ω.
*3H6 957 a wisp of straw were ω. a thousand crowns, to
*3H6 1729 a silly time to make prescription for a kingdom's ω.
*E3 425 ten times ten thousand more the ω. exceeds
*E3 426 of what thou art to praise, thy praise's ω.
*E3 2198 boys, whose early days are yet not ω. a beard
2T 2332 both their ωs. will equal him no more !
D 1038 as my despisèd ωs. that shun all praise
Worthier.
*2H6 473 dispute not that, York is the ω.
Worthies.
*Epg 266 audacious painters have Nine *W.* made
*Epg 269 with title of « Tenth Worthy » [A, *worthlie* ; MS. *ten* ω.] doth her lade
Worthiest.
2T 1251 the ω. knight that ever brandish'd sword
*Con 323 whomsoever you account worthy, York is the ω.
Worthily.
1F 1193 hath Faustus ω. requited this injurious knight
Ov 568 thanks ω. are due for things unbought
Ov 1452 and whoe'er see her, ω. lament
*1H6 1594 because (unω.) thou wast install'd
Worthiness.
*1TA 13 or the ω. of the matter itself
1T 1962 and all combin'd in beauty's ω.
1T 1999 whose ω. deserves a conquest over every heart
1T 2286 and have been crown'd for proved ω.
*1H6 1677 and in defence of my lord's ω.
1T 1047 fearing his love through my unω.
Worthless.
1T 1011 (being suppos'd his ω. concubine)
1T 2220 chanc'd thy merits in this ω. bondage

D 3 I am much better for your ω. love
*1H6 1903 keep off aloof with ω. emulation
*1H6 2648 so ω. peasants bargain for their wives
*2H6 2133 to affy a mighty lord unto the daughter of a ω. king
*TT 97 poor Clifford, how I scorn thy ω. threats
*3H6 104 poor Clifford, how I scorn his ω. threats
*E3 1349 yet wot how I regard thy ω. taunts
*E3 2364 and as my ω. self, with forty other
Worthy.
2F 1948 now, ω. Faustus, methinks your looks are chang'd
*FB 38 'mongst princes, peers, and many a ω. knight
JM 1751 I am not ω. to look upon her
*Sel 722 Mustaffa, and you ω. men-at-arms
*Sel 842 rather, what hath it not ω. of hate ?
*Sel 993 hearing of Selim's ω. overthrow
*Sel 1291 both of you are ω. to be wail'd
*Sel 2107 with two so ω. kingdoms as they are
*Sel 2110 and ω. councillor unto a king
*Sel 2288 stock of ω. Bajazet fall to decay
*Loc 62 then, ω. lord, since there's no way but one
*Loc 81 then, ω. Brutus, leave these sad laments
*Loc 461 but, ω. Segar, what uncouth novelties
*Loc 996 he is not ω. of the honeycomb
1T 183 to injury [1617, *injure*] or suppress your ω. title
1T 441 a thousand thanks, ω. Theridamas
1T 508 and such shall wait on ω. Tamburlaine
1T 593 now, ω. Tamburlaine, have I repos'd in thy
1T 1285 and made my lordly love her ω. king
1T 1781 and they are ω. she investeth kings
1T 1895 and wish'd [4to *wish*], as ω. subjects, happy means to
2T 590 ω. the worship of all faithful hearts
2T 795 thrice-ω. kings, of Natolia and the rest
2T 959 and ω. sons of Tamburlaine the Great
2T 1986 thou art not ω. to be worshipped
*JMD 1 To my ω. friend, Master Thomas Hammon, of
*JMD 3 this play, composed by so ω. an author as Master Marlowe
MP 459 a martial people, ω. such a king
D 703 is not Aeneas ω. Dido's love ?
*HLC 3 moves his ω. love-suit, and attains
*HLC 1756 was thought ω. then of torches, music, feasts
Ov 111 that I may write things ω. thy fair looks
Ov 388 ay me, thy body hath no ω. weeds !
Ov 1176 ω. to kemb [ed. B, *keemb*] none but a goddess fair
Ov 1405 ω. she is, thou shouldst in mercy save her
Ov 1703 this thou wilt say to be a ω. ground
Ov 2098 ω. she was to move both gods and men
*1H6 144 whilst such a ω. leader, wanting aid
*1H6 1620 and should (if I were ω. to be judge) be
*1H6 2109 ω. Saint Michael, and the Golden Fleece
*1H6 2606 tale, is but a preface of her ω. praise
*Con 320 then whom your grace think [Q3 *thinks*] ω., let him go
*Con 322 whomsoever you account ω., York is the worthiest
*Con 341 I say Somerset is more ω. than York
*Con 342 I'll tell thee Suffolk why I am not ω.
*Con 344 and yet the ω. deeds that York hath done, should
*Con 345 should make him ω. to be honour'd here
*Con 1599 only for which cause they were most ω. to live
*Con 1809 for those that could perform this ω. act
*2H6 472 whether your grace be ω., yea or no
*2H6 1277 that would annoy our foot, is ω. praise
*2H6 1449 that he should die, is ω. policy
*2H6 1456 more than mistrust, that shows him ω. death
*2H6 1492 here is my hand, the deed is ω. doing
*2H6 2537 for that cause they have been most ω. to live
*TT 1253 from ω. Edward King of England
*TT 2109 thanks noble Clarence ω. brother thanks
*3H6 1420 the ω. gentleman did lose his life
*3H6 1630 fair Queen of England, ω. Margaret
*3H6 1682 from ω. Edward, King of Albion
*3H6 1910 hath not our brother made a ω. choice ?
*3H6 2263 no Warwick, thou art ω. of the sway
*3H6 2816 did not offend, nor were not ω. blame
*3H6 2976 thank [? *thanks*] noble Clarence, ω. brother thanks
*E3 1695 a charitable deed, no doubt, and ω. praise
*Epg 269 with title of « Tenth *W.* » [A, *worthlie*; MS. *ten worthies*] doth her lade
1T 1094 and crave his triple-ω. burial
Worthy : see **Unworthy**
Wot.
JM 382 of Job ? I ω. his wealth was written thus
E2 675 for ω. [1622, *wrote*] you not I have made him sure unto
E2 1232 we ω., he that the care of his realm remits
E2 1899 if none but we do ω. of your abode
D 227 but hapless I, God ω., poor and unknown
D 825 O, no ! God ω., I cannot watch my time
Ov 1259 Graecinus, (well I ω.,) thou told'st me once
Ov 1710 the other smil'd, (I ω.) with wanton eyes
*1H6 2015 Oh, too much folly is it, well I ω., to hazard
*1H6 2095 we English warriors ω. not what it means
*TT 802 for well I ω. thou hast thy mother's tongue
*3H6 947 for well I ω., thou hast thy mother's tongue
*3H6 2420 for well I ω., that Henry is no soldier
*3H6 2751 for well I ω., ye blaze, to burn them out
*E3 1349 yet ω. how I regard thy worthless taunts
*TT 448 but God he ωs. thy share thereof is small
Wound.
*Loc 16 for the sharp shaft gave him a mortal ω.
*Loc 1611 that was the causer of his ling'ring ω. !
*Loc 1907 my mother murder'd by a mortal ω. !
1T 891 and with my blood my life slides through my ω.
1T 1228 return with victory and free from ω. !
1T 2215 as now it bringeth sweetness to my ω.
2T 603 my mortal well-deserved ω.
2T 964 hew thy flesh, and make a gaping ω.
2T 979 quite void of scars, and clear from any ω.
2T 982 a ω. is nothing, be it ne'er so deep
2T 984 this ω. as great a grace and majesty to me
2T 996 now, my boys, what think ye of a ω. ?
2T 999 give me a ω., father
2T 1004 it shall suffice thou dar'st abide a ω.
2T 1010 my speech of war, and this my ω.
2T 1950 let this ω. appease the mortal fury of
MP 1022 O, I have my death's ω. !
MP 1215 to let the surgeon search your ω. ?
MP 1216 the ω., I warrant ye, is deep, my lord
MP 1236 alas, my lord, the ω. is dangerous
HLM 711 when this fresh-bleeding ω. Leander view'd
*HLC 2140 whose ω. because I grieve so to display
Ov 67 I, lately caught, will have a new-made ω.
Ov 2432 and give[n] to him that the first ω. imparts
*Epg 373 Moly is not so sovereign for a ω.
*2H6 1500 before the ω. do grow uncurable
*2H6 2010 corrosive, it is applied to a deathful ω.
*TT 789 the ω. that bred this meeting here cannot be cur'd
*3H6 934 my lord, the ω. that bred this meeting here
*E3 731 great Achilles' spear could heal the ω. it made

*Sel 514 and salve the ws. that they have given
*Loc 143 if all my care, if all my grievous ws.
*Loc 777 myself with ws. past all recovery
*Loc 905 with many ws. was brought unto the death
*Loc 1380 is this the guerdon for my grievous ws. ?
1T 2008 and gore thy body with as many ws. !
1T 2254 clouds, drawn from wide-gaping [Old eds. *wide gasping*] ws.
2T 320 whose head hath deepest scars, whose breast most ws.
2T 976 shun the field for fear of ws. ?
2T 993 with your fingers search my ws.
2T 1008 dreadless of blows, of bloody ws., and death
JM 1176 thy son gave mine these ws.
E2 2001 runs to an herb that closeth up the ws.
D 256 that do complain the ws. of thousand waves
D 500 and his breast furrow'd with ws.
*HLC 2410 accents, phrases, that show all grief's ws.
Ov 82 and give ws. [A, *wordes*] infinite at every turn
Ov 955 with self-same ws. he gave, he ought to smart
Ov 1415 if, without battle, self-wrought ws. annoy them
Ov 2133 see, a rich chuff, whose ws. great wealth inferr'd
L 303 our friends' death, and our ws.
*1H6 88 ws. will I lend the French, instead of eyes
*1H6 1076 which giveth many ws., when one will kill
*1H6 1489 behold the ws., the most unnatural ws.
*1H6 2063 O thou whose ws. become hard-favour'd death
*2H6 119 and are the cities that I got with ws.
*TT 565 the words would add more anguish than the ws.
*TT 860 and many ws. made in his aged breast
*TT 988 bootless are plaints, and cureless are my ws.
*TT 992 the air is got into my bleeding ws.
*TT 1834 for many ws. receiv'd, and many mo [Q3 *more*] repaid
*3H6 600 my soul flies through these ws., to seek out thee
*3H6 703 the words would add more anguish than the ws.
*3H6 1148 upon thy ws., that kills mine eye, and heart
*3H6 1222 bootless are plaints, and cureless are my ws.
*3H6 1226 the air hath got into my deadly ws.
*3H6 2466 my pity hath been balm to heal their ws.
*Sel 1328 and w. to death so valiant a lord ?
1T 1017 leave to w. me with these words
1T 1253 and make our [Dyce, *your*] strokes to w. the senseless lure [Dyce, *light*]
2T 741 w. the earth, that it may cleave in twain
1F 1454 yea, I will w. Achilles in the heel
2F 1913 yea, I will w. Achilles in the heel
D 629 as every touch shall w. Queen Dido's heart
Ov 1207 and in thy [ed. C, *my*] tents why dost me w. ?
L 564 whom fierce Bellona's fury moves to w. their arms
L 573 fiend which made the stern Lycurgus w. his thigh
*Con 30 her looks did w., but now her [Not in Q2] speech doth pierce
*TT 377 to prick thy finger though to w. his heart
*3H6 474 to prick thy finger, though to w. his heart
E2 1910 who ws. me with the name of Mortimer ?
D 974 ay, this it is which ws. me to the death
HLM 450 he ws. with love, and forc'd them equally to dote
*1H6 453 but O, the treacherous Falstaff [? Fastolfe] ws. my heart
*2H6 3080 and disorder ws. where it should guard
D 752 gold, w. on the barks of odoriferous trees
HLM 382 her tears to pearl he turn'd, and w. them on his arm
HLM 604 about his arms the purple riband w.
HLM 657 the waves about him w., and pull'd him to
*HLC 1828 and w. their gentle forms into the shapes of sorrow !
Ov 795 about my head be [ed. C, *the*] quivering myrtle w.
L 339 I w. not up my conquering eagles ?
*3H6 2545 this hand, fast w. about thy coal-black hair

Wounded.

*Sel 1264 what caitiff hand is it hath w. thee ?
*Loc 11 w. the lion with a dismal shaft
1T 2118 and w. bodies gasping yet for life
1T 2202 lie down, Arabia, w. to the death
1T 2210 behold her w. in conceit for thee
1T 2216 if I had not been w. as I am
2T 961 we may be slain or w.
2T 1187 with open cry pursue the w. stag
2T 1453 w. with shame and kill'd with discontent
2T 2241 hearts, w. and broken with your highness' grief
MP 1239 die, w. and poison'd both at once ?
D 545 which sent an echo to the w. king
HLM 330 and heal the heart that thou hast w. thus
*HLC 2381 it w. Lachesis that drew Leander's thread
Ov 602 and 'tis suppos'd Love's bow hath w. thee
*2H6 1671 so shall my name with slander's tongue be w.
*2H6 2142 and sent the ragged soldiers w. home
*TT 10 is either slain or w. dangerously
*3H6 11 is either slain or w. dangerous

Wounding.

2T 332 the w. troubles angry war affords
2T 546 a shower of w. thunderbolts
2T 726 w. the world with wonder and with love
1F 788 w. myself when I had nobody to fight withal
2F 723 w. myself when I could get none to fight withal
*2H6 1654 look not upon me, for thine eyes are w.
*E3 1627 w. her bosom with her crooked beak
*E3 2393 here cross-bows and deadly-w. darts

Woven.

*E3 1545 franticly rends and bites the w. toil

Wrack.

HLM 55 therefore, in sign her treasure suffer'd w.
*HLC 1328 begun the w. of her free quiet
Ov 69 good meaning, shame, and such as seek love's w.
*AT 32 led a life most foul and free, to his eternal w.
*1H6 136 hence grew the general w. and massacre
*1H6 1634 *mov'd with compassion of my country's* w.
*Con 338 the common state doth as we see, all wholly go to w.
*2H6 365 Hume's knaveries will be the duchess' w.
*2H6 489 the commonwealth hath daily run to w.
*TT 676 even as the rocks please them that fear their w.
*3H6 817 ay, as the rocks cheer them that fear their w.
*3H6 2703 from shelves and rocks, that threaten us with w.
*E3 1160 give earnest-penny of a further wreck [Dent, w.]
*E3 1758 and better some do go to w., than all
Ov 1420 wilt thou thy womb-enclosèd offspring w. ?
Ov 650 angry, I pray that rotten age you ws.

Wrack : **Wreck** and **Shipwreck**

Wracked.

*Con 1092 was I for this nigh w. upon the sea
*2H6 1685 was I for this nigh w. upon the sea

Wrangling.

Ov 644 more fitly had they [Old eds. *thy*] w. bonds contain'd
*1H6 837 or else was w. Somerset in th' error ?
*TT 840 hence w. woman, I'll no longer stay
*3H6 989 no w. woman, we'll no longer stay

Wrap.

*3H6 764 and w. our bodies in black mourning gowns

Wrapped.
*Sel 2029 ω. in the sweet perfumes of thy magnific deeds
*Loc 1328 are ω. in waves of endless carefulness
1T 472 hair, ω. in curls, as fierce Achilles' was
*HLC 1142 ω. in unshapeful folds, 'twas [V.R. *was*] death to see
1T 1053 and ω. in silence of his angry soul
1T 1485 exhalation, ω. in the bowels of a freezing cloud
1T 2087 engirt with tempests, ω. in pitchy clouds
2T 34 carry, ω. within his scarlet waves
2T 225 the sails ω. up, the mast and tacklings down
JM 727 we 'll send thee bullets ω. in smoke and fire
*TT 456 Oh tiger's heart ω. in a woman's hide ?
*3H6 558 Oh tiger's heart, ω. in a woman's hide
Ov 1450 oft dies she that her paunch-ω. child hath slain
Wrath.
*Sel 1120 the first whom I will sacrifice unto my ω.
*Sel 1349 I think my ω. hath been too patient
*Sel 1768 and cruel ω. within me raging rife
*Sel 2069 t' escape the angry ω. of Selimus
*Loc 1958 hath she escaped Guendolena's ω. ?
*Loc 1986 lives Sabren yet to expiate my ω. ?
1T 519 I tell you true, my heart is swoln with ω.
1T 945 lest he incur the fury of my ω.
1T 1049 threaten'd with frowning ω. and jealousy
1T 1139 I that am term'd the scourge and ω. of God
1T 1360 and dig for treasure to appease my ω.
1T 1425 then must his kindled ω. be quench'd with blood
1T 1639 half-dead for fear before they feel my ω.
1T 1836 the ω. of Tamburlaine and power [4to *powers*] of wars
1T 2073 hath hitherto been stay'd with ω. and hate
2T 172 he whose ω. is death
2T 1293 bind thee in eternal torments' ω.
2T 1303 rent out thy heart, to appease my ω.
2T 1308 shroud thee from the ω. of Tamburlaine
2T 1363 ω., kindled in the furnace of his breast
2T 1805 Tamburlaine's intolerable ω. may be suppress'd by
2T 1839 before I bide the ω. of Tamburlaine
2T 1980 there is a God full of revenging ω.
2T 2300 the ω. and tyranny of Death
1F 221 by nature phlegmatic, slow to ω., and prone to lechery
1F 1567 and hide me from the heavy ω. of God !
2F 96 and heap God's heavy ω. upon thy head !
2F 208 phlegmatic, slow to ω., and prone to lechery
2F 1854 for, gentle son, I speak it not in ω.
2F 2098 and hide me from the heavy ω. of heaven !
1F 784 I am *W.* I had neither father nor mother
2F 719 I am *W.* I had neither father nor mother
E2 478 but that will more exasperate his ω.
E2 904 mov'd may he be, and perish in his ω. !
E2 1520 t' appease the ω. of their offended king
E2 1811 to them that fight in right, and fear his ω.
D 459 a sacrifice t' appease Minerva's ω. !
D 519 so I escap'd the furious Pyrrhus' ω.
D 815 that ugly imp that shall outwear my ω.
D 837 fie, Venus, that such causeless words of ω. should
D 1463 or else abide the ω. of frowning Jove
*HLC 4 whose bliss the ω. of Fates restrains
*HLC 1155 her broke vow, her goddess' ω., her fame
*HLC 1520 but Venus' looks [V. R. *looke*] brought ω.
Ov 1387 angry I was, but fear my ω. exempted
L 209 pauseth till fell ω. and kingly rage increase
L 219 but now the winter's ω., and watery moon
*1H6 818 let my presumption not provoke thy ω.
*Con 497 and whet not on these furious lords to ω.
*2H6 1898 thou wilt but add increase unto my ω.
*2H6 2986 hence heap of ω., foul indigested lump
*2H6 3103 shall to my flaming ω., be oil and flax
*TT 303 I am too mean a subject for thy ω.
*TT 375 ω. makes him deaf [Q1 *death*], speak thou Northumberland
*3H6 385 I am too mean a subject for thy ω.
*3H6 472 ω. makes him deaf; speak thou Northumberland
*3H6 1192 with fiery eyes, sparkling for very ω.
*3H6 1994 and they shall feel the vengeance of my ω.
*E3 1260 three ways these dreadful ministers of ω. do tread the
*TT 938 poor lambs do feel the rigour of their ω.
*Sel 2064 and be not ω. with us, unhappy prince
Wrathful.
*Loc 724 like as we see the ω. sea from far
*Loc 1510 his ω. eyes, piercing like lynxe's eyes
1T 1920 as peremptory as ω. planets, death, or destiny
2T 256 dangerous chances of the ω. war
2T 1300 seest thou not death within my ω. looks ?
2T 1889 the ω. messenger of mighty Jove
E2 337 anger and ω. fury stops my speech
E2 1013 for now the ω. nobles threaten wars
E2 1698 thus after many threats of ω. war
E2 2003 he rends and tears it with his ω. paw
MP 698 this ω. hand should strike thee to the heart
L 308 or ω. France pursu'd us hither
*1H6 12 his sparkling eyes replete with ω. fire
*1H6 1857 mad ire, and ω. fury makes me weep
*2H6 1096 barren winter, with his ω. nipping cold
*2H6 1758 to free us from his Father's ω. curse
*2H6 1841 your ω. weapons drawn, here in our presence ?
*2H6 2320 but angry, ω., and inclin'd to blood, if
*2H6 3118 sword, hold thy temper ; heart, be ω. still
Wrath-kindled.
Ov 1071 make ω. Jove away his thunder shake
Wreak.
E2 1775 we come in arms to ω. it with the sword
*HLC 1276 Venus, to ω. her rites' abuses, creates the monster
L 32 these plagues arise from ω. of civil power
Ov 1319 believe ; no tempest the believer ωs.
Wreakless.
*3H6 2859 so flies the ω. [? reckless] shepherd from the wolf
Wreath.
*Loc 175 and wear a ω. of sempiternal fame
1T 1893 and take in sign thereof this gilded ω.
E2 2036 or, like the snaky ω. of Tisiphon
*HLC 1525 in her white hand a ω. of yew she bore
*HLC 1526 and, breaking th' icy ω. sweet Hero wore
*HLC 1527 she forc'd about her brows her ω. of yew
L 123 would dash the ω. thou war'st for pirates' wreck
*E3 2448 this ω. of conquest and reward of war
MP 797 and we are grac'd with ωs. of victory
D 444 with sacrificing ωs. upon his head
Ov 2317 victorious ωs. at length my temples greet
*TT 997 and we are grac'd with ωs. of victory
*3H6 2658 and we are grac'd with ωs. of victory
HLM 23 upon her head she ware [V. R. *wore*] a myrtle ω.
2T 1348 loaden with laurel-ωs. to crown us all
Wreathed.
*Loc 837 lo ! here a flow'ring garland ω. of bay
HLM 605 wherewith she ω. her largely-spreading hair
Ov 2427 and rams with horns their hard heads ω. back

Wreathes.
Ov 1583 then ω. about my neck her winding arms
Wreck.
1T 1345 and hover in the Straits for Christians' ω.
JM 2155 we'll walk about the ruin'd town, and see the ω. we made
JM 2194 I see no reason but of Malta's ω.
E2 1761 misgovern'd kings are cause of all this ω.
MP 870 'tis for your safety, and your enemies' ω.
MP 1106 the Popedom cannot stand ; all goes to ω.
MP 1222 if I do, the papal monarch goes to ω.
D 856 I muster'd all the winds unto his ω.
L 123 would dash the wreath thou war'st for pirates' ω.
*E3 1160 give earnest-penny of a further ω. [Dent, *wrack*]
1F 172 and fetch the treasure of all foreign ωs.
2F 164 and fetch the treasure of all foreign ωs.
D 67 preparèd stands to ω. their wooden walls
*HLC 1634 Night, incens'd by Fate, should ω. our lovers
Ov 1319 believe ; no tempest the believer *wreaks*
L 160 the same that ωs. all great dominions
Wreck : see **Shipwreck** and **Wrack**
Wrecked.
*Sel 1772 shall soon be ω. upon the sandy shallows
E2 805 I fear me he is ω. upon the sea
D 223 and they so ω. and welter'd by the waves
D 1570 wast thou not ω. upon this Libyan shore
*HLC 2351 knew with affright his ω. Leander's voice
Ov 1292 and, being ω., carouse the sea tir'd by their ships
Ov 1303 the Argo [Old eds. *Argos*] ω. had deadly waters drunk
Ov 1347 how, almost ω., thy ship in main seas fell
Wreckful.
D 277 dispers'd them all amongst the ω. rocks
Wren.
E2 2303 the ω. may strive against the lion's strength
*Con 1077 and thinks he that the chirping of a ω., by
*2H6 1645 and thinks he, that the chirping of a ω., by
Wrest.
*Con 958 he'll ω. the sense and keep us here all day
*2H6 1399 he'll ω. the sense, and hold us here all day
Wrested.
*HLC 1414 eyes she quickly ω. from the sacrifice
*2H6 1325 that doit that e'er I ω. from the king
Wrestling.
L 299 his grave look appeas'd the ω. tumult
Wretch.
1F 1180 thou damnèd ω. and execrable dog
1F 1400 where art thou, Faustus? ω., what hast thou done?
2F 717 out, envious ω. !
2F 1859 ω., what hast thou done ?
2F 1873 accursed Faustus, ω., what hast thou done ?
JM 574 out, out, thou ω. !
JM 1550 hard-hearted to the poor, a covetous ω.
E2 1186 look for no other fortune, ω., than death !
E2 1796 vile [Old eds. *vilde*] ω., and why hast thou, of all
D 1625 O cursed hag and false dissembling ω.
Ov 1032 poor ω., I saw [Old eds. *poor* wench I saw] when thou didst
Ov 1465 myself, poor ω., mine own gifts now envy
L 335 at last learn, ω., to leave thy monarchy !
*AT 43 the woefull'st ω. was ever seen
*1H6 790 Ha, ha, ha. — Laughest thou ω. ?
*1H6 2426 decrepit miser, base ignoble ω.
*2H6 1424 and binds the ω., and beats it when it strays
*2H6 1913 fie coward woman, and soft-hearted ω.
*2H6 2040 look with a gentle eye upon this ω.
*2H6 2822 die damned ω., the curse of her that bare thee
*3H6 240 I shame to hear thee speak : ah timorous ω.
*3H6 378 so looks the pent-up lion o'er the ω.
*3H6 1359 that she (poor ω.) for grief can speak no more
*E3 1333 I hold thee for a false pernicious ω.
*2H6 2042 that lays strong siege unto this ω.'s soul
Wretched.
*SP 6 pursue his ω. father with remorseless spite
*Sel 1226 sweet uncle, spare ω. Zonara's life
*Sel 1280 wherefore have you prolong'd my ω. life
*Sel 1427 death would a ω. caitiff greatly please
*Sel 1449 even the last refuge of a ω. man
*Sel 1792 and happy yet had ω. Aga been
*Sel 2164 thou, ω. Selimus, hast greatest need to
*Loc 1007 or roll the stone with ω. Sisyphus
*Loc 1281 thou ω. queen of ω. Pergamus
*Loc 1372 take pity on poor Estrild's ω. thrall
*Loc 1425 but ω. Humber can give you no meat
*Loc 1653 unless thou mean'st to leave thy ω. life
*Loc 1990 hard-hearted Death, that, when the ω. call
*Loc 2010 bring ω. Sabren to her latest home
1T 448 I must be pleas'd perforce, — ω. Zenocrate !
1T 1602 yet in compassion of his ω. state
1T 1892 the prostrate service of this ω. town
1T 2114 ω. Zenocrate ! that liv'st to see Damascus'
1T 2135 ah, ω. eyes, the enemies of my heart
1T 2204 for her thou bear'st these ω. arms
2T 708 would break my ω. breast
2T 1455 from martial justice on thy ω. soul
2T 2243 your soul gives essence to our ω. subjects
2F 1930 here, in this room, will ω. Faustus be
JM 319 out, ω. Barabas !
JM 526 the Jew of Malta, ω. Barabas
JM 1063 O ω. Abigail, what hast *thee* [Dyce, *thou*] done ?
JM 1174 ω. Ferneze might have veng'd thy death !
E2 419 and only this torments my ω. soul
E2 1905 we were embark'd for Ireland, ω. we
E2 2118 to ω. men death is felicity
D 534 yet who so ω. but desires to live ?
HLM 22 made with the blood of ω. lovers slain
HLM 120 ω. Ixion's shaggy-footed race
*HLC 1148 a ω. soul muffled with endless darkness
*HLC 2395 how most-most ω. is our human birth !
L 104 so whenas Crassus' ω. death, who stay'd them
*1H6 49 posterity await for ω. years
*1H6 488 O Lord have mercy on us, ω. sinners
*1H6 515 ω. shall France be only in my name
*Con 712 into the Isle of Man, there to end thy ω. days
*Con 1088 ah woe is me, for ω. Gloster's death
*Con 1089 be woe for me more ω. than he was
*2H6 1675 ah woe is me for Gloster, ω. man
*2H6 1676 be woe for me, more ω. than he is
*2H6 2747 for yet may England curse my ω. reign
*TT 956 weep ω. man, I'll lay thee tear for tear
*3H6 225 ah ω. man, would I had died a maid ?
*3H6 1137 weep ω. man : I'll aid thee tear for tear
*E3 1273 ah, ω. France, I greatly fear thy fall
*E3 1685 you ω. patterns of despair and woe
*E3 2122 and thence behold the ω. Prince of Wales
Wretchedly.
*FB 23 twice ω. I soul and body sold
Wretchedness.
*Loc 1326 are cast into a sea of ω.
1T 1817 (utter'd with tears of ω. and blood
Wretches.
1T 2040 O, ω., beggars, slaves !

E2 1543 accursed ω., was 't in regard of us
D 252 ω. of Troy, envied of the winds
Ov 638 poor ω. on the tree themselves did strangle

Wright.
2F (Title) Printed for John *W.*, and are to be sold at his shop

Wring.
HLM 777 even as a bird, which in our hands we ω.
*2H6 1635 rear up his body, ω. him by the nose
*2H6 3018 to ω. the widow from her custom'd right
*TT 621 and ω. the awful sceptre from his fist
*3H6 757 and ω. the awful sceptre from his fist
E2 2590 ay, but he tears his hair, and ωs. his hands
*2H6 227 weeps over them, and ωs. his hapless hands

Wringing.
E2 484 sits ω. of her hands, and beats her breast !

Wrinkled.
*HLC 2378 rent his brackish curls, and tore his ω. face

Wrinkles.
Ov 407 shake off these ω. that thy front assault
Ov 408 ω. in beauty is a grievous fault
Ov 1419 because thy belly should rough ω. lack
*TT 1819 the ω. in my brows now fill'd with blood
*3H6 2624 the ω. in my brows, now fill'd with blood

Writ.
2T 1987 the ω. wherein the sum of thy religion rests
Ov 606 time passeth while I speak : give her my ω.
Ov 611 I hate fair paper should ω. matter lack
*2H6 423 his weapons, holy saws of sacred ω.
*2H6 644 now pray my lord, let's see the devil's ω.
*2H6 3166 let us pursue him ere the ωs. go forth
*1TA 13 the eloquence of the author who ω. them
2T 779 one [4to *our*] epitaph ω. in as many several languages
2T 883 where in Arabian, Hebrew, Greek, is ω.
1F 534 my senses are deceiv'd ; here's nothing ω.
1F 535 I see it plain ; here in this place is ω.
1F 1518 I ω. them a bill with mine own blood
2F 482 my senses are deceiv'd ; here's nothing ω.
2F 483 I see it plain ; even here is ω., *Homo, fuge*
2F 2001 I ω. them a bill with mine own blood
*JMS 3 to present this, ω. many years agone
JMP 21 when, like the *Drancus* [Dyce, *Draco's*] they were ω. in blood
JM 1219 why, the devil invented a challenge, my master ω. it
JM 1752 this is the gentleman you ω. to
JM 2069 but who ω. it ? marry, even he that strangled Barnardine
MP 763 which your wife ω. to my dear minion
*HLC 942 in whose white circle Love ω. all his charms
Ov 139 words thou shalt read in wine, by my hand ω.
Ov 778 are both in Fame's eternal legend ω.
Ov 890 her trembling hand ω. back she might not do
Ov 1037 with wine was scribbled, and thy fingers ω. a line
Ov 1572 nor in my books shall one but thou be ω.
Ov 2380 when Thebes, when Troy, when Caesar should be ω.
*1H6 1590 ω. to your grace, from th' Duke of Burgundy
*Con 416 wherein is ω. the questions you shall ask
*Con 457 see here my lord what the devil hath ω.
*Con 1356 this hand hath ω. in thy defence
*2H6 2115 this hand of mine hath ω. in thy behalf
*2H6 2151 under the which is ω., *Invitis nubibus*
*2H6 2551 Kent, in the Commentaries Caesar ω., is term'd
*E3 2101 engag'd his word, ω. down his noble hand
*E3 2211 have ω. that note of death in Audley's face ?
E2 2160 whenas a king's name shall be under-ω.

Write.
1T 1340 and ω. myself lord of Africa
1F 490 and ω. a deed of gift with thine own blood
1F 515 ω. it in manner of a deed of gift
1F 517 my blood congeals, and I can ω. no more
1F 520 is it unwilling I should ω. this bill ?
1F 521 why streams it not that I may ω. afresh ?
1F 524 then ω. again, « Faustus gives to thee his soul »
2F 438 and ω. a deed of gift with thine own blood
2F 463 ω. it in manner of a deed of gift
2F 465 my blood congeals, and I can ω. no more
2F 468 is it [1624, 1631, *it is*] unwilling I should ω. this bill ?
2F 469 why streams it not, that I may ω. afresh ?
2F 472 then ω. again, *Faustus gives to thee his soul* [*soul* not in 1624, 1631]
*JMS 18 we only act and speak what others ω.
JM 713 I'll ω. unto his majesty for aid
JM 1163 what, dares the villain ω. in such base terms ?
JM 1226 so sure did your father ω., and I carry the challenge
JM 1788 I'll ω. unto him ; we'll have money straight
JM 1793 ω. not so submissively, but threatening him
JM 1843 ω. for five hundred crowns
JM 1849 I scorn to ω. a line under a hundred crowns
JM 1910 should ω. in this imperious vein
JM 2027 prithee, sweet love, one more, and ω. it sharp
E2 299 quick, quick, my lord ; I long to ω. my name
E2 381 instead of ink, I'll ω. it with my tears
E2 2193 Enough. — Matrevis ω. a letter presently
MP 666 that I may ω. unto my dearest lord
MP 670 and therefore am enforc'd to ω.
MP 674 O, would to God, this quill that here doth ω.
Ov 111 that I may ω. things worthy thy fair looks
Ov 605 the rest my hand doth in my letters ω.
Ov 610 straight being read, will her to ω. much back
Ov 846 born at Peligny, to ω. more address
Ov 991 another rails at me and that I ω.
Ov 1595 we ω., or what Penelope sends Ulysses
*1H6 1285 I'll call for pen and ink, and ω. my mind
*Con 289 dare these peasants ω. against me thus
*Con 419 and to my questions, ω. the answers down
*Con 1429 he can ω. and read and cast account
*Con 1436 for they use to ω. that o'th' [Q3 *ore the*] top of letters
*Con 1437 and [Q3 omits] what do you [Q3 *ye*] use to ω. your name ?
*Con 1441 I have been so well brought up, that I can ω. mine own name
*Con 1859 and that I'll ω. upon thy burgonet
*2H6 2077 and so will I, and ω. home for it straight
*2H6 2281 he can ω. and read, and cast accompt
*2H6 2288 nay, he can make obligations, and ω. court-hand
*2H6 2295 they use to ω. it on the top of letters
*2H6 2297 dost thou use to ω. thy name ?
*2H6 2301 I have been so well brought up, that I can ω. my name
*2H6 3030 and that I'll ω. upon thy burgonet
*TT 164 ω. up his title with thy usurping blood
*3H6 176 ω. up his title with usurping blood
*3H6 281 I'll ω. unto them, and entreat them fair
*3H6 2547 ω. in the dust this sentence with thy blood
*E3 431 ω. I to a woman ?
*E3 441 ω. on, while I peruse her in my thoughts
*E3 460 if not, ω. but in letters capital my mistress' name

*E3 521 give me the pen and paper, I will ω.
*E3 730 the poets ω., that great Achilles' spear could heal
JM 1288 now here she ωs., and wills me to repent
JM 1747 for she ωs. further, that she loves me
JM 1892 what he ωs. for you, ye shall have straight
*1H6 1645 it is the worst, and all (my lord) he ωs.
*1H6 2114 ωs. not so tedious a style as this
Writest.
MP 678 I prithee, say to whom thou ω.
*E3 404 and when thou ω. of tears, encouch the word
Writhled.
*1H6 767 this weak and ω. shrimp should strike such
Writing.
MP 677 what, all alone my love ? and ω. too ?
*1H6 1105 although in ω. I preferr'd the manner of
*Con 1420 we'll have no ω., but the score and the tally
*Con 1569 and that all ω. may be put down
*E3 453 for, ω. of her eyes, I'll say, that like a glass
Ov 1602 and ωs. did from divers places frame
Writing-paper.
*E3 851 for I will use it as my ω.
Written.
*Sel 1958 and upon the church-book, where it is ω.
*Sel 2160 there lies a book ω. with bloody lines
1F (Title) ω. by Ch[ristopher] Marl[owe]
2F (Title) ω. by Ch[ristopher] Mar[lowe]
JM (Title) *W.* by Christopher Marlow[e]
JM 383 of Job ? I wot his wealth was ω. thus
JM 732 every one's price is ω. on his back
E2 (Title) ω. by Chri[stopher] Marlow[e] Gent
E2 2130 by Mortimer, whose name is ω. here !
E2 2342 this letter, ω. by a friend of ours
E2 2526 I see my tragedy ω. in thy brows
MP (Title) *W.* by Christopher Marlow[e]
MP 345 « Dearly beloved brother », — thus 't is ω.
D (Title) *W.* by Christopher Marlowe, and Thomas Nash[e]. Gent
D 830 shall find it ω. on confusion's front
*1H6 1097 with ω. pamphlets, studiously devis'd ?
*E3 1822 wherein is ω. what success is like to happen
*E3 2258 shall find displeasure ω. in our looks
1F 564 the articles above-ω. inviolate, full power to
2F 511 and these articles above-ω. being inviolate
*Epg 471 fair-ω. in a scroll he hath the [Not in B, C] names of
Wrong.
*Sel 1176 you do us ω. thus to besiege our town
*Loc 85 in construing ω. the cause of my complaints
*Loc 1631 they will revenge this thy notorious ω.
*Loc 1728 this open ω. must have an open plague
1T 503 durst, in disdain of ω. and tyranny, defend his freedom
1T 1606 hour wherein he wrought such ignominious ω.
*JMS 27 whom we may rank with (doing no one ω.) Proteus for
JM 352 and therefore ne'er distinguish of the ω.
JM 354 your extreme right does me exceeding ω.
JM 1664 stands here o' purpose, meaning me some ω.
JM 2171 and, since by ω. thou gottest authority
MP 148 that, right or ω., thou deal thyself a king
MP 265 I deeply sorrow for your treacherous ω.
Ov 369 with grass, with threads on wrung [Old eds. ω.] wheels spun
Ov 1629 and, doing ω., made show of innocence !
L 350 they that now thwart our right, in wars will yield to ω.
*1H6 776 marry, for that she's in a ω. belief
*1H6 888 the argument you held, was ω. in you
*1H6 988 poor gentleman, his ω. doth equal mine
*1H6 1575 I may have liberty to venge this ω.
*1H6 1663 with him (my lord) for he hath done me ω.
*1H6 1664 and I with him, for he hath done me ω.
*1H6 1665 what is that ω., whereof you both complain
*Con 371 and there to try each other's right or ω.
*Con 953 as if that she with ignomious [Q2 Q3 *ignominious*] ω., had
*2H6 385 thy wife too ? that's some ω. indeed
*2H6 1422 thou never didst them ω., nor no man ω.
*2H6 3019 and have no other reason for this ω.
*TT 154 King Henry be thy title right or ω.
*TT 171 what ω. is this unto the prince your son ?
*TT 492 think but upon the ω. he did us all
*TT 800 there is no ω. but all things must be right
*TT 1382 tell him from me, that he hath done me ω.
*TT 1480 she had the ω., indeed she could say little less
*TT 1488 tell him quoth he, that he hath done me ω.
*3H6 166 King Henry, be thy title right or ω.
*3H6 183 what ω. is this unto the prince, your son ?
*3H6 595 think but upon the ω. he did us all
*3H6 945 there is no ω., but everything is right
*3H6 1360 whiles Warwick tells his title, smooths the ω.
*3H6 1837 I will revenge his ω. to Lady Bona
*3H6 1872 tell him from me, that he hath done me ω.
*3H6 2014 she could say little less : she had the ω.
*3H6 2023 tell him from me, that he hath done me ω.
*E3 33 it is not hate, nor any private ω., but
*E3 446 the nightingale sings of adulterate ω.
*E3 539 that any in my house should think my sovereign ω. !
*E3 926 ω. for ω., and endless hate for hate
*Sel 1737 were open ωs. and hidden treachery
*Sel 1740 if any seek our ωs. to remedy
*Loc 1100 of all the ωs. thou didst him when he lived
*Loc 2007 no, traitor, no ; the gods will 'venge these ωs.
2T 805 bearing the vengeance of our father's ωs.
2T 823 Jove, surcharg'd with pity of our ωs.
2F 1395 when every servile groom jests at my ωs.
2F 1448 first, on his head, in quittance of my ωs.
2F 1518 that, spite of spite, our ωs. are doubled !
JM 311 what bring you Scripture to confirm your ωs. ?
JM 373 why weep you not to think upon my ωs. ?
JM 437 till they reduce the ωs. done to my father
JM 1432 for these intolerable ωs. of yours
E2 1641 O my sweet heart, how do I moan thy ωs.
E2 1773 open ωs. and injuries Edward hath done
E2 2015 methinks I should revenge me of my ωs.
E2 2312 and for your sakes a thousand ωs. I'll take
D 1116 redress these ωs., and warn him to his ships
*1H6 388 peace mayor thou know'st little of my ωs.
*1H6 1090 and for those ωs., those bitter injuries
*1H6 1261 so shall his father's ωs. be recompens'd
*1H6 1380 prick'd on by public ωs. sustain'd in France
*TT 1249 great King of France, that thus regards our ωs.
*TT 1271 for he it is hath done us all these ωs.
*TT 1363 I will revenge the ωs. done to Lady Bona
*TT 1432 and Lewis in regard of his sister's ωs. doth
*TT 1477 but what said Lady Bona to these ωs. ?
*3H6 1711 yet heavens are just, and time suppresseth ωs.
*E3 1796 so that our quarrel be for ωs. receiv'd
*JMS 15 sin to ω. your princely patience
E2 1241 we will not ω. thee so, to make away
E2 1288 O treacherous Warwick, thus to ω. thy friend !

E2 1297 and ω. our lord, your honourable friend
E2 2261 help, uncle Kent ! Mortimer will ω. me
E2 2309 that ω. their liege and sovereign, England's king!
D 119 that durst thus proudly ω. our kinsman's peace
D 258 we come not, we, to ω. your Libyan gods
D 816 and ω. my deity with high disgrace
D 921 ungentle, can she ω. Iarbas so ?
D 936 women may ω. by privilege of love
Ov 2255 and thou, if falsely charg'd to ω. thy friend
*1H6 1075 thou dost then ω. me, as the slaughterer doth
*1H6 2090 fled during the life, let us not ω. it dead
*E3 686 well may I tempt myself to ω. myself
*Loc 1753 yet, for he ωs. my lady mother thus
*1H6 616 coward of France, how much he ωs. his fame
*TT 1163 herein your highness ωs. both them and me
*3H6 1501 herein your highness ωs. both them and me
*HLC 2138 much-wrung Hero [Old eds. *much-rong*, *much-rongd*, and *much-wrong'd*]

Wronged.

JM 478 to injure them that have so manifestly ω. us
E2 1599 but I'll to France, and cheer the ω. queen
E2 1860 your king hath ω. your country and himself
E2 2266 Mortimer shall know that he hath ω. me
E2 2310 O Gaveston, it is for thee that I am ω. !
D 859 and wish'd that I had never ω. him so
D 980 what shall I do, thus ω. with disdain ?
HLM 290 and know that some have ω. Diana's name ?
HLM 533 as if her name and honour had been ω.
Ov 441 and, as first ω., the ω. sometimes banish
Ov 1864 the ω. gods dread fair ones to offend
*Con 884 I will subscribe and say, I ω. the duke
*Con 1149 if ever lady ω. her lord so much
*2H6 1247 I will subscribe, and say I ω. the duke
*2H6 1814 if lady ever ω. her lord so much, thy mother
*TT 174 how hast thou ω. both thyself and us ?
*3H6 961 and ne'er was Agamemnon's brother ω. by
*E3 537 since I came hither, countess, I am ω.
*E3 1702 poor silly men, much ω. and more distress'd !
*E3 1955 hath ω. himself in thus far tend'ring me ?
*HLC 2138 much-wrung Hero [Old eds. *much-rong*, *much-rongd*, and *much-ω.*]

Wrongest.

Sel 1179 in that thou ω. me that thou art my kinsman
*Loc 1823 unkind, thou ω. thy first and truest fere
*Loc 1824 unkind, thou ω. thy best and dearest friend
JM 998 ay, Barabas, or else thou ω. me much
E2 445 in saying this, thou ω. me, Gaveston
*1H6 914 now by God's will, thou ω. him, Somerset
*2H6 2821 how much thou ω. me, heaven be my judge
*TT 1162 herein thou ω. thy children mightily
*3H6 1500 therein thou ω. thy children mightily

Wrongful.

*Loc 951 must ease and cease my ω. injuries

Wrongfully.

*Sel 2456 which thou dost ω. detain from me
MP 589 that holds it from your highness ω.
*Con 781 which he had thought to have murther'd ω.
*2H6 1092 which he had thought to have murther'd ω.

Wronging.

Ov 2333 and, to my loss, god-ω. perjuries ?

Wrongly.

L 269 ω. expell'd the tribunes that cross'd them

Wrote.

2T 734 her name had been in every line he ω.
*FB 22 twice with my blood I ω. the devil's deed
E2 675 for wot [1622, ω.] you not I have made him sure
MP 405 I know the things that I have ω.
*AT 18 and ω. full many a play
*Con 1612 Kent, in the Commentaries Caesar ω., termed it

Wroth.

*Sel 2064 and be not ω. with us [Grosart, *ωrath*]
2T 321 being ω., sends lightning from his eyes

Wrought.

*Sel 79 and my decrease so long ω. their increase
*Sel 862 their heart is all of hardest marble ω.
*Sel 1736 for th' only things that ω. our empery
*Loc 1515 a curious arch, of costly marble ω.
*Loc 1583 with which she ω. Jason and Creon's ill
*Loc 1932 ill may they fare that ω. your mortal ends
*Loc 1317 are like to snares, which wily fowlers ω.
1T 313 their plumèd helms are ω. with beaten gold
1T 467 pale of complexion, ω. in him with passion
1T 1606 hour wherein he ω. such ignominious wrong
2T 887 ω. with the Persian and *th'* [4to omits] Egyptian arms
E2 1608 but hath thy potion ω. so happily ?
2F 697 and then, turning myself to a ω. smock, do what I list
*FB 39 I ω. such wonders by my magick skill
JM 1498 I was afraid the poison had not ω.
JM 1499 or, though it ω., it would have done no good
D 759 where shall be ω. the wars of Troy
D 852 and ω. him mickle woe on sea and land
D 1113 who, having ω. her shame, is straightway fled
*HLC 1096 her inward guilt would in her looks have ω.
*HLC 1154 then ω. her wit with her broke vow
*HLC 1266 her scarf's description, ω. by Fate
*HLC 1319 in midst whereof she ω. a virgin's face
*HLC 1330 she ω. a sea, in one flame. full of ships
*HLC 1340 she fear'd she prick'd Leander as she ω.
*HLC 1357 in this conceited scarf she ω.
*HLC 1365 beneath all these she ω. a fisherman
*HLC 1374 not ω. by mere instinct of her intent
*HLC 1450 and many more effects this picture ω.
Ov 743 no envious tongue ω. thy thick locks' decay
*Epg 346 and his ω. pillow overspread with lawn
*Epg 374 nor hath Nepenthe [MS. *Nephenthen*] so great wonders ω.
Ov 2298 her long hair's ear-ω. garland fell away
*1H6 228 hath the late overthrow ω. this offence ?
*1H6 1340 hath ω. this hellish mischief unawares
*1H6 2485 the greatest miracle that e'er ye ω.
*2H6 2899 dead, that living ω. me such exceeding trouble
*TT 638 have ω. the easy-melting king like wax
*3H6 774 have ω. the easy-melting king, like wax
*E3 1077 their streaming ensigns ω. of colour'd silk
Ov 1415 if, without battle, self-ω. wounds annoy them

Wrung.

HLM 593 sad Hero ω. him by the hand, and wept
*HLC 1828 how they mourn'd, and ω. their hands
Ov 369 with grass, with threads on ω. [Old eds. *ωrong*] wheels spun
*3H6 1328 thy place is fill'd, thy sceptre ω. from thee
*HLC 2138 much-ω. Hero [Old eds. *much-rong*, *much-rongd*, and *much-ωrong'd*]
HLM 146 and with the other wine from grapes out-ω.

X

X.

*Sel 1903 beginning at great *A*, little *a*, till I came to ω, *x*, *y*

Xanthus.

Ov 1962 and Crusa unto *X.* first affied

*Loc 1090 he drove the Argives over *X.*' streams
D 304 there *X.*' stream, because here's Priamus
D 446 who, grovelling in the mire of *X.*' banks
Xerxes.
1T 607 the host of *X.*, which by fame is said to drink
*E3 1065 by land, with *X.* we compare of strength

Y

Y.
*Sel 1903 beginning at great *A*, little *a*, till I came to *w*, *x*, *y*
Yard.
*Loc 1450 she bought with her portion a *y.* of land
*1H6 279 the which at Touraine, in Saint Katherine's Church-*y.*
D (Title) and are to be sold at his shop in Paul's Church-*y.*, at
HL (Title) sold in Paul's Church-*y.*, at the sign of the Black Bear. 1600
L (Title) at the sign of the Flower de Luce in Paul's Church-*y.*, 1600
*LD 3 whose ghost or genius is to be seen walk the Church-*y.*
*2H6 424 his study is his tilt-*y.*, and his loves are
Yawning.
HLM 114 (when *y.* dragons draw [V. R. *drew*] her thirling car
L 613 but from the *y.* gash, instead of red blood
*Con 1341 I'll stop that *y.* mouth of thine
*2H6 2125 now will I dam up this thy *y.* mouth
Y-bent.
*Loc 10 a dreadful archer with his bow *y.*
Y-clad.
*2H6 33 her words *y.* with wisdom's majesty
Yean.
*3H6 1097 so many weeks, ere the poor fools will *ean*
Year.
*Loc 1432 I have scaped many a scouring this *y.*
1T 1537 even from this day to Plato's wondrous *y.*
1F 705 the Sun, Venus, and Mercury in a *y.*
1F 898 as match the days within one complete *y.*
1F 1332 the *y.* is divided into two circles over the whole world
1F 1554 be but a *y.*, a month, a week, a natural day
2F 625 Mars in four; the Sun, Venus, and Mercury in a *y.*
2F 877 within the compass of one complete *y.*
2F 1687 that at this time of the *y.*, when every tree is barren
2F 1690 the *y.* is divided into two circles over the whole world
2F 2085 or let this hour be but a *y.*, a month
JM 936 I fill'd the gaols with bankrupts in a *y.*
JM 1500 for every *y.* they swell, and yet they live
HLM 97 the men of wealthy Sestos every *y.*
*HLC 1430 did every *y.*, with feasts propitious, to
Ov 412 and with swift horses the swift *y.* soon leaves us
Ov 875 or he who warr'd and wander'd twenty *y.*?
Ov 2299 only was Crete fruitful that plenteous *y.*
L 181 and every *y.* frauds and corruption in the
L 667 many a *y.* these furious broils let last
*Epg 32 but speaks not one wise word throughout the *y.*
*Epg 134 but he devours more capons in a [B, C, *one*] *y.* than
*Epg 202 out of all actions done these fourscore *y.* [B, C, *yeares*]
*Epg 416 the poorest every *y.* [MS. *day*] dispends five thousand pound
*1H6 43 and ne'er throughout the *y.* to church thou go'st
*1H6 418 I myself fight not once in forty *y.*
*Con 1276 Oh death, if thou wilt let me live but one whole *y.*
*Con 1550 we command, that the first *y.* of our reign
*2H6 2481 nothing but claret-wine the first *y.* of our reign
*TT 242 but I would break an hundred oaths to reign one *y.*
*3H6 300 I would break a thousand oaths to reign one *y.*
*3H6 1089 how many days will finish up the *y.*
*JMD 11 I had no better a new-*y.*'s gift to present you with
*Sel 128 and be rebellious in your dying *ys.*
*Sel 257 and hath not much above two *ys.* to live
*Sel 2461 whose unripe *ys.* and far unriper wit
*Loc 38 even as the lusty cedar worn with *ys.*
*Loc 227 youngest in *ys.*, but not the young'st in mind
*Loc 280 whose age and *ys.* were signs that he should die
*Loc 1121 full fourscore *ys.* hath Corineus lived
*Loc 1494 seven *ys.* hath aged Corineus lived to
*Loc 1496 and seven *ys.* more he hopeth yet to live
*Loc 2042 that eight-and-thirty *ys.* the sceptre sway'd
1F 13 of riper *ys.*, to Wertenberg he went
1F 336 so he will spare him four-and-twenty *ys.*
1F 393 and bind yourself presently unto me for seven *ys.*
1F 563 that, twenty-four *ys.* being expired, the articles
1F 703 Saturn in thirty *ys.*; Jupiter in twelve; Mars in four
1F 717 but in some *ys.* we have more, in some less?
1F 1205 calls for the payment of my latest *ys.*
1F 1493 that I have been a student here these thirty *ys.*
1F 1517 for vain pleasure of twenty-four *ys.* hath Faustus lost
1F 1583 let Faustus live in hell a thousand *ys.*
2F 13 at riper *ys.*, to Wittenberg he went
2F 320 so he will spare him four-and-twenty *ys.*
2F 368 bind thyself to me for seven *ys.*
2F 510 that, four-and-twenty *ys.* being expirèd
2F 623 the second thus; Saturn in thirty *ys.*
2F 638 in some *ys.* we have more, in some less?
2F 894 my four-and-twenty *ys.* of liberty
2F 1466 I was limited for four-and-twenty *ys.*
2F 1975 that I have been a student here these thirty *ys.*
2F 2000 for the vain pleasure of four-and-twenty *ys.*
2F 2112 let Faustus live in hell a thousand *ys.*
*FB 25 for four-and-twenty *ys.* this bond was made
*FB 49 when four-and-twenty *ys.* was almost run
*JMS 3 to present this, writ many *ys.* agone
JM 588 a fair young maid, scarce fourteen *ys.* of age
JM 1862 that we might sleep seven *ys.* together afore we wake!
E2 698 riper *ys.* will wean him from such toys
E2 897 Warwick, these words do ill beseem thy *ys.*
D 104 three hundred *ys.* the Roman sceptre royal shall remain
D 799 but weapons gree not with my tender *ys.*
D 1400 especially in women of your *ys.*
D 1403 a grave! why, I may live a hundred *ys.*
D 1448 and young Iulus' more than thousand *ys.*
HLM 331 nor stain thy youthful *ys.* with avarice
Ov 108 the *ys.* that fatal Destiny shall give
Ov 483 what *ys.* in soldiers captains do require
Ov 540 Love is a naked boy, his *ys.* saunce stain
Ov 693 dost punish me [ed. A, *Punish ye*], because *ys.* make him wane?
Ov 964 good form there is, *ys.* apt to play together
Ov 1058 or such as, lest long *ys.* should turn the dye
Ov 1090 all-wasting *ys.* have that complaint now [Old eds. *not*] worn

Ov 1363 when Troy by ten *ys.*' battle tumbled down
Ov 1638 so shall my love continue many *ys.*
Ov 2081 and Tithon livelier than his *ys.* require
Ov 2100 can deaf ears [ed. A, *yeres*; B, C, *eare*] take delight when
Ov 2303 law-giving Minos did such *ys.* desire
L 28 Italy many *ys.* hath lien untill'd
L 130 Pompey was struck in *ys.*, and by long rest forgot
L 277 five *ys.* I lengthen'd thy command in France
L 283 in ten *ys.* wonn'st thou France
L 301 borne a thousand brunts, and tried me full ten *ys.*
*Epg 74 three *ys.* together in this [MS. *the*] town hath been
*Epg 97 since he hath been in town, seven *ys.* and more [So ed. A]
*Epg 97 since he hath been seven *ys.* in town, and more [So eds. B, C]
*Epg 97 since he hath known this town, seven *ys.* and more [So in MS.]
*Epg 342 is nine and thirty [Eds. *thirtie nine*] *ys.* of age at least
*1H6 49 posterity await for wretched *ys.*
*1H6 786 by tyranny these many *ys.* wasted our country
*1H6 1073 would some part of my young *ys.* might
*1H6 1169 believe me, lords, my tender *ys.* can tell
*1H6 1728 think upon the conquest of my father, my tender *ys.*
*1H6 1866 this seven *ys.* did not Talbot see his son
*1H6 2157 marriage uncle ? alas my *ys.* are young
*2H6 1016 I see no reason, why a king of *ys.* should be
*2H6 2752 a lease of my life for a thousand *ys.*
*TT 1288 a pedigree of threescore and two *ys.* a silly time, to
*TT 1291 whom thou obeyedst thirty and eight *ys.*
*TT 1299 even in the downfall of his mellow'd *ys.*
*3H6 1090 how many *ys.*, a mortal man may live
*3H6 1098 so many *ys.*, ere I shall shear the fleece
*3H6 1099 so minutes, hours, days, months, and *ys.*, pass'd
*3H6 1728 you tell a pedigree of threescore and two *ys.*
*3H6 1731 whom thou obey'dst thirty and six *ys.*
*3H6 1739 even in the downfall of his mellow'd *ys.*
*E3 1407 five hundred *ys.* hath held the sceptre up
*E3 1551 if he breathe [Old eds. *breaketh*] out Nestor's *ys.* on earth
1F 1381 pursu'd with ten *ys.*' war the rape of such a queen
2F 1835 made Greece with ten *ys.*' *wars* [Dyce, *war*] afflict poor Troy ?
JM 202 the ten *ys.*' tribute that remains unpaid
JM 214 that you will needs have ten *ys.*' tribute past
JM 237 to levy of us ten *ys.*' tribute past
JM 242 to what this ten *ys.*' tribute will amount
D 422 the Grecian soldiers, tir'd with ten *ys.*' war
L 348 spread, spread these flags that ten *ys.*' space have conquer'd !
Ov 1678 an old wood stands, uncut of long *ys.*' space
Ov 1958 Troy had not yet been ten *ys.*' siege' outstander
*2H6 671 I saw not better sport this seven *ys.*' day
2F 1695 where they have fruit twice a-*y.*
*Con 1807 a thousand marks a-*y.* for [Q1 Q3 omit] to maintain thee
*E3 2240 three thousand marks a-*y.* in English land
*E3 2351 give five hundred marks a-*y.* to thee and thine

Yearly.
1T 2314 shall pay a *y.* tribute to thy sire
1T 1344 that *y.* sail to the Venetian gulf
1F 159 the golden fleece that *y.* stuffs old Philip's treasury
2F 151 that *y.* stuff'd [1624,1631, *stuffs*] old Philip's treasury
Ov 656 and birds for [Old eds. *from*] Memnon *y.* shall be slain

Yearns.
E2 1943 my heart with pity *earns* to see this sight

Yell.
*Loc 812 come howl and *y.* — *Song*

Yelling.
*Loc 5 with *y.* clamours shaking all the earth

Yellow.
D 1378 dewberries, apples, *y.* oranges
HLM 353 the sea, playing on [V. R. *upon*] *y.* sand, sends forth
*HLC 1815 the *y.* issue of the sky came trooping forth
*HLC 2442 their wings, blue, red, and *y.*, mix'd appear
*HLC 2444 the *y.* shows their saint, the dainty Venus
Ov 1009 a white wench thralls me; so doth golden *y.* [*Not in ed. A*]
L 403 the *y.* Ruthens left their garrisons
*Con 552 *y.* master, *y.* as gold
*E3 452 glass, doth make more fair the *y.* amber

Yellow-tressed.
Ov 1013 amber-tress'd [ed. A, *yellow trest*] is she ? then on the Morn think I

Yelping.
E2 70 by *y.* hounds pull'd down, *and* [Dyce, *shall*] seem to die
*1H6 1820 deer, maz'd with a *y.* kennel of French curs

Yeoman.
*1H6 913 we grace the *y.*, by conversing with him
*1H6 917 spring crestless *y.* from so deep a root ?
*1H6 927 and till thou be restor'd thou art a *y.*
*TT 442 yet not so wealthy as an English *y.*
*3H6 544 yet not so wealthy as an English *y.*

Yeomen.
*Epg 415 and that in Kent are twenty *y.* found

Yesterday.
2F 1630 I went to him *y.* to buy a horse of him
JM 1567 but *y.* two ships went from this town
Ov 887 I saw the damsel walking *y.*
Ov 2105 drooping more than a rose pull'd *y.*

Yesternight.
2F 1229 so kindly *y.* to Bruno's health
E2 2457 *y.* I open'd but the door to

Yet-scarce-appearing.
*E3 1481 and cheers my green *y.* strength

Yew.
*HLC 1525 in her white hand a wreath of *y.* she bore
*HLC 1527 she forc'd about her brows her wreath of *y.*
*E3 2144 command our bows to hurl away their pretty-colour'd *y.*

Yield.
*Sel 664 *y.* thee, Tartarian, or thou shalt die
*Sel 759 to *y.* me up the Turkish empery
*Sel 1059 if you will *y.* to Corcut's just request
*Sel 1169 that thou and all the city *y.* themselves
*Sel 1195 die, than *y.* us up into a tyrant's hand
*Sel 1637 to *y.* himself up to his father's grace
*Sel 2369 whether these mushrooms here will *y.* or no
*Sel 2383 Queen of Amasia, wilt thou *y.* thyself ?
*Sel 2394 then think not, Selimus, that we will *y.*
*Loc 36 now *y.* to death, o'erlaid with crooked age
*Loc 86 I fear'd to *y.* myself to fatal death !
*Loc 416 constraining her to *y.* unto his will
*Loc 428 and *y.* to us the coronet of bay
*Loc 435 do *y.* sweet contentation to my mind
*Loc 867 doth *y.* his glory unto Locrine's sword

*Loc 985 and *y.* sweet savour to thy damned corps
*Loc 1094 shall in a moment *y.* to Locrine's sword
*Loc 1364 if thou wilt *y.* to Locrine's burning love
*Loc 1428 the gods, hard-hearted gods, *y.* me no meat
1T 418 I *y.* myself, my men, and horse to thee
1T 446 we *y.* unto thee, happy Tamburlaine
1T 625 with duty and [8vo *not*] with amity we *y.* our
1T 730 and gladly *y.* them to my gracious rule
1T 929 nor raise our siege before the Grecians *y.*
1T 1134 pursue his scatter'd army till they *y.* or die
1T 1459 before I *y.* to such a slavery
1T 1237 if they should *y.* their necks unto the sword
1T 1554 I doubt not but the governor will *y.*
1T 1847 grant that these signs of victory we *y.* may
1T 1736 if with their lives they will be pleas'd to *y.*
1T 2276 to whom all kings of force must *y.*
1T 2291 I *y.* with thanks and protestations of
2T 1038 it may be they will *y.* it quietly [4to *quickely*]
2T 1041 that thou *y.* up thy hold to us
2T 1060 and, therefore, captain, *y.* it quietly [4to *quickely*]
2T 1063 I would not *y.* it; therefore do your worst
2T 1353 fight, ye Turks, or *y.* us victory
2T 1572 rather than *y.* to his detested suit
2T 1617 I'll use some other means to make you *y.*
2T 1619 I must and will be pleas'd, and you shall *y.*
2T 1836 *y.* up the town, *and* [8vo omits] save our wives and children
2T 1844 nor the town will never *y.*
2T 1848 *y.* speedily the city to our hands
2T 1854 *y.*, foolish governor; we offer more than
2T 1859 assault and spare not; we will never *y.*
2T 1900 'tis not thy bloody tents can make me *y.*
2T 1945 as in all humble duty I do *y.* my life and
JM 378 why did you *y.* to their extortion?
JM 441 and time may *y.* us an occasion, which
JM 733 and so much must they *y.*, or not be sold
JM 1320 and *least* [Dyce, *'less*] thou *y.* to this that I entreat
JM 2042 and die he shall; for we will never *y.*
JM 2141 we are captives, and must *y.*
JM 2142 ay, villains, you must *y.*, and under Turkish yokes
E2 351 ay, there it goes! but yet I will not *y.*
E2 720 I will not *y.* to any such upstart
E2 1179 base flatterer, *y.*! and, were it not for shame
E2 1596 Nature, *y.* to my country's cause in this!
E2 2041 they stay your answer: will you *y.* your crown?
E2 2054 and jointly both *y.* up their wished right
E2 2324 lay down your weapons, traitors! *y.* the king!
E2 2325 Edmund, *y.* thou thyself, or thou shalt die
MP 609 and *y.* your thoughts to height of my deserts
D 107 shall *y.* to dignity a double birth
D 1131 whose yielding heart may *y.* thee more relief
HLM 581 no marvel, then, though Hero would not *y.* so soon
HLM 782 and cunningly to *y.* herself she sought
*HLC 1208 yielding to one another, *y.* to none
Ov 48 let's *y.*: a burden easily borne is light
Ov 402 to *y.* their love to more than one disdain'd
Ov 423 let Homer *y.* to such as presents bring
Ov 872 although of oak, to *y.* to verses boast
Ov 1585 I *y.*, and back my wit from battles bring
Ov 2492 swear I was blind; deny [ed. A, *yeeld not*], if you be wise
Ov 2513 both Loves to whom my heart long time did *y.*
L 350 they that now thwart our right, in wars will *y.* to wrong
L 666 to the sword's strong hand let all laws *y.*
*Epg 290 but then he doth this only answer *y.* [MS. *make*]
*1H6 1 hung be the heavens with black, *y.* day to night
*1H668 these news would cause him once more *y.* the ghost
*1H6 292 I must not *y.* to any rites of love
*1H6 873 shall *y.* the other in the right opinion
*1H6 1212 *y.* my Lord Protector, *y.* Winchester
*1H6 1218 he shall submit, or I will never *y.*
*1H6 1234 I will *y.* to thee love for thy love
1H6 1520 and made me almost *y.* upon my knees
*1H6 2064 speak to thy father ere thou *y.* thy breath
*1H6 2318 Henry is youthful, and will quickly *y.*
*1H6 2672 then *y.* my lords, and here conclude with me
*Con 165 and force perforce, I'll make him *y.* the crown
*Con 729 my staff, I *y.* as willing to be thine [Q2 omits]
*Con 1297 bring forward these prisoners that scorn'd to *y.*
*Con 1493 wilt thou *y.* thyself unto the king's mercy
*Con 1666 and make them *y.* their livings to your hands
*Con 1670 the king is merciful, then *y.* to him
*Con 1713 as all the pleasures in the court can *y.*
*Con 1828 treason, against thy sovereign lord, *y.* thee false York
*Con 1917 *y.* up thy crown unto the Prince of York
*2H6 259 and force perforce I'll make him *y.* the crown
*2H6 471 let York be regent, I will *y.* to him
*2H6 877 and vanquish'd as I am, I *y.* to thee
*2H6 2321 therefore *y.*, or die
*2H6 2640 will ye relent and *y.* to mercy
*2H6 2708 he is fled my lord, and all his powers do *y.*
*2H6 2740 I'll *y.* myself to prison willingly
*TT 181 they seek revenge, and therefore will not *y.*
*TT 206 art thou a king, and wilt be forc'd to *y.*?
*TT 353 *y.* to our mercies proud Plantagenet
*TT 386 so true men *y.* by robbers overmatch'd
*TT 531 let drive at him, and forc'd the duke to *y.*
*TT 750 now perjur'd Henry wilt thou *y.* thy crown
*TT 768 what sayest thou Henry? wilt thou *y.* thy crown?
*TT 796 that ne'er shall dine, unless thou *y.* the crown
*TT 846 and force perforce needs must I rest [Q2 *yeeld*] a while
*TT 915 to *y.* it them and live a private life
*TT 1182 and that is more than I will *y.* unto
*TT 1813 that I must *y.* my body to the earth
*TT 1833 but Hercules himself must *y.* to odds
*TT 1836 and spite of spites needs must I *y.* to death
*TT 1894 and hand to hand enforce him for to *y.*
*3H6 197 they seek revenge, and therefore will not *y.*
*3H6 449 *y.* to our mercy, proud Plantagenet
*3H6 483 so true men *y.* with robbers, so o'er-match'd
*3H6 657 but Hercules himself must *y.* to odds
*3H6 836 didst *y.* consent to disinherit him
*3H6 914 what say'st thou Henry, wilt thou *y.* the crown?
*3H6 941 that ne'er shall dine, unless thou *y.* the crown
*3H6 1120 may yet (ere night) *y.* both my life and them to
*3H6 1413 and what he will, I humbly *y.* unto
*3H6 1524 and that is more than I will *y.* unto
*3H6 1647 *y.* not thy neck to fortune's yoke
*3H6 1651 it shall be eas'd, if France can *y.* relief
*3H6 1787 that your estate requires, and mine can *y.*
*3H6 2267 and therefore I *y.* thee my free consent
*3H6 2277 that he consents, if Warwick *y.* consent
*3H6 2321 for doubtless, Burgundy will *y.* him help
*3H6 2372 what, fear not man, but *y.* me up the keys
*3H6 2614 that I must *y.* my body to the earth
*3H6 2860 so first the harmless sheep doth *y.* his fleece
*E3 84 which if with grudging he refuse to *y.*, I'll take
*E3 922 that thou shalt *y.* to me

*E3 970 and see how I will *y.* me to thy hands
*E3 1737 to *y.* the town and castle to your hands
*E3 1750 and prostrate *y.* themselves, upon their knees
*E3 1856 vantag'd with all that heaven and earth can *y.*
*E3 2232 my soul should *y.* this castle of my flesh
*E3 2236 too proud to *y.* her city for one little breach
*E3 2308 Philippe, prevail ; we *y.* to thy request
*E3 2321 that would not *y.* his prisoner to my queen ?
*Loc 1368 then lo ! brave Locrine, Estrild *ys.* to thee
2T 797 all the benefits my empire *ys.*
D 1112 *ys.* up her beauty to a stranger's bed
*HLC 1258 O, see what wealth it *ys.* me, nay, *ys.* him !
Ov 1223 his sword laid by, safe, though rude places *ys.*
Ov 1391 Memphis, and Pharos that sweet date-trees *ys.*
Ov 2280 a clown, nor no love from her warm breast *ys.*
Ov 2494 from him that *ys.*, the palm [ed. A, *garland*] is quickly got
L 243 arms near their household-gods hung up, such as peace *ys.*
PS 4 woods or steepy mountain *ys.* [So E. H.]
PS 4 and the craggy mountain *ys.* [So P. P.]
PS 4 or woods and steepy mountains *ys.* [So C. A.]
*1H6 1907 *ys.* up his life unto a world of odds
*TT 1815 thus *ys.* the cedar to the axe's edge
*3H6 2616 thus *ys.* the cedar to the axe's edge

Yielded.

*Loc 908 *y.* his life and honour to the dust
*Loc 1213 *y.* his valiant heart to Omphale
1T 714 since he has *y.* to the stroke of war
Ov 206 betray'd herself, and *y.* at the last
HLM 336 wherewith she *y.*, that was won before
HLM 337 Hero's looks *y.*, but her words made war
*HLC 1200 had I not *y.*, slain myself I had
*1H6 66 is Paris lost ? is Rouen *y.* up ?
*Con 1768 that basely *y.* up the towns in France
*2H6 125 before I would have *y.* to this league
*2H6 2869 the king hath *y.* unto thy demand
*E3 206 even when we had that *y.* to our hands
*E3 806 hath *y.* to his highness friendly aid

Yieldest.

*TT 214 wherein thou *y.* to the House of York

Yieldeth.

*Loc 1822 *y.* unto affection's filthy darts

Yielding.

*Loc 1318 wherein my *y.* heart is prisoner caught
1T 413 what strong enchantments tice my *y.* soul
D 1131 whose *y.* heart may yield thee more relief
HLM 193 thus while dumb signs their *y.* hearts entangled
HLM 545 where with *y.* eyes she offers up herself a
*HLC 1208 *y.* to one another, yield to none
Ov 47 *y.* or struggling [A, *striving*], do we give him might ?
*3H6 1398 and *y.* to another, when it blows
*E3 286 lest *y.* here I pine in shameful love
*E3 1706 the lion scorns to touch the *y.* prey
*E3 2044 return, and hearten up those [Old eds. *these*] *y.* souls
*E3 2156 attainted with strong surprise of weak and *y.* fear
*E3 2294 ah, be more mild unto these *y.* men !

Y-mounted.

2T 1783 like to an almond-tree *y.* high

Yoke.

JM 384 and two hundred *y.* of labouring oxen
*Sel 341 and make men quietly a *y.* to bear
1T 2053 thrust under *y.* and thraldom of a thief
Ov 668 slow oxen early in the *y.* are pent
Ov 2275 she first constrain'd bulls' necks to bear the *y.*
Ov 2347 bulls hate the *y.*, yet what they hate have still
*1H6 165 or bring him in obedience to your *y.*
*2H6 1133 ah Humphrey, can I bear this shameful *y.* ?
*3H6 1647 yield not thy neck to fortune's *y.*
*Loc 1118 and rid the oppressed from the tyrants' *ys.*
1T 1828 enthrall'd to foreign powers and rough imperious *ys.*
JM 2142 under Turkish *ys.* shall groaning bear the burden of our ire
*Con 1663 to bend your necks under [Q2 *unto*] their servile *ys.*
Ov 61 *y.* Venus' doves, put myrtle on thy hair
*TT 1423 'twere a [Q3 omits] pity to sunder them that *y.* so well together
*3H6 1933 'twere pity, to sunder them, that *y.* so well together
*3H6 2280 we'll *y.* together, like a double shadow
*E3 49 able to *y.* their stubborn necks with steel

Yoked.

2F 571 drawn by the strength of yoky [1624, *y.*] dragon's necks [Dyce, omits line]
2F 814 drawn by the strength of *y.* dragons' necks
2F 1450 within the window where he *y.* me first
JM 2214 bands wherein the Turk hath *y.* your land and you?
MP 1063 ne'er was there king of France so *y.* as I
L 19 Scythia and wild Armenia had been *y.*
L 608 on the altar he lays a ne'er-*y.* bull
Ov 51 young oxen newly-*y.* are beaten more than

Yoketh.

*1H6 812 with which he *y.* your rebellious necks

Yoky.

1F 852 drawn by the strength of *y.* dragons' necks
2F 571 drawn by the strength of *y.* [1624, *yoked*] dragon's necks [Dyce, omits line]

Yon.

*Sel 2048 accompanies *y.* shepherd to the fields
*Loc 1103 my lord, within *y.* foul accursed grove
1F 1574 into the entrails of *y.* labouring cloud[s]
2F 1333 what strange beast is *y.*, that thrust his head out
2F 2105 into the entrails of *y.* [1624, 1631, *your*] labouring cloud[s]
D 303 that town there should be Troy, *y.* Ida's hill
Dia 1 seest thou not *y.* farmer's son ?
2T 344 when *y.* [8vo and Dyce, *we*] shall meet

Yond.

JM 768 *y.* walks the Jew : now for fair Abigail
*1H6 634 agreed ; I'll to *y.* corner

Yonder.

*Sel 1940 and in good time, see *y.* sits a man
1F 423 do ye see *y.* tall fellow in the round slop ?
1F 1265 O, *y.* is his snipper-snapper
2F 1154 *y.* he comes : now, Robin, now or never
2F 2057 in *y.* throne, like those bright-shining saints
JM 647 but stay : what star shines *y.* in the east ?
JM 881 *y.* comes Don Mathias ; let us stay
E2 1505 look, Lancaster, *y.* is Edward
*Epg 530 see, *y.* melancholy gentleman, which
*1H6 429 in *y.* tower, to overpeer the city
*1H6 1324 by thrusting out a torch from *y.* tower
*1H6 1331 the burning torch in *y.* turret stands
*TT 1909 see brothers, *y.* stands the thorny wood, which
*TT 1917 and *y.* stands the wolf that makes all this
*3H6 2747 brave followers, *y.* stands the thorny wood
*3H6 2760 and *y.* is the wolf, that makes this spoil

*Loc 1688 but prepare yourself ; *y.*'s the king
*TT 673 *y.*'s the head of that ambitious enemy
*3H6 814 *y.*'s the head of that arch-enemy, that

Yore.

D 85 in those fair walls I promis'd him of *y.*

York.

E2 969 unto the walls of *Y.* the Scots make [Old eds. *made*] road
*1H6 951 and if thou be not then created *Y.*
*1H6 1051 deriv'd from famous Edmund Langley, Duke of *Y.*
*1H6 1265 that doth belong unto the House of *Y.*
*1H6 1271 I girt thee with the valiant sword of *Y.*
*1H6 1273 and rise created princely Duke of *Y.*
*1H6 1277 welcome high prince, the mighty Duke of *Y.*
*1H6 1278 perish base prince, ignoble Duke of *Y.*
*1H6 1562 in honour of my noble Lord of *Y.*
*1H6 1568 why, what is he ? as good a man as *Y.*
*1H6 1674 argu'd betwixt the Duke of *Y.*, and him
*1H6 1687 your private grudge my Lord of *Y.*, will out
*1H6 1692 good cousins both of *Y.* and Somerset
*1H6 1733 suspicious I more incline to Somerset, than *Y.*
*1H6 1741 cousin of *Y.*, we institute your grace to be
*1H6 1753 my Lord of *Y.*, I promise you the king prettily
*1H6 1851 to Bourdeaux warlike duke, to Bourdeaux *Y.*
*1H6 1884 this expedition was by *Y.* and Talbot too
*1H6 1890 *Y.* set him on to fight, and die in shame
*1H6 1891 that Talbot dead, great *Y.* might bear the name
*1H6 1897 cries out for noble *Y.* and Somerset
*1H6 1911 *Y.* set him on, *Y.* should have sent him aid
*1H6 1912 and *Y.* as fast upon your grace exclaims
*1H6 1915 *Y.* lies
*1H6 2073 had *Y.* and Somerset brought rescue in
*1H6 2532 be patient *Y.*, if we conclude a peace
*Con 52 uncle of Winchester [Q1 Q2 *My Lord of Y.*], I pray you [Q3 *do* you] read on
*Con 59 cousin of *Y.*, we here discharge your grace from being regent
*Con 62 thanks uncle Winchester, Gloster, *Y.*, and Buckingham
*Con 120 cousin *Y.*, the victories thou hast won, in Ireland
*Con 146 a day will come when *Y.* shall claim his own
*Con 155 then *Y.* be still a while till time do serve
*Con 163 and in my standard bear the arms of *Y.*
*Con 267 that the Duke of *Y.* was true heir unto [Q3 *to*] the crown
*Con 316 or *Y.*, or Somerset, all's one [Q1 *wonne*] to me
*Con 318 my lord, if *Y.* have ill demean'd himself
*Con 323 whomsoever you account worthy, *Y.* is the worthiest
*Con 341 I say Somerset is more worthy than *Y.*
*Con 344 and yet the worthy deeds that *Y.* hath done, should
*Con 349 pray God the Duke of *Y.* do clear himself
*Con 353 that the Duke of *Y.* was lawful heir unto the crown
*Con 400 doth breed suspicion on the part of *Y.*
*Con 402 till trial's made, and *Y.* may clear himself
*Con 610 by *Y.* and myself they were all surpris'd
*Con 642 the right and title of the House of *Y.*
*Con 644 then *Y.* begin, and if thy claim be good
*Con 650[a] the fifth was Edmund of Langley, Duke of *Y.* [So in Q3]
*Con 650[a] was Sir Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of *Y.* [So in Q3]
*Con 651 the second was Edmund of Langley, Duke of *Y.* [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 661 Edmund of Langley Duke of *Y.* died [So in Q1 Q2]
*Con 674 the Duke of *Y.* did claim the crown
*Con 677 the noble Duke of *Y.* was done [Q3 *putte*] to death
*Con 692 then *Y.* advise thyself and take thy time
*Con 699 that dares deny the right and claim of *Y.*
*Con 701 live to see the noble Duke of *Y.* to be a king
*Con 702 and *Y.* doth hope to see, the Earl of Warwick live, to be
*Con 831 and impious *Y.* and Beaufort that false priest
*Con 881 my Lord of Suffolk, Buckingham, and *Y.*, disprove
*Con 943 and dogged *Y.* that levels at the moon
*Con 975 Suffolk, Buckingham, *Y.*, and Somerset
*Con 1005 had *Y.* been there with all his far-fetch'd policies
*Con 1007 ay [Q2 *yea*], for *Y.* would have lost his life before
*Con 1012 Somerset forbear, good *Y.* be patient
*Con 1018 and *Y.* shall try his fortune [Q3 *fortunes*]
*Con 1019 *Y.* thou shalt
*Con 1024 but *Y.*, where shall these soldiers stay for thee ?
*Con 1032 now *Y.* bethink thyself and rouse thee up
*Con 1042 do affect the claim and House of *Y.*
*Con 1044 from Ireland then comes *Y.* again
*Con 1055 but *Y.* can tame and headlong pull them down
*Con 1462 ay [Q2 *yea*], the Duke of *Y.* hath taught you that
*Con 1463 the Duke of *Y.*, nay, I learnt it myself
*Con 1746 in arms from Ireland comes *Y.* amain
*Con 1751 *Y.*, if thou mean well, I greet thee so
*Con 1761 but *Y.* dissemble, till thou meet thy sons
*Con 1774 *Y.*, he is upon mine honour
*Con 1778 come *Y.*, thou shalt go speak unto the king
*Con 1780 how now Buckingham, is *Y.* friends with us
*Con 1786 then welcome cousin *Y.*, give me thy hand
*Con 1814 bid him go hide himself till *Y.* be gone
*Con 1815 he shall not hide himself for fear of *Y.*
*Con 1825 for now is *Y.* resolv'd to claim his own
*Con 1828 yield thee false *Y.*, for here I swear
*Con 1914 till I have spoil'd the hateful House of *Y.*
*Con 1917 yield up thy crown unto the Prince of *Y.*
*Con 1924 I swear, immortal hate unto the House of *Y.*
*Con 1958 the only props unto the House of *Y.*
*Con 1969 Saint Albans' battle won by famous *Y.*
*2H6 67 thanks uncle Winchester, Gloster, *Y.*, Buckingham
*2H6 84 brave *Y.*, Salisbury, and victorious Warwick
*2H6 192 and brother *Y.*, thy acts in Ireland, in
*2H6 205 and so says *Y.*, for he hath greatest cause
*2H6 231 so *Y.* must sit, and fret, and bite his tongue
*2H6 240 a day will come, when *Y.* shall claim his own
*2H6 249 then *Y.* be still a while, till time do serve
*2H6 257 and in my standard bear the arms of *Y.*
*2H6 392 that the Duke of *Y.* was rightful heir to the crown
*2H6 394 did the Duke of *Y.* say, he was rightful heir to the crown ?
*2H6 435 Somerset, Buckingham, and grumbling *Y.*
*2H6 462 as for the Duke of *Y.*, this late complaint will
*2H6 467 or Somerset, or *Y.*, all's one to me
*2H6 468 if *Y.*, have ill demean'd himself in France
*2H6 471 let *Y.* be regent, I will yield to him
*2H6 473 dispute not that, *Y.* is the worthier
*2H6 525 *Y.* is meetest man to be your regent in the
*2H6 529 that *Y.* is most unmeet of any man
*2H6 543 pray God the Duke of *Y.* excuse himself
*2H6 544 doth any one accuse *Y.* for a traitor ?
*2H6 549 that Richard, Duke of *Y.*, was rightful heir
*2H6 572 because in *Y.* this breeds suspicion

*2H6 664 your grace shall give me leave, my Lord of *Y.*, to
*2H6 905 sweet *Y.* begin : and if thy claim be good
*2H6 913 the fifth, was Edmund Langley, Duke of *Y.*
*2H6 957 the fourth son, *Y.* claims it from the third
*2H6 979 shall find their deaths, if *Y.* can prophecy
*2H6 983 Warwick shall one day make the Duke of *Y.* a king
*2H6 1076 and touching the Duke of *Y.*, I will take my death, I never
*2H6 1149 and *Y.*, and impious Beaufort, that false priest
*2H6 1248 my Lord of Suffolk, Buckingham, and *Y.*, reprove
*2H6 1371 and dogged *Y.*, that reaches at the moon
*2H6 1458 ah *Y.*, no man alive, so fain as I
*2H6 1459 'tis *Y.* that hath more reason for his death
*2H6 1507 if *Y.*, with all his far-fet policy, had
*2H6 1518 no more, good *Y.* ; sweet Somerset be still
*2H6 1519 thy fortune, *Y.*, hadst thou been regent there
*2H6 1525 my Lord of *Y.*, try what your fortune is
*2H6 1534 then, noble *Y.*, take thou this task in hand
*2H6 1537 a charge, Lord *Y.*, that I will see perform'd
*2H6 1546 I'll see it truly done, my Lord of *Y.*
*2H6 1547 now *Y.*, or never, steel thy fearful thoughts
*2H6 1591 how they affect the House and claim of *Y.*
*2H6 2146 and now the House of *Y.* thrust from the crown, by
*2H6 2348 Jack Cade, the Duke of *Y.* hath taught you this
*2H6 2722 the Duke of *Y.* is newly come from Ireland
*2H6 2729 thus stands my state, 'twixt Cade and *Y.* distress'd
*2H6 2733 and now is *Y.* in arms, to second him
*2H6 2830 from Ireland thus comes *Y.* to claim his right
*2H6 2843 *Y.*, if thou meanest well, I greet thee well
*2H6 2883 *Y.*, I commend this kind submission
*2H6 2885 Buckingham, doth *Y.* intend no harm to us
*2H6 2888 *Y.* doth present himself unto your highness
*2H6 2917 then *Y.* unloose thy long-imprison'd thoughts
*2H6 2936 I arrest thee *Y.* of capital treason 'gainst the king
*2H6 2944 if that the bastard boys of *Y.* shall be surety
*2H6 2948 the sons of *Y.*, thy betters in their birth, shall
*2H6 2958 this is my king *Y.*, I do not mistake
*2H6 3063 then nobly *Y.*, 'tis for a crown thou fight'st
*2H6 3066 what seest thou in me *Y.*? why dost thou pause?
*2H6 3099 *Y.*, not our old men spares
*2H6 3105 meet I an infant of the House of *Y.*
*2H6 3170 Saint Alban's battle won by famous *Y.*
*TT 19 and so do I victorious Prince of *Y.*
*TT 24 and that the regal chair ? possess it *Y.*
*TT 35 unless Plantagenet Duke of *Y.* be king
*TT 60 let us assail the family of *Y.*
*TT 69 thou factious Duke of *Y.*, descend my throne
*TT 72 for shame come down he made thee Duke of *Y.*
*TT 78 true Richard and that is [Q3 *thats*] Richard Duke of *Y.*
*TT 101 thy father was as thou art Duke of *Y.*
*TT 161 do right unto this princely Duke of *Y.*
*TT 177 be thou a prey unto the House of *Y.*
*TT 193 now *Y.* and Lancaster are reconciled
*TT 205 and given our [Q2 *over*] rights unto the House of *Y.*
*TT 214 wherein thou yieldest to the House of *Y.*
*TT 314 the sight of any of the House of *Y.* is as a fury
*TT 335 ah *Y.*, post to thy castle, save thy life
*TT 400 look *Y.* ? I dipp'd this napkin in the blood
*TT 405 alas poor *Y.* ? but that I hate thee much
*TT 407 I prithee grieve to make me merry *Y.* ?
*TT 412 *Y.* cannot speak, unless he wear a crown
*TT 413 a crown for *Y.* ? and lords bow low to him
*TT 498 off with his head and set it on *Y.* gates
*TT 499 so *Y.* may overlook the town of *Y.*
*TT 525 whenas the noble Duke of *Y.* was slain
*TT 542 then on the gates of *Y.* they set his head
*TT 544 sweet Duke of *Y.* our prop to lean upon
*TT 566 ah valiant lord the Duke of *Y.* is slain
*TT 659 no longer Earl of March, but Duke of *Y.*
*TT 672 welcome my lord to this brave town of *Y.*
*TT 689 ambitious *Y.* did level at thy crown
*TT 724 ah cousin *Y.*, would thy best friends did know
*TT 738 comes Warwick backing of the Duke of *Y.*
*TT 766 yes, and old *Y.* too, and yet not satisfied
*TT 798 for *Y.* in justice puts his armour on
*TT 892 now Clifford, for *Y.* and young Rutland's death
*TT 897 this is the hand that stabb'd thy father *Y.*
*TT 923 my father he came on the part of *Y.*
*TT 973 impairing Henry strengthen'd misproud *Y.*
*TT 982 giving no foot unto the House of *Y.*
*TT 994 come *Y.* and Richard, and [Q1 Q3 omit] Warwick and the rest
*TT 1011 and stabb'd our princely father [Q2 omits] Duke of *Y.*
*TT 1012 from off the gates of *Y.* fetch down the head
*TT 1032 thou pitied'st *Y.*, and I am son to *Y.*
*TT 1043 thirst, *Y.* and young Rutland could not satisfy
*TT 1114 and sith in quarrel of the House of *Y.*, the
*TT 1303 and I the House of *Y.*
*TT 1355 did I forget that by the House of *Y.*, my father
*TT 1552 and now am come to create you Duke of *Y.*
*TT 1561 go convey him to our brother Archbishop of *Y.*
*TT 1564 and so for a while farewell good Duke of *Y.*
*TT 1573 I'll post to *Y.*, and see how Edward fares
*TT 1579 the Bishop of *Y.* befriends him much
*TT 1611 and led away, as prisoner [Q2 *prison*] unto *Y.*
*TT 1622 and march'd from Raunspur [Q2 *Rounspur*] haven unto *Y.*
*TT 1630 Edward I am sure at least, is Duke of *Y.*
*TT 1674 for this night we'll harbour here in *Y.*
*TT 1751 and thou shalt still remain the Duke of *Y.*
*TT 1775 have sold their lives unto the House of *Y.*
*TT 1811 and tell me who is victor *Y.* or Warwick ?
*TT 1929 speak like a subject proud ambitious *Y.*
*3H6 21 and so do I, victorious Prince of *Y.*
*3H6 26 and this the regal seat : possess it *Y.*
*3H6 40 unless Plantagenet, Duke of *Y.*, be king
*3H6 66 let us assail the family of *Y.*
*3H6 76 thou factious Duke of *Y.* descend my throne
*3H6 80 for shame come down, he made thee Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 86 true Clifford, that's Richard Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 108 my father was as thou art, Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 173 do right unto this princely Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 192 be thou a prey unto the House of *Y.*
*3H6 211 now *Y.* and Lancaster are reconcil'd
*3H6 242 and given unto the House of *Y.* such head, as
*3H6 263 and utter ruin of the House of *Y.*
*3H6 397 the sight of any of the House of *Y.*, is as a fury to
*3H6 498 look *Y.*, I stain'd this napkin with the blood
*3H6 503 alas poor *Y.*, but that I hate thee deadly
*3H6 505 I prithee grieve, to make me merry, *Y.*
*3H6 512 *Y.* cannot speak, unless he wear a crown
*3H6 513 a crown for *Y.* ; and lords, bow low to him
*3H6 601 off with his head, and set it on *Y.* gates
*3H6 602 so *Y.* may overlook the town of *Y.*
*3H6 650 whenas the noble Duke of *Y.* was slain
*3H6 669 took his head, and on the gates of *Y.* they se the same

*3H6 672 sweet Duke of *Y.*, our prop to lean upon
*3H6 704 O valiant lord, the Duke of *Y.* is slain
*3H6 795 no longer Earl of March, but Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 813 welcome my lord, to this brave town of *Y.*
*3H6 831 ambitious *Y.*, did level at thy crown
*3H6 866 ah cousin *Y.*, would thy best friends did know
*3H6 881 comes Warwick backing of the Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 911 ay, and old *Y.*, and yet not satisfied
*3H6 943 for *Y.* in justice puts his armour on
*3H6 1050 suppose this arm is for the Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 1054 this is the hand that stabb'd thy father *Y.*
*3H6 1127 came on the part of *Y.*, press'd by his master
*3H6 1207 impairing Henry, strength'ning misproud *Y.*
*3H6 1215 giving no ground unto the House of *Y.*
*3H6 1228 come *Y.*, and Richard, and the rest
*3H6 1251 I mean our princely father, Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 1252 from off the gates of *Y.*, fetch down the head
*3H6 1274 thou didst love *Y.*, and I am son to *Y.*
*3H6 1286 thirst *Y.*, and young Rutland could not satisfy
*3H6 1419 because in quarrel of the House of *Y.*, the
*3H6 1659 while proud ambitious Edward, Duke of *Y.*, usurps the
*3H6 1743 and I the House of *Y.*
*3H6 1826 did I forget, that by the House of *Y.* my father
*3H6 2129 and come now to create you Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 2149 be convey'd unto my brother Archbishop of *Y.*
*3H6 2153 now for a while farewell good Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 2172 is new committed to the Bishop of *Y.*
*3H6 2341 arriv'd from Ravenspurg haven, before the gates of *Y.*
*3H6 2356 for Edward, at the least, is Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 2416 now for this night, let's harbour here in *Y.*
*3H6 2517 and thou shalt still remain the Duke of *Y.*
*3H6 2565 have sold their lives unto the House of *Y.*
*3H6 2611 and tell me who is victor, *Y.*, or Warwick ?
*3H6 2779 speak like a subject, proud ambitious *Y.*
*E3 194 persist with eager roads beyond their city *Y.*
*E3 238 and tell him, that you dare not ride to *Y.*
*1H6 1007 and now declare sweet stem from *Y.*'s great stock
*Con 273 when we were scouring the Duke of *Y.*'s armour
*Con 1960 and thou brave bud of *Y.*'s increasing house
*2H6 558 as we were scouring my Lord of *Y.*'s armour
*TT 850 upon the harmless line of *Y.*'s true house ?
*2H6 2914 for thousand *Ys.* he shall not hide his head

Young.

*Sel 429 is but a tale to terrify *y.* babes
*Sel 442 till the return of *y.* Occhiali
*Sel 476 *y.* man, would Selim come and speak with us ?
*Sel 510 messenger, go and tell *y.* Selimus
*Sel 910 for, by the heavens, I love *y.* Selimus
*Sel 994 and of the coming of *y.* Acomat
*Sel 1133 *y.* prince, thy uncle seeks to have thy life
*Sel 1299 to see *y.* Selim's disobedience
*Sel 1524 and who remains now, but *y.* Selimus ?
*Sel 2191 they say *y.* Amurath and Alladin
*Sel 2206 go, sirrah, post to Acomat's *y.* sons
*Sel 2264 as he returnèd from *y.* Alladin
*Sel 2279 for why shouldst thou send to *y.* Alladin
*Loc 58 may catch a fall with *y.* Bellerophon
*Loc 320 a proper tall *y.* man of a handsome life
*Loc 393 so fares it with *y.* Locrine and his love
*Loc 483 I'll meet *y.* Albanact in the open field
*Loc 710 how bravely this *y.* Briton, Albanact
*Loc 744 but on the person of *y.* Albanact ?
*Loc 789 that he hath put *y.* Albanact to flight
*Loc 891 *y.* Albanact, impatient of delay
*Loc 946 *y.* Camber hath, with gold and victual
*Loc 1059 never well warn'd when you were *y.*
*Loc 1140 that by thy treason slew'st *y.* Albanact ?
*Loc 1141 I am his son that slew *y.* Albanact
*Loc 1641 though I be *y.* and of a tender age
*Loc 1938 find me *y.* Sabren, Locrine's only joy
*Loc 2016 who would have thought so *y.* a maid as she
*Loc 2033 and place *y.* Locrine in his father's tomb
1T 1039 but let the *y.* Arabian live in hope
2T 2180 *y.* Callapine, that lately fled
2F 1337 fastened upon the head of *y.* Benvolio !
JM 588 a fair *y.* maid, scarce fourteen years of age
JM 846 because he is *y.*, and has more qualities
JM 924 being *y.*, I studied physic, and began to
JM 937 and with *y.* orphans planted hospitals
JM 2233 to a solemn feast I will invite *y.* Selim Calymath
E2 362 *y.* Mortimer and his uncle shall be earls
E2 650 but wherefore walks *y.* Mortimer aside ?
E2 1384 weight than fits a prince so *y.* to bear
E2 1581 to cross the seas with her *y.* son, and step
E2 1682 how say [Dyce, *say'st*], *y.* prince, what think
E2 2223 here comes the *y.* prince with the Earl of Kent
E2 2241 let him be king ; I am too *y.* to reign
MP 689 am I grown old, or is thy lust grown *y.* ?
MP 1075 and that *y.* Cardinal that is
D 162 bequeath her *y.* ones to our scanted food
D 183 Ho, *y.* men ! saw you, as you came, any of
D 489 behold *y.* infants swimming in their parents' blood
D 562 got my father on my back, this *y.* boy in mine arms
D 603 and this *y.* prince shall be thy playfellow
D 1239 that *y.* Ascanius lay with me this night
D 1312 go bid my nurse take *y.* Ascanius
D 1331 your nurse is gone with *y.* Ascanius
D 1394 I'll be no more a widow ; I am *y.*
D 1448 and *y.* Iulus' more than thousand years
D 1450 and bore *y.* Cupid unto Cyprus' isle
HLM 12 whom *y.* Apollo courted for her hair
HLM 57 amorous Leander, beautiful and *y.*
HLM 294 so *y.*, so gentle, and so debonair
HLM 628 so to his mind was *y.* Leander's look
*HLC 855 and now, ye wanton Loves, and *y.* Desires
*HLC 862 and *y.* Leander, lord of his desires
*HLC 1677 for *y.* Alcmane and bright Mya sent
Ov 51 *y.* oxen newly-yok'd are beaten more than
Ov 65 *y.* men and women shalt thou lead as thrall
Ov 762 war's dusty [eds. B, C, *rustie*] honours are refus'd, being *y.* ?
Ov 805 war's dusty honours I pursue not *y.* ?
Ov 954 who first depriv'd *y.* boys of their best part
Ov 1015 a *y.* wench pleaseth, and an old is good
Ov 1448 nor dares the lioness her *y.* whelps kill
Ov 1503 or else will maidens *y.* men's mates to go
Ov 1954 great floods ought to assist *y.* men in love
Ov 2092 hath any rose so from a fresh *y.* maid
L 241 the people started ; *y.* men left their beds
*Epg 73 Titus, the brave and valorous [MS. *valient*] *y.* gallant
*1H6 170 and then I will proclaim *y.* Henry king
*1H6 171 to Eltham will I, where the *y.* king is
*1H6 868 I pluck this red rose, with *y.* Somerset
*1H6 1037 was, for that (*y.* Richard thus remov'd)
*1H6 1073 would some part of my *y.* years might
*1H6 1431 for there *y.* Henry with his nobles lie
*1H6 1549 when I was *y.* (as yet I am not old) I do remember
*1H6 1864 mercy on brave Talbot's soul, and on his son *y.* John

*1H6 1869 to bid his *y.* son welcome to his grave
*1H6 1929 O *y.* John Talbot, I did send for thee to
*1H6 2029 before *y.* Talbot from old Talbot fly
*1H6 2042 O, where's *y.* Talbot? where is valiant John?
*1H6 2044 *y.* Talbot's valour makes me smile at thee
*1H6 2072 now my old arms, are *y.* John Talbot's grave
*1H6 2075 how the *y.* whelp of Talbot's raging wood did
*1H6 2080 *y.* Talbot was not born to be the pillage of
*1H6 2157 marriage uncle? alas my years are *y.*
*Con 650[a] the second was William of Hatfield, who died *y.* [So in Q3]
*Con 650[a] Edward born at Angoulème, who died *y.* [So in Q3]
*Con 650[a] the sixth was William of Windsor, who died *y.* [So in Q3]
*2H6 1428 looking the way her harmless *y.* one went
*2H6 3107 cut it as wild Medea *y.* Absyrtus did
*TT 537 dipp'd in the blood of sweet *y.* Rutland
*TT 765 'twas you that kill'd *y.* Rutland, was it not?
*TT 892 now Clifford, for York and *y.* Rutland's death
*TT 1043 thirst, York and *y.* Rutland could not satisfy
*TT 1388 if that our queen and this *y.* prince agree
*TT 1392 love her son Edward, she is fair and *y.*
*TT 1494 that *y.* Prince Edward marries Warwick's daughter
*TT 1690 it is *y.* Henry, Earl of Richmond
*TT 1898 Oh brave *y.* prince, thy noble grandfather doth
*TT 1972 as traitors you have done this sweet *y.* prince
*TT 2095 *y.* Ned, for thee, thine uncles and myself
*3H6 667 of sweet *y.* Rutland, by rough Clifford slain
*3H6 910 'twas you that kill'd *y.* Rutland, was it not?
*3H6 1286 thirst York, and *y.* Rutland could not satisfy
*3H6 1564 is Clarence, Henry, and his *y.* son Edward
*3H6 1883 that if our queen, and this *y.* prince agree
*3H6 2031 that *y.* Prince Edward marries Warwick's daughter
*3H6 2298 my liege, it is *y.* Henry, Earl of Richmond
*3H6 2324 did glad my heart, with hope of this *y.* Richmond
*3H6 2732 O brave *y.* prince: thy famous grandfather doth
*3H6 2775 what? can so *y.* a thorn begin to prick?
*3H6 2829 as deathsmen you have rid this sweet *y.* prince
*3H6 2962 *y.* Ned, for thee, thine uncles, and myself
*E3 1123 well said, *y.* Philip!
*E3 1628 that so her nest of *y.* ones may be fed
JM 672 singing o'er these, as she does o'er her *y.*
*TT 684 not his that spoils his *y.* before his face
*TT 696 unreasonable creatures feed their *y.*
*TT 2006 where my poor *y.* was lim'd, was caught and kill'd
*3H6 826 not his that spoils her *y.* before her face
*3H6 838 unreasonable creatures feed their *y.*
*3H6 1096 so many days, my ewes have been with *y.*
*3H6 2869 where my poor *y.* was lim'd, was caught, and kill'd
*TT 702 off'ring their own lives in their *y.*'s defence?
*3H6 844 offering their own lives in their *y.*'s defence?

Younger.

*Sel 631 I am a prince, and though your *y.* son
*Sel 1649 have chosen Selimus thy *y.* son
E2 1035 the *y.* Mortimer is grown so brave, that
E2 1312 I know the malice of the *y.* Mortimer
*Con 680 should succeed before the issue of the *y.*
*2H6 954 the elder son succeed before the *y.*, I am king
*TT 1061 our *y.* brother Richard Duke of Gloster
*TT 1496 the elder, belike Clarence shall have the *y.*
*3H6 2033 belike the elder; Clarence will have the *y.*
*E3 600 to be a king, is of a *y.* house than to be married
*E3 1403 when whirlwind quickly turns up *y.* trees
*E3 1866 Philip, the *y.* issue of the king

Youngest.

*Sel 904 being the *y.* of his highness' sons
*Loc 227 *y.* in years, but not the *y.* in mind
*Loc 463 the *y.* of all Brutus' sons, stout Albanact
2T 282 this lovely boy, the *y.* of the three
D 511 the mangled head of Priam's *y.* son
*2H6 1034 thus Eleanor's pride dies in her *y.* days
*3H6 284 brothers, though I be *y.*, give me leave
*E3 914 since leathern Adam till this *y.* hour
*E3 1111 Philip, my *y.* boy, and I will lodge

Youngling.

*Loc 1858 by such a *y.* as Thrasimachus?
E2 2259 why, *y.*, 'sdain'st thou so of Mortimer?
*E3 1128 bears, when they defend their *ys.* in their caves!

Youngster.

*Sel 1203 now, *y.*, you that brav'dst us on the walls

Younker.

Dia 17 fie, lusty *y.*, what do you here
*3H6 626 trimm'd like a *y.*, prancing to his love?

Youth.

*Sel 1759 from my *y.* up I have been drown'd in woe
1T 202 Media, where all my *y.*, I have been govern'd
2T 1693 thy *y.* forbids such ease, my kingly boy
1F 1259 I, like a venturous *y.*, rid him into the deep pond
JM 853 alas, sir, I am a very *y.*!
JM 854 a *y.*! I'll buy you, and marry you to Lady Vanity
JM 1756 is 't not a sweet-faced *y.*, Pilia?
JM 1757 again, sweet *y.*!
JM 1758 bring the sweet *y.* a letter?
E2 695 let his grace, whose *y.* is flexible
E2 1383 commit not to my *y.* things of more weight than
D 23 what is 't, sweet wag, I should deny thy *y.*?
D 820 nor Venus triumph in his tender *y.*
HLM 63 would have allur'd the venturous *y.* of Greece to
HLM 213 my words shall be as spotless as my *y.*
HLM 349 «Gentle *y.*, forbear to touch the sacred garments
HLM 606 nor could the *y.* abstain, but he must wear the
*HLC 1285 where in *y.* of day she us'd t' exhibit
*HLC 1738 of Athens was a *y.*, so sweet of face
*HLC 2183 a shamless quean, sharp at a red-lipp'd *y.*
Ov 96 accept him that will serve thee all his *y.*
Ov 385 «Mistress, thou know'st thou hast a blest *y.* pleas'd
Ov 851 that some *y.* hurt, as I am, with Love's bow
Ov 1517 the *y.*, oft swimming to his Hero kind
Ov 2059 I prove neither *y.* nor man, but old and rusty
Ov 1705 and by those numbers is thy first *y.* spent
Ov 2433 where Juno comes, each *y.* and pretty maid
L 315 with strangers' aid (whom from his *y.* he brib'd)
*Epg 157 «That *y.*», saith Faustus, «hath *a lion* [MS. *the lions*] *seen*, who
*Epg 225 the fine *y.* Cyprius is more terse and neat than the
*Epg 233 yet this new-fangled *y.*, made for these [MS. *this*] times
*Epg 341 which deems [A, *thinkes*] himself a fair sweet *y.* [So eds.]
*Epg 341 Brunus, which thinks himself a fine sweet *y.* [So MS.]
*1H6 1022 and hath detain'd me all my flow'ring *y.*
*1H6 1975 and shall my *y.* be guilty of such blame?
*1H6 2022 my death's revenge, thy *y.*, and England's fame
*1H6 2078 thou maiden *y.*, be vanquish'd by a maid
*1H6 2676 my tender *y.* was never yet attaint with any passion

*Con 1591 a grammar-school, to infect the *y.* of the realm
*2H6 76 what ? did my brother spend his *y.*
*2H6 786 but that in all my life, when I was a *y.*
*2H6 2524 corrupted the *y.* of the realm, in erecting a grammar-school
*2H6 3094 to lose thy *y.* in peace, and achieve the
*2H6 3143 like a gallant, in the brow of *y.*, repairs him with
*TT 1128 till *y.* take leave, and leave you to your crutch
*TT 1971 look in his *y.* to have him so cut off
*3H6 625 how well resembles it the prime of *y.*
*3H6 1452 for you will have leave, till *y.* take leave, and
*3H6 2296 my Lord of Somerset, what *y.* is that
*3H6 2828 look in his *y.* to have him so cut off
*E3 761 and *y.* the dangerous rein of liberty
*E3 1932 pitying thy *y.* is so engirt with peril
*E3 2485 the painful traffic of my tender *y.*
1T 1571 or Cephalus, with lusty [4to omits] Theban *ys.*
*HLC 1691 the downless rosy faces of *ys.* and maids
*HLC 1949 a hundred princely *ys.* with him retir'd
*HLC 2105 rise, *ys.* ! the evening star helps Love
*HLC 2108 rise, *ys.* ! Love's rite claims more than banquets
*HLC 2117 rise *ys.* ! Love's rite claims more than banquets
*HLC 2125 rise, *ys.* ! Love's rite claims more than banquets
Ov 1929 so shalt thou go with *ys.* to feasts together
Ov 2334 what secret becks in banquets with her *ys.*
Ov 409 Penelope in bows her *ys.*' strength tried
*HLC 2048 for which the bride-*ys.* scrambling on the ground

Youthful.
*Sel 1213 and on them let this *y.* captain fall
*Loc 106 cover'd my manly cheeks with *y.* down
*Loc 238 and the defect of *y.* puissance
HLM 331 nor stain thy *y.* years with avarice
Ov 1041 the *y.* sort to divers pastimes run
Ov 2058 I blush, that [ed. A, *and*] being *y.*, hot, and lusty
Ov 2080 yet might her touch make *y.* Pylius fire
Ov 2252 their *y.* brows with ivy girt, to meet him
L 363 when *y.* blood pricks forth our lively bodies
*1H6 1996 then leaden age, quicken'd with *y.* spleen
*1H6 2318 Henry is *y.*, and will quickly yield
*1H6 2699 as did the *y.* Paris once to Greece
*3H6 2773 it is, and lo where *y.* Edward comes
*E3 160 as cheerful sounding to my *y.* spleen this tumult is

Y-sprong.
1T 1204 than all the brats *y-sprung* [Old eds. *y.*] from Typhon's loins

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Zaareth.
JM 181 farewell, *Z.* ; farewell, Temainte

Zabina.
1T 1198 *Z.*, mother of three braver [4to *brave*] boys than Hercules
1T 1328 ah, fair *Z.* ! we have lost the field
1T 2022 ah, fair *Z.* ! we may curse his power, the
1T 2067 O poor *Z.* ! O my queen, my queen !
1T 2063 that would with pity cheer *Z.*'s heart

Zanzibar.
2T 439 and with my power did march to *Z.*
2T 2218 I conquer'd all as far as *Z.*

Zay.
*Loc 1036 how *z.* you ? will you have my daughter or no ?

Zeal.
*Loc 597 to try your courage and your earnest *z.*
*Loc 1333 that earnest *z.* I bear unto your grace
*Loc 1954 with loving *z.*, as if for company
JM 820 no, but I do it through a burning *z.*
E2 553 a burning *z.* to mend the king and
MP 860 being animated by religious *z.*
*HLC 1460 to follow love with *z.* her piety
*2H6 1390 'twill make them cool in *z.* unto your grace
*3H6 2569 with whom, in upright *z.* to right, prevails more

Zealous.
JM 1272 whose *z.* admonition I embrace
JM 1549 I have been *z.* in the Jewish faith
*HLC 1812 to do great Ceres Eleusina rites of *z.* service
*E3 1597 my gifts you gave me and my *z.* vow

Zee.
*Loc 1032 ach *z.* dat you are a man of

Zeeing.
*Loc 1034 and derefore *z.* your 'pinion is to

Zeek.
*Loc 1033 dat will *z.* to injure your old vreends

Zenith.
2T 873 over my *z.* hang a blazing star
2T 1150 over whose *z.*, cloth'd in windy air, and

Zenocrate.
1T 271 disdains *Z.* to live with me ?
1T 276 *Z.*, lovelier than the love of Jove
1T 293 shall we *all* [8vo omits] offer to *Z.*
1T 294 and then myself to fair *Z.*
1T 302 how now, my lords of Egypt, and *Z.* !
1T 308 soft ye, my lords, and sweet *Z.* !
1T 448 I must be pleas'd perforce, — wretched *Z.* !
1T 983 Madam *Z.*, may I presume to know the
1T 1002 before such hap fall to *Z.* !
1T 1007 with Tamburlaine ! ah, fair *Z.*
1T 1212 *Z.*, the loveliest maid alive
1T 1221 stir not, *Z.*, until thou see me march
1T 1315 nay, take the Turkish crown from her, *Z.*
1T 1372 the rogue of Volga holds *Z.*
1T 1412 yet in revenge of fair *Z.*, whom he
1T 1509 *Z.*, look better to your slave
1T 1566 not for the world, *Z.*, if I have sworn
1T 1608 or kept the fair *Z.* so long, as concubine
1T 1651 well, *Z.*, Techelles, and the rest, fall to your victuals
1T 1665 to let them see, divine *Z.*, I glory in
1T 1703 how now, *Z.* ! doth not the Turk
1T 1708 yet music would do well to cheer up *Z.*
1T 1720 *Z.*, were Egypt Jove's own land
1T 1727 towns, after my name and thine *Z.*
1T 1731 tell me *Z.*
1T 1735 and all the friends of fair *Z.*
1T 1791 *Z.*, I will not crown thee yet, until
1T 1927 ah, fair *Z.* ! — divine *Z.* !
1T 1946 his life that so consumes *Z.*
1T 1951 so much by much as doth *Z.*
1T 1997 for fair *Z.* that so laments his state
1T 1999 for sweet *Z.*, whose worthiness deserves a
1T 2114 wretched *Z.* ! that liv'st to see Damascus'
1T 2131 that term'st *Z.* thy dearest love ?
1T 2132 dearer to *Z.* than her own life
1T 2166 ah, what may chance to thee, *Z.* ?
1T 2208 behold *Z.*, the cursed object
1T 2213 having beheld divine *Z.*
1T 2228 come, happy father of *Z.*
1T 2238 well met, my only dear *Z.*

1T 2279 thou hast with honour us'd *Z.*
1T 2290 what saith the noble Soldan, and *Z.* ?
1T 2293 fair *Z.* will soon consent to satisfy us both
1T 2301 then sit thou down, divine *Z.*
1T 2311 to gratify the[e], sweet *Z.*
2T (Title) fury, for the death of his lady and love fair *Z.*
2TP 6 what became of fair *Z.*
2T 246 bright *Z.*, the world's fair eye
2T 260 and not before, my sweet *Z.*
2T 356 the trumpets sound ; *Z.*, they come
2T 652 *Z.*, that gave him light and life
2T 661, 665, 669, 673, 677 to entertain divine *Z.*
2T 681 as are the days of sweet *Z.*
2T 685 how fares my fair *Z.* ?
2T 738 *Z.* had been the argument of every epigram
2T 745 for taking hence my fair *Z.*
2T 755 behold me here, divine *Z.*
2T 786 drooping and pining for *Z.*
2T 881 because my dear *Z.* is dead
2T 892 and here the picture of *Z.*, to show her beauty
2T 894 sweet picture of divine *Z.*
2T 900 only to gaze upon *Z.*
2T 2289 now fetch the hearse of fair *Z.*
1T 286 more rich and valurous than *Z.*'s
1T 2203 and let *Z.*'s fair eyes behold

Zephyr.

*HLC 1880 the flowery *Z.* hurls the green-hair'd Hellespont
*HLC 2200 to *Z.* then that doth in flowers rejoice
Ov 347 or slender ears with gentle *Z.* shaken
L 408 and where the north-west wind nor *z.* rules not
Ov 1338 request mild *Z.*'s help for thy avail

Zephyrus'.

*Sel 2561 but soon as *Z.* sweet-smelling blast

Zideration.

*Loc 1033 you are a man of small *z.*

Zoacum.

2T 617 that *Z.*, that fruit of bitterness

Zodiac.

1F 697 but differ in their motion upon the poles of the *z.*
2F 618 but differ in their motions upon the poles of the *z.*

Zon.

*Loc 1035 Ich and my *z.* William will take
*Loc 1074 well, *z.*, well (for you are my *z.* now)

Zona.

2T 1396 were all the lofty mounts of *Z.* Mundi that

Zonara.

*Sel 1273 his sister, poor *Z.*, [luckless maid]
*Sel 1288 hapless *Z.* ! hapless Mahomet !
*Sel 1226 sweet uncle, spare wretched *Z.*'s life
*Sel 1515 shall Mahomet and poor *Z.*'s ghost

Zone.

*Loc 766 I'll pass the frozen *z.*, where icy flakes
*Loc 1459 even the climate of the torrid *z.* brings forth
1T 1776 and thence by land unto the torrid *z.*
*HLC 1057 swum to her town [Old eds. *townes*], dissolv'd her virgin [V. R. *virgins*] *z.*
L 16 ay, to the torrid *z.* where mid-day burns
2F 816 the tropic *zs.*, and quarters of the sky

Zons.

2F 1515 *Z.* [1624, 1631, *zounds*], horns again !

Zoons.

JM 1153 *Z.*, what a looking thou keepest !

Zounds.

2F 345 Boy ! O disgrace to my person ! *z.*, boy in your face !
2F 1299 *zs.*, I could eat myself for anger
2F 1346 the Emperor ! where ? — O, *z.*, my head !
2F 1354 *Z.*, doctor, *this is* [1616, 1631, *is this*] your villany !
2F 1366 *Z.*, he'll raise up a kennel of devils, I think, anon
2F 1461 *Z.*, the devil's alive again !
2F 1515 *Zons* [1624, 1631, *z.*], horns again !
*Ign 30 hark in thine ear, — *z.*, I can (—) thee soundly
*Con 451 Sounds [Q1 Q2 *Sonnes* ; Q3 *Z.*] we are betray'd
*Con 1432 Sonnes [Q2 *Sounes* ; Q3 *Z.*], he's a conjurer bring him hither
*Con 1556 *Z.*, knock him down
*Con 1608 *bonum terrum*, sounds [Q3 *z.*] what's that ?
*Con 1715 Sounes [Q3 *Z.*], here's the lord of the soil

Zouns.

2F 1737 *Z.*, fill us some beer, or we'll break all the

Zula.

2T 477 betwixt the city *Z.* and Danubius

THE END

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